

Peaking solar activity marked by increasing numbers of spectacular flares
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Tech Music Theater's stellar 'My Fair Lady' in final showing here tonight
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U.S., others discussing peacekeeping force for Afghanistan
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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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GORILLA WARFARE — Kamari, an 8-year-old gorilla at the Cincinnati zoo, has learned to make and throw snowballs and indulged his skills during an outing inspired by rising temperatures. (AP Laserphoto)

Fed Hikes Discount Rate Leap In Wholesale Prices Spurs Interest Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale prices surged a shocking 1.6 percent in January, the most in five years, leading the Federal Reserve Board to take new actions Friday to drive up interest rates to head off another burst of inflation.

Acting less than an hour after the Labor Department's price report, the board voted unanimously to increase its discount rate by a full percentage point to 13 percent, up from 12 percent.

The increase in the discount rate, which is the interest the Federal Reserve charges on loans to commercial banks, is certain to push up interest rates throughout the economy. Officials of the already-reeling housing industry predicted it would be especially hard-hit.

Signals Price Boost

The January increase in wholesale prices was the largest monthly rise since November 1974, when prices increased 2 percent. It signaled a big increase in consumer prices as wholesale price rises often show up within weeks at the retail level.

The increase was especially distressing to administration economists because it came despite an 0.8 percent decline in food prices, which under normal circumstances would have been enough to hold down the overall price index.

But prices of goods other than food increased 2.4 percent, the most for any month since April of 1973, when they rose 2.9 percent. Gasoline prices rose 5.7 percent and heating oil prices were up 2 percent.

Lyle E. Gramley, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisors, said the report was evidence of a widespread acceleration of inflation in areas of the economy other than food and fuel.

"Very Discouraging"

"That certainly is very, very discouraging news," he said.

On the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 87.9 to 884.98, on the heels of a 10.07 drop Thursday. That left the average with a loss of 10.75 points for the week, breaking a string of five weekly advances during which it amassed a net gain of more than 66 points.

In the bond market, prices plummeted and yields on long-term Treasury bonds rose above 12 percent for the first time ever.

The 1.6 percent increase in wholesale prices was measured by the Labor Department's Producer Price Index. It was nearly double the 0.9 percent increase in December and compared with average monthly increases last year of about 1 percent.

13 Percent Higher

Wholesale prices in January were 13 percent higher than a year earlier. The annual rate of increase in January was 20.7 percent.

Separately, the Federal Reserve Board reported that output of the nation's industry increased 0.3 percent in January, the most in four months. While it was not large, it showed that the performance of the economy continued to defy recession forecasts.

The gain would have been larger if it hadn't been for an 11 percent decline in auto assemblies to an annual rate of 6 million units, down from 6.8 million in December.

In explaining the decision to increase its discount rate, the Federal Reserve Board made clear in a statement that it felt it had no choice. The statement said the board is "particularly concerned that recent economic developments, includ-

ing the large increase in the price of imported oil, are adding to inflationary pressures and may lead to further destabilizing pricing decisions."

In addition to the rise in wholesale prices, a spokesman said the board also took into account the increase in industrial production, an increase in retail sales of 2.3 percent in January and an increase in lending by banks of about 13 percent last month.

The last increase in the discount rate occurred on Oct. 6 when the board hiked it from 11 percent to 12 percent. By pushing up interest rates, the board hopes to take pressure off prices by making borrowing more expensive for both businesses and consumers, which is supposed to slow the economy.

So far, however, the last increase in interest rates has not succeeded in slowing the economy to the degree expected, nor has it curbed inflation. But the board's decision Friday shows it has not given up trying.

The board acts independently of the

Carter administration, which in the past has expressed mild regret at the steady upward pressure on interest rates.

Asked to comment, Gramley said that as far as the Fed's actions, he doesn't approve or disapprove of those things that's their business. But he said the reasons are understandable.

They want to make sure that money and credit growth do not proceed at a

See INTEREST Page 15

Iranian Panel Expected; Freedom Hopes Mixed

By The Associated Press

IRAN'S foreign minister, in Paris for the first time since he helped engineer the Iranian revolution from French soil, said Friday the American hostages in Tehran would not be released until an investigating commission on the shah had completed its work. He said that would take 10 days to two weeks.

In New York, a United Nations spokesman said he hoped to be able to announce composition of the commission shortly — maybe today, maybe tomorrow.

Well-placed U.N. sources said the five commission members would be from Algeria, Syria, Bangladesh, Venezuela and France.

Syrian Speculated

They said the Syrian probably would be Adib Doudy, a veteran diplomat who served in the General Assembly in the 1950s, and the others would be Edmond Louis Pettit, head of the Paris bar association; Andres Aguilar, a Venezuelan career diplomat; and U.N. Ambassadors Mohamed Bedjaoui of Algeria and Khwaja Mohammed Kaiser of Bangladesh.

Sadegh Ghotbzadeh's statement contradicted comments by former Irish Foreign Minister Sean MacBride that the approximately 50 hostages would be released when the panel to study charges against the deposed shah is convened. Transfer of the hostages temporarily to a third party, perhaps a neutral country, is one possible step in the release process.

Settlement Seen

In Ottawa, Iran's diplomat in Canada, Mohammad Adeli said settlement of the crisis is expected within 36 to 48 hours. Adeli, Iran's acting ambassador, said the settlement will include measures creating a commission to investigate the alleged crimes of the deposed Shah of Iran, and release of the hostages. He would not say whether the hostages could leave Iran before the commission finishes.

In Tehran, Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr conferred with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini over the latest developments, and the president said he had found the ailing leader in very good spirits, according to the official news agency Pars.

"I have not seen him so jubilant since his illness, and his health condition is better than before," the president was quoted as saying. But he declined to discuss details of their 20-minute talk at Khomeini's hospital bedside. The 79-year-old Khomeini has been confined to the hospital recovering from a heart attack.

Tehran radio quoted Bani-Sadr as telling an audience at Freedom Stadium,

in the past, in Washington, Moscow, London or elsewhere.

Earlier in the day, before Ghotbzadeh ended his 24-hour visit to Rome, he was quoted as saying formation of the commission must no longer be, as it was

See IRANIAN Page 15

Soviet Missile Test Concealed By Code

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has test-fired a new strategic submarine missile which radioed key information in code, thus preventing the United States from fully monitoring its performance, administration officials said Friday.

The SALT II treaty bars encoding missile test telemetry or otherwise "deliberately" concealing vital data on missile developments.

Although that treaty is still before the U.S. Senate, administration officials said the United States has made it clear to the Soviet Union that it expects the Soviets to abide by its anti-concealment terms pending ratification.

Test Kept Secret

The new test, which has been kept secret for several weeks, could reopen an argument over whether the new SALT II treaty limiting strategic nuclear weapons can be satisfactorily verified to prevent cheating and whether the Russians will attempt to get around its provisions.

Opponents of the SALT treaty have attacked the pact, in part, on verification grounds.

According to administration sources who asked not to be identified, the new missile tested in late January obviously is intended to be launched from submarines.

Apparently with the aid of spy satellites and other devices, U.S. officials were able to determine that the missile, which landed in a remote area of northern Russia, has the capacity to carry larger nuclear warheads than present submarine-launched Soviet missiles and is powered by solid fuel instead of the more corrosive and less reliable liquid fuel previously used in such weapons.

Accuracy Concealed

But it appears that the encoding, or obscuring, of the radio telemetry prevented U.S. experts from gauging the all-important accuracy of the new weapon.

"These experts have said in the past that such telemetry 'gives us information on how well a test flight goes,' including the performance of gyro equipment which determines accuracy.

The SALT agreement places no curbs on development of new submarine-launched missiles, although it does limit both sides to one new land-based intercontinental ballistic missile.

Sources said the new missile apparently is designed for an advanced missile-firing submarine called the Typhoon.

Referred To Briefly

Defense Secretary Harold Brown referred briefly to the Typhoon in his recent annual report to Congress, saying that "a new, large, nuclear-powered, missile-firing submarine continues under construction" and that it may be a larger version of the Soviet Delta submarine, which carries 16 missiles.

Some Navy experts have speculated that the Typhoon will be much like the U.S. Trident, which will carry 24 deep-striking nuclear missiles with multiple warheads.

The test of the new missile comes about 18 months after the Soviets deployed the SSN-18 missiles in Delta submarines. The SSN-18, powered by liquid fuel, can hurl three warheads each at widely separated targets. Its 4,700-mile range permits it to strike targets anywhere in the United States from under-

Panhandle's Frigid Air Mass Plunges To South Plains

AN OLD FRONT that hit the Panhandle and South Plains Friday was expected to maintain its grip on the area for the rest of the weekend, keeping days cold and cloudy and nights foggy, drizzly and possibly rainy.

The front sent Lubbock temperatures plummeting 14 degrees in less than an hour. As the cold air rolled into the Hub City, the mercury fell from a mild 66-degree reading at 1 p.m. to 52 degrees at 2 p.m. and to below freezing by dark. However, the South Plains version of the storm was less dramatic than the Panhandle's.

Travel advisories issued for Amarillo

and vicinity Friday were expected to continue in effect. Amarillo's high Friday was 33, with a low of 22. At 1 p.m. Lubbock's reading of 66 contrasted with Amarillo's 26-degree reading.

Precipitation chances for both Amarillo and Lubbock were set at 40 percent tonight.

National Weather Service forecasters predicted a high today near 30, lows tonight near 20 on the South Plains, with winds at 5 to 10 mph from the northeast.

The cold air mass was expected to move southward across the state through the weekend, with windy, wet and cold weather the expected conditions for Central Texas today.

Weather across the state was a study in contrasts Friday. While Amarillo was at a cloudy 24 degrees, Austin was registering 81.

Lows Friday night ranged from the teens in the Panhandle to the 60s in the lower valley.

A trough of low pressure over Central Texas provided a dry, southwesterly flow resulting in fair skies from much of West Texas to Central and South Texas ahead of the cold front.

Man Sought In Federal Case Seized

AGENTS OF THE Federal Bureau of Investigation, assisted by Lubbock police, Friday arrested a man charged with fraud in a three-count indictment handed down by a Denver federal grand jury.

The man, identified as Robert Eugene Schuyler, was arrested about 3 p.m. in front of the Mahon Library in downtown Lubbock.

The grand jury had returned an indictment charging the man with fraudulent demands against the United States.

(See Photos Page 15, Sec. A)

FIRE SWEEPS CAMP

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A fire that police blamed on communist infiltrators raged through a refugee camp near the Laotian border Friday night, leaving at least 20,000 persons without shelter.

Interstate Auto Theft Ring Broken With Clovis Arrest Of Texas Trio

A-J Correspondent

CLOVIS — An auto theft ring responsible for stealing at least \$130,000 worth of late-model sports cars from the Dallas-Fort Worth area was broken here Friday morning with the arrests of three Texas men.

A three-week investigation by FBI agents and Clovis and Arlington police ended in Clovis when Randy Mack Lackey, 29, and Danny Ray Ennis, 18, both of Arlington, and David Glenn Patterson, 18, of Muleshoe, were charged with possession of stolen property in excess of \$2,500. Federal warrants were issued from Fort Worth Friday afternoon charging the three men with interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle.

A spokesman for the Clovis police department said a federal marshal was expected to transfer the men from the Clovis City Jail to Fort Worth sometime today.

Police recovered 10 late-model Corvettes, reported stolen from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, from locations in Clovis, Arlington and Muleshoe.

While the men were being arrested, four of the sports cars were recovered in an auto repair shop in Clovis. Police in Arlington, armed with search warrants, recovered four

more of the expensive cars. Two more Corvettes were recovered Friday evening from a barn in Muleshoe.

Investigating officers said cars apparently were stolen from individuals and dealerships in the Dallas-Fort Worth area and then offered for sale across the country. A Clovis police officer said the popular and costly sports cars, ranging in year model from 1978 to 1980, were being offered for sale for as little as \$2,000 each.

Police reports indicate the trio approached employees of the Clovis Body Shop and offered to sell anything from a Mercedes-Benz to Continental Mark IV. Police made contact with the three men when an undercover agent, posing as a buyer, told the suspects he would be able to sell the cars in Mexico.

Police said the cars could bring as much as \$20,000 in Mexico.

Clovis Det. Lt. Reg Holland said authorities knew of other cars involved in the incident but would not say how many autos or where they were located.

Additional arrests are expected in connection with the operation, police said.

impersonating a creditor of the U.S. and wire fraud. A felony fugitive warrant had been issued for his arrest.

The Lubbock Police Department had advised its patrolmen shortly before 3 p.m. to be on the lookout for a 1973 Dodge station wagon occupied by Schuyler, alias Douglas A. Friedrick and Donald James Cooper. Schuyler was described as armed and dangerous.

Almost immediately after the alert was issued, an off-duty officer spotted the car parked in front of the library. The FBI was notified and agents arrived at the scene just as Schuyler got into the car, carrying several books.

FBI senior resident agent in charge Bernie Brown, along with agent Chub Bowyer, made the arrest, assisted by Lubbock police officers C.V. Arledge and Randy Ward.

Schuyler was to have been transported to the Hale County Jail in Plainview Friday night. All federal prisoners arrested in Lubbock are taken to the jail.

Schuyler had been seen in downtown Lubbock about 1:30 p.m., driving the station wagon. The vehicle is registered to an Amarillo man. It was impounded by a Lubbock wrecker service.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY, cold, with chance of freezing drizzle today. Sunday, Highs both days near 30, lows mid teens. Details Page 7, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Let us be strong in the Lord and in the strength of His might. — A Reader

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Discussions On Peacekeeping Force In Afghanistan Beginning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has begun preliminary talks with a number of countries on setting up a peacekeeping force in Afghanistan, but U.S. officials said Friday they do not foresee a Soviet troop withdrawal soon.

The idea behind a peacekeeping unit would be to set the stage for a neutral Afghanistan. Officials say there are now some 95,000 Soviet troops in the country reinforcing what the State Department calls a puppet regime.

The administration has not made a formal proposal to its allies and other interested parties, officials here said. And there have been no negotiations with the Soviet Union.

It's an idea that is floating around, one official said of possible peacekeepers. There are many countries interested in a neutral Afghanistan and concerned about the situation.

The problem is to find a way the Soviets might find it palatable to withdraw their troops, said the official who asked not to be identified.

The Soviet buildup which began Christmas week, soured relations with the United States and set off a series of reprisals including a U.S. grain embargo. President Carter, however, told a group of editors visiting at the White House Friday that "we are committed to the pursuit of detente."

He said that "when troops are withdrawn from Afghanistan we will be very glad to pursue aggressively further progress in the control of nuclear weapons and strengthening our ties with all the nations of the earth."

Meanwhile, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter refused to confirm or deny a published report that the United States was supplying arms to Afghan rebels. Unidentified sources were quoted by The Washington Post in its Friday edition as saying Afghan rebels are secretly receiving small arms and anti-tank weapons from the United States.

At a news conference Wednesday night, President Carter called for a Soviet withdrawal and a commitment not to invade other countries. In the interim, he suggested a United Nations peacekeeping

force, possibly composed of Muslim troops.

As a practical matter, the State Department has received no indication that the Soviets are about to pull out — certainly not by Wednesday, the deadline Carter set for calling for a boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow.

One reason, officials said, is the broad opposition among Afghans to the Soviet occupation.

If they withdraw a certain number of troops those remaining would have an even tougher time of it maintaining con-

rol, another official said. Without a Soviet military backup, the regime of Babrak Karmal or any other pro-Moscow government in Kabul is given little chance of surviving.

Installed during the December coup that also killed his predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, Karmal is understood to have almost no support.

The expectation is that he is not going to make the grade, the official said. "The Soviets may have concluded that. But I don't think he has left the scene."

U. S. May Be Aiding Afghan Rebel Forces

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There are some indications the United States is secretly giving military aid to rebel forces battling Soviet troops in Afghanistan, but conflicting reports Friday left the issue unclear.

Officials at the Central Intelligence Agency, State Department, Pentagon, White House and Senate Intelligence Committee declined to comment when asked whether the United States is covertly supplying the Afghan guerrillas.

But the belief among some middle-echelon administration officials was that the United States has begun at least a small-scale operation to provide secret military aid to the insurgents.

In addition, it was learned that some of the food and medicine the United States has been sending to Afghan refugee camps in Pakistan is getting to guerrillas across the border.

The Washington Post said the administration is supplying the insurgent forces with Soviet-made small arms and anti-tank weapons to help disguise the source.

The newspaper quoting unnamed sources, said the covert supply of weapons began after Soviet troops marched in to Afghanistan in force on Dec. 26.

President Carter's national security adviser, Zbigniew Brzezinski, left little doubt of his feelings when he met with insurgents earlier this month at the Kyber Pass and posed with a Chinese-made automatic rifle.

But Afghan rebel spokesman Zia Khan Nassry, who is visiting the United States in search of up to \$40 million in small arms, said Thursday American support for his cause has amounted to words only.

The plain fact of the matter is that apart from rhetoric, we have not received one nickel, and the U.S. commitment has been only a verbal one, Nassry said in Washington.

He said the Afghan insurgent forces had obtained some help from Egypt and other friendly governments, presumably Pakistan and China.

The Soviet news agency Tass has repeatedly accused the United States of arming and training the Afghan rebels, but western journalists covering the war have yet to see signs of direct American assistance.

If there were a U.S. military aid program, according to diplomatic observers, it would likely be conducted through a

Pair Beats Man With Brick

To Extract Gold Tooth

DALLAS (AP) — Police say two men beat a 19-year-old with a brick to knock loose a \$200 gold tooth.

Marsalis Brown told police he was attacked by two men in their 20s as he walked along railroad tracks in South Dallas on Wednesday. He said he heard one man tell the other, "Let's get the tooth."

Brown said while he was on the ground, one man held a knife to his throat, saying he would be killed if he swallowed the tooth. The other man smashed Brown's jaw and mouth until the tooth fell out, Brown told police.

No arrests have been made, police said.

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Republican Candidate Raps Partisan Selection Of Court Justices

Will Garwood, the first Republican to serve on the Texas Supreme Court since Reconstruction and now running for election against a Democrat, would prefer that supreme court justices not be in-

involved in partisan politics. Asked in Lubbock Friday if it bothered him that a justice will be chosen through partisan politics, Garwood said, "Yes, frankly, I don't think it ought to be

partisan. "People don't want judges deciding cases on a partisan basis. They want an honest, competent, hard-working judge."

Garwood, 48, a recent appointee to the court by Republican Gov. Bill Clements, faces Democrat C. L. Ray of Texas in the November general election. He replaced Judge Sam D. Johnson, who joined the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, and he was in Lubbock to boost his campaign and to address a meeting of the Lubbock County Bar Association.

In a meeting with Avalanche-Journal editors, the former Austin law firm partner and member of a prominent Houston family said "simplicity and predictability" of the law are crucial if the public is to have confidence in the legal system.

One change in the Texas legal system that might be beneficial, he said, would be a broadening of appellate courts to is-

sue writs of mandamus to relieve the workload of the supreme court, which has remained the same since 1945.

One of the subjects of equity in criminal justice, he said, "Look around the United States, and comparatively, I think Texas can hold its head up."

He noted that the Texas Supreme Court reviews only civil cases while the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, an entirely separate court, hears criminal appeals.

Asked if the state has enough safeguards against the filing of frivolous or unfounded lawsuits, Garwood said, "There are not many safeguards against frivolous lawsuits, but we have operated throughout our legal history without them."

However, he said such suits are upsetting to him. As a native Houstonian, he said, he was upset with the controversial call nullifying an apparent touchdown by

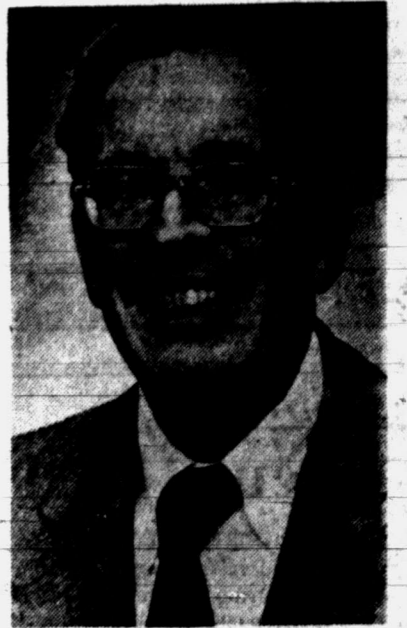
the Houston Oilers in the recent football playoffs. But, as a lawyer, he was more upset over the filing of a \$7-million lawsuit by a Houston minister against the National Football League because of the call.

"If that's the attitude of people about the courts, then that worries me," he said.

Garwood earned a bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1962 and graduated first in his class at the University of Texas Law School in 1965.

He served four years in the Army and then practiced law in Austin until his appointment late last year.

His grandfather, Hiram Garwood, was Bastrop County judge in the 1880s and was president of the state bar association. His father, W. St. John Garwood, a Democrat, was the first Houstonian in 80 years to be appointed to the Texas Supreme Court, and he subsequently won



WILL GARWOOD Campaigns in Lubbock

election to the court and served 11 years as a supreme court justice.

Garwood is married, is an Episcopalian and is the father of two children — William L. Garwood Jr., a University of Texas Law School student, and Mary, a high school student in Austin.

Farmers Reject Bergland's Invitation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Agriculture Movement rejected an invitation Friday to have Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland address the group at its annual rally next week.

Marvin Meek, the national chairman, wrote to the Agriculture Department that a working session would be acceptable in place of the speech by Bergland planned next Friday.

"We have had numerous opportunities to listen to Mr. Bergland in the past three years of this administration," wrote Meek of Plainview.

"Now is the time for working sessions and solutions. We can no longer accept oratory in place of responsible action."

Agriculture Department officials were not available immediately for comment.

Meanwhile, the farmers received the go-ahead Friday for their plan to install stills on the Capitol Mall and demonstrate the making of alcohol during the rally.

Meek said at least one still should be working by Monday to promote the merits of gasoline to spectators outdoors during the Washington's Birthday holiday.

The Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms issued the 30-day permit for the stills.

Farmers planned to have as many as four working stills scattered along the mall that runs between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial. A fifth still was planned for Lafayette Park, although it would not be operational because of its proximity to the White House.

Meek said the gathering would not resemble last year's rally when farmers used tractors to snarl Capitol traffic in protest of the Carter administration's farm policy.

He shrugged off last year's demonstration as a highly successful publicity gimmick, but added that a quiet demonstration this time would not mean Carter's policy was viewed any more favorably.

Meek said five "small" motorcades were on their way to Washington from their home states with alcohol-powered vehicles to tout gasoline.

The District of Columbia police have said they will allow 10-15 tractors inside the city limits for demonstration purposes.

Meek said farmers were giving alcohol-making demonstrations along the route before arriving, many of them by Saturday night.

The exact number of stills set to arrive in Washington was uncertain, he said. Minnesota farmers sold their still in Indianapolis after giving a demonstration there.









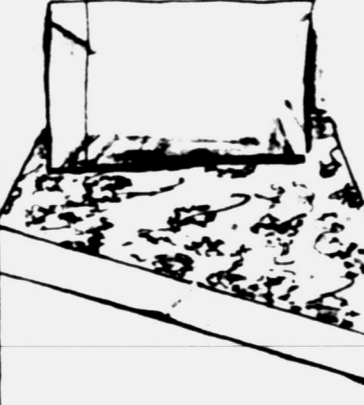

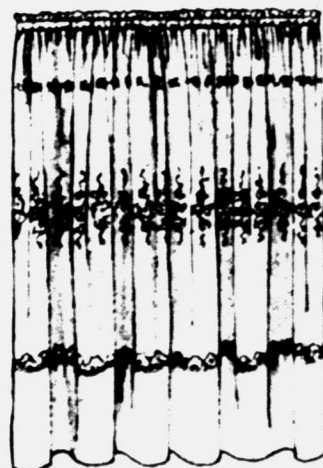
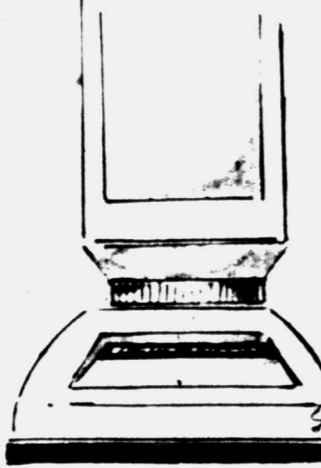
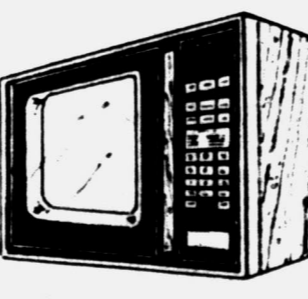

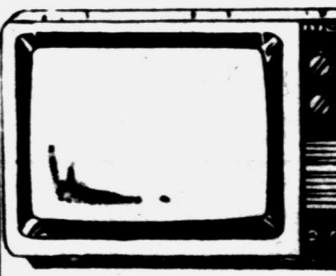
Meek said there was no way to estimate the number of farmers expected for the convention, although the National Park Service was told about 5,000 demonstrators would march down Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol on Thursday and Friday mornings before dispersing to lobby congressmen.

American Agriculture started as a grassroots organization to promote a farm strike two years ago, and Meek said there was still some resistance to formalizing it.

Most of the farmers were due to arrive by Sunday for a church service, barbecue and rally in northern Virginia.

Tuesday and Wednesday were set aside for speeches and meetings at the Commerce Department auditorium.

Birthday Sale!

 <p>Young men's famous name slacks 9.99 Reg. \$16-\$21 Casual slacks in assorted styles, sizes 28 to 36 waist. Stock up now. • Young Men</p>	 <p>Men's updated EMS coordinates up to 50% off Updated styling in coordinating shirts, slacks, jackets. Reg. \$30-\$55. 12.99-24.99. • Men's Coordinates</p>	 <p>Save on men's suits 33% off Polyester and polyester wool blends. Broken sizes, styles. 38-46 reg., 40-46 long. • Men's Clothing</p>	 <p>Girls' famous name pants and tops 50% off Assorted styles & colors in poly cotton knit tops, pants. 4-14. Reg. \$8-\$20. 3.99-9.99. • Girls 4-6x 7-14</p>	 <p>Girls' famous maker sleepwear 50% off Girls' brushed nylon and nylon tricot sleepwear: robes, pajamas, gowns. Orig. \$9-\$24. 3.99-11.99. • Girls' Sleepwear</p>
 <p>Boys' famous brand coordinates 50% off Coordinates and separates. 8-16, orig. \$8-\$18. 3.99-8.99. 4-7, orig. \$4-12.50. 1.99-5.99. • Boys</p>	 <p>Boys' corduroy and denim jeans 5.99 5-pocket jeans in denim or corduroy styles. Sizes regular and slim 8-16. • Boys</p>	 <p>Boys' sweaters and knit shirts 6.99 Orig. 10.99-\$21 V-neck and collar styles in assorted colors and fabrics. Boys sizes 8-16. • Boys</p>	 <p>Percale sheets from famous mills 2.99 Twin, orig. \$8 Discontinued prints. Full, orig. \$10. 4.99. Queen, orig. \$14. 8.99. King, orig. \$18. 10.99. Cases, orig. \$7-\$8. 3.99-4.99.</p>	 <p>"Cotillion" towels from Cannon 3.99 Bath, comp. to \$6 Velour jacquard in 5 colors. Hand towel, comp. to \$4. 2.99. Wash cloth, comp. to 1.85. 1.29. • Towels</p>
 <p>Save on assorted embroidered panels 19.99 60x84", reg. \$30 Beautiful embroideries including floral and medallion patterns. • Draperies</p>	 <p>Hoover Concept One vacuum 169.99 Reg. 199.99 Powerful, efficient cleaning is easy with Hoover's new Concept One with Power Drive. • Vacuum Cleaners</p>	 <p>Save \$100! MGA microwave oven \$399 Orig. \$499 Features touch controls & meat probe; clock and timer with see-through window. #ET-701. • Appliances</p>	 <p>Save \$100 on La-Z-Boy recliner \$169 Reg. \$269 Contemporary style with famous La-Z-Boy comfort! Choice of rust or brown nylon tweed. • Recliners</p>	 <p>MGA 12" diag. portable tv \$79 Orig. \$99 Dependable 100% solid state chassis; UHF/VHF tuners and antenna. #BS1211. • Televisions</p>

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, February 16, 1980

The Incredible Machine

VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Blame It On Uncle



DALLAS—Comes now an energy expert with statistics to show that the cost of oil may be gaudy, but that's not why everything else is.
And furthermore, anybody who blames the oil companies for pushing inflation to the highest peak in 33 years must be a politician who's running for office and needs somebody else to blame for today's high prices.

The truth is, says Milton Copulos of The Heritage Foundation, a public policy think tank, it's the politicians in Washington, not oil companies or big business or labor—who are responsible for the 13.3-percent whoosh in consumer prices.

"It is they who have allowed the federal government to print more paper money instead of encouraging productive activity.

"It is they who have placed barriers in the way of innovation. And it is they who have encouraged runaway federal spending on bureaucratic boondoggles.

IF THE public would take a good look at oil prices over the last five years, Copulos says, they'd be mighty surprised to discover that the cost of oil has "lagged behind, rather than led, inflation."

That they would, Especially with the latest headlines trumpeting the news that American oil companies had a dandy year in 1979.

Exxon's profits rose 55.4 percent to a record-breaking \$4.26 billion, with gross revenues up 30 percent to \$84.35 billion.

That's more than any other business has ever reported for a single year and makes Exxon not only the world's biggest oil company, but the world's largest industry. Bigger even than General Motors.

Standard Oil of Ohio announced its 1979 earnings soared 164 percent... Texaco had a 106-percent increase... Mobil went up 78 percent... Gulf, 68 percent.

AND CONGRESS headed into the homestretch on its blockbuster bill to collect almost a quarter of a trillion dollars from the oil companies as a "windfall profits" tax.

But hold on a minute, cautions analyst Copulos that's not the whole story.
"Hard as it is to believe, the cost of oil, until the most recent round of increases, had gone up at a rate consistently lower than the general rate of inflation.

Moreover, domestically produced oil has been, with one exception, sold at a price roughly half that of the world market.

That one exception is the oil from Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4, sold by the federal government, which recently brought \$41 a barrel.

LOOK, HE says, at what's happened to the price of crude oil since 1974:

At the beginning of that year, Saudi Arabian crude was \$11.65 per barrel. The composite price (the average of the U.S. wellhead costs and the landed cost of imports) was \$8.65.

By the end of the first quarter of 1979 (just before the latest OPEC increase), the price of the Saudi barrel was \$14.34 and the U.S. barrel was up to \$11.71.

But when the 1979 cost is adjusted for inflation and quoted in "real" 1974 dollars, the Saudi oil was \$10.13 per barrel, or 13-percent less than it was five years ago.

And the real composite price for oil in the United States was \$8.27, or 4.4 percent less.

COPULOS MAKES the same case for gasoline which, over the past five years, has gone from \$2.4 cents a gallon to 76.6 cents in April of last year.

When adjusted for inflation, he says, that comes out to 53.5 cents in 1974 terms. Even with prices climbing into the \$1-plus range, the adjusted-for-inflation increase is "only about 22.4 percent."

Looking at the price history of oil over the last five years, Copulos adds, "it's eminently clear that oil prices have lagged behind inflation. In the case of imports, prices have periodically been increased to make up for the deficit."

But domestic oil has suffered from a continuing erosion of its real price—because of controls at the federal level.

P.S. WANT to know how Exxon breaks down its record-smashing figures?

For each dollar in sales, the company says, it spends 48 cents for the oil it has to buy, 27 cents for government taxes, 17 cents on operating expenses, and three cents on capital and exploration (which last year added up to \$6.36 billion).

That left a nickel for profits, except that two pennies out of every five went to stockholders as dividends.

This works out to about a 20-percent return on shareholders' equity. The average return for all industries in the United States is now almost 17 percent, which gives Exxon a little more than a three-percent edge.

That's the "windfall" the politicians are talking about.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On:

THE WHEREABOUTS of Guyana on the northern coast of South America became widely known because of the catastrophic Jonestown massacre. Some irrelevant details about Guyana, naturally, were less well reported.

Such as: Lot of farmers there speak Hindi, the Indian language of the Hindu. The British abolished slavery there in 1834, then brought in farm workers from India. Half of Guyana's people today are descendants of those Asians.

Odds against getting hit by a tornado are pretty slim, even in that midwestern channel known as Tornado Alley. Specifically, the probability that a twister will strike a given point in the worst tornado areas is 0.0363. That reckons out to about once in 250 years.

Q. What major U.S. city gets the most snowfall annually over the long term?
A. Syracuse, N.Y. Almost nine feet a year is typical.

Item No. 724B in our Love and War man's file is an explanation by a young fellow of why he and his girlfriend broke up. "Incompatibility," said he. "I didn't have enough income and she didn't have enough patibility."

Am asked how many drawings are needed to make a typical animated cartoon. Depends on its length, obviously. Figure 24 drawings per second.

Two out of three Swedes live in apartments.

AN EDITORIAL:

Excuse Us 'Orphans,' Judge

THE ADMINISTRATION'S plan to beef up various federal aid programs aimed at youth unemployment is reminiscent of the story of the teenager who is convicted of killing his parents and then pleads with the court to be lenient with him because he's an orphan.

The proposal would add an estimated \$2 billion to the \$4 billion we already are spending on teenage job programs. Ironically, the announcement came not long after the federal minimum wage went up again, to \$3.10 an hour. A built-in hike to \$3.35 an hour effective Jan. 1, 1981 represents a four-year increase of 45 percent.

Current Labor Department figures show 15 million young people out of work of those, 1.2 million are white, approximately 332,000 black.

The jobless rate for black youths is 33 percent for whites, 14 percent.

ALL THESE figures are important because there is a growing body of opinion inclined to believe there is a direct relationship between raising the federally mandated minimum wage and the number of people out of work.

For example: If you're an employer, you have certain expenses. One of them is help. If your mythical budget allows \$800 a day for help, you could afford to hire 100 people at \$1 an hour.

If the minimum wage is boosted by the government to \$1.10 an hour, next Monday

you're forced to choose between spending \$880 a day for help, or spending the same amount as before but hiring 10 fewer people.

Because most businessmen cannot afford the luxury of adding 10 percent to their payroll budget without the guarantee that revenues will increase enough to offset the increase, every hike in the minimum wage results in fewer jobs.

Economists have termed it "disemployment."

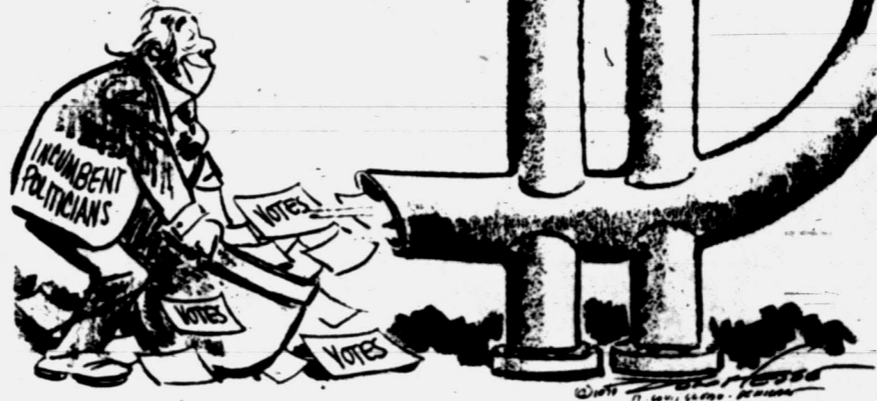
WALTER WILLIAMS, a Temple University economist, has argued for years that we are creating an entire class of unemployable people by hiking the minimum wage to levels higher than the market supports.

Williams, a black, is joined by many, many others—black and white.

Professor E. G. West, former economist at the University of Chicago and the University of California-Berkeley, says in the current issue of Policy Review that teenagers are not the only ones displaced by higher minimum wages.

But he says it seems to be an unstated public policy that it's okay to toss people out of work this way because it will "coax individuals into formal government-provided job training establishments that will prepare them for a better lifetime income."

Which brings us back to the administration's new \$2 billion job program orphan, abandoned on the doorsteps of the nation's businessmen for their support. Mandatory, of course.



GEORGE WILL:

Song Of The North



WASHINGTON—Eternal vigilance is the price of preserving just about everything, and a vigilant committee of the Maryland legislature has nipped in the bud a particularly wicked "reform."

It has killed the bill that would have stripped "Maryland! My Maryland!" of its status as the state's song.

According to one legislator, if the bill had gone before the whole legislature, there would have been a "bloodbath." Good. Let there be no lukewarmness when traditions are in jeopardy.

The song is based on a poem written by an excitable secessionist after the riot that occurred when Union troops passed through Baltimore in April, 1861.

Twelve rioters and four soldiers were killed. The poem, a hymn to the Confederate cause, begins briskly:

ANDREW TULLY: The Tab For Gab



WASHINGTON—With General Jimmy Carter now prepared to spend much more of our money on defense, let us consider the subject of today's essay in what could be called just-folks terms.

You want to buy a new car, and you shop around. One of the dealers takes you out to dinner and a jolly time is had over cocktails, peacock under glass champagne.

You agree to buy a car from your host for X dollars. He submits a bill for X dollars—plus Y dollars for the groceries he bought you.

You say you'd be insulted? You say you wouldn't pick up that dinner tab? Well, over the years, various Defense Department officials have routinely okayed defense contract bills that included the companies' costs of entertaining them.

THE CUSTOM was brought up when the Securities and Exchange Commission charged that Treasury Sec. William Miller was involved in such payoffs when he was chief executive of Textron, Inc.

The SEC claimed Miller knew that Textron had improperly used \$600,000 to entertain Defense Department officials and that the company had made improper payments of \$5.4 million to people in foreign counties to secure helicopter and other sales.

Textron responded to the suit with a "consent decree" in which it neither admitted nor denied the SEC's allegations but agreed to take various "remedial actions" to avoid future violations.

Well now, I should like to believe that the people involved in the letting of Pentagon contracts henceforth will keep their social distance from contractors.

BUT MY fingers are crossed, on account of it is a Washington trait to enjoy a good time at somebody else's expense.

The fact is that numerous defense contractors still operate vacation spots used to win friends and influence government bigwigs.

Although Defense Department officials are prohibited from accepting gratuities and entertainment from government contractors, the retreats reportedly are still doing a land office business.

Such entertaining is not to be confused with a Christmas turkey or a couple of theater tickets. The issue is whether goodwill developed through lavish and repeated hospitality can result in undermining the integrity of government contracting personnel.

MOREOVER, AS the Textron case revealed, the price of this entertaining is not absorbed by the contracting companies, but is concealed in their expense accounts.

That means a helicopter, say, costs the taxpayers X dollars, plus Y dollars for fun and games provided government officials during "negotiations."

In the final analysis, of course, it comes down to the ethics—or lack thereof—of the guests. They know they would not be invited by a billion-dollar corporation to shoot a goose or catch a bonefish if they were faceless clerks in the Pentagon.

They arg courted because they all have something to do about the guarding or enforcement of government contracts.

Entertainment? In a country less accustomed to the routine of government by expense account, we'd be kicking around a word spelled bribery.

AN EDITORIAL:

HBO Mini-Crusade Pays Off

LUBBOCK'S CITY coffers stand to be enriched by something like \$250,000, all because one city councilman stood his ground.

Mayor Pro Tem Alan Henry said "whoa, wait a minute" a few weeks ago when the City Council had before it a "routine" item for approving a merger between Cox Cable Communications, owner of Lubbock Cable TV, and General Electric Co.

What possible objection, the casual observer might have asked, can there be to voting aye to the merger of two highly respected companies and hurrying on to the next item on the agenda?

"IN YOUR GROSS receipts that you report on and on which you pay your franchise tax," Henry asked, or words to that effect, "do you include your receipts from Home Box Office sales?"

Gulp. No we don't.

After a few more weeks of back-and-forth discussion, the cable operators agreed they owed franchise taxes for the three years or so since HBO went into operation.

They estimated the back taxes will come to about \$60,000.

Projecting that forward through 1986.

when the current franchise will expire, the City estimates the tax on HBO receipts will amount to about \$250,000.

That's a pretty good return on Henry's insistence that the cable TV franchise, first granted about 15 years ago, be looked into while the Council had a chance to do so, thanks to the merger request.

HENRY ALSO BROUGHT up the matter of customers' complaints about service. He wanted to know about future plans by the merged company.

And he wanted to know if the company could provide civil defense and tornado warnings for customers who might be watching, say, a Dallas station while a storm headed toward Lubbock—and if it couldn't, why it couldn't.

As a result, severe weather warnings will be provided, apparently, and service will be improved, probably, before the Council next reviews the franchise.

All this, especially the tax windfall, earns Mr. Henry and other members of the Council who supported his mini-crusade a standing round of applause.

ART BUCHWALD:

Sheik Pays Royal Dues For Resembling G-Man



WASHINGTON—Washington has a real case of the jitters this week. With all the publicity concerning the FBI sting operation, you just don't know whom to trust any more.

The people it's been hardest on have been the real Arab sheiks who fit in and out of the capital trying to do legitimate business.

One Sheik Ali Jarim checked into his hotel the other day and ordered a bottle of champagne and a pound of caviar. The waiter who brought it up winked at him as he opened the bottle of champagne.

"I guess this is pretty good living for you guys," he said to the sheik. "Of course, it's all taxpayers' money."

SHEIK ALI Jarim said, "I do not understand what you are talking about."

The waiter poked the sheik in the ribs with his elbow. "Don't worry, Mac. Your secret is safe with me. Where did you rent the duds for the scam?"

The sheik angrily told the waiter to leave and called up the manager. "This is Sheik Ali Jarim, and one of your waiters was very rude to me."

"Sorry about that, Jarim, but the Justice Department didn't tell us you were coming, or I would have attended to you myself. Do you need any extra TV cameras or tape-recording machines?"

"I will tell you what I need when I need it. Your hotel was recommended by my brother, Prince Ardor, as the finest in the city."

"We haven't had any complaints. But we're booked solid, so don't expect a discount just because you're using our place for a sting."

THE SHEIK slammed down the phone in anger. A few minutes later an American oil company executive called up and said he had arranged for the sheik to have dinner with a very charming lady who free-lanced for the refinery division.

A reservation had been made at one of the best Washington restaurants.

The woman picked up the sheik at his hotel.

As they got to talking, a man came over and said, "My client's willing to make a deal with you."

"I have no idea what you're talking about."

"Hell blow the whistle on three New Jersey Mafia capos if you erase the video-tapes of him stuffing your marked greenbacks into his jogging pants."

The sheik called over the captain. "I don't know what this man wants, but he is bothering me."

THE LAWYER got up. "Okay, my guy's willing to sing, but we want something in exchange. How about knocking the charges down to 'taking an illegal campaign contribution'?"

The sheik turned to the woman. "I don't understand what has happened in your city since I was here last time. I'm trying to invest \$50 million in this town and no one treats me with any respect."

"I'll bet you G-men tell that to all your girls."

"What is a G-man?" the sheik demanded.

"You're really off the wall, sheik, or whatever your name is. Hey, there's a pal of mine, Sen. Dingledoff. Poochie, you haven't called me in ages."

"Been campaigning?"

"Poochie, this is my good friend Sheik something-or-another."

"STAY AWAY from me!" Sen. Dingledoff warned the sheik. "You're not going to entrap me. I don't want anything from you, and I hope I'm saying it right into your camera."

"I didn't offer you anything," the sheik said.

"You heard him, everybody," the senator yelled to the whole room. "He didn't offer me anything, and I didn't take anything. You're all witnesses." The senator then ran out of the restaurant.

"I think I better go back to my hotel," the sheik said.

"All right," the girl replied. "But first tell me how you people got Dilling'er."

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California Belted By Heavy Rains For Third Straight Day

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heavy rains and blustery winds pummeled Southern California for a third straight day Friday, unleashing floodwaters that set some cars adrift and sent mud and rock cascading from fire-denuded hillsides.

More than 4 inches of water had fallen in the Los Angeles area since Wednesday, and forecasters said another storm was moving ashore and could cause even more problems. The total rainfall for the season was more than 13 inches, 3 more than normal by this date.

As the storm reached eastward into Arizona, at least two people died, hundreds were stranded and thousands were being evacuated.

Elsewhere in the West, heavy rains caused scattered flooding in Utah, and snow and ice made driving perilous in parts of Washington, Oregon, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana and Wyoming.

A wall of water that witnesses said reached 3 to 4 feet rumbled through the Hollywood Hills area of Los Angeles,

sending one car tumbling end over end. The unidentified woman who was driving the car was rescued. She suffered bruises but was otherwise unharmed.

"I've never seen anything like it in my life," said one man whose car also was caught in the flood and came to rest against a toppled mailbox. "This wall of water was coming right at me."

No deaths were reported in California, but an unconscious man was pulled from muddy water that had washed over Pasadena Glen Road. Stephen Young, 23, was attempting to drive out of the area when his car got caught by rushing water and was bent in half. He got out and was carried downstream about a half mile before two young girls pulled him out.

Young was given first aid for cuts and bruises, then taken to a hospital.

At Marina Del Rey, where 6,000 boats are moored, the harbor patrol reported many boats are listing and need pumping out because of internal flooding.

In Glendale, the roof of a supermarket collapsed, apparently because of accumulated rainwater. No one was inside at the time.

An undetermined number of people were evacuated from the Pasadena Glen area, threatened by mudslides from hillsides left bare by fires last summer.

"It's an area where there are a lot of unpaved roads," Los Angeles County sheriff's Sgt. Lee Jordan said. "There have been some mudslides."

Floodwaters and debris forced the closing of the Hollywood Freeway, and mudslides closed four of the five lanes of

the westbound Ventura Freeway and the Pacific Coast Highway in Malibu.

Winds that gusted to 40 mph drove

smashed windows in some areas, including exclusive Marina del Rey, and hailstones accumulated on the ground. The

roof of an unoccupied supermarket collapsed under the apparent weight of rainwater but no one was hurt.

Two People Die In 100-Year Arizona Flood

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two people were killed Friday, hundreds were stranded and thousands were being evacuated as Arizona suffered its fourth 100-year flood in 23 months.

Two counties declared emergencies and Gov. Bruce Babbitt was expected to make the declaration in two more, clearing the way for federal disaster assistance. The Army National Guard was on standby.

Two bodies were found in Granite Creek at Prescott, about 90 miles northwest of Phoenix, authorities said. Identities of the victims were not immediately available.

The bodies were found after witnesses said the driver of a car with two occupants disregarded a barricade and plunged off a bridge.

A 100-year-flood is one so severe that statisticians predict it will occur only once every 100 years. Similar floods occurred in Arizona in March and December 1978 and in January 1979.

Up to 4 inches of rain since Wednesday melted snow in the northern Arizona mountains, sending creeks over their banks, rolling boulders onto highways and filling reservoirs that protect the Phoenix metropolitan area of 1.5 million people.

The normally dry Salt River was flowing at more than 135,000 cubic feet per second by Friday afternoon, closing all crossings except three in the metropolitan area. Downstream, the flow threatened hundreds of homes.

"We're evacuating the low-lying areas," said Bob Jandacek, Maricopa County Civil Defense spokesman. "It's in the thousands of people affected."

The American Red Cross established four shelters in the Phoenix area and flew in two disaster experts from San Francisco.

At least 30 families were reported stranded north of Prescott by damage to Granite Creek Bridge.

Rushing water was tearing away the earth around the bridge, said Joe Mertz, chief deputy state traffic engineer. "There's nothing we can do but keep our fingers crossed."

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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 Questions

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G ₂	O ₁	S ₁	S ₁	I ₁	P ₃	Y ₄	RACK 2 = 63
C ₃	R ₁	U ₁	N ₁	C ₃	H ₄	Y ₄	RACK 3 = 67
B ₃	A ₁	K ₅	E ₁	R ₁			RACK 4 = 16

PAR SCORE 120-130 JUDD'S TOTAL 197

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Wooden Riverboat Sinks In Amazon

MANAUS, Brazil (AP) — Twenty-five people were missing and feared drowned after the wooden riverboat they were traveling on sank in the Amazon River, naval authorities here said Friday. Thirty-five other passengers swam to safety, they added.

The local port authority said it hoped to find other survivors from Thursday's accident because the boat was equipped with life preservers.

Officials said "around 60" people were aboard the boat but did not have a precise figure. The accident took place 150 miles upriver from the jungle city of Manaus, in a part of the Amazon that is technically called the Solimoes River.

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Freezing Rain, Drizzle, Snow Coat Many Parts Of Country

By The Associated Press
There was heavy rain or snow Friday east of the Mississippi and on the West Coast and in the Rockies.
The Western states had rain and thundershowers, with snow in the mountains. More than 4 inches of rain had fallen in the Los Angeles area since Wednesday,

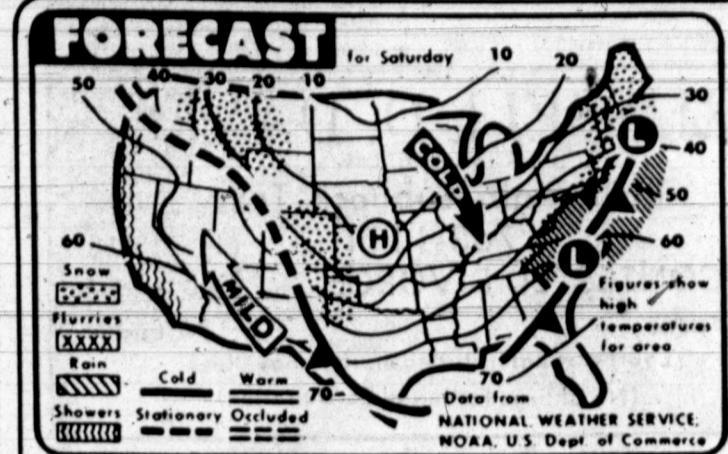
causing flooding and mudslides.
Showers also fell in the Southwest's deserts, forcing the evacuation of several hundred people in two subdivisions northwest of Phoenix.
There was light snow across the central Plains into the Ohio Valley and New York as a storm moved out of the Rock-

ies.
Freezing rain and drizzle fell in parts of the South, although that region had mild temperatures, with many readings in the 70s along the Gulf Coast.
Temperature extremes at 2 p.m. EST were 77 at Brownsville, Texas, and 3 below zero at Cutbank and Lewiston, Mont.

The forecast for Saturdays called for rain spreading from the lower Mississippi Valley to Florida and the middle Atlantic Coast states. Scattered snow was forecast from the Great Lakes region into New York and New England, and rain — with snow at higher elevations — was expected along the West Coast and into the Rockies. Cloudy to partly cloudy skies were forecast from the Southwest to the northern Plains.
Temperatures only in the teens were forecast across the northern Plains, but in the 70s in southern Florida.
Here is Friday afternoon weather in selected cities, as supplied by the National Weather Service:
*East: Atlanta 62 fair, Boston 34

cloudy, Buffalo 29 snow, Caribou 23 windy, Charleston S.C. 64 partly cloudy, Cincinnati 39 rain, Detroit 28 snow, Indianapolis 36 drizzle, Knoxville 53 cloudy, Miami 69 rain, Nashville 47 cloudy, New York 34 clear, Philadelphia 37 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 28 snow, Richmond 47 cloudy, Washington 43 cloudy.
*Central: Bismarck 10 snow, Chicago 30 haze, Denver 21 snow, Des Moines 20 snow, Fort Worth 70 cloudy, Kansas City 26 freezing drizzle, Minneapolis-St. Paul 15 cloudy, St. Louis 34 foggy.

*West: Los Angeles 62 partly cloudy, Phoenix 60 rain, Salt Lake City 45 cloudy, San Diego 66 windy, San Francisco 59 windy.



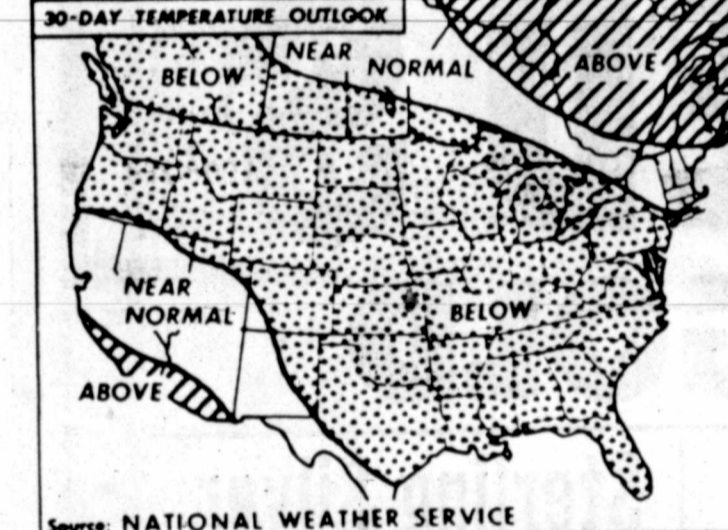
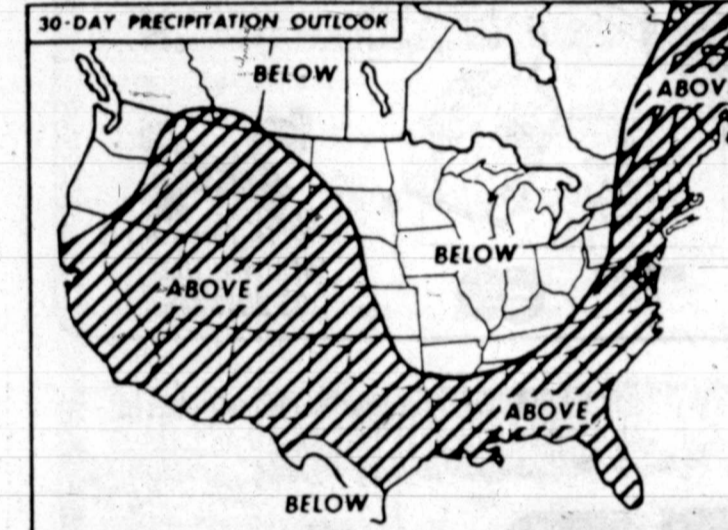
Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy and cold. 20 per cent chance of freezing drizzle and snow flurries today, 40 per cent chance tonight. High today near 30. Low tonight near 20. Winds northeasterly 5-10 mph.

1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	46
2 a.m.	51	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	52	3 p.m.	45
4 a.m.	53	4 p.m.	42
5 a.m.	49	5 p.m.	38
6 a.m.	47	6 p.m.	35
7 a.m.	47	7 p.m.	33
8 a.m.	46	8 p.m.	31
9 a.m.	51	9 p.m.	29
10 a.m.	56	10 p.m.	28
11 a.m.	60	11 p.m.	27
Noon	64	Midnight	25
Maximum 66; Minimum 25			
Maximum a year ago today 77; Minimum a year ago today 13			
Sun rises today 7:31 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:32 p.m.			
Max Humidity 83%; Min Humidity 39%; Humidity at Midnight 80%			

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for Saturday calls for snow over the Pacific Northwest as far east as Montana, and showers are forecast for the remainder of the Pacific coast. Two areas of snow are forecast for the northern Rockies and the Central Plains states. The Northeast will have snow changing to rain as far south as Georgia. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Feb. 15, 1980: Time taken: 4:05 p.m.
Weather conditions: 42 degrees, 70% relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: N-NE 17 mph.
Count: 101 (grains per cubic meter of air listed in descending order according to magnitude): Cotton (pollen), Alternaria (spores), Helminthosporium (spores) and Hormodendrum (spores).
(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock)



Source: NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

30-DAY WEATHER MAP — Here is the 30-day weather outlook in terms of precipitation and temperature as predicted Thursday by the National Weather Service. (AP Laserphoto)

Advisory Board Recommends Grant Approval

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Criminal Justice Division Advisory Board has recommended approval of several grants totaling more than \$51,000 for Lubbock-area law enforcement agencies.
The largest grant approved Friday by the board, was for \$29,600, to Hereford Independent School District for an alternative high school.
The school would be provided for students who are unable to function within a traditional educational setting.
Special instruction and teaching techniques would be used in several subjects including reading, writing, mathematics and social studies.
Other grants recommended for approval include the City of Brownfield, \$5,038 for multi-channel logging equipment; South Plains Association of Governments, \$2,730 for a juvenile drug abuse prevention and treatment seminar; and Hale County, \$14,120 for a drug abuse referral system for juveniles.
Final decision on all of the grants will be made by Gov. Bill Clements.

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Woman Awakened By Rod Crashing Through Window

DENVER (AP) — Martha Nixon was asleep when a rod about 6 feet long with a cone on one end crashed through her bedroom window, spraying broken glass around the room.
Police said the mysterious object may have fallen from an airplane during take-off or landing at nearby Stapleton International Airport. They're holding onto it until the Federal Aviation Administration sends someone to look it over.

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Decision To Raise Bank Discount Rate To Affect Home-Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Reserve Board's decision Friday to raise its bank discount rate is going to make it more expensive to buy a home and could push some companies into cutbacks that will cost jobs, economists say.

The discount rate, which was boosted from 12 percent to 13 percent, is the interest the Federal Reserve charges its member banks. When those banks must pay more to borrow, they eventually will charge their customers more for all kinds of loans.

According to economists, that means homebuyers will face steeper mortgage payments. Rates for home loans already are over 13 percent.

The price of a home will remain out of the reach of the average potential homebuyer.

Loans for high-priced items like automobiles also should be more expensive.

Businesses may have to cut back production and many workers may face layoffs.

The Federal Reserve is telling us that we will get that recession whether we like it or not," said economist Otto

Eckstein, head of Data Resources Inc., a Massachusetts economic forecasting firm. "But, there's no other medicine to fight inflation."

Eckstein expects the Federal Reserve's action to have a sobering effect on businesses that might have planned to borrow money for continued expansion.

"It should make business more conservative about production planning and hiring, which has continued at high levels despite warnings of an impending recession," he said.

William Cox, a Commerce Department economist, agreed, saying the move should have a "psychological effect" on businesses.

The Carter administration has been forecasting a recession for this year, but the figures so far have shown no sign that the economy is slowing down.

Increasing the discount rate is a primary way for the Federal Reserve to tighten credit in hopes of cooling down the economy in an effort to dampen inflation.

Despite predictions of a recession, retail sales increased substantially in January and the supply of money has recently grown faster than the Federal Reserve

wishes. Moreover, wholesale prices rose 1.6 percent last month, the steepest monthly jump in more than five years. If that pace continued through 1980, wholesale prices would increase more than 20 percent by the end of the year.

Prices paid on the retail level by consumers traditionally rise faster than wholesale prices. Consumer prices climbed 13.3 percent last year.

Alan Greenspan, who was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under then-President Gerald Ford, applauded the discount rate increase as an effort by the Federal Reserve "to adjust to the inflationary pressures."

Both Greenspan and Eckstein said the effort to raise interest rates was necessary because President Carter's budget for fiscal 1981 does not go far enough toward meeting anti-inflationary goals. It proposes a \$16 billion deficit that most experts believe will grow, particularly with anticipated increases in defense spending.

"The budget is too much of an election year document. It lacks enough restraint for these times," Greenspan said.

"Consequently, the pressure to battle inflation is disproportionately placed on the shoulders of the Federal Reserve."

Experts say the Federal Reserve's efforts to tighten the supply of loan money also has a disproportionate effect on the housing industry.

"Home loan activity in many markets throughout the country has slowed to a trickle and the Fed's action today could well shut it off completely," said William B. O'Connell, executive vice president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations. Marshall Kaplan, an economist at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, was less pessimistic, but said the discount rate increase "will have a psychological effect on housing. That and the failure of long-term interest rates to come down this year are going to mean a more serious slump in housing."

Construction of new homes now could fall to 1.3 million this year, 50,000 fewer than the bank board originally forecast for 1980 and 450,000 less than were built last year.

"And it will continue to make housing too expensive for the average house-

hold," he said. In 1973, monthly mortgage payments for the average house came to \$194.81, based on a \$32,500 purchase price and a 7 percent mortgage rate, the National Association of Home Builders said. In 1979, mortgage payments for the average house reached \$635.07 a month, based on a \$63,800 purchase price and a 13 percent mortgage rate. That's a \$445 increase in six years.

Mortgage rates in recent weeks have

reached 13.25 percent or higher, said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the home builders' association. "Already, it's difficult for us to sell houses because of high interest rates. We had the worst sales performance last quarter since 1975 and the last recession," he said.

"We haven't seen a peak yet in mortgage rates," said Ken Kerin, an economist for the National Association of Realtors. "Affordability has become the problem."

RUSSELL D. DAVES

Attorney at Law
1108 Main, Lubbock, Texas
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Atlantic Gas Well Termed 'Promising'

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Getty Oil Co. chairman Harold E. Berg said Friday that an exploratory well being drilled to establish the first commercial gas field in the offshore Baltimore Canyon area "looks promising."

Berg's cautious statement was the most optimistic and specific word from an oil executive so far on the prospects of a commercial gas field off the mid-Atlantic coast.

Berg warned that the well, being drilled by Texaco Inc. about 106 miles east of Atlantic City, must be completed and evaluated before preliminary work can begin to bring gas ashore.

"The well at this point looks promising and that's all you can say for it," Berg said in a telephone interview from Getty's Los Angeles headquarters.

"If it does prove to be a good well — and that 'if' should be capitalized many, many times — but if it does prove good, then we'd have to do some calculating on reserves and there's a possibility that might make that (area) commercial," Berg said.

"On the other side, if it proves to be a dud or a mediocre well, then I think your hopes would be pretty well dampened," Berg said.

Getty has a 20 percent interest in the Texaco well, the fifth to be drilled by Texaco and Tenneco Inc. in a very small area of the Baltimore Canyon Trough.

There have been five gas strikes and one oil strike within a 2 1/2-mile radius of Texaco's first gas discovery in August 1978. The present hole is a "delineation well" designed to determine the size of

the natural gas reservoir. In nearly two years of drilling, 16 dry holes in 21 exploratory wells have been reported in the Baltimore Canyon area. Texaco and Murphy Oil Co. still are drilling.

Texaco spokesman James Robertson refused comment on Berg's statement.

However, Texaco president John J. McKinley has been quoted by Fortune magazine as saying that if the present well produces gas, his company would try to start full-scale production by 1985.

Robertson said the Texaco well is at least a month away from testing. He said the leased semi-submersible rig Ocean Victory is drilling below 15,000 feet on a

planned 16,000-foot hole.

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Louisiana's First Retail Gasohol Station Opens

FARMERVILLE, La. (AP) — Motorists lined up at Louisiana's first retail gasohol outlet at 7 a.m. Friday, hours before the word "OPEC" was sliced from the ribbon draped around the pumps.

Rep. Jerry Huckaby, D-La., cut the "OPEC" from a ribbon wrapped around two conventional gas pumps at the North Louisiana Farmers' Cooperative, where gasohol from Arkansas went on sale Friday at \$1.20 a gallon. At other Union Parish outlets, unleaded gasoline was selling at an average price of \$1.22 a gallon.

COMPLETIONS

- Borden County, Corbin Oil & Gas Corp. No. 13, 1200 FUL, 4000 FUL, Section 33, Block 97, H&TC Survey, 12 miles NE G.A. produced 113 bopd, 18 bopd interval, 8,208.8 2 1/2 feet, gas/oil ratio 139 gal/cu ft, total depth 8,420 feet.
- Deaf Smith County, Ever and Field, Mustang Co. No. 314, Mad. N. 190 FUL, 90 FUL, Section 13, Harrison & Brown Survey, 0 miles S. Lemmah, produced 14 bopd, 29 bopd interval, 5,390.5 2 1/2 feet, gas/oil ratio 137 gal/cu ft, gravity 28.3, total depth 5,917 feet.
- Garza County, Garza Field, American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 206 Southwest Garza Unit, 230 FUL, 300 FUL, Section 27, 29, Block 5, K. Avilock Survey, 1 mile SE, produced 10 bopd, 10 bopd interval, 2,881.3 0.87 feet, gas/oil ratio 137 gal/cu ft, total depth 3,300 feet.
- Garza County, Garza Field, American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 3, 8 Southwest Garza Unit, 100 FUL, 330 FUL, Section 23, Block 5, K. Avilock Survey, 2 miles S Post, produced 83 bopd, 97 bopd interval, 2,863.2 0.67 feet, gravity 28.9, total depth 3,288 feet.
- Garza County, Rev. and J. J. Key No. 1, Key No. 1, 205 FUL, 906 FUL, Section 457, Block 97, H&TC Survey, 4 miles SE P. J. Vanina, produced 37 bopd, 16 bopd interval, 2,160.2 1.79 feet, gas/oil ratio 111 gal/cu ft, total depth 2,352.74 feet.
- Yukon County, Branney Field, Getty Oil Co. No. 2, D. J. H. Bestmans, 273 FUL, 330 FUL, Section 14, Block D, J. H. Gibson Survey, 4 miles SW Branney, produced 407 bopd, interval 11,492.5 10 feet, gas/oil ratio 54.1, gravity 40.1, total depth 11,600 feet.

LOCATIONS

- Borden County, Renecke Eastfield, F. G. Wood, 100 FUL, 110 FUL, Davis Estate, 2518 FUL, 140 FUL, Section 48, Block 25, H&TC Survey, 7 1/2 miles N, Section 8, 800 feet.
- Crosby County, Ridge Southfield, J. C. Steiner, No. 10, Price, 1,813 FUL, 700 FUL, Section 11, Block 2, D&SE Survey, 14 miles S Davis, 4,100 feet.
- Crosby County, Ridge Southfield, J. C. Steiner, No. 9, Price, 1,813 FUL, 467 FUL, Section 11, Block 2, D&SE Survey, 14 miles S Davis, 4,100 feet.
- Lubbock County, Widal, Mop, Producing Texas and New Mexico Co. No. 1, Callaway, 1,980 FUL, 2,030 FUL, Section 28, Block P, ELARR Survey, 6 miles SE Anton, 11,000 feet.

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Civic Leader Announces Bid For Council

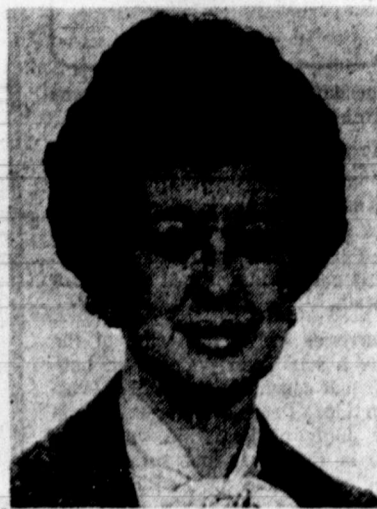
By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The rapidly growing list of candidates in the race for Place 4 on the City Council gained a new addition Friday.

Local civic leader Joan Baker announced her candidacy for the post, citing the need for additional water sources and tax control as the chief issues facing Lubbock in the future.

Mrs. Baker, who serves as chairman of the Civic Center Board and president of Civic Lubbock, described the city as "a good place to live and raise a family." She noted the city has a low unemployment rate, educational and business opportunities, cultural and recreational facilities, comparatively low priced housing and a comfortable climate.

"However, as the city grows and more people find our new metropolitan area attractive, we are rapidly approaching new problems, especially in the field of city government," she said.



JOAN BAKER
Seeks Place 4 On Council

Lubbock must find, develop and manage new sources of water in order to continue to grow, Mrs. Baker said. However, she noted that bringing more water to the city will be very expensive. Current estimates on the cost to develop two reservoirs southeast of the city indicate the project will run approximately \$100 million.

"People will have to decide they really want it," Mrs. Baker said.

On the issue of tax control, the candidate said the city must make sure it is operating efficiently. "We must make sure we get the most service for every dollar spent," she added.

Mrs. Baker said local residents also must decide whether they want Lubbock to grow or stay the same. If they want the city to grow, she said, they must be willing to pay for that growth.

Asked if she would support a recent request by some minority residents to rename Quirt Avenue in honor of civil

rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., Mrs. Baker said she would have to hear both sides of the argument. But she noted that the city has a policy not to name streets for individuals and said she considered that "a very wise policy."

A Lubbock resident since 1962, Mrs. Baker serves on the steering committee for the Lubbock Arts Festival and is a member of the board of overseers of the Ranching Heritage Center. She also has been active in local PTA work.

The 43-year-old Mrs. Baker is married to attorney Norton Baker. They have two children.

The Place 4 seat on the council is being vacated by Bill McAlister, who has announced his candidacy for mayor. Others in that race are Paul Looney, a public relations and research assistant; Raul Sanchez, director of the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce; and Ziggy Godowic, Texas Tech University freshman.

Napoleon was ranked 42nd in a class of 51 when he graduated from the military academy in Paris.

Argument Over Parking Space Causes Shooting

MIAMI (AP)—A dentist and another man were charged with second-degree murder following an argument over a parking space that allegedly led to the shooting death of a teen-ager, police said.

The shooting occurred Thursday outside a duplex house shared by the dentist, Dr. Carlos Dominicus, 54, and the family of the dead youth, Enrique Benitez, 18.

Police said Dominicus got into an ar-

The corn harvested in the United States this fall could fill two million jumbo hopper cars that would stretch 13 times across the nation.

gument with Benitez over a parking space after the dentist arrived at the duplex with another man, Mario Tauler, 48, of Westbury, N.Y.

Tauler allegedly pointed a gun at the youth, and the dentist grabbed the weapon and it discharged, police said. Officers said it was unclear who pulled the trigger.

Benitez was mortally wounded by a single bullet wound in his stomach, and his brother Ovidio, 22, was shot in the hip. The 22-year-old was hospitalized in stable condition.

The victims' mother, Laudelina Benitez, 39, also was shot at, police said, but

the gun jammed after the third shot.

Miami police spokesman Calvin Ross said Dominicus was charged with second degree-murder and using a firearm in the commission of a felony. Tauler was charged with second-degree murder, using a firearm in the commission of a felony and two counts of attempted murder, police said.

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MAID OF COTTON — Melissa Mock, the 1980 national Maid of Cotton, visited the textile research facilities at Texas Tech University during her visit to Lubbock this week. She will tour the American Growers Denim Mill in Littlefield today. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Shaw Officially Announces Candidacy

Democrat Larry Don Shaw officially announced as a candidate for state representative 63rd district at receptions Friday in Lamesa, Snyder and Big Spring.

Shaw, 27, a Big Spring cotton farmer and rancher, is running for the seat currently held by Democrat Mike Ezzell of Snyder.

In his announcement, Shaw said he decided to run because, "I feel very deeply that too much is being done for lobbyists and special interests, and the people at home are being used, if not altogether ignored."

"What I have to offer," Shaw told supporters, "is youth, intelligence, energy, enthusiasm and open mindedness."

Crete was ceded to Egypt in 1832 by Turkey.

Most of all, I am flexible. I am willing to hear what you are saying and take action on the basis of what I hear."

Shaw is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

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The SAHARA • L1912W
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DECORATOR COMPACT TABLE TV 19" DIAGONAL
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1 sets	Queen set	359.95	199.95	160.00
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European Parliament Urges Nations To Embargo Food To Russia

By United Press International
The European Parliament asked the market nations Friday to embargo food exports to the Soviet Union and join the United States in boycotting the Moscow Summer Olympics to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

The diplomatic move, which had no binding force, came as Western reports from Kabul spoke of stepped up rebel resistance to the Soviet occupation.

The Washington Post reported for the first time the United States was supplying Moslem rebels in Afghanistan with small arms, funneled to them by the CIA.

In another warning to the Soviets, West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in Brussels Friday the West must let the Kremlin know it cannot have the detente it seeks in Europe unless it behaves itself in other parts of the world.

It is clear that Europe cannot be an oasis of detente when it is being disturbed elsewhere in the world," Schmidt said, ending a two-day visit to Belgium.

"I have the firm conviction that detente is not possible without military balance. Where that balance is endangered, it has to be restored if a policy of detente is to be made possible."

In Strasbourg, France, the European Parliament, an international body affiliated with the European Common Market, narrowly passed a resolution asking the nine EEC member states to support U.S. efforts to protest the Soviet invasion by halting grain shipments and boycotting the Olympics.

"We beseech the nine governments to show their disapproval in the face of Sov-

iet oppression and aggression in Afghanistan by counselling their national Olympic committees to ask their teams and their athletes not to participate in the Moscow Olympic games," the resolution said.

It was the fourth such international condemnation of the Kremlin since its December invasion of Afghanistan.

Information from Kabul continued to be sketchy and imprecise.

The State Department said Friday 24 nations have already publicly declared their support for a boycott and another 25 have indicated to the U.S. they are prepared to follow the lead.

Carter said the U.S. government will begin a series of "intensive" conversations with the U.S. Olympic Committee.

Carter Administration sources said there was no visible police force in the mile-high Afghan city and artillery could be heard on the outskirts. Reports last week said Soviet tanks had taken up positions in the city to quell growing violence.

The sources said rebel forces were operating freely in areas outside the city. Similar situations existed in the provincial capitals of Jalabad, in the east, and Kandahar, in the southeast, the sources said.

A spokesman for the Hizbe Islami (Islamic Front) said in Peshawar, Pakistan, that rebels have seized control of the northeastern province of Baghlan and established a local government after fierce fighting with Afghan government troops.

The report could not be confirmed but diplomats said there has been an upsurge in fighting between the rebels and the new Kremlin-controlled regime of Babrak Karmal.

The spokesman said communists and Afghan army officers had been executed since the takeover of the province and that 1,300 prisoners were released from a women's prison.

Quoting unnamed sources, the Washington Post reported the United States

apparently through the CIA, was supplying the rebels with Soviet-made small arms and anti-tank weapons.

The newspaper quoted a source as saying the supplies were "neither big nor dramatic."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new aspects can bring you all sorts of opportunities, so be alert at all times. Make sure that you understand with clarity just what others are expecting of you now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find out how you stand with others and do whatever is needed to improve relations. Try to understand your mate's views.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make new acquaintances who can help to enrich your life in many ways. Attend a group meeting that is worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. Allow time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take part in new activities that are fine for you but first know all the facts concerning them. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Your mate may have a change of attitude, so go along with new ideas for best results. Take it easy tonight and express happiness.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Show more interest in civic affairs and gain the respect of others. Make this a most productive day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your environment so that it is more inspiring and brings you greater comfort. Come to a better understanding with mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Listen to what a good friend has to suggest for greater pleasure ahead. Take health treatments and improve your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get rid of whatever is causing disharmony at home and be happier in the future. Put your talents to work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study a new project well before you put it in operation. Don't take any risk that could prove costly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make long-range plans that could give you added income in the future. Come to a better understanding with family members.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are likely to be upset about matters you can't change, so concentrate on whatever brings you inner peace.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who can understand both sides of a situation, so teach to stand up for what is right and success and happiness will follow. Be sure to give ethical and religious training early in life.

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

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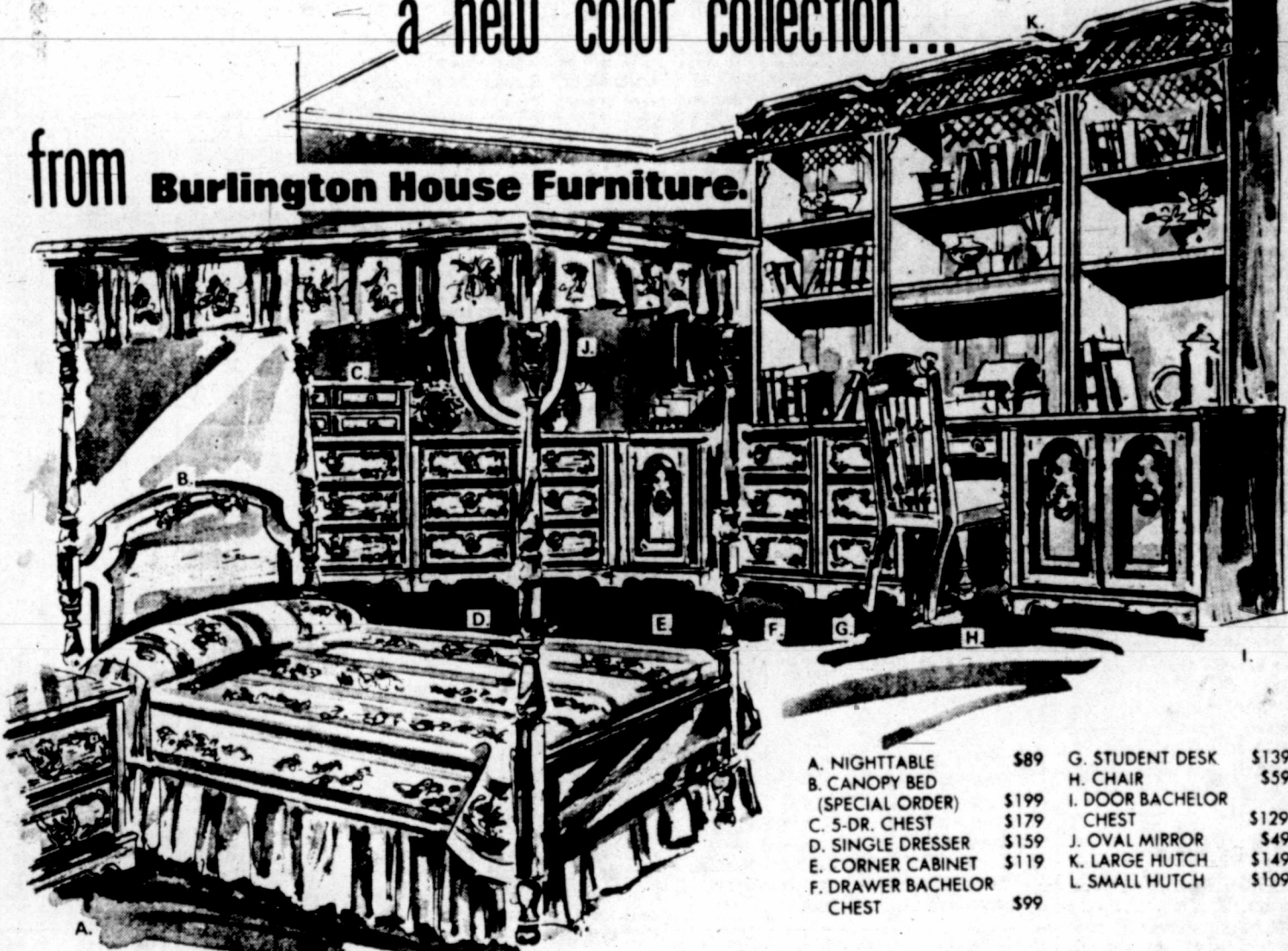
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Springtime ... a time to skip in a field of daises and picnic next to a bubbling brook. Spring is year-round when you have a bedroom as fresh and delightful as its name ... Springtime. Burlington House Furniture, keeping the young and young-at-heart in mind, created this collection using the finest veneered construction techniques, selected hardwoods, with laminated plastic tops, and decorative simulated wood components. A softly stated traditional design, Springtime is alive with a dainty profusion of embossed flower nosegays, kissed with painted details, in rich buttermilk white or pale celery finish. See the pretty arches here, crowns of lattice-work there, the exquisite hardware everywhere ... And pieces for every dream, day or night. For daytime, there's a desk for study, a vanity for primping, a chest for hoping, mirrors for reflecting, shelves for showing, and storage pieces in a happy array of sizes and styles. For nighttime, there's romantic canopies, old-fashioned spindles, graceful panels beribboned with flowers ... a bed design to make every dream come true. Here's a sensibly priced collection of sheer delight, day and night. Put a bouquet of enchantment and color in your bedroom. You'll love having Springtime ... Forever!

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COMPLETE STOCK MARKET, BY SECTOR, BY EXCHANGE

Stock Prices Post Loss

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices posted their second broad loss in a row Friday as the market absorbed some bad inflation news and word of a new move by the Federal Reserve to tighten credit.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 8.79 to 884.98, on the heels of a 10.07 drop Thursday.

That left the average with a 17.5 loss for the week, breaking a string of five weekly advances during which it amassed a net gain of more than 66 points.

On the eve of a three-day holiday weekend, New York Stock Exchange volume slowed to 46.68 million shares from 50.54 million Thursday.

The Labor Department reported Friday morning that its producer price index rose at a 19.2 percent seasonally adjusted annual rate in January. That marked the biggest increase in the index of wholesale prices for finished goods in more than 5 1/2 years.

A short while later the Federal Reserve raised its discount rate — the rate it charges on loans to its member commercial banks — from 12 to 13 percent.

The Fed said the credit-tightening measure was prompted by recent inflationary pressures, including rising prices of imported oil.

Late in the day one major bank, Wells Fargo of San Francisco, responded by raising its prime lending rate from 15 1/4 to 15 1/2 percent. There were predictions of more prime-rate increases soon.

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Ticker, High, Low, Last, Change. Lists various stocks like AAF, AAI, AAL, etc.

Dow Jones

Table showing Dow Jones index performance: High, Low, Close, Change.

OJ Stock

Table listing OJ stock prices: Ticker, Price, Change.

Main stock market table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Lists hundreds of stocks across various sectors.

Footnotes

Sales figures are unofficial. *New yearly low. **New yearly high. ...

Continuation of stock market table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change. Lists hundreds of stocks.

Advertisement for G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. featuring a large '13.16%' interest rate and promotional text.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Main table containing stock market data for American Exchange and New York Stock List, including columns for stock names, prices, and market status.

Markets At A Glance

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

Table showing market performance metrics such as Total for week, New York Stock Exchange, and Weekly NY Stock Sales.

NEW YORK (AP) - Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index

Table listing the Standard and Poor's Weekly 500 Stock Index components and their values.

NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume of sales

Table listing the most active stocks based on dollar volume of sales, including stock names and volume.

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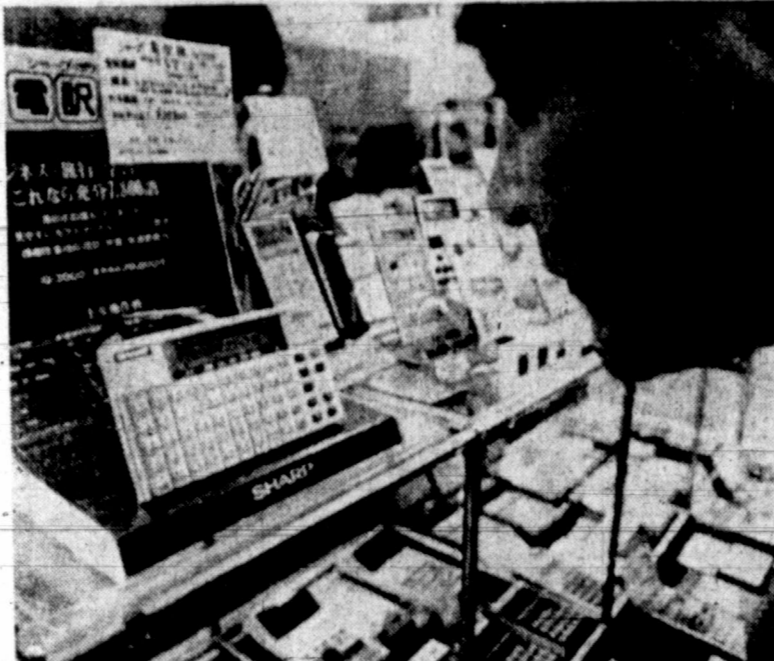
Table listing the most active stocks based on dollar volume of sales, including stock names and volume.

New York Stocks

(Continued from Page 13)
Weiss 8 132 26 1/2
Weiss 1 1/2 5374 26 1/2
Weiss 1 3/4 227 1 1/2
Weiss 1 5/8 210 2 1/2

Japan Takes Advantage Of Computer Development

TOKYO (AP) — American computer technology, the world's best, has led the way with development of the first computerized translator. But as with cars, cameras and stereos, it looks like the Japanese may have their say on which way this budding market goes.



CASHING IN — An electric computer translator is displayed in Tokyo recently. Although American technology led the way in developing these portable translating brains, Japanese firms may edge out imports.

The first pocket-sized electronic devices for translating words and phrases from one language to another came out in the United States in the summer of 1978, giving U.S. makers almost an 18-month lead on their Japanese rivals, who did not market their first translator until last November.

Even with that head start, the Americans have failed to take advantage of a market of 115 million people — the Japanese — who combine an insatiable desire for new gadgetry with the normal difficulty with foreign languages.

Now, in the three months since Sharp Co., a leading Japanese appliance manufacturer, came out with its first model, the Japanese market is all but lost to the Americans and the Japanese are planning to export their electronic translators to the United States.

The push-button translators has their debut here in early 1979 with two American models, the Lexicon LK3000, the pioneer in the field, and the more popular Craig Corp. M100.

However, like left-hand drive U.S. cars exported to this right-hand drive nation, the translators had few adaptations to meet the needs of Japanese buyers.

Japanese words are in Romanized rather than Japanese phonetic script, making it hard for Japanese to read, and while translation of simple phrases is possible with the Craig M100, the translations are in English rather than Japanese word order, making the machine unusable for millions of schoolchildren struggling with English grammar and syntax.

Price and capacity are also big factors in our success," said Tshio Takuma, a spokesman for Sharp, the two American models, with bilingual capacity of 1,300 to 1,600 words, retail for around \$250. The Sharp model has 7,800 words and sells for \$166.

"We already had highly developed technology in semiconductors, so research, begun in 1978, proceeded quickly and the final product could be reasonably priced," Takuma said.

He said current output of 30,000 units a month falls short of demand, and production is to rise to 100,000 a month this summer.

The American models can be found only at the Seibu department store in Tokyo, which has marketing rights. Even there, says Masado Amado, a Seibu official, "Sharp is outselling the American models because of the price differential."

Takuma said that by the end of this year, Sharp plans to produce a computer able to hold more than 10,000 words, with interchangeable modules for French, Spanish, Italian, and German. Sharp also hopes to enter the U.S. market by the end of the year, he said.

The scheduled introduction in the first half of 1980 of Texas Instruments Inc.'s mini-translator should give the American cause a boost. Texas Instru-

ments has found success in Japan with its "Speak and Spell" model, an audible computer that gives people practice in

hearing and spelling English. Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., makers of National and Panasonic brand products, also will enter the market this spring with an adapted model of the Craig M100.

According to Sharp's Takuma, almost every major Japanese electronics company is in the process of developing its own electric-bilingual dictionary.

"A year ago we could not have imagined that we would come so far so quickly in this field," he said. While noting that translator technology is still in its infancy, he predicted that within four or five years there will be highly practical translator devices capable of handling complex words and sentences.

Translators in which one speaks a word into the computer and gets a voice

reply in the desired language will be on the market "in the near future," Takuma said.

A salesman at Tokyo's Oatsuya department store said the translators are selling "at an amazing rate" but because of the fairly high price most buyers are businessmen.

Industry representatives agree that as prices inevitably fall and the machines improve there will be a huge market among students and millions of Japanese traveling abroad every year.

With their slim technological edge, the U.S. makers are still very much in the running. But no one is betting against the possibility that when Americans start using their pocket translators on French cafe owners, they will be using Japanese machines.

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Announcement Bolsters Dollar; Gold Price Dips

By KRISTIN GOFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The Federal Reserve's announcement of an increase in its lending rate to member banks bolstered the dollar in markets around the world Friday, but gold prices fell again.

The announcement of an increase to 13 percent from 12 percent caught markets by surprise and set off a flurry of trading before action calmed down, a New York dealer said.

Higher interest rates tend to help the dollar by making it more attractive for investors.

But the latest move also signaled U.S. intentions to continue to fight inflation. That helped offset effects of an earlier Labor Department report that wholesale prices increased by 1.6 percent in January, the steepest increase in more than five years, dealers said.

Gold, which had traded at slightly above \$700 an ounce on Monday, continued to decline on major bullion markets.

Dealers in Europe said feelings that the American hostages in Tehran may be released soon and tensions between the United States and Iran reduced, have been factors in gold's decline.

Gold is viewed as a traditional hedge in times of political tension.

The metal fell \$16 and closed at \$669.50 a troy ounce in Zurich. In London, the price of gold declined \$8 an ounce to \$659.50.

In New York where trading was described at slow, the price of a gold contract for delivery this month fell \$7.50 to \$663 on the Commodity Exchange. At the Republic National Bank, bullion was bid at \$661 late in the day, off \$9 from Thursday.

In currency markets, dealers said some profit taking late in the session and caution in advance of the weekend reduced the dollar's earlier gains against major currencies. But it still closed higher against all key currencies but the Japanese yen.

Dollar rates in New York, as of 4 p.m., were: 173.95 West German marks, up from 173.75; 406.95 French francs, up from 406.75; 162.53 Swiss francs, up from 162.08; 242.85 Japanese yen, down from 243.17; 116.18 Canadian dollars, up from 115.95. The British pound cost \$229.80, less than Thursday's rate of \$230.80.

Curtis Mathes Sugg \$799.95 \$598 w/t 4 year part warranty 25" diagonal

ZENITH 100% Solid State Sugg. \$389.95 \$286 w/t 13" diagonal COLOR

RCA ColorTrak 25" diagonal \$200 SAVE INSTANTLY UP TO

MAGNAVOX 19" diagonal COLOR 100% Solid State SPECIAL PRICE Sugg. \$519.95 \$398

MAGNAVOX Stereo 8-T Recorder Sugg. \$599.95 \$397

MAGNAVOX COLOR SAVE UP TO \$225

Stock Investments

Stock Investments
NEW YORK AP — Over-the-Counter Government Treasury bonds, weekly low and bid, previous week's change from the previous week's closing asked price and yield.

Proposal Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee is studying a Pennsylvania congressman's proposal to allow income tax credits for stock market investments.

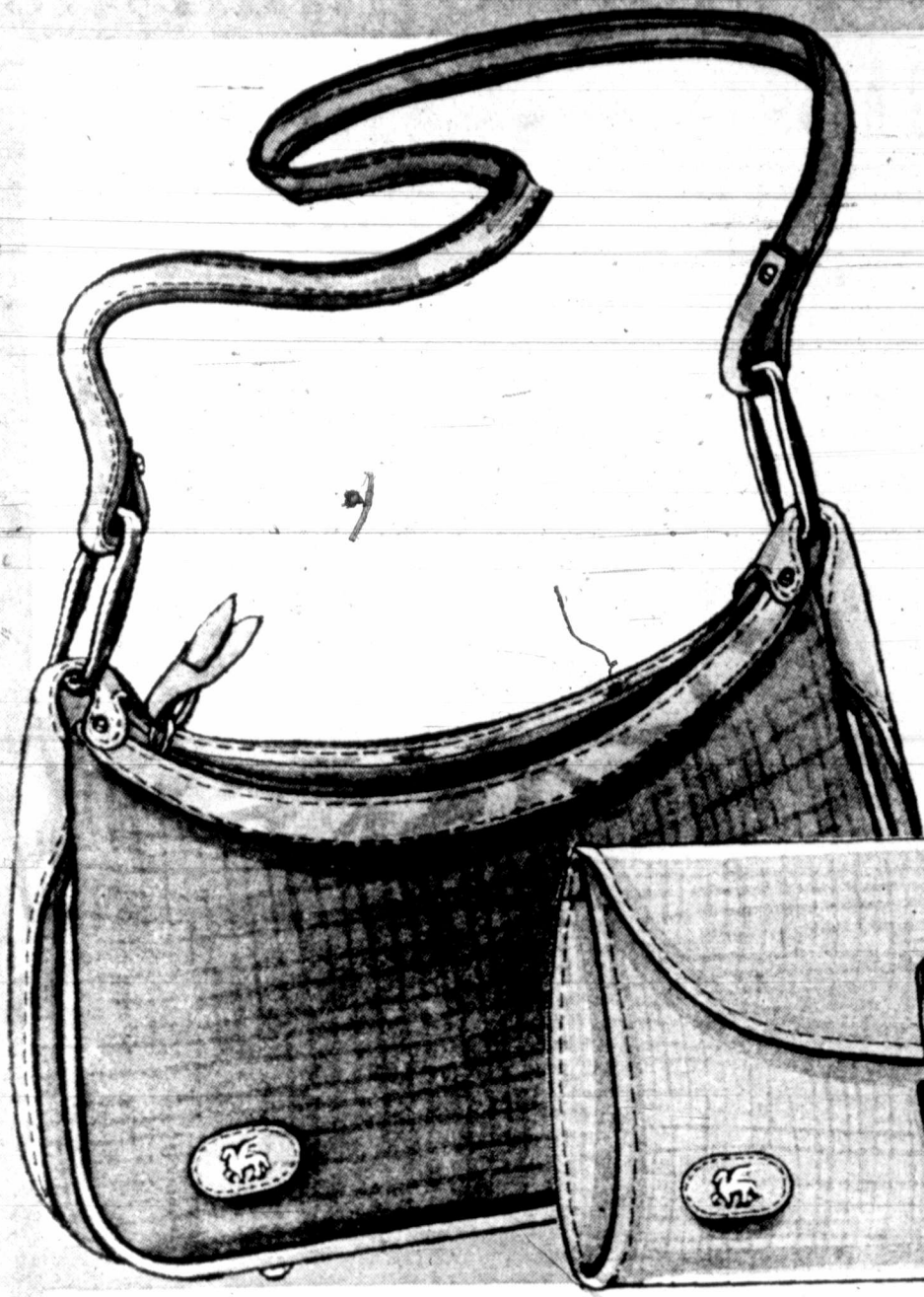
The bill, introduced by Republican Rep. Richard Schulze, would provide a 10 percent tax break to individuals who buy the stocks and bonds of U.S. corporations.

Based on a 1978 French law, the measure limits the annual amount of credit to \$1,000 for an individual and \$2,000 for married couples.

A handful of national business groups have endorsed Schulze's effort since the bill was introduced late in January. Corporate backers of the bill say they hope to rebuild dwindling capital formation by attracting new investors.

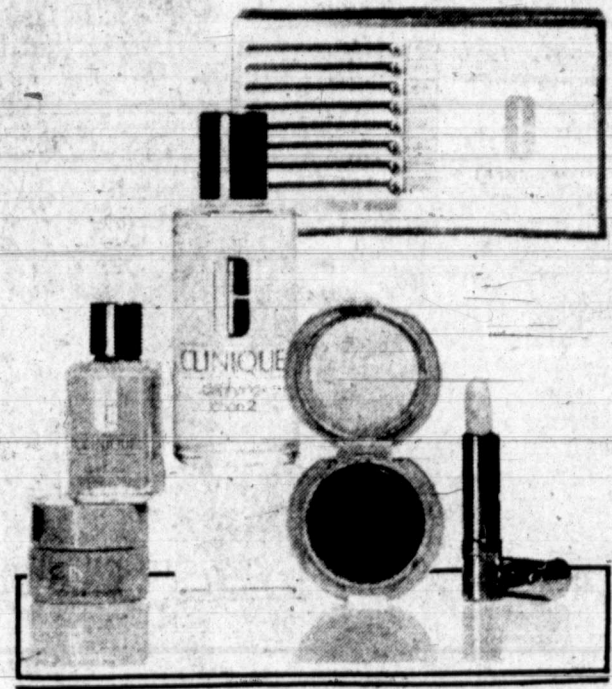
Whirlpool 2-SPEED 4-CYCLE Sugg. \$429.95 Only \$258 Matching Dryers Only \$198
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CHICAGO ment in a two brightened F representatives table — this The strike ed there wou of the dispute and Conciliati effort. No major nation's sec fighters walk Thursday in contract with S CON' ernment shah of covering guards. A lig Pahlavi volve some we "His been on tennis p and who Usa his wife "who wa In th find hin island. They shah's



The Wear-able Handbag...

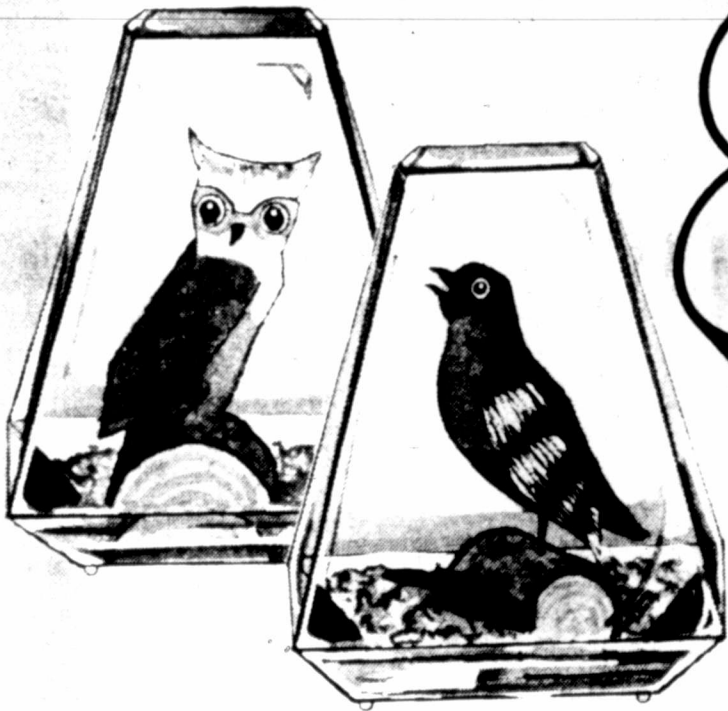
Love the smart look of linen but wish it was easier to care for? Pegasus® has the solution... tailored signature handbags made of lightweight, scuff-resistant Cordura® nylon...with the look of linen, trimmed in leather-like vinyl. Choose sand or ginger in three slim styles: clutch **30.00**, hobo **39.00**, swagger (not shown) **40.00**. Handbags Downtown, South Plains Mall



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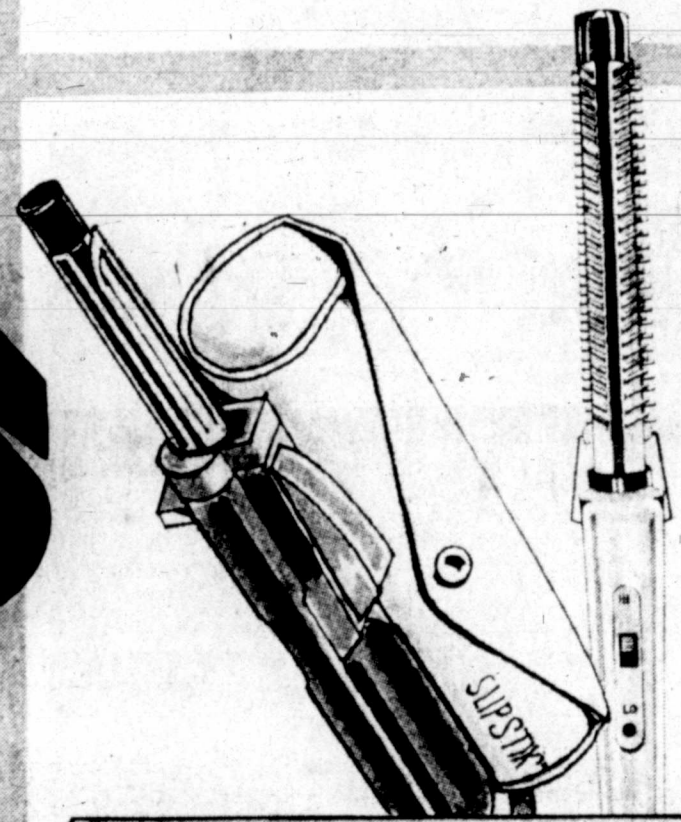


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Brighten up that dull paperwork you do at your desk with a bluejay or robin or an owl, **14.00** each. Set in crystal-clear Lucite®. Stationery Downtown, South Plains Mall

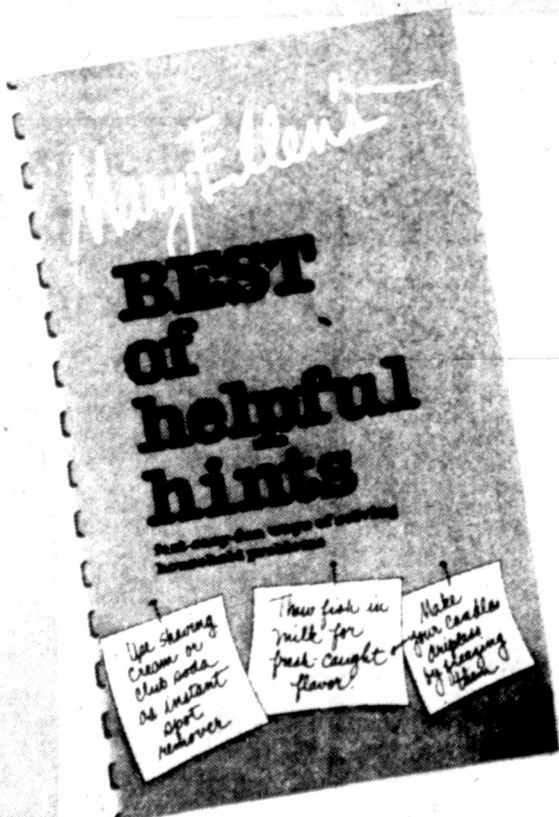
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Slipstix...fabulous purse-size curling iron that pulls out to a full 11 inches and closes to 7 inches. Has its own convenient carrying case. **12.00.**
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Sun Approaching Most Violent Phase Of Cycle

A Rendezvous With the Sun



SOLAR SPACECRAFT — This craft, equipped with two solar-powered paddles, will be launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration next month during the peak of the sun's activity cycle. Solar eruptions, like the one visible at the top of the sun, occur more often during these active stages. (NASA Photos)

By JOY ASCHENBACH
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON — The sun is misbehaving. It's going through one of its violent phases. In fact, it appears to be in its second most active stage since 1610, when Galileo discovered that it was not the peaceful, pure ball of fire that the ancients thought.

The sun is now at — or near — the maximum period in its roughly 11-year cycle of activity. At these peak times, the number of sunspots — cooler regions that appear as dark blotches on the surface of the sun and occur in areas of intense magnetic activity — is relatively great.

These hyperactive periods also are usually marked by a greater frequency of other types of solar activity, such as powerful explosions called solar flares that can both snarl radio communications on earth and light up the northern sky with spectacular aurora borealis.

The peak of the current cycle appears to be particularly high — perhaps second only to the one in 1957, when a mean average of 190 sunspots was observed in a year. During low points in a cycle, there may be as few as an annual average of five sunspots. At times, there may be none at all.

When Galileo observed sunspots through his telescope, he shed the first scientific light on the strange phenomenon of dark blotches appearing and disappearing. They were, he concluded, actually part of the sun — and not birds flying by as some people had thought.

The present maximum is expected to average at about 170 sunspots. "We believe we'll be at solar maximum within the next couple of months — or maybe we have already reached it. We don't

really know until afterwards, when we start to see the number of sunspots decline," explained Joe Hirman, chief forecaster of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Solar Forecast Center in Boulder, Colo.

"The sun is definitely more dynamic right now. We see strong changes from one day to the next. It is more active in everything that we measure and look at," Hirman said.

Scientists do not know why one peak time turns out to be greater than another. Theories about the comings and goings of sunspots have related their appearance to everything from the influence of the planets to simply random process.

Both on the ground and in space, scientists are taking advantage of this hyperactive stage to study the sun. In mid-February the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch its first Solar Maximum Mission as part of an international program to better understand the sun's violent nature and its possible effects on earth.

"We'll be pointing in the right place at the right time. There'll likely be some 500 solar flares within the next year or two," said Dr. Robert D. Chapman, associate chief of the laboratory for astronomy and solar physics at the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md., which is managing the mission.

The Solar Maximum spacecraft, the first satellite designed to study a specific solar phenomenon, will be aimed at solar flares. Scientists hope it will give them a clue to the secret of flare activity — how the energy is stored, what triggers the release of the energy, and the nature of the release mechanism itself.

Launched from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the spacecraft will observe the flares over a wide band of wavelengths in the ultraviolet, X-ray, and gamma ray regions of the electromagnetic spectrum.

An understanding of the sun's storage method could help in attempts to use fusion energy (the type that powers the sun and hydrogen bombs) as an energy source on earth.

Occurring in the midst of this intense solar activity, this year's total eclipse of the sun Feb. 16 — visible across Central Africa and southern India — should give scientists a chance to observe certain other solar features often present at solar maximum.

For example, loops of gas in the corona, the pearly outer region of the sun that is visible during a total eclipse, are more prevalent in these peak times.

Two astronomers who will journey to Hyderabad, India, for 2½-minute glimpses of these gaseous loops are Dr. Jay M. Pasachoff, director of the Hopkins Observatory at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and Dr. Donald A. Landman, of the University of Hawaii.

They will be observing the loop activity to study a new theory of how the corona is heated to 2 million degrees Celsius (4-million degrees Fahrenheit), much hotter than the surface of the sun. Temperatures at higher altitudes, it is gener-

ally thought, are cooler than at the surface. But the sun behaves in reverse. Its surface temperature of about 5,700 degrees Celsius climbs into the millions in the corona.

Finding the exact mechanism that produces this high temperature is considered one of the major problems of solar astronomy, Pasachoff pointed out. His expedition to India is supported by research grants from the National Geographic Society and the National Science Foundation.

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday Morning, February 16, 1980

China Greet's New Year With Four-Day Festival

PEKING (AP) — Heavy salvos of firecrackers and splashes of color in the midnight sky ushered in the lunar new year today and a four-day festival for China's one billion people.

Departing from its usual 10 p.m. closing, Chinese television stayed on into the small hours of the new Year of the Monkey to bring viewers light-hearted variety shows and scenes from Canton, Harbin, Shanghai, Hangzhou (Hangchow), Suzhou (Soochow) and Peking.

Communist Party Chairman Hua Guofeng and Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping and Li Xiannian joined a gathering of more than 30,000 in the Great Hall of the People for a program including games, drama and movies.

An extra feature this year is a full eclipse of the sun visible in southern China. The press is playing up its scientific significance in line with current emphasis on modernization in science and other fields. But by old Chinese superstition, an eclipse on New Year's Day is unlucky. The heavenly dog eating the sun is the old explanation for the blackout.

At a time when rural areas are reporting good income from higher farm prices and increased sideline activity, and industrial workers have been getting bonuses, the press is full of warnings against wasteful banquets, extravagance in gift-giving, and gambling.

The other main theme in the Chinese

press is this being the first spring festival as the lunar new year is called now of the 1980s, a decade when "not a second can be wasted." China has turned to all-out economic advance after the disastrous economic policies of the Communist Party radicals who ruled from 1966 to 1976.

Getting production off to a good new year start is a key toward the main goal set in Senior Vice Premier Deng's recent major speech-major achievements toward modernization in this decade, the papers say. The other goals are resisting hegemonism, meaning what the Chinese see as Soviet expansionist efforts, and reuniting Taiwan with the mainland.

Deng's speech, not made public when he gave it Jan. 16, is coming out gradually. Recent press reports have tended to confirm that Deng called for an end to some freedoms guaranteed in China's constitution, including the right to post wall posters.

He also called for a tightening of Communist Party discipline. Recent press commentaries have complained of some party members ignoring central directives and even publicly criticizing some of them, insisting on doing things their own way in their own areas.

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, the deposed shah of Iran, is a twin and his sister Ashraf was born first.

Calendar's Most 'Sexist' Holiday Still Sanctions 'Leap Year Edge'

By ROBERT C. RADCLIFFE
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — For liberated American women, the calendar's most sexist holiday is Feb. 29, Not Valentine's Day or Mother's Day, but Leap Year Day, the one that suggests women need an extra edge to get their man.

In fact, unmarried women may feel offended throughout this entire leap year of 1980 by the old legend proclaiming that only for these 12 months do they have the right to pop the question to any eligible man.

Some forthright women admit to artful ways of making the husband-to-be think getting married was all his idea, or admit to suggesting the idea themselves, leap year or not.

And many don't wait for anybody to ask. Last year there were at least 1,137,000 unmarried couples living together in the United States—a 47-percent increase since 1970. So says the Bureau of Census.

Wanted or not, the "Leap Year Edge" has had the jump on unmarried men for 692 years, sometimes pouncing on the unwilling with the full weight of the law.

It was in the year 1288 that the Scottish Parliament laid down the law as follows:

"It is statut and ordain that for ilk yeare known as lepe yeare, ilk maiden ladie, of baith high and lowe estait, shall hae libertie to bespeke ye man she likes."

The same sort of law was passed in France a few years later, and just before Columbus sailed for America, the Italian cities of Genoa and Florence added it to their books.

By 1600 English common law also decreed that "As oft as lepe yeare doth returne ye ladies have ye privileg of making love to ye men, which they doe either by wordes or by looks, as to them seemeth proper."

However they popped the question, the ladies were at least assured they would be taken seriously by the objects of their affection.

The Scottish law warned: "Gif he refuses to tak her to bee his wif, he shall bee muled in the sunn of an hundredty pundis... He could escape being muled only gif he was already married.

In old England, instead of being penalized "ane hundredty pundis", a bachelor could strike a blow for men's liberation with the present of a silk gown. But any "mayden ladie of hight estait" who accepted payment this way, according to one legend, first had to "show her red petticoats."

In the England of 1860, Queen Victoria warned the bachelor holdouts of Her Majesty's Rifle Corps that if they didn't get married they would be persona non grata. The Queen was said to believe that the stability of married life would improve their marksmanship.

No one knows for sure who first suggested leap year as hunting season on bachelors. Some fables give credit to St. Patrick in the early fifth century when reportedly at least one admiring Irish colleen was awarded a silk gown by a reluctant admirer.

Women apparently laid no special claim to leap year when Julius Caesar invented it about 45 B.C. in the first attempt to straighten out the calendar and keep it in line with the seasons.

Caesar divided the year into 12 months totaling 365 days. However, the earth takes about one-fourth of a day longer than that to orbit the sun. Caesar remedied the situation by adding an extra day to every fourth year, tacking it on the shortest month — February.

But that wasn't quite right either. After 128 years the calen-

See SCOTTISH Page 9

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Spotlight On Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday Morning, February 16, 1980

To Your Good Health

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I got a tennis elbow from a storm door banging it hard. The hospital took x-rays and gave me pills for three days. I was told to alternate heating pads and icepacks, which I did. I try to avoid using the arm as much as possible. I was told the healing process can take a long time. I was also told to drink a lot of orange juice. The elbow is still sensitive and hurts. What can be done for it? — Mrs. A.

I suppose one can get tennis elbow from a blow. Most frequently it is due to overuse of the forearm muscles. The most common spot to feel the pain of tennis elbow is the bony knob on the outside of the elbow. This is the place where the forearm muscles attach to the bone by way of a tendon-like insertion.

The initial treatment is ice and rest and anti-inflammation drugs, like aspirin. In a few days, warm compresses may help. When the pain is gone, then exercises to strengthen the arm muscles may be in order.

Beginning with a three-pound weight and with your arm extended (palm down) hold the weight with your hand and try to bend your wrist upwards. As you gain strength increase the weight and the number of bends.

An elbow that remains painful long after a blow of the kind you had should be re-examined. You should make sure that what you have is truly tennis elbow. A sharp blow can cause extreme muscle or bone inflammation that can take many weeks to subside. Note: Early x-rays can miss a minor fracture.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I understand that some diuretics contribute to gout. Do you know of any kind that do not? I have done a lot of reading on this subject but find opinions vary on diet vs. medication. I would appreciate your views. — Mrs. W.I.J.

Many of the popular and useful diuretics (water pills) do cause the uric acid levels in the blood to rise. This may cause an attack of gout in a person susceptible to it. Such diuretics are chlorothalidate, hydrochlorothiazide, furosemide. Some other diuretics have a different way of acting and do not cause the uric acid to rise. Spironolactone is an example.

Please, readers, do not jump to the conclusion that because some diuretics can cause a rise in uric acid that they should be avoided if needed. This elevation is usually slight and causes no trouble. It could be a problem, as I said, for those who are plagued by gout already.

I dare say, Mrs. W.I.J., that you will find various views about diet in gout treatment. Most doctors consider diet a minor factor, especially with the new medicines to control it or alleviate its symptoms. The booklet, "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It," discusses both aspects. For a copy, mail 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

FOR J.R. — Your kitchen efforts in eliminating as much sodium as possible from your husband's diet have paid off in a reduction of his blood pressure. It is a valuable lesson. We all probably eat too much salt. You have proved that a diet with less salt can be palatable. Sodium is the element that needs to be eliminated. Because the most common source is sodium chloride (table salt), that gets most attention. However, sodium is found in other forms in many other substances and the effect is the same. So, in answer to your question, yes, a strict sodium-elimination diet does call for attention to other foods. Prepared meats are an example of foods high in sodium.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Is there any cure for a vaginal yeast infection without seeing a gynecologist? This is very annoying. — A.S.

Who told you you have a yeast

infection? There's a good chance that you do. Millions of women have the problem. But, I'm afraid you cannot diagnose or prescribe appropriate medicine on your own. As much as I favor self-help in medicine, I can only advise you to be examined and get the treatment you need for whatever is causing your vaginal discomfort.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have an eight-year-old daughter who has terrible foot odor. All the powders in the world don't help. Should she see a doctor? — Mrs. J.B.

I doubt that she needs to see a doctor. You might shop around for some of the

special shoe inserts to absorb the perspiration. Try a shoe store.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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MULESHOE COUPLE OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Embry will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today. Embry and the former Lula Wright were married Feb. 16, 1920 in Tillman County, Okla. The couple has five children: Joe Embry, Calvin Embry, Chester Embry, Mrs. Gerald Shanks, all of Muleshoe, and Floyd Embry of Farwell. They have 12 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. The couple moved to Muleshoe in 1929.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

In auction bridge you never opened a four-card suit. When contract came in, it became apparent that you could not wait for five-card suits; 35 percent of all hands just don't have one.

At first, a simple response in a new suit was not a forcing bid. Then, the need to explore made it essential that new-suit response be forcing bids.

Then a spade opening with some minimum holding such as S-A Q x x H- x x D- J x x C- A Q x x started to get the opener into trouble any time his partner responded in hearts or clubs, while if he opened one club it became easy for him to rebid one spade.

Then a group of young experts found that with many hands such as S-K x x H-K x x D- J x x C- A K x the best opening bid was one club and the utility club had come into being. Note that these club bids were not artificial and not forcing and in standard American today they are the

same as way back then.

Biddable Suits Today
We suggest that a four-card major suit is biddable if as good as A J 9 x or Q J 10 x. A diamond suit is biddable if headed by jack-10 or one of the three top honors and even if only of three cards while any three-card club suit is biddable.

When you have two or more biddable suits of less than five cards, the general rule is to open the lower one. However, you should prefer a biddable four-card heart suit to a biddable three- or four-card diamond suit and a biddable four-card diamond suit to a three-card club suit.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Early in October I received the following note from a relative I see once a year: "These two squares of material are for 'Loving Care' quilts. Please embroider, applique, fabric-crayon, acrylic-paint or tie-dye. I hope you will forgive this short notice but I need the squares back by the second week in November, in time for Christmas. They are to be surprise gifts for two relatives."

My sister-in-law received the same letter—and instructions. She answered, "Sorry, I don't have the time to fill your request within three days." She received a snippy reply saying, "We will leave your squares empty until you can get around to it." (Another sister-in-law who also said she didn't have time was told, "Find time on your lunch hour.")

I am not a handy person, and I don't know how to do any of the crafts mentioned. Furthermore, I think this relative has a lot of nerve to impose on members of the family this way. What is your opinion? — Manipulated In Michigan

Dear Mich: How long would it take you to write your name, diagonally, across the square in crayon or heavy pencil? I'll bet a lot less than it took to type a letter to me. I agree, your relative has a lot of nerve, but there are ways to short-circuit brassy requests and I just told you how to dispose of this one.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope you can help me. I don't know where else to turn. I married young, eight months pregnant at the time. All went well for about two years; then the marriage began to fall apart. We had a lovely little daughter, and I wanted to do what was right for her. When it came time to split I did a lot of soul-searching and decided her father would be the better parent. He had a good job and financial security. I was a high school drop-out and the only kind of work I knew was waiting tables. Believe me, I shed a lot of tears before I made the final decision. My family was shocked and they sure let me know it. They could not understand how a "normal" mother could make such a decision.

It's been three years now, and I still can't get rid of the gnawing guilt — although I am sure I did the right thing. Please help me get this off my conscience. — Sleepless Nights In Virginia

Dear Virginia: If you feel that your decision was in the best interest of the child, that's all that matters. Don't let the relatives lay a guilt-trip on you. Where were they when you needed them? Chin up, dear, one day your daughter will understand and thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: A cousin I am very fond of was engaged to marry a man of questionable reputation. Her mother

planned a big wedding. I sent an expensive silver tray with her new initials engraved on it. The wedding was called off and my cousin returned all the wedding gifts.

That was two years ago. Now my cousin is engaged to marry a man whose last name begins with the same initial as her former fiance. Would it be okay to send the same gift? — Strapped For Cash In Sarasota

Dear Sara: Yes. On the card you enclose, thank her for her consideration. If she has a sense of humor she'll enjoy the joke. If not — so what?

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 50 cents with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.
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Hints From Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

We get so many inquiries about how to clean and care for cutting boards that we decided to reprint some of the best hints received.

E.S.L. said that she keeps her cutting board clean and in tiptop shape by using a wire brush and cornmeal. Her butcher told her to spread the meal all over the board, then go over it briskly with the wire brush.

The brush cleans the board and the cornmeal removes all the grease. Ruth West tells us to use fresh or bottled lemon juice — it doesn't matter which.

Pour on the cutting board, let stand for a few minutes, then wash with warm water.

Mrs. E.R. Amsden says when she cut a grapefruit, some of its juice spilled on the cutting board. Where the juice remained on the board, it not only bleached it but "smelled delightful."

Now, at least once a week, when cutting grapefruit for breakfast, she wipes its juice over her cutting board.

After a long period of time and use, if your board looks rough and dried out, it probably needs reconditioning.

Lightly sand it and apply some mineral oil by saturating a soft, clean cloth with the oil and wiping it on the board.

Let it stay on overnight. Next morning, wipe off the excess.

Your cutting board will give you years of service if you take care of it. — Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE:
Learn how to idle your motor when you feel like going into high gear. — E.H.M.

DEAR HELOISE:
Yesterday I started my garden seeds

inside in a peat moss tray. When I went to water them, I found that the water from my watering can was too forceful and disturbed the seeds.

I had just thrown out an empty baby powder container, so I took it out of the garbage can, popped off the top, washed it out and filled it with water.

I used this to water my little seeds and it worked just perfect!

It was small enough to use indoors and really did the job. — Janie S. Sarnowski

Have you saved a dollar by saving something you were going to discard? Drop Heloise a note about, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but will use the best money-saving hints received in her column.
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Shanghai Duckling Focus Of Oriental Meal



CHINESE NEW YEAR — Enjoy a delicious meal and help celebrate the Chinese New Year by serving Braised Shanghai Duckling. The duckling is readily available in the frozen food section of the supermarket, and the recipe utilizes ginger, green onions and anise. This dish is a great way to start the Year of the Monkey.

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — A celebration is planned for today as it is the beginning of the Chinese New Year. This year is the year of the intelligent, witty, funny monkey.

The New Year is important to the Chinese who observe the lunar year based on the waxing and waning of the moon. Before the first day of the new year, all debts are paid if at all possible. Everyone goes home to visit. It's a happy time as all quarrels are made up so friends can start a new life with a clean slate. And, of course, it's gift-giving time so the happiness is extra special.

In some households, everyone sits up to welcome the dawn. In all houses it's easy to tell what season of the year it is because incense and very fragrant branches are burned to ward off evil spirits.

The people born in a Year of the Monkey get along best with rats and dragons. And although they are bright and funny and lots of laughs, they're sometimes vain, tricky, opportunistic and not very trustworthy.

This year will honor the monkey from February 16, 1980 to February 4, 1981. And the next time the monkey is the most important animal will be February 4, 1992. This acutely intelligent animal is also witty, inventive, affable, problem-solving. And the people who mark birthdays in his year are youthful, fascinating and skillful business people.

Usually duckling is the highlight of the dinner on Chinese New Year's Eve. Most often it is baked in the oven, but Braised Shanghai Duckling is surprising-

ly simple for such an important meal. It contains green onions with tops, ginger, rice wine and other favorite Chinese ingredients.

Around the Braised Shanghai Duck might be mounds of rice, always a favorite with duckling. A green vegetable such as Chinese pea pods is not only crispy delicious but colorfully pretty with the braised delicacy. And the beverage? Of course a sherry is most appropriate but a rice wine is authentic and a tribute to a Chinese dinner.

Duckling is available all year 'round. For that reason, many hostesses know they can find it in the frozen meat display cases of their local supermarkets and then keep a brace in the freezer for a delicious party entree. After thawing the duck is ready for a party. It may be prepared in dozens of ways, so at each gala

dinner, it can be different. And then the weather is right, it takes to the barbecue grill delectably.

Those born in the years of 1908, 1920, 1932, 1944, 1956, 1968 and now 1980 can consider themselves monkeys and in this year they could enjoy the fame which might come to them. Many of us attempt to copy the Chinese customs such as finishing all cooking on the last day of the year. To use knives or sharp instruments on New Year's Day is to take a chance on cutting the coming year's good luck.

Duckling is elegantly easy and any party is a good time to serve it but it is especially delicious and lovely to look at when the occasion is Chinese New Year's Eve, the evening before New Year's, the Year of the Monkey.

BRAISED SHANGHAI DUCKLING
1 frozen duckling

(4 1/2 to 5 lbs.), defrosted.
1/2 cup sliced green onions with tops
2 tps. powdered ginger or
2 tps. minced fresh ginger*
1 tsp. anise seed or 6 whole star anise*
2 tps. dry sherry or
Chinese rice wine*
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/3 cup sugar
1/4 cup water

Remove giblets and neck from duck cavity. Remove excess fat. Pat duck in a large bowl or pan and cover with boiling water; let sit 15 minutes. Remove from water; drain.

In a roaster or Dutch oven, but green onions, ginger and anise seed; place duckling, breast side down, in pan. Combine wine, soy sauce, sugar and water; pour over duck. Cover tightly and bring to a boil. Lower heat and simmer atop stove for 1 hour. Turn duck over, so breast is up. Cover and cook 1 hour. Skim fat from liquid. It may be necessary to remove duckling to do this. With duckling in pan, bring liquid to a rapid boil. As mixture boils, baste duckling frequently until it turns a dark brown and liquid is reduced to about 3/4 cup, about 5 to 6 minutes. Serve with sauce. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Note: If a Chinese grocery store is convenient, 6 whole star anise may be substituted for anise seed. Chinese rice wine and minced fresh ginger are also available in these stores.

SPELLING BEE:

School Winners Announced

Set for March 1, the Lubbock County Spelling Bee is but a short time away. Several local schools have already held school eliminations and have selected representatives to that contest.

Reported school winners and alternates are:

Matthews Junior High: Nick Limon, 7th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Limon, 3014 First Place; alternate — Victor Bustos, 7th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Placido Bustos, 2210 3rd St. The final words of that contest were facial and falcon.

Bayless Elementary: Christie Acree, 4th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Acree, 6611 Sherman Ave.; alternate — Kristi Corbin, 6th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb Corbin, 2324 53th St. Feud and feverish were the deciding words.

Overton Elementary: Sheldon Powell, 4th grade, grandson of Mrs. Sammy Sanders, 2803 Vanda Ave.; alternate — Melody Wilson, 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, 1810 E. 27th St. The final words in the 14 round contest were buckles and cabbage.

Lubbock Christian Elementary: Tim Byars, 4th grade, son of Dr. and Mrs. William G. Byars, 5521 28th St.; alternate — Juli Self, 4th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Self Jr., 5527 79th St. Winning words were asylum and athlete.

Thompson Junior High: Kenneth Trimble, 7th grade, son of Everlyener Green, 1707 Vanda Ave.; alternate — Ana Suarez, 7th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Renaldo Suarez, 2507 Baylor

Ave. Insurance and jackpot were the words which determined the winner of the spelling bee.

Atkins Junior High: Gus Ochotorena, 8th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ochotorena, 2002 68th St.; alternate — Mike Hurt, 8th grade, son of Gary and Theresa Hurt, 2821 76th. Asylum and athlete were the final words.

Alderson Junior High: Ricky Hernandez, 8th grade, son of Clemente Hernandez, 306 Beech Ave.; alternate — Sylvia Gomez, 8th grade, daughter of Mariano and Lucia Gomez, 2704 E. 3rd St.

Wolffarth Elementary: The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Juan J. Ramirez, 3115 Itasca St. wrapped up this spelling bee. Winner was Pamela Ramirez, their 4th grader, with sixth-grader Melissa placing as alternate. The contest lasted 25 rounds and the final words were causative and ceaselessly.

Harwell Elementary: Theresa Gutierrez, 6th grade, daughter of Ramona and Ulisses Gutierrez, 214 E. 35th St.; alternate — Edward Ramirez, 6th grade, son of Anita and John Ramirez, 517 40th St. Asylum and athlete were the final words.

Bean Elementary: Andrew Cortinas, 6th grade, son of Eulalia Cortinas, 2411 Ave. J; alternate — Daniel Edwards, 6th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Edwards, 1911 Ave. N. The spelling bee ended on the words patient and particle.

Murfee Elementary: Brad King, 6th grade, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. King, 3808 69th St.; alternate — Cynthia Luce, 5th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Wagonseller, 3705 94th St. Lasting 63 rounds, the final words of this contest were inanimate and inaudible.

Bowie Elementary: Michelle Huffman, 4th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffman, 5701 37th St.; alternate — Cheryl Tyson, 4th grade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Tyson, 5419 34th St. Devout and dew were the final words.

The winners of the school spelling bees in Lubbock County will represent their school in the Lubbock County Spelling Bee. This event will be held March 1, starting at 9 a.m. in Evans Junior High School Auditorium. More than 60 schools are expected to participate in this contest.

The winner of the county spelling bee will proceed to the regional contest, March 29 in Moody Auditorium on Lubbock Christian College campus. Dr. Mary Joe Clendenin is regional director. About 18 counties are expected to participate. That winner will win an expense-paid trip, sponsored by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, to Washington, D.C. to compete in the National Spelling Bee May 26-31.

Miscellany

Super Team Olympics will be held Sunday, sponsored by the Monterey Hi-Y. Competition will be between six-member co-ed teams that will compete in swimming, basketball, frisbee throw, volleyball, badminton, egg toss and obstacle courses.

Randall Powell is the advisor for the club and money from entry fees will help send the Hi-Y members to Austin for the YMCA State Youth and Government Conference.

Prizes have been donated by local businesses.

The YMCA is offering a co-ed volleyball church league. Any church interested should contact Andrea at the "Y", 762-6588. The team registration deadline is Monday.

Nurses Schedule Sunset Act Forum

Under the Texas Sunset Act, 177 state agencies and advisory committees are scheduled for review or automatic termination at biennial intervals from 1979 to 1989. The Board of Nurses Examiners is up for review in May. Public hearings are currently being conducted at various sites in the state.

A forum will be held today in the Methodist School of Nursing lecture hall, 2002 Miami Ave. The first session will be held from 10 a.m. — 12 p.m., with the second session being held from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The same material will be presented at each session.

Speakers for the forum will be Sherry Whiteaker, R.N., M.S.N., president of district 18 of the Texas Nurses Association; Teddy Langford, R.N., Ed.D., Texas Tech University; Helen Cox, Ed.D., assistant director of the Methodist School of Nursing; Mary Butler, R.N., board of directors of Texas Nurses Association, region 2; and Pat Yoder Wise, R.N., M.S.N., director of continuing nurse education at Tech.

The purpose of the forum is to acquaint nurses in this area with the process, possible outcomes and implications of "Sunset Review" of the Board of Nurse Examiners and to offer methods

in which registered nurses may participate and monitor the process.

According to Sherry Whiteaker, one of the speakers, "Texas Nurses Association sees this as an opportunity to make changes for the better by strengthening the Nurse Practice Act. It is very impor-

tant for each nurse to know the process, implications and possible outcomes of Sunset Review. The impact on nursing in Texas can be quite significant. There is also the possibility that the BNE may be terminated as an autonomous regulatory board. This could have a devastating effect on nursing care in Texas."

BRIDGE WINNERS

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE
Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Bridge Center. Winning first were Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. Dudley Walker; second, Mrs. Robert L. Burns and Mrs. L.R. Rampey and third, Mrs. Martin Harbison and Mrs. Smith Keller.

STEVE MOORE: Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Olson and third, Barbara J. Smith and Jim Hendrix.

Winners of the novice game were first, Jo Davis and Winifred Gifford and second, Frank French and Eunice Pirtle. The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center.

49'ERS

The 49'ers Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. Winning first North-South were Sue Thomas and Lucille Richardson; second, Mary Clements and Erma Baker and third, Delores Michelmore and Bessie B. Wickliffe.

Winning first East-West were Jean Mikesell and Nita Eichelberger; second, I.T. Graves and Grady Graves and third, Ethel Taylor and Mary Evelyn Greep.

SOUTH PLAINS

South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club Feb. 8 in First Federal Savings and Loan. Winning first were Mrs. Bob Cope and Brian Klaus; second, Mrs. Dudley Walker and Mrs. Margo Rosser and third, Ken Wilson and Jim Hendrix.

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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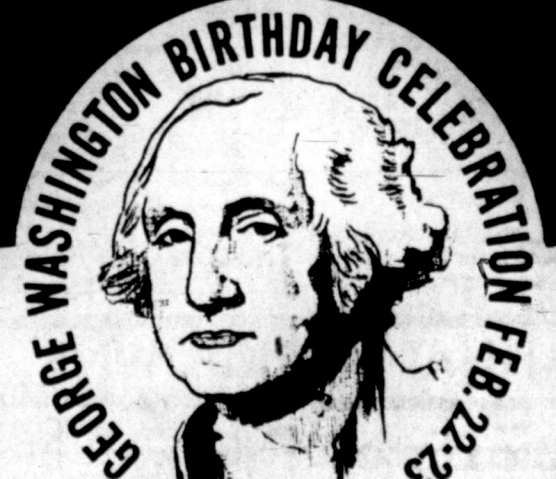
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Final Performances Scheduled Today

'My Fair Lady' Combines Spectacle, Romance

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

There's a good reason why Broadway is reading a revival of Lerner & Lowe's "My Fair Lady" with Rex Harrison. In times like these, as they say, people are not looking for messages or depressing reality. They want escape and romance, and what better medium than an ugly duckling story which uses song lyrics like "lovely." Well, there's no reason to wait for Harrison to open or airline ticket prices to go down. Texas Tech Music Theater director John Gillas, in conjunction with Civic Lubbock, has pulled out all the stops for a \$20,000 local production of "My Fair Lady" which boasts \$100,000 worth of talent and fun.

Color, spectacle, romance — they're all present in the production which will have its final stagings at 2 and 8 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium. And the price of a ticket becomes an even bigger bargain when one takes into account the added surprise of a Lubbock stage debut which will knock your socks off.

As most are aware, "My Fair Lady" is but a musical adaptation of Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." The Lerner & Lowe effort, which first starred Julie Andrews on stage and Audrey Hepburn on screen, tells the story of a lowly Cockney flower girl who is trained in linguistics and phonetics and passed off as a lady of admirable background. The once ugly duckling of the London streets is indeed transformed into a beautiful swan, charming one and all at the embassy ball. The transformation is a hilarious process, but it is to the actors' credit that we are able to perceive their hurts and prejudices as well.

Kim Murchison charmed the opening night audience as the flower girl Eliza Doolittle, though her singing voice seemed to waver in intensity throughout the evening. That she could keep in character, never once letting her accent slip (even while singing), that she could vocally express her anger ("Just You Wait" and "Without You") and her hopes ("Wouldn't It Be Lovely") and her happiness ("I Could Have Danced All Night") was enough to keep the audience in the palm of her hand. Her hilarious vocal exercises, the way her eyes would wander back to her mentor as he forgot all about her, also guaranteed laughter.

Tom Francis, his makeup a bit too obvious from the front rows on opening night, has never had any trouble tickling the public's community funnybone. His role of Professor Henry Higgins, the pompous linguist who helps Eliza only because of a bet, is not his best — but it does possess the Francis insignias of excellent timing and pauses. Francis is at his best when reacting, taking in what some other character has said, mulling it over, then disregarding it entirely as he offers his comeback. The Higgins role offers him many an opportunity to take advantage of this trait, and it is to his credit that we manage to not only laugh at his cruelty but accept him as pompously human, too.

As is now expected from each Civic Lubbock production, John Gillas has given his all in an attempt to come up with the unexpected, the lavish, the showstopper. His insistence on using the expensive New York sets, some of which are almost too awesome (if indeed that's possible) as they dwarf the actors, assures audience attention. While some of the initial, small street choreography and dancing seems too simplistic to impress, Gillas has come away with three largely memorable scenes. For sheer color and spectacle, for the costumes and the near-mirror effect of having more dancers perform behind set pieces, the waltz at the Transylvanian Embassy is an eye-grabber. Even better, though, thanks to a curious mixture of humor and subtlety, is the ensemble gathering at the horse races — where the



MEN IN 'MY FAIR LADY' — While John Gillas' current production of "My Fair Lady" earned raves from A-J Entertainment editor William Kerns, the drama critic pointed to Steven Priddy as Alfred Doolittle.

rich get all keyed up "without even raising an eyebrow." But the real showstopper comes with the ensemble production number of "Get Me To The Church On Time" late in the second act. Sparked by Steve Skibell's performance, the scene truly highlights choreographer Peggy Willis' contributions. She and Gillas turn the song into a dance routine with circular motions and dizzying effects and then, just when we think it's over and can no longer hold back our applause, insist their performers arise from the stage floor and carry off a hilarious conclusion. The applause is bound to get louder with each performance.

But though the musical evening boasted a talented cast and many highpoints, only two vocalists managed to excite me. Perhaps it was the occasional tinny spots involving stage miking. Whatever, I've found it impossible to pinpoint why the entire cast did not have the same effect. It is a talented group of actors, and certainly cannot be faulted. Yet of the dozens and dozens of performers, the two which possessed that special stage magic on opening night were John Priddy as Freddy and especially young Steven Skibell as Alfred Doolittle.

Priddy has one song, "On The Street Where You Live," and he manages to make the most of it, creating a dreamy, head-over-heels, infatuated character which the audience can't help but take to heart. His voice is strong, reaching to the farthest corners of the Auditorium and he manages to turn a bit into a memorable portion of the show. But the real surprise — and judging by crowd applause, the audience will bear me out on this — came with Skibell's performance as Alfred Doolittle. Skibell is but 17 years old but, after you see his brilliant por-



Skibell, left, and John Priddy as offering the most magical performances. The musical will be staged at 2 and 8 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

trayal of Eliza's liquor-loving father (kudos to makeup artist KJelly Cihaki, you're going to demand to see his birth certificate).

Skibell acts and sings and dances like he just turned 30 and spent the last 20 years performing. He is born for the stage, and makes no doubt the most exciting Lubbock stage debut since those of thespians like Tom Francis, Matthew Posey and Bruce DuBose. As Alfred Doolittle, Skibell has two major songs — "With A Little Bit Of Luck" and the aforementioned "Get Me To The Church On Time" — but he also shines dramatically as he explains the importance of dodging middle class morality. The only disappointment comes with learning the young man will continue his dramatic studies at Yale and not Texas Tech University.

Mind you, others deserve note: Mike Medley is a wonderful Col. Pickering, and his little dance routine during "The Rain In Spain" is a real hoot. Brent Adams offers an extremely amusing performance as the conniving Zoltan Karpathy, Danny Grant and Bruce Ford supply a few laughs as Doolittle's drinking cronies and Julie McQuain is wonderfully solid as Mrs. Pearce.

Indeed, it is hard to fault Gillas' "My Fair Lady." One would prefer seeing these productions at the more intimate and comfortable Civic Center theater, but the cost of the show dictated the move to the larger Auditorium. The smaller dance efforts added little, and the microphones seemed to distort the sound at times. But the orchestra, under the capable direction of Philip Lehman, complimented rather than overpowered — and the casting was superb. The songs were as romantic and likeable as when first recorded and, again, the surprises which arrived with the charismatic performances by Skibell and Priddy must be regarded as bonuses.

In short: The cost and the effort both show, but so does the talent. Gillas and crew have done it again.

"My Fair Lady" will be staged at 2 and 8 p.m. today at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are available in good locations for both shows, and can be purchased at the door.

Fee To Ride Monument's Elevator Axed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday canceled the 10-cent fee to ride the elevator up the Washington Monument before it was costing almost that much to collect the money.

"It is time to do away with a nuisance, which is about the only way to describe the fee," Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus said.

Andrus said he decided to drop the fee, which has been in effect since 1942, because the income received was only enough to offset the direct and indirect costs of collection.

The elevator provides the only public access to and from the viewing platform near the top of the 555-foot obelisk. More than 1.2 million persons visited the monument in 1979.

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Former 'Toreador' Editor To Be Honored

Harry Montgomery, editor of Texas Tech's first student newspaper, "The Toreador," now "The University Daily," will be posthumously inducted into Texas Tech Mass Communications Hall of Fame at a luncheon Feb. 21. The induction will be part of Mass Communications Week.

The Mass Communications faculty, Student Advisory Committee and Advisory Committee chose Montgomery for the honor. Induction ceremonies will be conducted by Wayne Sellers, 1979 recipient of the honor. Sellers is editor and publisher of the "Palestine Herald Press" and former president of Texas Daily Newspaper Association.

To qualify for entry into the Hall of Fame, nominees must be alumni who have distinguished themselves in mass communications or other persons who also have achieved distinction in that field

and who have specifically aided the educational programs in mass communications at the university.

When Montgomery retired in June 1971, he ended a journalism career that lasted almost half a century. He died in January 1979 at the age of 76.

The "Arizona Republic" said editorially of Montgomery that "it is most important to observe simply that he has always fair." It also said, "He had a brilliant mind. He was a gifted writer he displayed extraordinary judgment. He was an inspiring leader. His heart throbbed with compassion. He was in constant pursuit of excellence."

Montgomery's first job as journalist was with the "Memphis Democrat" in Memphis, Texas.

In 1923, Montgomery made an agreement with Paul W. Horn, then president of Texas Technological College, to publish the school newspaper, "The

Toreador." He also became the first public relations director at Texas Tech.

After leaving Texas Tech, Montgomery managed bureaus for the Associated Press in Texas, New Mexico, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Arizona.

Montgomery joined the "Arizona Republic" and the "Phoenix Gazette" in 1947 and was associate publisher for 24 years. They are the two largest newspapers in Arizona.

Montgomery's writing earned him awards from the University of Arizona, Northern Arizona University and the Arizona Newspaper Association. He was one of the few journalists selected to cover the first atomic explosion at Alamogordo, N.M.

Montgomery becomes the ninth inductee into the Hall of Fame.

Sheriff's Office Looking For Pig

CUPERTINO, Calif. (UPI) — Wilbur, where are you?

The Santa Clara County sheriff's office is looking for you.

The disappearance of the young pig who disappeared two days ago was described this way in a "wanted" bulletin:

Two months old. Brown and red hair, with black, brown and pink spots.

"He has brown eyes," said Deputy Elaine Sally. "He has a straight tail and his ears stand up."

"And he answers to the name of Wilbur."

The sheriff suspects felony grand theft. The young porker also knew his name, so he wasn't a dumb pig.

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American Sky Buffs Assemble In Kenya To View Solar Eclipse

CROCODILE CAMP, Kenya (AP) — Crocodiles grinned at the sun Friday as American sky buffs, brought to this bush outpost for one of the universe's most spectacular shows, unpacked equipment to view a total eclipse of the sun.

An actress, a retired Air Force colonel, a one-time wire cable manufacturer and 26 others gathered in this camp beside the Galana River, on a dirt track deep in the wilderness 60 miles west of the Indian Ocean resort of Malindi.

They professed to be unconcerned by recent cloudy weather and Kenya records showing a 50 percent chance that clouds will obscure today's eclipse. The eclipse will not be visible in the United States.

"If I don't see it, it won't be too sad. There are lots of other things to see here — the animals, for instance," said Alfred

Mummified Infant Found In Funeral Home Vault

FREDERICKSBURG, Va. (AP) — A mummified infant found in the vault of a funeral home died a natural death about 40 years ago, according to an autopsy report.

The report said the unidentified infant was stillborn or died a few days after birth, a spokeswoman for the state medical examiner's office said. The body's condition, the burial clothes and the tiny coffin in which it was found last Friday indicate the approximate year of its death, she said.

Brady, 61, of Franklin Lakes, N.J., former vice president of a wire-rope company.

"That's a gamble, you think?" Brady and the others each gambled \$2,280, the price of the 18-day tour, to see the second total solar eclipse in Kenya in Hayden Planetarium in New York City.

This was Cannon's third eclipse — his first was in 1924 — and the sixth for Brady.

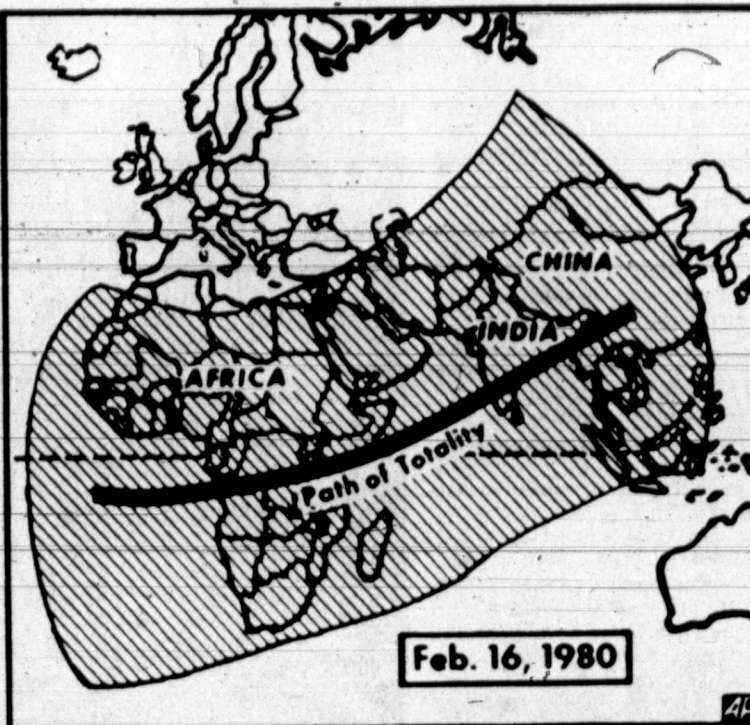
"No two are alike," Franklin said. The Americans unpacked tens of thousands of dollars' worth of cameras, telescopes and tripods in steaming heat, less than 100 yards from the muddy river from which crocodiles come every night to eat meat thrown to them by camp workers.

Cannon, in describing his motor-driven scope to visitors, said he had to make some unusual adjustments to keep it aimed at the sun during the four-minute eclipse — "because I've Northern Hemisphere motors, and this is the Southern Hemisphere."

"It's a hobby," the 83-year-old retired colonel said. "It keeps you young." Crocodile Camp and Malindi are near the central line of the total eclipse, which in 3½ hours will sweep nearly 8,000 miles of the Atlantic Ocean, across Africa, India and part of China. A partial eclipse will cover a huge area, including half the 4.4 billion people in the world.

The eclipse will pass over Crocodile Camp at about 11:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m. CST).

During a solar eclipse the moon



SOLAR ECLIPSE — Map indicates a giant area 4,000 miles wide stretching from the Atlantic Ocean to China which will be cast in shadow during a solar eclipse today. Nearly half the world's population will experience at least part of the solar event. A path some 94 miles wide will be in total eclipse. (AP Laserphoto)

comes between the sun and earth, blocking out the sun's light and allowing scientists to measure, photograph and take the temperature of the star that warms the planet.

On an Italian-operated offshore rocket range at Malindi, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will launch seven rockets to photograph the corona, a glowing envelope surrounding the sun, and to record atmospheric changes during the eclipse.

Japanese scientists from Tokyo and Kyoto universities and the National Maritime Safety Agency will perform similar experiments with ground equipment.

The Kenya post was packed with hundreds of amateur astronomers.

Hundreds more assembled among the elephants and lions in Tsavo National Park, also on the eclipse center line, and others set up headquarters in northern Tanzania, and on the slopes of Mount Kilimanjaro, Africa's highest peak.

Some scientists, expecting the weather to be better in India than in Kenya, traveled to the subcontinent.

The eclipse, which brings darkness resembling deep dusk and a sudden drop in temperature, is believed by Moslems to be an ill omen. Besides a large Moslem population along the coast, Kenya has a number of tribes who consider the eclipse a harbinger of drought and disease.

The government distributed thousands of posters and pamphlets announce-

ing the eclipse and dismissing superstition. A Nairobi newspaper caused a last-minute flurry of fear when it published a warning by an astrologer named Sadru-din that pregnant women should stay indoors during the eclipse because they may become frightened and have "a disastrous outcome."

This prompted a complaint from weatherman Stephen Njoroge, Kenya's national eclipse coordinator, that the astrologer's message caused undue concern.

He issued a statement declaring it completely safe for expectant mothers to view the eclipse, providing they use exposed film to protect their eyes.

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BY TRICKY RICKY KANE

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

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1. Louse egg left (1)

2. Circular chicken noodle (1)

3. Soviet expansion (1)

4. Jolly green man (2)

5. Helen Gurley's long dresses (1)

6. Seize a state of ecstasy (2)

7. Bothers Roman public officials (2)

ANSWERS:
1. NIT SPILT / SOUP LOOP / 2. RED SPREAD / RIANT GIANT
2. BROWN GOWNS / CAPTURE RAFTERS / 3. PESTERS QUESTORS

Thanks and \$10 to Linda Matway of Santee, CA for #6. Send your entry to this newspaper.

GAMBLING QUESTION
WASHINGTON (AP) — Residents of the nation's capital will decide on May 6 whether the city should legalize gambling, the District of Columbia's Board of Elections and Ethics has decided. The May referendum will determine whether the city will legalize such things as lotteries, bingo and dog-race betting.

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PSYCHOLOGY TODAY

Effects Of TV Medium On Children Studied

By the Editors of Psychology Today

The way the TV freak and the bookworm understand time and space may differ "in fundamental aspects, as may the quality of their imaginations," according to recent research with children.

The new studies do not examine the effects of television content but rather the effects of the medium itself. They were done by Laurene Meringoff and several colleagues at Harvard's Project Zero, working with project director Howard Gardner.

Children who hear a story read in person while they look at the book's pictures remember much more than children who hear a story read on television while viewing the book's pictures on the screen, the researchers found.

The differences in recall of precise wording and figures of speech are especially significant, say Gardner. The children directly exposed to the book "are surprisingly skilled in repeating just what they have heard, while the TV children, when they remember verbal information at all, are more inclined to paraphrase."

When children in the four Watertown, Mass. studies were asked to make inferences about what they learned, the differences were even more intriguing, Gardner says.

Television children relied overwhelmingly on what they had seen — how difficult an action looks, how someone appears to feel. They rarely went beyond the visual information, either to attend to what was said or to draw on their own experience.

In contrast, children exposed directly to books "were far more likely to draw on their own personal experiences or apply their own real world knowledge to decide why things had happened."

Gardner reports that when asked how long an action took or how far apart two locations were, the children who got the story from television made more modest estimates. The findings suggest to him that the TV watchers rely more on "how much TV time elapses" than on consideration of "how long an action usually takes."

Such studies may "comfort the critics of television," Gardner says, but such comfort would be premature. For one thing, he notes, it may be that "the kinds of skills actually fostered by television, such as being able to create or recreate in one's mind a visual sequence, cannot be tapped by our methodology."

Still, Gardner says the findings confirm the view of many psychologists that "some of our knowledge of time, space and causality comes from the media of communication that happen to predominate in our culture." The way we think about our experiences, in other words, may be influenced but the "kinds of media with which we have been engaged."

Hence, Gardner says, studies like these may one day be able to define "how people today differ in their thinking from previous generations — and which differences are due to TV alone."

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House Panel Told Bills For Funerals Maximized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funeral directors are taught how to arrange their casket show rooms to maximize the bills that they can later send to bereaved consumers, a House panel was told this week.

James Reveley, a San Antonio dentist and operator of a funeral home, said such matters as lighting, how caskets are arranged within the room and whether the funeral director should be in the showroom at the time of selection are planned so as to maximize sales.

There is showroom manipulation. Those rooms aren't done at random. They are very carefully laid out. They tell you at courses on funeral service management that you get a little higher price if you stay out of the room when the family is making the selection," he told the House commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

In an unusual step, the panel held the hearing on a Federal Trade Commission regulation after the House already had voted to keep the regulation from being enforced.

Subcommittee Chairman Bob Eck-

ENERGY CONFERENCE

AUSTIN (AP) — Details will be announced next Tuesday for a Feb. 21-22 international conference on energy at Texas A&I University, Kingsville, the Texas Good Neighbor Commission said Friday. The conference will be co-sponsored by the Good Neighbor Commission, Texas A&I and the Instituto Tecnológico de Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico. Participants in the conference will come from institutions of higher education, government, business and industry from both countries.

hardt, D-Texas, said the House should not have voted the provision until after a committee had examined it at hearings.

Because the Senate passed an FTC bill that did not include the funeral provision, it is up to a House-Senate conference committee to decide if the House-passed provision remains.

Rep. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., said Reveley's testimony indicates "a scientific approach to exploiting the condition of bereavement." Reveley, who called himself an outcast among Texas funeral directors because of his backing for regulation of the industry, agreed with this characterization.

"Ripoffs happen more often than they don't. There is no other transaction where a consumer is more vulnerable than a funeral," he testified.

Eleanor Sheehan of Washington, D.C., told the subcommittee of her own experience in arranging her mother's funeral. "I feel that I was unfairly taken advantage of," she said.

"I had to struggle for every scrap of information I got about what was available for what price. There were many things I wasn't told. It is already enough of a strain when you are in that situation without having someone trying to take advantage of you," Mrs. Sheehan said.

She said there were no price tags on caskets in the show room. In addition, when she asked for a low-cost funeral, she was told twice, "Consider what the neighbors will think when they see the casket at the church."

Representatives of consumer groups that back the FTC regulation and industry groups that oppose it are scheduled to testify to the subcommittee Feb. 21.

Author Says American Men 'Endangered'

LINDA DEUTSCH BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) —

Burt Avedon refugee from the international jet set and former husband of a princess stopped short one day to evaluate his role as a man in the brave new world of women's rights.

"I had just gone through my second divorce," he recalls, "and I was groping for books on the subject. But the books I found were aimed at academicians and nobody covered the full spectrum of the problem in terms a man could relate to."

"The problem," as he calls it was how to function in a forum which could no longer be called "a man's world."

Avedon's quest which he discussed with famous men and women of the world led to his own book — "Ah Men!" — an examination of the American male in crisis.

"Ah men! Once so proud bold and secure," Avedon exclaims in his introduction. "Now we seem like the great herds of buffalo that roamed the plains — an endangered species."

He began with a central thesis: "Profound and rapid changes in women have left many men lagging far behind reeling in quiet confusion as to what their roles should be."

He took this thought to celebrity authors, poets, actors and anthropologists and asked for help in defining manhood in 1980 terms.

"They all wanted to participate because no one had ever verbalized these thoughts before," he says. "There was a sense of mission about it."

Sterlin Hayden told him: "Most men die spiritually in their early 20s. I'm at war with myself. Most men are."

Art Buchwald said: "Most guys in this country are afraid. Somebody else is in charge of their lives."

"I knew that I needed people with credentials," Avedon says of his decision to interview such figures as poet James Dickey, authors Joseph Heller, Gore Vidal and Dan Greenburg, writers Elizabeth Janeway and Helen Gurley Brn and anthropologists Ashley Montague and Albert Ellis.

What were Avedon's own credentials? Simple he says. He was a man who had lived.

"I felt I had a unique portfolio of experiences no one else had and the ability to articulate them," he explains.

"I had lived in so many different worlds — the locker room world during college where I was a fair athlete. I was a race driver and lived in that suicide-complex world. I became a Navy fighter pilot in World War II. I did all these things to

DEATH TOLL LOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said Friday that despite causing near-record property losses of \$4 billion during 1979, the death toll of 100 attributed to floods was one of the lowest of the past decade. The agency, a division of the Commerce Department, said last year's economic losses were second only to the record \$4.4 billion in property damage caused by catastrophic floods in 1973, which claimed 550 lives.



TABS AMERICAN MEN ENDANGERED SPECIES — Author Burt Avedon discusses his latest book, "Ah Men," in which he writes that men are an endangered species, he says.

validate my masculinity." "I worked in the world of advertising for quite awhile writing such memorable lines as 'The pickle worth getting into,'" he recalls laughingly.

When his first marriage ended Avedon won custody of his three young daughters and experienced the world of the single father.

"People talk about 'Kramer vs. Kramer.' I did that 12 years ago," he says.

"I lived in Europe for 14 years and Latin America for six and I married the queen of the jet set Princess Luciana Pignatelli."

But the time the marriage dissolved Avedon says he had become disenchanted with the millionaire set.

"I've had all that," he says. "It doesn't hold. The winter skiing at St. Moritz. The summers at Sardinia. Spending time on Niarchos' little yacht. What is that?"

"I found it was the most incestuous environment. All they talk about is who's having an affair with whom. They never get into the issues of our time."

In those days however Avedon believed he was a man who understood women perfectly.

"I felt I was always sensitive to the female viewpoint," he says adding "I'm afraid if I look at it honestly I'm very condescending."

Now he sees that like other men he viewed all women as potential conquests. But he says all that has changed.

"Now when I meet a woman I don't look at her sexually as I used to. I look at her in human terms."

In his book many of Avedon's "experts" foresee a coming world of blurred sexual distinctions and androgyn-

ous mix of feminine men and masculine women.

"Some of the differences have already been partially erased," says Avedon. "Women are starting to act more like men and men are starting to act a little

more sensitive. "Still you will never have a pur androgyny," he predicts. "If we did this would become the dulllest world. Color me gray. There would be little incentive to get up in the morning."

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Gardens

Know Your Coleus

Plant breeders have been doing some exciting things for coleus the past few years. They have stretched and reshaped the leaves, adding saberlike and heart-shaped ones. They have added ruffles and frills. They have brightened the colors and given us new combinations. They have adapted them to hanging baskets, pots and tubs. They have given them new compact growth habits and varied their tolerance of sun to make them more useful.

The Saber® series have long, saberlike leaves. Plants are dwarf (8 to 10 inches in height), basal branching. The Sabers will tolerate up to three-quarters of a day of full sun, but will not stretch indoors under low light conditions. The Sabers are excellent for hanging baskets or tubs.

The broad, almost heart-shaped leaves of the Fiji™ varieties, with their fringed leaf edges, are reminiscent of lace-edged valentines. They need 80 to 90% shade, but will tolerate 1 to 2 hours of full sun. Plants reach 12 to 14 inches in height. Try the Fijis in window boxes.

Carefree® coleus features unique, deeply lobed, oaklike leaves. This compact, self-branching coleus prefers 80 to 90% shade, but will tolerate up to half days of full sun. Grows 8 to 10 inches in height. Try them for bedding or for patio tubs.

The Wizard™ series is an improvement over the old Rainbow class of coleus. Plant height is 10 to 12 inches. Plants are self-branching; need no pinching. You can plant them where they will receive as much as 4 to 6 hours of full sun. The Wizards will give you lots of color in pots or beds. In addition to 'Rose Wizard', available last year, this series has been expanded to include the new 'Golden,' 'Pastel,' 'Pineapple,' 'Pink,' 'Scarlet' and 'Velvet Wizard,' as well as a 'Wizard Mixture.'

'Scarlet Poncho™' coleus is the first of a new series of cascading coleus, bred especially for hanging baskets. 'Scarlet Poncho' has elongated, flexible stems which give a cascading effect in baskets. Large, heart-shaped leaves on 10- to 12-inch,



Coleus 'Saber Mix'

basal-branching plants. Color is deep scarlet with narrow chartreuse, serrated edges. Each type of coleus is available in several separate colors and a mixture. Visit your local garden center or bedding-plant grower and see for yourself what plant breeders have done for the coleus. They will be available in packs, various sized pots, tubs or hanging baskets, ready to plant wherever you need a touch of color or an added texture to your plantings.

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USES	Packs pots hanging baskets	Packs pots hanging baskets tubs	Pots Great for chain-store sales tubs	Good garden performance	Packs tubs planters mass beds	Packs pots hanging baskets

Manufacturer To Alert Parents To Possible Dangers Of Cribs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major furniture manufacturer agreed recently to alert millions of parents about cribs that have been blamed in the strangulation of six infants.

Bassett Furniture Industries, Inc., signed a consent agreement that obligates it to send the warnings to all parents of children of up to 21 months, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said.

There are an estimated four million home cribs that stand to receive the warnings, one of a series of steps Bassett agreed to undertake.

Commission spokeswoman Heidi Bowers said the company's Mandalay

and Candlelite cribs were "designed in a way that the infant's head could become trapped between either the headboard or the footboard and a bedpost."

At the manufacturer's Bassett, Va., headquarters, company president Robert H. Spilman, who signed the consent agreement, and Frank Snyder, general counsel, were unavailable for comment.

About 1,654 colonial-style Candlelite cribs and 5,800 oriental-style Mandalay cribs were made from 1974 to 1977. The majority are still in homes, despite a company program to locate and modify the cribs, which retailed for \$100 to \$125.

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Patio Trees Offer Shade, Screening

By AL HILLIARD
Texas Certified Nurseryman

A patio tree heightens one's enjoyment of limited space by breaking the restriction of fence and wall and by offering some shade and screening from street and neighbor.

Your selection must be restricted to a tree or tree shrub of modest height, whose root system is not extensive. Remember that pruning is essential not only to control shape, but to keep the upper foliage structure in balance with the root system. Pruning of the root system may be advisable too, especially in containerized tree shrubs where the roots may jam the pot and choke out the plant.

An example of smaller evergreen trees are the evergreen pears (white flowers in early spring followed by a fresh growth of foliage), the loquat or Japanese plum (large leathery clusters of textured leaves) and the manzanilla olive with

its small silver grey leaves.

The magnolias want to grow large, but might be pruned on confined in a container. The same restriction applies to the excellent cherry laurel. Small flowering deciduous fruit trees such as apple, pear and plum are decorative and controllable. Dwarf varieties make fine patio container trees. The weeping mulberry, holly trees and yaupons are also useful in small space or containers. The deciduous crepe myrtle is a favorite flowering tree with slim proportions if trained, and a rich display of color. Small special patio trees may be shaped from juniper, yaupon, ligustrum, or holly into pyramids, gloves, umbrellas, multi-tiers and pompons.

Finally, a reminder that most of these trees may be pruned or shaped to fit the space. Some of them are trellised or espaliered into a flat plane against a wall. Others may be developed into a mushroom-like top. Still others planted out-

side the patio wall due to lack of root space may have their tops trained to provide shade inside the wall.

Should you have need for a screening tree or large shrub to wipe out an undesirable view, you may choose among the viburnums, photinia, bamboo, lubustrum, or albeia. Always keep in mind the need for a sharp pair of pruning shears.

With these plant names in mind, you may want to visit your garden center and take a stroll down the green aisle with your Texas Certified Nurseryman. With his help, you can select the plants and materials best suited to your needs and tastes. Take along a rough sketch with approximate dimensions and possibly a snapshot or two showing your layout. You and your TCN can plot into your sketch the plants and their spacing. Then you will be able to estimate costs of soil and amendments, plants and labor.

Anti-Bugging Device Sales Must Be U.S. Approved

LONDON (AP) — The American-owned Counter Spy Shop in London's swank Mayfair district is offering anti-bugging devices, but prices are high and the United States government must approve every customer.

A pocket-sized bug detector that flashes a warning light if someone is listening in on your conversation, costs \$1,270.

A custom-made system to render an embassy safe "might cost millions," said Joanna O'Neil, 30, a New Yorker who heads a staff of five in the shop.

The shop advertised its extraordinary hardware in Friday's issue of the New Statesman, a leftist weekly that has been carrying stories saying the British security services have opened

mail, conducted break-ins, and tapped "thousands" of telephones of diplomats, union leaders, strike organizers, journalists and members of parliament.

The stories have prompted demands from the government's own supporters for an end to mass snooping.

"We usually direct our advertising to the international press, but we thought this one tied in rather neatly with the articles," Miss O'Neil said.

The shop is the only European branch of Communications Control Systems of New York, described as a \$30 million a year business engaged in counter-surveillance, with branches in Washington, Miami and Los Angeles.

"We have businesses, diplomats, embassies, governments, law enforcement agencies and private citizens among our clients," Miss O'Neil said.

Asked if equipment would be sold to Communist customers, she replied: "We know who our customers are and we don't sell retail over the counter. Approval for purchases has to be got from the government in Washington because the company's products are subject to export licensing. So far, we have never had a turn-down."

The shop's catalogue includes wristwatch-operated tape recorders, bullet-proof and bomb-proof vehicles, telephone scramblers, lie detectors, bomb detectors and infrared night vision glasses.

Gold In Escape Kits Eyed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The U.S. Defense Property Disposal Service opened more than 2,200 bids this week for nearly 3,000 surplus wartime escape and evasion kits that contain gold coins, trinkets and jewelry.

The government expects to realize more than \$3 million from the sale. The successful bidder or bidders will not be known until the end of the month. The kits were sought more by collectors for their intrinsic value than by gold dealers for their bullion.

"We had in excess of 2,200 bids as of bid opening time," said Earl Sexton, chief of sales for the Columbus DPDS region, "and that did not include what was at the Post Office at deadline."

He said it was the largest number of bids ever processed in that office, and attributed the turnout to the interest in gold and efforts to promote the sale.

Minimum bids were to be based on the day's price of gold being fixed in New York. The price set by Handy and Harmon metal dealers in late morning was \$694.50 per ounce.

The kits, many left from World War II, were made up for use by troops trapped behind enemy lines, and were known as barter kits. They include 2,536 kits prepared for use in Europe and 426 kits for use in Southeast Asia.

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Avalanche-Journal NURSERY

James Caan To Be Honored At USA Film Festival In Dallas

DALLAS (Special) — The tenth anniversary of the USA Film Festival will begin March 21 with a black-tie gala featuring personal appearances by actor-director James Caan, co-producers Robert Christiansen and Rick Rosenberg and a screening of their new film, "Hide In Plain Sight."

Following the screening and on-stage discussions between Caan, Rosenberg, Christiansen and festival director G. William Jones, the 1,000 participants will leave the Stemmons Theatre of Dallas' new Loew's Anatole Hotel and gather in the hotel's grand ballroom for a seated dinner.

"Hide in Plain Sight" is the first film to be directed as well as starred in by Caan, one of the most respected and popular screen actors of the seventies. He has received both an Academy Award nomination (for his role in "The Godfather") and an Emmy Award for his leading role in television's 1972 movie, "Brian's Song." Caan's directorial debut

is the twenty-fourth film in which he has played starring roles, a prestigious list which includes highly varied parts in such films as "Comes A Horseman," "Rabbit Run," "Cinderella Liberty," "Funny Lady," "Silent Movie," "The Rain People," and "Rollerball."

Co-producers Christiansen and Rosenberg came to their work with "Hide in Plain Sight" from more than a decade of making movies for television which have garnered them 30 Emmy nominations and 14 Emmy Awards for "The Glass House," "A Brand-New Life," "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman," and "Queen of the Stardust Ballroom."

Proceeds from the gala benefit will be dedicated to a graduate scholarship for a film student who has shown exceptional promise in the fields of film preservation, research and history, which have been traditional emphases in Southern Methodist University's film department and film archives.

The film will be screened on the festival's opening night is one of more than 35 films which will receive their world, U.S. or Southwest premieres during the 10 days and nights of the festival. Festival critics Barbra Bryant, Judith Crist, Hollis Alpert, Charles Champlin, Roger Ebert and Arthur Knight are now in the final stages of deciding which leading U.S.

films they will bring to the festival, with each to be accompanied to Dallas by its major creators for onstage discussions following screenings.

Other events scheduled for the festival include the traditional "Great USA Director's Retrospective," which this year will honor pioneer sound film direc-

tor Rouben Mamoulian. There will also be the annual Short Film Day, which will present winners and runners-up for the USA Film Festival-Rockwell International Short Film Awards.

One further event, new to the festival this year, will be the "Eyes of Texas" day on March 30, which will wind up the 10-day celebration of cinematic art with screenings of the best non-theatrical filmmaking by Texas individuals and corporations, and will include documentaries, industrials and even spot commercials.

Except for the opening night gala, all events for the festival will be held in the Bob Hope Theatre, located on the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, which has been the home of the festival for the past decade, since it began as a first festival in the world to celebrate exclusively the USA film and its creators.

Independent Films Chosen
Three unusual and outstanding independent feature films have been chosen for presentation at the 1980 USA Film Festival. They are "Best Boy," directed by Ira Wohl; "On the Nickel," directed by Ralph Waite; and "The Haunting of M.," directed by Anna Thomas.

"Best Boy," the first feature film of Ira Wohl is a personal documentary of great warmth and involvement. It is a documentary about Wohl's 52-year-old, mentally retarded cousin and his struggle to become self-sufficient.

The idea for the film began three years ago at a family gathering when Wohl realizes that his cousin, Philly,

would not always have his parents to depend upon, and so convinced the parents that they need to begin to make Philly more independent. The documentary is the record of what they achieved. The film had its world premiere at the recent Toronto Film Festival where it was greeted with rave reviews, and will begin its USA premiere at the USA Film Festival on March 29th as one of the two selections of USA Film Festival selecting critic, Judith Crist.

Director Wohl will be on hand with Miss Crist for post-screening discussion with the festival audiences.

The second independent feature film chosen, "On the Nickel," is both directed by and starring Ralph Waite, an actor most famous for his starring role as the father in the successful television series, "The Waltons."

Waite will be present at the festival for the screening of his film on March 27 by the Hollywood Reporter's Arthur

Knight, who is one of the USA Film Festival's selecting critics. In the film, Waite takes an emotional, yet realistic look at L.A.'s down-and-out skid row bums.

The third independent film, "The Haunting of M.," is a work which Chicago Sun-Times film critic Roger Ebert says is "the most audacious and generally successful debut feature film since Orson Welles' 'Citizen Kane.'" Selecting critic Ebert will be presenting the film to festival audiences on March 25th.

"The Haunting" is an enchanted, elegant and disturbing ghost story produced and directed by Anna Thomas, with cinematography provided by her husband, Gregory Nava. Two years ago, a film which Nava directed, "The Confessions of Amans," was presented at the 1977 USA Film Festival, and now Miss Thomas says it's her turn.

For further information, write to the USA Film Festival, P.O. Box 3106-SMU, Dallas, Texas 75275 or call (214) 692-2979.

Blues Musician, 86, Gets Back Pawned Guitar

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Furry Lewis, an 86-year-old bluesman who worked with W.C. Handy's band, has back his pawned guitar and the promise of a new job at a night spot.

The aging musician, whose mournful songs once floated through the saloons of Beale Street, had about given up ever seeing the guitar again because he couldn't seem to scrape together the \$210 needed to retrieve it.

Lewis now lives in a tiny two-room house in Memphis. He said he was used to getting by with little money, but the loss of his guitar put him in the "worst tight I've ever been in."

His Good Samaritan was a 27-year-old British statesman Benjamin Disraeli who was born in 1804.

radio disc jockey who didn't know Lewis was still living until he read his plight.

"Furry has always been a hero for me," said T.Y. Yoken, who used to play the bluesman's songs on a Syracuse, N.Y., radio station before moving to Memphis. "It just flipped me out when I opened the paper and saw that Furry had hocked his guitar."

As soon as he finished his show at WZXR-FM, Yoken said he collected money from friends and headed for the pawn shop to get the guitar and amplifier for Lewis.

The bluesman was delighted to get his old friend back from a new friend.

"I feel fine," Lewis said, as he strummed the guitar. "I feel real fine." Paul Savarin, owner of Blues Alley in

Memphis, said Lewis would be welcome to play as a house musician at his downtown night spot and Yoken said a benefit for the musician's 87th birthday March 6 was in the works.

Lewis said Friday that while his money troubles probably aren't over, he's learned a lesson. "I'm in the same tight I was in before only now I've got my guitar but I sure won't hock it no damn more, I betcha."

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ELBERTA, BELLE OF GEORGIA, DIXIE RED, EARLY ELBERTA, FRANK, MELBA, RANGER, LORING, INDIAN CLING, HALE HAVEN.

8⁹⁹ ea.

2 for \$16

Balled in earth FRUIT TREES
PLUM: ALLRED, BRUCE, BURBANK, HENSKI, METHLEY, SAPA, OZARK PREMIER, SANTA ROSA. **APPLE:** WINESAP, JONATHAN, RED OR YELLOW DELICIOUS, HOLLAND, SUMMER CHAMPION. **PEAR:** BARTLETT, KIEFFER, LECONTE, ORIENT, DOUGLAS, PINEAPPLE. **PEAR:** EARLY GOLDEN, MOOREPARK, ROYAL NECTARINE: GOLDMINE, SURECROP.

...your choice **8⁹⁹**

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APPLE, PLUM, PEACH..... **9⁹⁹**
APRICOT, BING, OR NORTH STAR CHERRY

PECAN TREES
ALL PAPERSHELL VARIETIES
•WICHITA •CHOCTAW •MAHAN
•WESTERN SCHLEY •STUART
•BURKET •MOHAWK

FRESH FROM OUR OWN GROWING FIELDS. SEE WHAT YOU WILL HARVEST. SPECIMEN SAMPLES PROVIDED WITH EACH TREE!

6-8 ft. **14⁸⁸ ea.**

5-6 ft. **19⁸⁸** 8-10 ft. **11⁸⁸**

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APPLY NOW FOR HEALTHY GROWTH AND ABUNDANT CROP OF FRUIT & NUTS. 10 lb. **3⁹⁸**

HARDY SHADE TREES
6-8 ft. tall, balled in rich earth
•FRUITLESS MULBERRY
•SILVERLEAF MAPLE

your choice **12⁹⁹**

5-6 ft. **RED BUD**, BLOOMS BRIGHT PINK IN EARLY SPRING.
6-8 ft. **SWEET GUM** FAST GROWING. HARDY, GOOD SHADE.

Balled in earth your choice **16⁹⁹ ea.**

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BONE MEAL - 5 lb.
EXCELLENT BULB FERTILIZER.... **2⁹⁹**

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NEW ORLEANS weekend of Carnival anything goes...
Pre-Mardi Gras were a bargain
Rio Carnival
RIO DE JANEIRO's traditional to an even rowdier male dancers...
Scott

dar had eased calendar got gory XIII tried...
The pope's leap year day such as the year throughout the time.
More recent one day in 2000 All this may birthday.

Your
Figure your...
Step 1 - Year of your birth...
Step 2 - Month...
Step 3 - Day...

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Pre-Mardi Gras Weekend Activities Open In New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The final weekend of Carnival before the raucous anything goes celebration of Mardi Gras opened Friday with tourists packing the French Quarter to have a good time and police crowding the area to protect the tourists.

Pre-Mardi Gras face-painting prices were a bargain — just \$2. Sometimes, on

"Fat Tuesday" itself, face-painters charge up to \$20 to delicately inscribe intricate masks with sequins and beads on the faces of Carnival visitors.

The presence of dozens of uniformed and plainclothes police contrasted sharply to last year, when a 15-day New Orleans police strike forced cancellation of most Mardi Gras activity in the city.

More than 25 parades were planned in

the New Orleans area during the four-day period leading up to Mardi Gras. The festivities build to a climax Tuesday night, when the courts of Comus and Rex, two old-line Mardi Gras "krewes," or parade clubs, meet at Municipal Auditorium for a salute to the theme of "If Ever I Cease to Love," the Rex anthem.

Airlines officials Friday said booking passage into New Orleans for the week-

end and out after Mardi Gras was virtually impossible.

"It's pretty solid coming in here," said Ron Hanna of Delta, the city's largest carrier. "We're getting real good response. Last year there was a good number of no-shows because the police strike scared a lot of people coming in here."

The 15-day strike by the Teamsters-affiliated Police Association of Louisiana last year prompted state officials to ring the French Quarter with National Guardsmen on Mardi Gras to prevent trouble. Many parades moved to the suburbs.

The weather bureau predicted Tuesday would be a typical early spring day in New Orleans, where azaleas and magnolia trees are beginning to bloom.

"It'll be pretty nice, pretty nice for wintertime," said forecaster Dave Carpenter. "We're expecting the weather to clear out some. I doubt that we'll get any showers Tuesday."

He predicted a high temperature of about 70, perfect for donning costumes and jumping and diving for aluminum "doubloons" and beads thrown from two-story and three-story floats by masked riders.

In nearby Jefferson Parish, where many transplanted parades rolled last year, sheriff's spokesman Don Borne said crowds this year have been much larger than usual with very few arrests, most for minor incidents like public drunkenness and disturbing the peace.

New Orleans police spokesman Gus Krinke said parade crowds in the city this year have been much smaller than

usual and generally well behaved.

The Mardi Gras Coalition, a student-run medical and legal assistance organi-

zation, predicted 1,500 arrests would be made during the week that ends Tuesday at midnight.

Rio Carnival Dancers Go Topless At Parties

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — Rio's traditionally rowdy carnival got off to an even rowdier start Friday after female dancers ignored a government ban and stripped to their waists to dance a topless samba at the parties kicking off Carnival 1980.

It marked the spread of Brazil's top-

less craze from the beach at Ipanema to the nightclubs of Rio, where female dancers hopped up onto the tables to samba through the night.

Steel-helmeted riot police provided security as the dancers doffed their tiny bikini tops at a wild, raucous carnival ball Thursday night.

Trying to keep the topless craze confined to Ipanema-Beach, authorities announced that topless dancing would not be permitted at the parties in Rio's samba clubs and nightspots. But many women ignored the ban.

Brazilians discovered topless sunbathing earlier this summer.

Scottish Parliament Laid Down History's First 'Edge' Law

(Continued From Page One)

had eased one day ahead of the actual year. Eventually the calendar got so out of whack with time that, in 1582, Pope Gregory XIII tried to straighten things out with a new calendar.

The pope evened things up more accurately by adding the leap year day to century years, but only those divisible by four, such as the year 2000. With the Gregorian calendar, now used throughout the world, it takes 3,300 years to get a day ahead of time.

More recent modifications have narrowed the difference to one day in 20,000 years.

All this may be of little comfort to those with Feb. 29 as a birthday.

There will be 9,036 Americans born this Feb. 29, give or take a birth or two, according to the Nataly Branch of the National Center for Health Statistics of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The new February 29th-ers will soon learn what it's like to watch the world pull ahead of them birthday by birthday. Says one son of leap year: "If I didn't celebrate my birthday early, on the 28th, I'd have to tell the kids that Daddy is only 9 years old."

People who get married on Feb. 29, however, may be rewarded by an advantage: They'll only have to buy an anniversary present every fourth year.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —

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

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

BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 16, 1980

PHYSICAL
 Critical: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77
 High: 13, 27, 41, 55, 69, 83
 Low: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85
 Don't count on usual stamina. You can do more today. Don't skip a workout.

EMOTIONAL
 Critical: 7, 21, 35, 49, 63, 77
 High: 8, 20, 32, 44, 56, 68
 Low: 1, 6, 22, 34, 50, 62, 74, 86
 Think twice before acting. Try something new. Fear the symptoms.

INTELLECTUAL
 Critical: 8, 25, 41, 58, 74, 91
 High: 1, 7, 25, 42, 59, 77, 94
 Low: 9, 24, 42, 57, 73, 90
 Potential danger. Your mind is sharp today. Hard to retain facts.

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS Early Bica - Baseball # Sept. 1, 1948 32 28 17

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

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 AB 27 2	03 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 8 3	A13 21 26	BB 5 15	AA 18 5
1 AS 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	AG 7 18	A1 15 7
2 B2 7 6	A21 14 28	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	B7 22 30	AJ 8 20	B21 20 9
3 AD 3 9	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A9 12 10	AS 25 0	AO 9 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	BE 13 12	A2 26 7	B20 10 24	A16 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 18 3	AB 2 25	AA 15 16	A22 27 4	A14 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	AS 3 27	A1 16 17	B18 0 4	A15 13 28	B10 25 18
7 A12 7 18	A7 20 7	AG 4 30	A21 17 19	A17 1 3	A12 14 31	AB 22 21
8 AB 8 20	BA 21 9	AO 5 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	BB 15 0	AS 0 23
9 AS 10 22	A2 23 12	A20 7 1	A16 20 24	A11 4 13	A7 17 3	

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

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3
B 0 0 0	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3	3 3 3

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

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

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Nautical Painter Perpetuating Great Lakes' Maritime History

ST. CLAIR SHORES, Mich. (AP) — If James Clary had lived in another century, he says he probably would have been captain of a Great Lakes freighter or a sailor on a wooden-masted frigate.

But the canvas he works with today is covered with paint, not filled with wind.

Clary, a nationally known nautical painter and self-taught Great Lakes ship-

ping historian, has never served on the crew of an ore freighter and was born too late to ship out on "Old Ironsides."

But he has made his reputation as a painter depicting vivid ship scenes and preserving the style and grace he says he admires in old vessels.

Clary grew up in Detroit, nurturing his love for ships by playing along the

banks of the Detroit River and watching the freighters steam past.

Today he lives in St. Clair Shores, east of Detroit, where he runs a gallery devoted to memorabilia and paintings of the sea. Recently, Clary returned to Detroit for an exhibition of his work.

As a child, Clary recalls, he asked his grandfather what was the biggest Great

Lakes ship.

"He couldn't tell me, and then I did some research and found there was virtually nothing in print about Great Lakes shipping history," Clary says.

So Clary began researching the history of the region's shipping, and also taught himself to paint. The two interests joined hand-in-hand to form his career.

"I'd like to think I'm perpetuating the Great Lakes' maritime history," says Clary, who plans to write a book that will be illustrated with some of his 130 paintings.

"I decided years ago that I would try to paint the history of the Great Lakes. People said I was crazy, that I'd never sell them," he says.

Clary, 40, says his father was especially unenthusiastic about his son's aspirations to be a painter when the elder Clary was trying to feed a family of eight during the Depression.

But Clary has proven himself both artistically and financially. His earnings as a painter have supported him since 1973, and in 1977 he sold a painting depicting the Battle of Lake Erie for \$20,000.

One of Clary's earlier Great Lakes paintings is of the Roscoe Simmons, a sailing freighter that carried Christmas trees to Chicago from Manistique on the Upper Peninsula. On the ship's last run, with its hold loaded with trees and hundreds more lashed to the decks, the Roscoe Simmons disappeared in a howling storm.

Clary has also painted the famed frigate USS Constitution, nicknamed "Old Ironsides" because British cannonballs bounced off its oak hull nine times. One painting, showing the Constitution's historic Aug. 19, 1812, battle with the British frigate Guerriere, illustrates the meticulous detail Clary incorporates into his

work.

"A lot of work goes into my paintings," Clary says. "I try to imagine myself living a long time ago and being right in the middle of everything that's happening. Did you know they spread sand on the decks during those battles to keep from sliding in the blood?"

Before he painted the Constitution, Clary studied thousands of pages of histories, crawled around the actual ship for days, made dozens of sketches and even drew an hour-by-hour picture of the battle from accounts in the ship's log.

To achieve a more realistic effect, he painted the bow of the Constitution, including such details as sailors manning guns and the ship's rigging, then covered it with clouds of cannon smoke.

But the closest Clary has ever come to sailing the seas of yesteryear came dur-

ing the Tall Ships procession in 1976 that commemorated the U.S. Bicentennial.

Clary sailed on the Coast Guard training bark Eagle, which he describes as one of America's last big sailing vessels.

"At one point we ran into a hellacious storm, and we also went through fog and every other kind of weather possible," Clary says. "I remember lying in my stateroom late at night and not being able to fall asleep because I was afraid I'd miss something."

"The ships I paint are graceful and refined, not crude like a lot of the ships you see built today."

WOMEN'S GROUP ACTIVE
NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Jewish Women is the oldest major American Jewish women's volunteer organization, with 100,000 members in 200 cities across the United States.



PAINTING THE LAKES — James Clary of St. Clair Shores, Mich., poses with one of his paintings at a recent showing in Detroit. He has made a reputation as a painter depicting vivid ship scenes and eventually plans to write a book that will be illustrated with some of his 130 paintings. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta Bank Dropping Suit, Forgiving Debt Against Woman

ATLANTA (AP) — Trust Company Bank, which had sued an elderly widow for more than \$6,000 it had given her by mistake, announced Friday that it had dropped the suit and was forgiving the debt.

The bank, one of Atlanta's largest, filed suit Feb. 8 in Fulton Superior Court against Catherine Meinhold, an elderly widow whose husband died last year.

According to the bank, Mrs. Meinhold, who was widowed last May, found a Trust Company Bank account card belonging to her husband and went to the

branch office to check the account.

Bank operations officer Steve Harrison then gave her a check for the \$6,256.57 in the account, the suit said.

In January, bank officials discovered Meinhold had closed the account in 1975 and that the number had been issued to another customer.

Mrs. Meinhold said Tuesday that she used the money to pay bills, including one for her husband's funeral, and was unable to repay the money.

In announcing that the bank had dropped its suit, Trust Company President Edward P. Gould said Friday that

while the bank was correct in attempting to recover the money, "we were very overzealous in pursuing it."

Mrs. Meinhold was not immediately available for comment.

She had offered to pay the bank back in \$100 monthly installments, which is one-third of her Social Security payment, but the offer was rejected.

The incident has received widespread publicity and the Georgia State University newspaper announced Thursday that it was setting up a trust fund to help Mrs. Meinhold pay the debt. Mrs. Meinhold's husband attended the school.

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\$25 INSTANT SAVINGS

Maytag Heavy Duty Washer
 America's No. 1 Preferred Washer. We asked consumers coast to coast which washer they'd like to own. The answer: Maytag #1 over any other brand.

- The Maytag Washer is also #1 in length of life and fewer repairs
- Uses less total water than other like-size top-loading automatic washers

QUANTITY LIMITED!

Selected Model MODEL D309

\$25 INSTANT SAVINGS

Maytag Big Load Dryer
 The Official Dryer of the 1980 Olympic Winter Games

- Energy efficient • Auto-Dry drying control • Gentle low temperature drying of all types of drывable fabrics
- Porcelain enamel top • Explosive Dura-Cushion drum finish • Rust resistant quad-coat cabinet beautiful yet tough

WHILE THEY LAST!

SELECTED MODELS MAYTAG JETCLEAN™ DISHWASHERS MODEL WU900 OR WC700

- The Maytag Jetclean™ Dishwasher is #1 in cleaning power - outcleans them all in the regular cycle.
- Energy Saver Drying Cycle - circulates air without heat • Metered fill to more accurately control water usage • Self-cleaning Micro-Mesh™ filter • Three level Jetwash system • Dual-deep racking • Unique power module

\$25, \$50 EVEN \$75 INSTANT SAVINGS ON SELECTED MODELS OF MAYTAG

TAKE NOW TO YOUR PARTICIPATING MAYTAG DEALERS

We include normal delivery and installation on washers and dryers

We don't try and sell you an extra cost service contract.

Use Your Credit Power on Maytag Dependability

AVAILABLE ONLY FROM YOUR PARTICIPATING MAYTAG DEALERS

Rays TV 2825 34th	LUBBOCK Williamsons 2111 Ave. Q	Heath Furniture 1923 4th & 3519 34th
SLATON-POST Guy's TV & Appl.	TAHOKA Plainsman Appl.	BROWNFIELD Sears Copeland
LEVELLAND Polk Home Furn.	MULESHOE G. Wilson Appl.	LITTLEFIELD Crescent Furn.
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PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

CHINA, MEXICO AND EASTERN EUROPE offer the biggest potential for increased U. S. feed grain exports, says a widely known industry official.

Darwin Stolte, president of the U. S. Feed Grains Council, says new sales to those markets could reach an estimated 15 million to 20 million metric tons by 1985.

The United States can offset the impact from the grain embargo against the U.S.S.R. by increasing sales to those three markets and to a number of other nations, Stolte says.

Stolte says the United States could expand feed grain sales to Nigeria, Venezuela, Chile, Greece, The Philippines, Thailand and Indonesia, as well as increase shipments to traditional markets such as Taiwan, South Korea and Japan.

For Mexico alone, U. S. feed grain exports could reach 10 million metric tons by 1985, Stolte predicts, up from 3 million now.

Even without the Soviet market, he says, the United States still could boost total feed grain exports to 85 million metric tons by 1985 — from 66 million this season — through increased market development efforts and supportive farm and export policies in such areas as credit availability.

THE CHINESE MARKET OFFERS MASSIVE potential for U. S. grain exports, Stolte says, and it may come close to replacing the curtailed exports to the Soviet Union this season by 5 million or 6 million metric tons with maximum export credit funding.

While Congress authorized \$2.2 billion for the Commodity Credit Corp.'s direct export credit program, Stolte says, the Carter administration has shown little enthusiasm for spending at that level.

If these funds were available, he says, the United States could sell an additional 3 million or 4 million metric tons of grain to China, 1 million to 2 million to Eastern Europe, and 1 million to 2 million in total to South Korea, Taiwan, Greece and Portugal.

Unless a paid set-aside or diversion program is adopted, Stolte also says, it is extremely doubtful that farmers who already have made a commitment in fertilizer and production expenses would cut back significantly on their production.

Meanwhile, Alvin Oliver, executive vice president of the National Grain and Feed Association, said this week that grain exporting firms will have to consider the possibility of the U. S. government again using food as a political weapon.

Oliver told a grain and feed dealers meeting that this possibility must be taken into consideration whenever business is done with centrally planned countries.

The Jan. 4 suspension of grain sales to the Soviet Union, he said, raises the question: "Will future trade with centrally controlled economies be entered into at the company's own peril?"

1979 Crop Exports Totaled \$32 Billion

By RODERICK TURNBULL Kansas City Board of Trade KANSAS CITY — No discussion or comment concerning American agriculture can be complete without mentioning the huge export trade. An interesting point is the percentage of each major crop that is being exported.

Data on exports are carried in some U.S. Department of Agriculture annuals on a fiscal year basis, that is from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. Individual crop production and utilization figures usually are recorded on a crop year basis. The wheat crop year starts June 1, soybeans Sept. 1, and corn Oct. 1.

On exports, we now are in fiscal year 1980; which started Oct. 1. The books are closed on the last fiscal year which ended Sept. 30, and the final figures are available on that year.

These figures show, among many other things, that the total value on all agricultural exports was \$31,983,000,000, the highest ever. Most commentators will round off this figure and say that the exports totaled \$32 billion. That is 17 percent greater than the \$27.3 billion in exports in the previous year. New value records were set last year in corn, soybeans, sunflower seeds, soybean meal, cotton, tobacco, animal products, fruits and vegetables.

The volume on exports last year also set a new record at over 137 million metric tons, up 4 percent from the previous year.

The increased value in farm exports in the last year over the previous year came three-fourths from increases in prices, the USDA says, and one-fourth from increased volume.

Corn again was the big farm export item, exceeding both wheat and soybeans

by a wide margin. The corn export tonnage exceeded that of the 1978 fiscal year by 10 percent while higher prices boosted the value of the exports by 18 percent to a total of \$6 billion.

Fiscal year 1979 corn exports were equivalent to 30 percent of the 1978 corn crop, about the same proportion as a year earlier, but well above the 27 percent of two years ago.

Soybeans were next after corn in bringing in the cash from overseas. In volume, soybean exports were up only 3 percent over the previous year, but higher prices boosted the total returns by 15 percent, to \$5.4 billion.

Soybean, soybean meal and soybean oil exports were equivalent to 55 percent of the nation's 1978 crop.

Wheat exports in the 1979 fiscal year slipped below the 31.8 million tons of the previous year but value jumped by 18 percent because of higher prices. The fiscal year figure is different from the crop year totals. For the wheat crop year which ended last May 31, exports actually were higher than in the previous crop year.

Fiscal year 1979 wheat exports were equivalent to 64 percent of the 1978 wheat crop, up from 57 percent the previous year.

Thus 1979 fiscal year exports took more than half of both the wheat and soybean crops.

While the U.S. was setting a record in agricultural exports in 1979-78, it also was importing more products in the agricultural category than ever before.

Imports in the record books are divided into two categories, competitive and noncompetitive. Competitive products are those which compete with U.S. production, such as meat and meat products.

Things like bananas and coffee are among the noncompetitive products.

The total value on all agricultural imports was \$16 billion, 16 percent higher than the previous year.

Noncompetitive product imports totaled \$7 billion, 8 percent over a year ago. Coffee accounted for over half the noncompetitive imports. Both the quantity and prices were higher than the previous year. Rising prices on bananas, co-

coa beans and rubber also increased the import value total.

Competitive product imports totaled over \$9 billion in fiscal 1979, 25 percent above the previous year's level. Meat and meat product imports contributed to most of the gain.

Fruit and fruit preparation imports also increased in value, the main item being concentrated orange juice from Brazil.

Tractor Maintenance Course Will Be Offered At Idalou

IDALOU (Special) — A tractor maintenance short course for area farmers will be Monday through Thursday at the Idalou High School vocational agriculture department.

Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m. and there will be a \$5 registration fee. Certificates will be presented to each individual who attends all the training sessions.

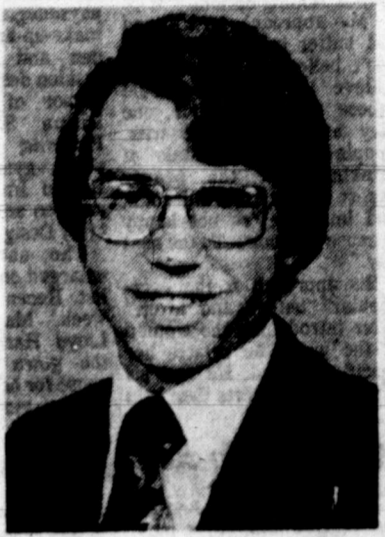
Richard Pivonka, tractor maintenance specialist with the vocational agriculture division of the Texas Education Agency, will conduct the sessions.

Pivonka, who also is an agricultural engineer at Texas A&M, said the key to longer tractor life comes from a full knowledge of the proper maintenance skills.

He will instruct participants on lubrication, fuels, carburetion, air cleaners, cooling systems, valves and ignition.

There will be several tractor demonstrations and enrollees will have the opportunity to perform actual adjustments on their tractors.

During the dates of the course, Pivon-



RICHARD PIVONKA

ka will be available to assist farmers with individual tractor problems and to provide "on-the-farm" instruction.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various agricultural commodities like Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and their prices. Includes sub-sections for Live Beef Cattle, Feeder Cattle, and Eggs.

Cotton Futures

Table showing cotton futures prices for New York, Chicago, and other markets, including different grades and contracts.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including market conditions and price ranges.

Protein Prices

Table showing protein prices for various agricultural products, including soybean meal and other feed ingredients.

Conservation Programs Review Period Underway

By BOB ARHELGER District Soil Conservationist

A 60-day public review period is underway to solicit comments on the direction future U.S. Department of Agriculture conservation programs should take.

The public review period ends March 28.

Four draft documents describing the nation's non-federal soil and water resources, their condition, projected demands, and seven proposed alternative strategies can be reviewed at local Soil Conservation Service offices in Lubbock.

The proposals for a national soil and water conservation program were developed by a coordinating committee of

Cotton Futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures No. 2 closed \$2.50 to \$10.00 a bale lower Friday.

The average price for strict low middling 1 & 1-16 inch spot cotton advanced 58 points to 81.72 cents a pound Thursday for the nine leading markets, according to the New York Cotton Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton No. 2 futures Friday on the New York Cotton Exchange.

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Cattle Futures Close Lower

By Reuters CHICAGO — Cattle futures closed 57 to 125 points lower paced by distant February Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Sales totaled 23,850 cars.

Futures drifted lower in mostly local trade. Activity was generally evening up ahead of the extended weekend. Steady to lower live prices and steady beef prices at noon had little effect on the market.

Deliveries total 144 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 103 1/2 to 106 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to off 50 cents with the best top \$69.50 at Illinois Direct. Slaughter was 117,000 head. About 14,900 head are expected on Monday.

Feeder cattle futures closed 35 to 110 lower paced by March on sales of 2,858 lots.

After a mixed start, futures drifted lower in thin trade. Some spillover weakness from the cattle pit was not noted. The bulk of trading was evening up ahead of the extended weekend. Mixed live markets and steady beef prices at noon offered little direction.

Cash feeders were up \$1 to off \$1 with the best top \$96 per hundredweight at St. Paul. The major terminals are expecting about 1,200 head on Monday.

Hog futures closed 70 lower to 2 higher on sales of 4,970 contracts. April paced the decline with only December up.

Cattle Futures Close Lower

Futures traded on both sides of previous levels early with support stemming from steady to higher live markets on sharply reduced receipts and firmer tone to the pork complex. Futures eased in thin local trade and spillover easiness from the belly pit. Evening up ahead of the extended weekend made for erratic trade at times.

There have been three deliveries thus far. Wholesale hams were unchanged to up 1 to 62 to 64 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to up \$1.50 with the best top \$39.75 per hundredweight at Sioux City. Kill was 330,000 head. Receipts at the major terminals are expected to total 30,500 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures closed 102 lower to 20 higher on sales of 9,048 lots. March paced the decline with only distant February up.

Futures came under profit taking and other selling after the firm start. Early support reflected live markets on sharply reduced runs and firmer tone to the pork complex.

Some selling came on larger than year ago movement into local warehouses. Evening up ahead of the holiday weekend accounted for much of the trading during the day.

Deliveries total 707 thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up 1 to 23 1/2 to 36 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

Champion Steer Brings \$27,500

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — "Apollo," the grand champion steer of the 31st San Antonio Stock Show, was sold Friday for a record \$27,500 in spirited bidding.

Apollo, a 1,200-pound crossbred Limousin-Angus steer shown by Susan Holcomb of Stanton in West Texas, was purchased by Ja'Net Rush, co-owner of Rush Enterprises.

Mrs. Rush donated the steer to Boysville in memory of Albert West IV, a member of the stock show board who was killed in a traffic accident on the coliseum grounds last summer.

The previous record for a grand champion steer was \$25,000 paid in 1974.

"I'm a nervous wreck," said Miss Holcomb, 15. "That's a lot of money. I'd taken anything they'd given me, but we weren't expecting that much."

But Moore of San Antonio Trust Sales also paid a record amount for the reserve champion, "Star," a crossbred Simmental-Chianina-Angus, shown by Tammy Presley, 15, of Breckenridge, brought \$8,500.

A quarter-million dollars worth of animals and poultry changed hands in the bidding.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Heavy commission house liquidation in soybeans based on technical price chart patterns pushed futures prices lower Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

In anticipation of the three-day weekend that includes Monday's Washington's Birthday holiday, many traders also eyed up their buy and sell positions. Traders reasoned that with the turbulent international scene, leaving unmatched orders was unwise.

One commission house was a major buyer of corn, but otherwise trade was light. Corn brokers are awaiting the outcome of Agriculture Department meetings to determine whether a paid land diversion program will be initiated for next year. Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland has also said the government would reconsider the agricultural embargo against the Soviets if they withdraw from Afghanistan.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade:

Table showing grain futures prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other commodities, including market conditions and price changes.

Cash Grain

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Wheat receipts Friday 263,000 bushels, 87,000 bushels less than a year ago. Prices up 1/4 to 1/2 cent. No. 1 dark northern 11-17 protein 4.06-4.20, nom. Test weight premiums: zero to one cent each pound 58 to 60 lbs. One cent discount each 5 lb under 58 lbs.

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WHAT'S UP?

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

Kenneth says: Easy does it

A tight budget is everyone's woe—especially for the fashion-minded woman—and perhaps no one understands it better than New York beauty expert, Kenneth Battelle, a favorite of Jackie Onassis. In his new five-minute syndicated show, "Kenneth and Company," he counsels women on their particular problems, stressing options.

"My approach is a bread and butter one," he says. "I don't believe in costumes. I believe that women should choose their own style, one they are comfortable with. People make the mistake of thinking that the beauty expert will perform miracles, and later they're not happy because the look falls the next day."

His approach is the ever-popular "before and after." After introducing the woman of the week, he relates her specific interest. He and his company of experts then help

her work out a comfortable and effective beauty regimen.

"We demonstrate what's dramatic but also what works. Few women want to see a stranger when they look in a mirror. When a woman likes the way she looks, she feels better and works better."

The show's experts include Dr. Martin Asa, exercise physiologist; Pablo, the famed make-up artist; Mary McFadden and Kathy Hardwick, fashion designers; Peter Roth, author of "Running USA"; Diana Shiel of Vogue Patterns; Dr. Wilma Gladstone, gynecologist and Dr. Gerald Imber, noted plastic surgeon and author of "Beauty by Design."

The show has already enlarged one designer's client list. Recently, woman of the week, Marita Peck, from Lloyd Harbor, N.Y., bought the gown Mary McFadden chose for her.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in jewelry?

What is your favorite piece of jewelry? Here were the responses when the Jewelry Industry Council posed that question to seven celebrities:

Former first lady Betty Ford: "My favorite piece is an antique ring that has been handed down from generation to generation."

Actress Dina Merrill: "Since I am a shell collector, I treasure a pair of earrings made of orange pectic shells set in gold by the late Marguerite Stix. I am most proud of the fact that I actually found these shells on a beach in Florida."

Actress Hermione Gingold: "My favorite piece

of jewelry is not really a jeweler's dream. It is a gold chain with a very small diamond on it, but it was given to me by someone who is dear to me and I've never taken it off since the Christmas Day when he gave it to me."

TV host Merv Griffin: "My favorite piece of jewelry is a piece I constantly wear. It is a gold elephant's hair bracelet."

Actress-comedian Carol Burnett: "One particular favorite is a gift from Beverly Sills. It is a small group of gold letters worn on a chain around my neck. The letters spell 'P-E-R-F-E-C-T,' and the 'T' at the end is tilted."

Actress Jayne Meadows: "My favorite piece of jewelry is the engagement ring that my husband, Steve Allen, gave me over 25 years ago. We've added to it since then. My original round diamond engagement ring is now surrounded by 10 pear-shaped diamonds, giving the effect of a large snowflake."

Actress Julie Harris: "My favorite piece of jewelry is my plain gold wedding ring."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Bejeweled Betty Ford

What's up in cars?

Not only is Los Angeles one of the U.S. cities most dependent on the automobile. It is also one of the U.S. cities where auto is the most costly to operate, says a recent survey by Hertz.

These were the average 1979 per-mile costs of operating intermediate-size cars in 20 U.S. cities. Estimates include costs of gasoline, oil, other service-station items, maintenance, parts and repairs, licenses, fees, insurance, loan interest and depreciation.

1. Los Angeles, \$2.6 cents.
2. New York, \$2.2 cents.

3. Denver, 46.1 cents
 4. San Francisco, 43.9 cents
 5. Minneapolis, 40.9 cents
 6. Seattle, 40.4 cents
 7. Houston, 40.0 cents
 8. Miami, 39.6 cents
 9. Chicago, 39.2 cents
 10. Milwaukee, 39.2 cents
 11. Washington, 38.7 cents
 12. Pittsburgh, 38.0 cents
 13. Boston, 37.9 cents
 14. Dallas, 37.3 cents
 15. Atlanta, 37.2 cents
 16. St. Louis, 36.8 cents
 17. San Diego, 36.7 cents
 18. Cleveland, 35.0 cents
 19. Detroit, 34.7 cents
 20. Cincinnati, 32.4 cents
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in books?

What are Americans reading? Here is the latest list of most-requested books at libraries in 150 U.S. cities from the American Library Association.

- Fiction**
1. **THE ESTABLISHMENT** by Howard Fast (Houghton Mifflin, \$11.95)
 2. **SOPHIE'S CHOICE** by William Styron (Random House, \$12.95)
 3. **THE LAST ENCHANTMENT** by Mary Stewart (Morrow, \$11.95)
 4. **TRIPLE** by Ken Follett (Arbor House, \$10.95)
 5. **SMILEY'S PEOPLE** by John Le Carré (Knopf, \$10.95)
 6. **THE DEAD ZONE** by Stephen King (Viking, \$11.95)
 7. **THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG** by Norman Mailer (Little, Brown, \$16.95)
 8. **JAILBIRD** by Kurt Vonnegut (Delacorte, \$9.95)
 9. **CLASS REUNION** by Rona Jaffe (Delacorte, \$9.95)
 10. **MEMORIES OF ANOTHER DAY** by Harold Robbins (Simon & Schuster, \$10.95)
- Nonfiction**
1. **SERPENTINE** by Thomas Thompson (Doubleday, \$12.95)
 2. **THE WINDSOR STORY** by Charles J. Murphy III and J. Bryan (Morrow, \$17.50)
 3. **THE BRETHERN** by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong (Simon & Schuster, \$12.95)
 4. **AUNT ERMA'S COPE BOOK** by Erma Bombeck (McGraw-Hill, \$8.95)
 5. **THE RIGHT STUFF** by Tom Wolfe (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$12.95)
 6. **WHITE HOUSE YEARS** by Henry Kissinger (Little, Brown, \$22.50)
 7. **HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS** by Howard J. Ruff (Times, \$8.95)
 8. **ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS AS PERCEIVED BY THE PATIENT** by Norman Cousins (Norton, \$9.95)
 9. **KILGALLEN** by Lee Israel (Delacorte, \$12.95)
 10. **THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM FOR DIET AND EXERCISE** by Nathan Pritikin and Patrick McGrady Jr. (Grosset & Dunlap, \$12.95)
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Tax rebel criticizes currency

Before Howard Jarvis, before Proposition 13 and before the Kemp-Roth Amendment, there was Irwin Schiff.

Schiff hasn't paid any income tax since 1973, but unlike some other non-taxpayers, he isn't super-rich or a giant corporation. He's a self-proclaimed iconoclast in the field of federal income taxation and a prolific writer ("The Biggest Con: How the Government Is Fleecing You") and lecturer on the subject of money.

"Inflation," says Schiff, "is a device used by government to acquire revenues in lieu of direct taxation and is achieved by debasing the nation's currency and stealing from the nation's savers." He points out that inflation benefits debtors, who pay back their obligations in currency that is worth less than that which they borrowed. "And who is the largest debtor in the nation? The federal government, of course."

Schiff, the son of a New Haven, Conn., cabinet maker, filed Internal Revenue Service 1040 Forms in 1974 and 1975 without disclosing information about his income. In place of income data, he provided assertions of constitutional rights.

Since the New Deal the government has paid for giveaway programs by cutting U.S. currency free of its gold and silver so that they could print as many dollars as they wanted, claims Schiff, and by enormously increasing the income tax.

"The Founding Fathers would be horrified," he says. "The Constitution was specifically designed, and contains provisions, to prohibit the very type of currency the U.S. government now circulates."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

- Feb. 17 — Jim Brown (1936-),** the football running back who rushed for 12,312 career yards, more than any other player in National Football League history. He rushed for 100 yards or more in a record 58 games.
- Feb. 18 — Kim Movak (1933-),** the actress who starred in such films of the 1950s and 1960s as "The Man with the Golden Arm," "Vertigo," "Pal Joey" and "Picnic."
- Feb. 19 — Lee Marvin (1924-),** the actor who has played in films since the early 1950s, usually in tough-guy roles. He won an Academy Award as best actor for his 1965 performance in "Cat Ballou."
- Feb. 20 — Phil Esposito (1942-),** the hockey star who scored a National Hockey League record 76 goals during the 1970-71 season. He has led the NHL in scoring five times and has twice been chosen the league's most valuable player.
- Feb. 21 — Otto Kahn (1867-1934),** the banker and patron of the arts who reorganized New York's Metropolitan Opera Company in 1907. He also helped found the Chicago Opera Company and was a benefactor of museums, theater and ballet.
- Feb. 22 — Robert Young (1907-),** the actor who has appeared in many films since 1931 but is best known as the star of the popular television series "Father Knows Best" from 1954 to 1962 and "Marcus Welby, M.D." from 1969 to 1976.
- Feb. 23 — William L. Shirer (1904-),** the journalist and author. In 1960, after five years of intensive research, he published his monumental history of Nazi Germany, "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," which was an immediate best-seller and won a National Book Award.
- (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Reverend Vows Work Will Continue

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
A-J Religion Writer

In spite of a serious decline in the number of young men entering the priesthood, the missionary work of the Pallottine order will continue in Africa, South America and the United States, according to the Rev. Bill Hanly, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church here and Catholic campus pastor at Texas Tech University.

Hanly returned this week from a meeting of his order in his native Ireland. He said the problem of a decrease in

Church News

number of persons entering the priesthood is affecting the work of some mission enterprises. The two-week meeting, held in Thurles, Ireland, evaluated the work of the order in the recent past and did some planning for the future work, he said. About 25 priests of the order from various parts of the world attended the conference.

Hanly especially was impressed with "the wonderful spirit" of those in diffi-

cult missions around the world. In one South American country, he said, five priests of one parish were shot and killed for their advocacy of rights of the poor. But the next day another priest came and conducted services there and the work of the mission continued uninterrupted.

One place where the order (named for St. Vincent Pallotti), the Lubbock priest explained, is particularly gaining in a steady if slow way is in the country of Tanzania. Recently four young natives of that country entered studies for the priesthood in this order, he said.

Responding to a question on the political state of his homeland, Hanly said he feared the situation might be "insoluble...because of the extremes involved in the struggle."

Local Church To Celebrate Anniversary

Lake Ridge United Methodist Church will celebrate its first anniversary Sunday.

The new church, the only United Methodist Church located south of Loop 289, held its first worship service in the Winfrey Private School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue, Feb. 18, 1979. Forty-one persons joined at that time and the church now has 200 members. The church program includes a Sunday School, a growing music program directed by Jim Green, and a youth program directed by Tom Garrett.

Special events scheduled for today, Saturday and Sunday will mark the anniversary, according to an announcement by the Rev. Bill Couch, pastor. Meetings scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. today and Saturday and at 10:50 a.m. Sunday will feature Bob Sewell of Carrollton as special speaker and the musical group known as "Gabriel."

These events will be held in the Winfrey School.

All persons who joined the church during this past year will be known as charter members, Couch said.

A building program is under way and the congregation hopes to break ground by December at 82nd Street and Toledo Avenue, the pastor said.

Church To Get New Pastor

Dr. Fred Meeks, present pastor of First Baptist Church of Durant, Okla., will become the pastor of Lubbock's Oakwood Baptist Church next month. The congregation voted to call Meeks as their pastor on Feb. 10.



MEEKS

Meeks was graduated from Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has been in the pastorate since 1963.

Before going to Durant, Meeks served the First Baptist Church of Lorenzo from 1974-77 and served in several offices of the Lubbock Baptist Association during that time.

Meeks was one of the co-founders of the Lubbock Baptist Association Center for Counseling.

The newly elected Oakwood pastor and his wife, Sally, are parents of two daughters.

'Greek Sunday' Set At Local Church

Special guests at the 9:30 a.m. student worship service at First Baptist Church Sunday will be members of fraternities and sororities at Texas Tech University.

"Greek Sunday" is a tradition with the Student Ministry of First Baptist Church. It has been a yearly event since 1971.

Leaders in Sunday's service will be Rajan Martin of Tri Delta, Rebecca Wright of Alpha Phi, Cindy Bristol of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Jim Halpert and Jay Hamman from Sigma Chi, Shannon Butler from Kappa Alpha Theta, Warren Evans from Phi Delta Theta and a singing group from Kappa Kappa Gamma.

London Resident To Speak At Revival

Major Ian Thomas of London will be the guest speaker at a series of revival services to be held at First Baptist Church Sunday through Feb. 22. Services will be held each evening at 7 p.m. A noon meeting will be held each weekday also.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. and Thomas is scheduled to begin his presentation at 12:10 p.m.

Thomas is the founder and general director of the Capenway Missionary Fellowship of Torchbearers which is headquartered in England and has centers around the world.

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Honor Society To Induct LCC Students

Twenty-five juniors and seniors at Lubbock Christian College will be inducted into the Alpha Chi National Honor Society Feb. 21.

Only the top 10 percent of both the junior and senior classes are eligible for Alpha Chi. The installation ceremony will take place in the President's Dining Room of the Betty Hancock Campus Center at 6 p.m.

Those students to be inducted are Lisa Boothe and Foy Mills of Anton; Jim Clark of Stanley, N.M.; Ty Cobb and Charles Casiano of El Paso; Celia Criswell of Dumas; Steve Jojner of Midland; Philip Stapp of Richardson and Roy Whittington of Stella Neb.

Others are John Calvert of Covina, Calif.; Terry Creech of Woodboro; Lori Lee of Farmington, N.M.; Beth McDaniel of Roswell, N.M.; Lori Miller of Balingier; Mike Mimms of Lazbuddie; Susan Nichols of Lorenzo; Lisa John of Pampa; Terry Payne of Ruidoso, N.M.; Kyle Smith of Irving; and Kirk Swinney of Big Spring.

Lubbock students are Alan Dye, Lori Beyer Bellows, Bryan Pruitt and Mary Torres.

Dr. Terry Bell, minister of the Green Lawn Church of Christ, will be the speaker for the event, which includes a buffet dinner.

Alpha Chi sponsors at LCC are Jim Baker of the foreign languages department; Dr. Christ Dobbs of the business administration department; and Don William of the speech department.

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

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

G A N M E A
1 2 3

T E T A R
4 5

W O R P E
6 7

H I L B E T
8 9

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS

3 UNSCRAMBLE FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

2-14

1 Manage
2 Treat
3 Power
4 Blithe
5 Repairman



I wanted my son to be a doctor, but the kid's ambitious. He wants to be a

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

FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH WINDOWS OF THE SOUL

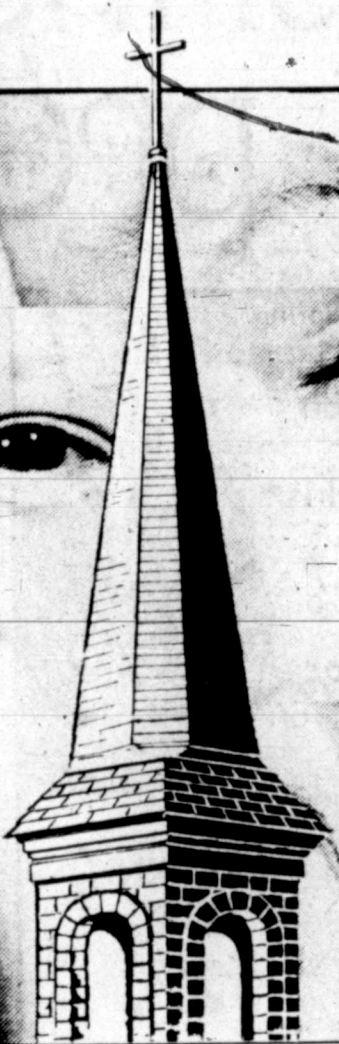



Eyes have been called the windows of the soul. Clarity, expression and size — all of these are supposed to reveal character. A child's eyes seem innocent. But small, closely-placed eyes may also indicate deception. Some even say that you can tell a criminal by his eyes.

Calling it nonsense, even scientists find it hard to dispel the old wives' tales that have persisted for centuries.

Eyes, in a certain sense, can be the windows of the soul — precious windows through which you look at life. Don't judge another man by his eyes. Look instead through eyes of understanding and compassion, for in God's sight we are all equal. If your inner vision has been a bit faulty lately, why not start going to church next Sunday?

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society



	Sunday Isaiah 43:1-12	Monday Isaiah 48:4-18	Tuesday Isaiah 50:1-11	Wednesday Psalms 1:1-6	Thursday Job 26:1-14	Friday Job 23:1-17	Saturday Job 22:21-28
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Pop Music Singer Warbling Jingles While Awaiting Big Break

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP)— Before they became pop music stars, Barry Manilow and Melissa Manchester used to be jingle singers, warbling praises of various items — hamburgers, insurance, cars, beer, even salt.

Phyllis Hyman, who records for the same label they do, Arista, hopes to be a pop music star, too. She has a new, disco-flavored album just out and is on tour, the opening act for the O'Jays.

But while awaiting celebrity status, she, too, is following in the Manilow-Manchester tradition — singing jingles.

"Just did a Welch's Grape Juice yesterday," she said as she bounced into the Arista office, asked about breakfast and disclosed she'd gotten no eats at a celebrity breakfast at a radio station here.

Tall, lovely, ebullient and in her late 20s, Miss Hyman, who hails from Pittsburgh, has sung professionally since 1971, when she broke in with a group called The New Directions.

Despite the disco in her new album, she isn't an apprentice Donna Summer. Her act includes soul, r-and-b, standards like "Here's That Rainy Day," and little splashes of jazz and scat-singing.

She has sort of a cult following. Early

members still think of her as a jazz singer, as a few years ago she could be heard at a jazz club called Mikell's on New York's Upper West Side.

Then, she drew praises from parties familiar to jazz fans, folks like Roberta

Flack and George Benson. All well and good, but Miss Hyman, who speaks in a low, husky voice, says she isn't a jazz singer.

She got that early reputation, she says, because "most of the people who went to Mikell's were so jazz-oriented they really centered in on the jazz things I did, as opposed to hearing anything else."

"It's not that I don't like to do it. I love it. But it's not whence I came."

Her gigs at the club did more than get her a cult following. One night she was heard there by Bill Artohee, an executive at the big J. Walter Thompson advertising agency.

"He said, 'One day I'm going to use you in commercials,'" she recalls. "I didn't know anything about him or commercials, but I said, 'Okay, thank you.' I never put anyone down. You never know

She wound up singing of Burger King and Tuborg beer. Since then, her jingle

credits include serenades for Sassoon blue jeans, Sony hi-fi gear and National Car Rentals, to list a few.

Amazingly, she says she can't read music. This makes her unique among jingle singers. High studio costs leave them little time for rehearsal. They have to sight-read well and get it right fast.

Fortunately, she says, her ear is good and she's a quick study. "I have what my music teacher used to call 'inherent musicality,' the ability to hear something and repeat it right away. Of course, he always got after me for not studying."

Miss Hyman, who has recorded three albums, finds her other work great fun. And the income and recognition from it

gives her much ease of mind, should her albums vanish in the pop music swamp.

"I can be guaranteed at least some portion of a living from jingles. With records, it's a little shaky, to say the least."

All the touring she does is a hard scuffle. Has she ever thought of chucking it all, settling here and just singing jingles?

She grinned. "Yes. Very much. I said that this morning, in fact."

It's possible Barry Manilow and Melissa Manchester once said that, too.



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'The Who' Inks Record Contract

NEW YORK (Special)— It was formally announced last week that The Who have been signed to a long term exclusive recording contract with Warner Bros. Records for the United States and Canada. The announcement was made jointly by Warner Bros. Board chairman and president Mo Ostin and The Who's manager Bill Guitars, ending weeks of speculation regarding the group's plans following the expiration of their previous North American recording contract (with MCA).

The agreement, commencing immediately, covers all future products from the legendary British group.

Commenting on the signing, Ostin said "It is hard to describe how excited we are at the dawn of this new relationship. The Who is indisputably the most significant on-going recording entity in contemporary rock; their body of work speaks more eloquently about their talents and importance than anything we can say. The fact that Pete Townshend, Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle and Kenny Jones, all fantastically creative people, have decided to become part of the Warner Bros. family is one of the most flattering events to happen to us in quite some time."

Curbishley stated, "Roger, Kenney, Peter and John and our whole organization are enormously pleased to be working with Mo Ostin and the Warner Bros. staff. We are confident that our relationship will be a long and happy one."

The group is set to start recording its first album under the new arrangement in February in London and, for the first time, will be produced by Bill Symczyk. It is expected that the album, as yet untitled, will be released this summer or fall, with a North American tour planned to coincide with its release.

The Who have been performing and recording together since the mid-Sixties. The original rock opera Tommy, while a hit album for the group also served as the basis for the film version and a best-selling symphonic album. More recently, the group's "Quadrophenia" album inspired the hit of the same name. The Who's early years were chronicled in the film "The Kids Are Alright." The group has a discography which includes nine gold albums with their most recent LP releases, "The Kids Are Alright" and "Who Are You" going to platinum status.

The group's hits over the years include the anthemic "My Generation," "Substitute," "I Can't Explain," "Long Live Rock," "I Can See For Miles," "Won't Get Fooled Again," "Pinball Wizard" and "Magic Bus."

Last year, the band's personnel lineup changed for the first time in 18 years with former Small Faces drummer Kenney Jones joining to replace the deceased Keith Moon.

Healthy Start For Baby Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)— If you are expecting a baby, hopes for a little boy or girl may be on your mind, but the experts say you should also be thinking of the little one's health.

Happily, most babies are born healthy. But that's not guaranteed, and what you do during pregnancy can make a difference.

To help you learn how to give your baby a healthy start in life, the Food and Drug Administration has prepared a pamphlet entitled "When Your Baby's Life is So Much Your Own." It's available at no charge from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 525H, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

For example, you may never have thought about food for an unborn child. But when you're pregnant it's especially important to get folic acid, a nutrient found in green leafy vegetables and liver, according to the pamphlet.

And eat a variety of other foods also, you'll need an extra 300 calories a day.

The agency says to use medicines only when necessary and only under a doctor's instructions. This includes over-the-counter medicines for coughs, colds, nervousness and insomnia.

NEW OWNER
Sunbrite Laundry
 3020-31th
 OPENS 24 HOURS

Anthony's Spring Fashion Preview

C. R. ANTHONY CO.

OPEN 9 AM TILL 8 PM
 TOWN & COUNTRY ● 4TH & UNIVERSITY
 FAMILY PARK ● 34TH & UNIVERSITY
 CAPROCK CENTER ● 50TH & CANTON

MENS BOTANY 500 SUITS
129⁰⁰ REG. 175.00
HAGGAR 3 PIECE SUITS
75⁰⁰
Special Group MENS SUITS
45⁰⁰ VAL. TO 110.00
Mens Anthony DRESS SLACKS
10⁸⁸
Haggar Comfort Plus SLACKS
16⁰⁰

Boys & Girls New Spring TERRY TOPS
25% OFF

Large Group Girls SPORTSWEAR
20% TO 50% OFF

BOYS KNIT SHIRTS
2⁹⁷
 Boys
ALEE JEANS
 SIZE 1-7
 SIZE 8-14
3⁸⁸

Family Pack TUBE SOCKS
6 Pairs 4⁰⁰

ENTIRE STOCK JR. TOPS
3 Days Only
25% OFF
JUNIOR SWEATERS
7⁸⁸
JR. VELOUR TOPS
10⁸⁸
Entire Stock CHIC JEANS
 By H.I.S.
5⁰⁰ OFF REG. PRICE
JR. SLACKS & JEANS
9⁸⁸

LEVI CALIFORNIA STRAIGHTS
16⁸⁸

Ladies Perfect Match STOCKTON PANTS & TOPS
10⁰⁰

Large Group Ladies SPORTSWEAR
8⁰⁰ TO 10⁰⁰

Ladies Levi Bend Over SLACKS
19⁹⁵ New Spring Colors
LADIES JEANS
16⁰⁰

LADIES PURSES
3⁰⁰ TO 10⁰⁰

HANES UNDERALLS & SLENDERALLS
25% OFF

LADIES PANTIES
6 FOR 5⁰⁰

PLATEX BRAS
1⁰⁰ OFF REG. PRICE

GIRDLES
2⁰⁰ OFF REG. PRICE

LADIES PRINTED FLOATS
8⁹⁷

Mens Jacket & Pants JOGGING SUITS
15⁰⁰

MENS JOGGING SHORTS
4⁰⁰

MENS KNIT SWEATSHIRT
6⁰⁰

MENS SWEATERS & SHIRTS
5⁷⁷

MENS WESTERN SHIRTS
7⁸⁸

MENS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS
5⁰⁰ TO 9⁰⁰ VAL. TO 18.00

MENS TIES & BELTS
3⁵⁰

AFGHAN KNITS
5⁰⁰

PILLOWS
2 for 5⁰⁰

ENTIRE STOCK SHEETS
20% OFF
POLYESTER SHEERS
1²⁷ YD.

POLY/COTTON FABRIC
1¹⁷ YD. VAL. TO 1.49

CHALLENGER BLANKETS
3 FOR 12⁰⁰

LADIES ROBES & SLEEPWEAR
4⁰⁰ TO 10⁰⁰ VAL. TO 20.00

SPECIAL GROUP MENS JEANS
8⁹⁷

MENS A.T.B. JEANS
13⁰⁰ TO 18⁰⁰

MENS LEVIS FLARES & BIG BELLS
15⁹⁷

BOOT CUT
15⁹⁷

LADIES SPRING FASHION SHOES
9⁸⁸

Mens Western Boots
49⁸⁸ TO 99⁸⁸

Mens Anthony Dress SHOES
16⁹⁹

ATHLETIC SHOES
9⁸⁸

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FOR YOUR WANT ADS

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, appear in the Evening Edition of the same day, advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

Table with 2 columns: Rate per word/day, Rate per word/week. Includes rates for 1-7 day insertions and a 'FREE' rate for longer terms.

Final Closing Time: Classified ads close at 4:00 P.M. Daily. For best results, submit ads by 3:00 P.M. on the day of publication.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING: 4:00 P.M. DAILY. For best results, submit ads by 3:00 P.M. on the day of publication. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY.

Announcements: Advertisers should check the ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is not liable for failure to publish an ad...

2. Personal Notices: Announcements: Advertisers should check the ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is not liable for failure to publish an ad...

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES Sat., Sun. & Monday ... 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES Sat. & Sun. ... 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday ... 4:30 PM Friday

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821

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Business and Financial: 12. Loans: WILL Buy First & Second Lien Notes...

Business Services: 15. Building Services: GENERAL Contractor, Remodel & Add-On. Insured & Bonded.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: STEVE Kidd Remodeling - Painting, Interior-Exterior.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: FREEMAN Plumbing, repairs new construction, sewer service.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: WATER WELL PUMPS Turnkey job B-D PUMP, INC.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: H&M TILE & FORMICA Kitchen & Bath Remodeling.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: DO you need installation of gas sewer or electrical lines...

Business Services: 15. Building Services: CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION...

Business Services: 15. Building Services: CERAMIC Tile - Tile Repairs, Bathroom Baths, New Quarry & Brick floors.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: HOUSE Craft Construction, general remodeling, free estimates.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: MCBRY Construction, Guaranteed quality remodeling and repairs.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: ROOFING Composition, new roofs, roofs, leaks repaired.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: CARPENTRY Remodeling, insured and bonded. Patios, carports, sun decks.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: MAGOOD REAL ESTATE 765-1711

Business Services: 15. Building Services: COMPLETE engine & lawnmowers, small parts & equipment.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: LUBBOCK BACKHOE TRENCHING, DRIFT HAULING, SEPTIC SYSTEMS, STORM SHELTERS.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: CONCRETE - Sidewalks, curbs, driveways, step stones, brick, etc.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: ADD A ROOM - home remodeling, Contractor, Call anytime.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PAINTING, Wallpapering, Odd Jobs in Carpentry.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: BATH TUB REFINISHING On the Home One fixture removal.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: KING'S CUSTOM TILE Interior-Exterior Remodeling.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: GENERAL Contractor, Inflation Fighting Work.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: HEATING Service - Residential or mobile home.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: REMODELING, New Construction, Additions.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: CERAMIC TILE Shower repairs, Complete bath remodeling.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMP TRUCK WORK.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: SEPTIC TANKS (Concrete) Approved systems.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: SEPTIC SYSTEMS State County Approved.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: ROOFING Residential-Commercial.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: COOPER'S REMODELING Repairs, add ons, painting.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: WINCH Trucks for rent with driver, 40' poles.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: CARPET Installation - Commercial-Residential.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: 2x12's 8' feet long, some plywood, 10' Stainless Steel table.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: O-T-OOL PLASTIC PIPE Quality for less.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: ELK Asphalt Shingles, 235 pounds per square.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: STEEL NEW & USED (806) 745-4195.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: RANDOM STEEL SALE Plate, Sheets, Angles, Beams.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: SAVE NOW!! RE-MESH & RE-BAR PRECUT.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: LUBBOCK STEEL & SUPPLY 67nd & Quirt.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER 1502 Eskine Blvd.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: TRUCKLOAD SALES MASONITE GRADE PANELS.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: FREE CIRCULAR SAW 5 1/2" Black & Decker.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: COLONIAL MOLDING UNFINISHED.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PRIMED MASONITE EXTERIOR SIDING.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: FARM DISCOUNT STORE 763-6413.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: WE BUILD ROOF TRUSSES.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: STORM DOORS LARGE SELECTION.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PARTICLE BOARD 4x8 1/2" ... 3.19.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: INSULATION 3" x 15" 80 sq. ft. ... 9.59.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: CORRUGATED IRON Heavy 29-Ga.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: PANELLING Mushroom Hickory ... 3.98.

Business Services: 15. Building Services: MASONRY SIDING 12" x 16 Pp. ... 3.88.

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Business Services: 15. Building Services: WE BUILD ROOF TRUSSES.

16. Building Materials STEPHENSON HARDWARE We Rent Hill Drills. We carry Hill Products, Black & Decker & Rockwell & Skill power tools.

16. Building Materials SAVE Thousands on your siding. Do it your self and save. First Quality Vinyl or steel siding.

18. Pro. Services CARPET Cleaning Service by Danny Dan. Free Estimates. Reasonable Pricing.

SEEK & FIND PARROTS CS6 SOUTH AMERICAN I POEDRIBONAOPAMTEO HLRILLAORKAYIDROAO

22. Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanic License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-51.

22. Of Interest Male WORK! Need help-arc welders. Experience required. Also material handlers.

22. Of Interest Male WILL Train. Now hiring permanent employees for night shift. No experience necessary.

23. Of Interest Female MATURE Christian lady with references to live-in or come daily. Must be able to cook & clean.

24. Male or Female COLLEGE Degree or the ability to principals that are important. Must work with position.

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC. 500 N. University. We rescreen doors & window screens. We custom make screens.

17. Misc. Services ODD Jobs, Painting, Yards, None too small. Professional - Reasonable quick. 747-9423, 795-8357.

18. Pro. Services BOOKKEEPING Service for small businesses. 895-4806, 885-5365, 885-5844.

22. Of Interest Male TOOLMAKER or Moldmaker with at least 5 years experience. Excellent equipment, working conditions.

22. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT FOREMAN: Shipping-Receiving & production control in modern plastic injection molding plant.

22. Of Interest Male HARRIS Restaurant is now accepting applications for full or part time dishwasher. Apply with resume to 3001 50th.

23. Of Interest Female CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

23. Of Interest Female HAIRDRESSERS Needed with some following - 744-7925 or 863-7853.

24. Male or Female MATURE Christian lady with references to live-in or come daily. Must be able to cook & clean.

WE DICKER! 747-2999. 12" x 16" 3" Ruff. 12" x 16" 3" Timberidge. 4" x 8" 12" 8" OC Ruff. 4" x 8" 12" 8" OC Ruff.

19. Women's Column IRONING - Reasonable rates. 797-3824. SEWING alterations. Western shirts a specialty. 797-0376, 798-7600.

20. Child Care-B'y Sit. MOTHERS, Worry no longer - Loving childcare. 34th & Slide, 793-5725.

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NOW Must have good driving record, must know Lubbock, year around work, good salary & benefits. Call 763-1233.

IMMEDIATE OPENING For Two Foundation Drilling Machine Helpers. Call: 744-4805 or Apply at: Precision Drilling Company, 4801 Glendale Avenue, 2-14.

INDEPENDENT TRUCKERS If you are interested in working with a progressive company and earning top revenue, take a look at us! See and talk with our representative for Curtis, Inc.

24. Male or Female EXACT-TIME - Need ambitious person who wants to get ahead. Flexible hours. For appointment, call 797-3291.

24. Male or Female PETROLEUM Engineer. Aggressive independent company manufacturing mobile homes and recreational vehicles.

24. Male or Female MANAGER for costume jewelry shop. Send resume to Box 1774, Hobbs, NM 88404.

VEAZEY GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC. 2834 Clovis Rd. 747-4694. STUDS 2x4 Pre-Cut Each 83¢. SHEATHING 1/2 Pine Per Bd. Ft. 23¢. LUMBER 2x4 Linear Ft. 14¢. 2x6 Linear Ft. 20¢.

16. Building Materials ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 763-5234. 4th & Ave. Commodities-Tank & Bowl \$38.50. Fiberboard 3-Tab Asphalt \$12.95. Shingles \$12.95. Rail Roofing \$4.95. Fall Per Roll \$2.95. 30 Gal Water Heaters \$19.95. Glass Lined, 5 yrs. Fiber Asphalt Coating \$1.95 gal. Damaged \$3.95 & Up.

16. Building Materials CARPET Cleaning Service by Danny Dan. Free Estimates. Reasonable Pricing. 797-1156, 744-5612.

EMPLOYMENT WITH A FUTURE WELDER TRAINEES - MACHINE OPERATORS WELDERS - LABORERS - ASSEMBLY WORK IF YOU WANT TO LEARN A TRADE TALK TO US ABOUT OUR TRAINING PROGRAM

22. Of Interest Male WELDER & Millwrights. Willing & Able. Wanted by Growing Industrial construction company. 728 Herford. Experience well rewarded. Call Robert Adair 806-357-2235.

22. Of Interest Male FAST food business manager. Great training program. Top pay. Call Betty, 793-7111, Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7804 Indiana Ave., The Atrium Building.

23. Of Interest Female MATURE, dependable, experienced telephone solicitor for night work. Good earnings. Call 744-7912, Farm 5pm for interview call 806-7511.

23. Of Interest Female MATURE, permanent part time position. Apply in person. Before 3PM, John Halsey Drug Store, Monterey Center, 50th & Elgin.

24. Male or Female MANAGER for costume jewelry shop. Send resume to Box 1774, Hobbs, NM 88404.

VEAZEY GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC. 2834 Clovis Rd. 747-4694. PLASTIC PIPE ALL SIZES. BATH PANELING Number Two Per Sheet \$5.95. PLYWOOD EXTERIOR 3/8" Shop C.D. Yellow Pine \$9.99. 2" Shop C.D. Yellow Pine \$6.99. 5/8" Shop C.D. Yellow Pine \$8.99. 3/4" Shop C.D. Yellow Pine \$10.99. GYPSUM BOARD 3/8" or 1/2" Per Sheet \$2.99. PARTICLE BOARD 3/8" Shop Per Sheet \$2.99. 1/2" Shop Per Sheet \$3.49. 3/4" Shop Per Sheet \$3.99. LUMBER SHORTS 2x4x8 50' 2x6x8 76' 2x4x6 75' 2x6x6 99' STORM DOORS Heavy Duty \$24.45.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS GAF White Self Sealers \$23.99. Lone Star Cement \$27.75. 30 Gal 5-yr or heater \$104.50. USA Nail 50# 8 x 14 Bx \$28.95. 43-18" Cedar Shingles \$25.95. 1/2" 62 rebar 4 ft. \$23.95. 1/2" Rebars 100 ft. \$16.95. White Latex Paint \$9.95. 72-18" Cedar Shingles \$29.95. 5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement \$12.95. 1/2" Sheetrock #1 \$3.99. Remesh 75' roll \$43.95. 1/2" Adh for Plywood \$9.99. 5 Gal. Plastic Roof Cement \$12.95. 100# Roofing Asphalt \$11.99. 15# Fall Import \$6.95. 15# Fall USA \$11.95. GAF Tite-Bond Concrete Blocks \$7.95. 72x72" Poultry Net 150' \$28.95. 6" White pointed picket \$6.95. 1/2" x 4" insulation Available.

16. Building Materials CHILD CARE - My home. All ages accepted. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals, snacks. 763-1132, 1224 47th. CHILD CARE - My home. All ages. Near Bowie School 5533-B 34th, 795-9105. REGISTERED Childcare - My home. All ages accepted. Drop-ins welcome. Hot meals, snacks. 763-1132, 1224 47th.

REACHING PEOPLE WHEN IT REALLY COUNTS Update CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Update for ONLY 9¢ PER WORD

22. Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanic License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-51.

22. Of Interest Male WORK! Need help-arc welders. Experience required. Also material handlers.

22. Of Interest Male WILL Train. Now hiring permanent employees for night shift. No experience necessary.

23. Of Interest Female CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

24. Male or Female MATURE Christian lady with references to live-in or come daily. Must be able to cook & clean.

VEAZEY GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY INC. 2834 Clovis Rd. 747-4694. STUDS 2x4 Pre-Cut Each 83¢. SHEATHING 1/2 Pine Per Bd. Ft. 23¢. LUMBER 2x4 Linear Ft. 14¢. 2x6 Linear Ft. 20¢.

16. Building Materials ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO. 763-5234. 4th & Ave. Commodities-Tank & Bowl \$38.50. Fiberboard 3-Tab Asphalt \$12.95. Shingles \$12.95. Rail Roofing \$4.95. Fall Per Roll \$2.95. 30 Gal Water Heaters \$19.95. Glass Lined, 5 yrs. Fiber Asphalt Coating \$1.95 gal. Damaged \$3.95 & Up.

22. Of Interest Male AIRCRAFT and Power Plant Mechanic License required. Apply Horton Aero Service, Inc. 763-51.

22. Of Interest Male ASSISTANT FOREMAN: Shipping-Receiving & production control in modern plastic injection molding plant.

22. Of Interest Male HARRIS Restaurant is now accepting applications for full or part time dishwasher. Apply with resume to 3001 50th.

23. Of Interest Female CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

23. Of Interest Female HAIRDRESSERS Needed with some following - 744-7925 or 863-7853.

24. Male or Female PETROLEUM Engineer. Aggressive independent company manufacturing mobile homes and recreational vehicles.

24. Male or Female MANAGER for costume jewelry shop. Send resume to Box 1774, Hobbs, NM 88404.

Advertisements for car rental services including Avis, Budget, Hertz, and National.

Real estate listings for 'ONE PLACE' and 'SUNSET APARTMENTS' located at 2024 8th Street, managed by J. Edgar Reese.

Real estate listings for 'CASA GRANDE APTS' and 'BRIERCROFT MAJOR' located at 1321 65th Drive and 65th Street.

Real estate listings for 'TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER' and 'NEW WAREHOUSE BUILDING' located at 73rd & Indiana and 16th & E.

Real estate listings for '75. Income Property' and '77. Acreage' including various property types and acreage listings.

Real estate listings for '76. Let's Build' and '78. Farms-Ranches' including property listings for construction and rural areas.

Commercial real estate listings and advertisements including 'OMNI OFFERS' and 'LUBBOCK COUNTY'.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms - Ranches
YOAKUM COUNTY
Price Changed 477 Acres. All cultivation, 10 wells & 1000 ft. of pipeline. Located NE of Seagraves, NE of Denver City. 25% Federal Land Bank owned. Owner will carry 2nd note for 18 yrs. 25% Down. Good buy at \$250/acre. 795-2725. Ray Stephenson Real Estate, Office 793-8009, 799-4743.

Real Estate for Sale
81. Real Estate or Trade
PROCTOR LAKE - 32 Acres COUNTRY CLUB LOT - \$5500
HILL COUNTRY, 25 Acres, river SHALLOWATER - 18 Acres, Mountain Realty Exchange 793-1132

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
I BUY HOUSES
Cunningham, Realtor
797-1114 or 797-8824

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN SAT. SUN. 2-5 PM.
3 BD - 4026 13th
4 BD - 4805 6th St.
Energy savers, lots of extras. FHA, VA or conventional. C.W. "Duke" Turner 797-4268

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHALLOWATER AREA
MLS
SUNKENDEN
EQUITY BUY
17% NON ESCALATING INTEREST. Payments \$407. All brick, 2 bedroom, corner fireplace. Excellent shape. Jason, Realtors 794-3895.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE MEADOWS - Full Energy Savings Homes priced in the low 80's. 3 & 4 Bedrooms. Full Brick. Showhome OPEN DAILY. 8A-5P. Call 797-1291. ERA-Texas & Country 793-1291

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT BUY-EXCELLENT LOCATION. Very clean, 3-2-2, custom drapes, fireplace, isolated master bedroom. Approximately 1700 SF. Rainwater. Additional \$55,950. 3500 Blvd Drive 797-4021.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Ray Wilsher
5126 69th 794-5665
CHARMING
3 BR, 1 1/2 Baths, \$31,950
COUNTRY PROPERTY
3 BR, 2 Baths, on five acres, \$37,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JUST LISTED: Custom built Dick Mosley home. Wet bar. Professionally landscaped. 3-2-2. \$78,500. ENERGY EFFICIENT: New homes in The Meadows by Kim Craig. Contemporary design. From \$36,500. \$6700 EQUITY: Payments only \$171 on 8.5% non-escalating loan. 3-2-2. \$23,000. \$4000 DOWN FHA: Lowly 3 bedroom home in Melonie South. Office off den. Club facilities. \$71,500. ATTENTION VETS: No down payment or closing costs on functional 3 BR 2 bath home. \$53,950. BASEMENT & GAMEROOM: Beautifully decorated and landscaped home. 4-3-2. \$99,500. \$30,950 PRICE for sharp, well cared for 2 BR home. New air conditioner, paint, 12" insulation. SPECTACULAR DUPLEX: Early American two-story with four fireplaces, basement, Melonie Gardens. IMMACULATE 4 BR home. Two isolated bedrooms. Three Baths. Gameroom. Formal LR. DR. 3250 SF. CECIL JENNINGS CUSTOM: Beautiful home with mature landscaping. Greenhouse. Large den. 3-2-2. THREE LIVING AREAS: 800 sq. ft. decor. 3-2-2. Melonie Park. Priced to sell at \$82,500. ONLY 3 BLOCKS TO Murlee Elementary and park. Great home for growing family. 3-2-2. \$64,750. EXTRA-EXTRA: too many to name. Sprinkler system, wet bar, gameroom. Fantastic 4-2-2. \$79,950. \$7050 EQUITY: 2 yr old home with immediate occupancy. Lease or purchase. \$550 per month.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Sandy Lehman 793-2897
Pat Ham, GRI 795-1091
Billman Hayes 795-4317
Juana Van Story, GRI 799-3610
Kay Gray 794-4260
Carlynn Maegele 793-1224
Linda Sadler 794-5678
Pat Hunt, GRI 793-8008
Shuby Goodman 794-5656
Jane Watt, GRI 794-8532
Kim Craig 794-7429
Linda Edwards, GRI 797-2537
Med Hunt, GRI 793-8008

Real Estate for Sale
81. Real Estate or Trade
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition.
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-6873

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JACON REAL ESTATE
794-3895
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition.
Larry Elliott Real Estate
797-6873

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JIM HORTON REALTOR
3016 50th
792-3813

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
KIZER REALTOR
793-0693

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Gale & Glen
792-3886 MLS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Roy Middleton REAL ESTATE
4 BR 3 BATH
\$41,950

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
McQueen COMPANY - REALTORS
NEW HOMES
OPEN DAILY
GUILLOT GARDENS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
(Weather Permitting)

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
MEMBER OF RELO (RELOCATION SERVICE)

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
J.B. Sudderrth REALTY, INC.
Box 627, Farwell, Tx
804-481-3288

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MAY MARTIN, Realtors
793-3212
8302 Indiana Ave.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FRENCH chateau REALTOR
4212 50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS
4212 50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th

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4630 50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
79. Out of Town Prop.
NICE HOME For Sale in Campbellton, Texas. 3 bedrooms, garage, storage room & main house. Nice yard. \$1,800. For information 512-797-2331.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY
Regardless of condition.
ED ELLIOTT, REALTORS
6701 Indiana
793-1180

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE PARK
Buy \$12,000 or will lease - 3 BR, 2 Bath, gameroom, basement, formal dining - ANXIOUS - \$79,950 (Zone 9)

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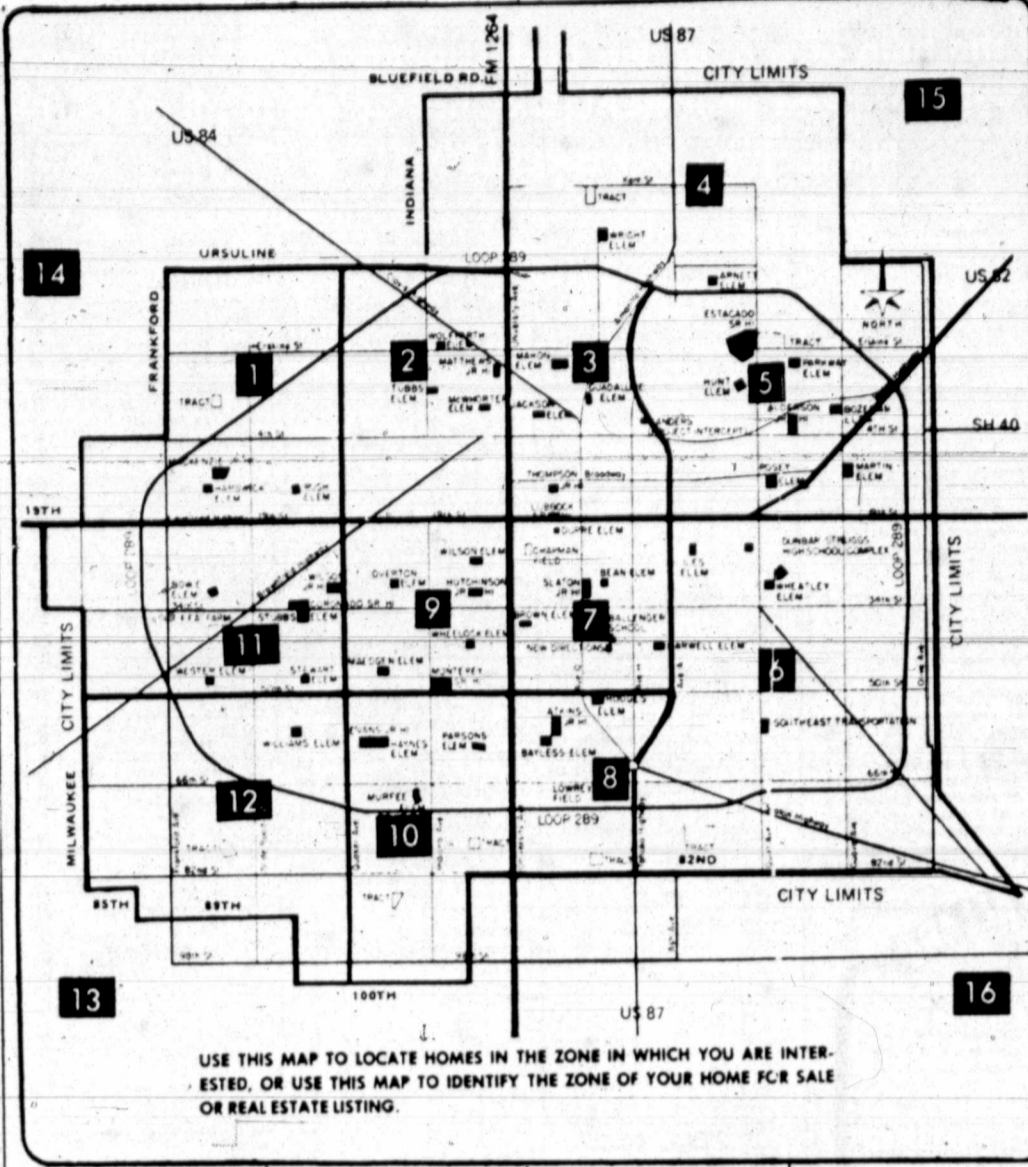
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84. Houses
MELONIE PARK
Buy \$12,000 or will lease - 3 BR, 2 Bath, gameroom, basement, formal dining - ANXIOUS - \$79,950 (Zone 9)

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SAVE REALTOR FEE. Buy from Builder. New Strucca Contemporary. 3-2-2 in Park Terrace. 154-379. 1400 SF. Sunken family room, large custom cabinets, refrigerator, air, fireplace, \$43,950.



Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OWNER - Quaker Heights, 3-2-2, gold/rust tones, large family room, fireplace, cathedral beamed ceiling, built-in bookcase, formal dining, gas grill, covered patio, professional landscaping. Walk to tennis courts, swimming pool. \$61,500. 792-7044.

FINANCING AVAILABLE. OWNER WOULD LIKE TO TRADE THIS 2-BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH HOME FOR ANOTHER HOME. OWNER WILL FINANCE. TRADE FOR NEW HOME. BEST EQUITY BUYS. 2 to choose from. We will show you the best in Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2 BRICK, 3-2-2 brick. Refrigerated air, new carpet, new paint. 3500 down with special financing. Assume 8 1/2% FHA. Total payments \$340. Carpet, ceramic tile & cabinet tops. Morris Realty 793-0791. \$28-4649.

USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 4200 89th - Under Construction, 4 Bedrooms, 2-1/2 Story, 4050 Sq. Ft. of Living Space. You Pick Colors & etc.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 4809 78th - 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, w/Wet Bar, Curved Drive & etc. 3450 sq. ft. \$109,500.00.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 3-2-2 ONLY a year old. Nice, 3-2-2 in Zone 4. Wright Elementary. Call 793-0791. \$28-4649.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 4816 10th - NO MONEY DOWN! For Vets! Three bedrooms in Redwood area. Only \$1100 move in. Call now!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 2401 89th - 3 & Den, Formal Dining, Hobby Room, 2761 sq. ft. Corner Lot. \$84,500.00.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 4809 78th - 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Living Room, Formal Dining Room, w/Wet Bar, Curved Drive & etc. 3450 sq. ft. \$109,500.00.

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

90. Automobiles
1978 T-BIRD 21,000 miles. No equity...
1971 FORD Galaxie...
1977 Z-28, 4 speed, reduced to \$3550...

90. Automobiles
1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon...
1974 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille...
1977 HONDA Civic...
1976 PONTIAC Trans Am...

90. Automobiles
1971 MERCURY Marquis...
1979 CORVETTE...
1983 CHEVROLET 1-door Belaire...
1979 BUICK LeSabre Limited...

90. Automobiles
1979 Chev. LW Big 10...
1977 Ford LTD 4Dr...
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme...
1978 Dodge Charger SE Loaded...

90. Automobiles
1978 CHEVY Camaro...
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme...
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme...
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme...

JERRY ETTER
Salesman of the Year
BRUNKEN TOYOTA INC.
South Loop 289, East of Slide Road

500 OFF SPORT COUPES
79 Grand Prix Silver, red top, wheels, power, air... \$5195
79 Grand Prix Yellow, white top, loaded, all the goodies... \$6495

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS
1975 FIAT 131, 4 door, automatic, good condition... \$1950
1978 Ford LTD, 4-door, V-8, loaded... \$4995

WHOLESALE
1979 Chev. LW Big 10... \$4495
1977 Ford LTD 4Dr... \$4195
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme... \$3295

BARGAINS
78 PINTO... \$3499
78 SPITFIRE convertible... \$2999
78 DODGE Van... \$2299

MAC'S OLDS - PONTIAC - GMC MAC'S OLDS - PO
1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO like new... \$2995
1979 GMC SUBURBAN... \$8550
1979 FORD T-BIRD... \$6650

500 OFF SPORT COUPES
79 Grand Prix Silver, red top, wheels, power, air... \$5195
79 Grand Prix Yellow, white top, loaded, all the goodies... \$6495

BIG SAVINGS '80 MODELS
Buick 4 dr. Century... \$6899
Buick Regal Limited... \$6999
Call for Price... \$6973

Save Big
NEW!! '79 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickup #2943... \$6,650
New!! '80 Buick Electra Limited Diesel 4 dr... \$6,500

BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES
2302 Texas 765-8332
1979 Chevrolet Bonanza Pickup #2943... \$6,650
New!! '80 Buick Electra Limited Diesel 4 dr... \$6,500

Gene Messer FORD
\$500 REBATE
\$500 Rebate x 26 miles per gallon at \$1.15 per gallon = 11,304.3 miles of free driving thanks to Ford Motor Company.*

Frank Brown PONTIAC HONDA
Sales Service 4637 50th
Leasing Body Shop 799-3651

Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET
USED CARS
Home of Quality Used Cars
76 Buick Skylark 4 Dr. 6 cyl. 2895

JOIN THE TREASURE HUNT!
GET OUR BEST DEAL PLUS \$500
DIRECT FROM GENERAL MOTORS WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW '79 GMC VAN IN STOCK!!

JOIN THE TREASURE HUNT!
GET OUR BEST DEAL PLUS \$500
DIRECT FROM GENERAL MOTORS WHEN YOU BUY ANY NEW '79 GMC VAN IN STOCK!!

NEW CARS & TRUCKS 19th & Texas
1980 T-BIRD sk #1026, 26 MPG estimated for highway driving... \$7961.60
1980 FUTURA 2 dr sporty evening car... \$5927.92

1968 CHEVROLET Convertible
1979 Suburban dual air
1977 GMC 4WD Pickup
1978 TOYOTA Celica
1977 CAMARO LT

USED CARS
1971 MERCEDES 4-DOOR 250 SL, loaded, 64,000 miles... \$4195
1980 CHEVY CAMARO 28, 2500 miles... \$7995

USED TRUCKS
1979 CHEVY 1-TON, 6-cyl., 3-speed, power steering... \$3995
1979 FORD COURIER, 4-cyl., 4-speed, Leisure Truck... \$6195

USED CARS
1971 MERCEDES 4-DOOR 250 SL, loaded, 64,000 miles... \$4195
1980 CHEVY CAMARO 28, 2500 miles... \$7995

1980 T-BIRD sk #1027, EPA Highway MPG is 26 miles... \$7809.90
1980 FAIRMONT 4dr sk #1040... \$6523.02

1980 CROWN VICTORIA LTD'S are in limited supply. Please call and make an appointment to see the ultimate luxury car with great gas mileage ratings. 18-26 MPG.

USED CARS
1971 MERCEDES 4-DOOR 250 SL, loaded, 64,000 miles... \$4195
1980 CHEVY CAMARO 28, 2500 miles... \$7995

USED TRUCKS
1979 CHEVY 1-TON, 6-cyl., 3-speed, power steering... \$3995
1979 FORD COURIER, 4-cyl., 4-speed, Leisure Truck... \$6195

USED CARS
1971 MERCEDES 4-DOOR 250 SL, loaded, 64,000 miles... \$4195
1980 CHEVY CAMARO 28, 2500 miles... \$7995

1980 T-BIRD sk #1100, 26 MPG. \$7745.69
1980 T-BIRD sk #1104, red. \$8415
1980 T-BIRD sk #1156, 26 MPG. \$6819.41

F100 STYLESIDE PICKUP sk #074, 133 long wheel base, 2 tone red & black, knitted vinyl seat, automatic, 6 cylinder, chrome bumper, tie down hood, tinted glass. 19-25 MPG. \$7580.00

USED CARS
1971 MERCEDES 4-DOOR 250 SL, loaded, 64,000 miles... \$4195
1980 CHEVY CAMARO 28, 2500 miles... \$7995

USED TRUCKS
1979 CHEVY 1-TON, 6-cyl., 3-speed, power steering... \$3995
1979 FORD COURIER, 4-cyl., 4-speed, Leisure Truck... \$6195

USED CARS
1971 MERCEDES 4-DOOR 250 SL, loaded, 64,000 miles... \$4195
1980 CHEVY CAMARO 28, 2500 miles... \$7995

1980 2DR. FAIRMONT SEDAN sk #1034, dark blue metallic, car is loaded. \$7609.00
1980 4DR. FAIRMONT SEDAN sk #1034, dark blue metallic, car is loaded. \$8068.38

F150 LONGBED BASE CUST. sk #195, 302 V8, 3 speed, positive traction, 2 tanks, HD cooling pkg., guages, 18-24 MPG. \$7015

48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC PLAN
LARRY CORBELL'S TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET
828-6261

HUFSTEDDER TRUCK COMPANY
"THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS"
SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 43 YEARS!
19th & TEXAS 744-3251

CLASSIC MERCEDES
1967 230S. Only 68,000 MILES
1972-5004 792-5389
1973-1589

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1970 COUGAR XR7 - Rarest model... 1971 CORVETTE 350, 330-horsepower... 1975 GRANADA, black with red interior...

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 FIREBIRD Esprit, power steering... 1972 PLYMOUTH Fury II, selling for \$350... 1973 OLDS Delta 88 4 door...

Transportation

91. Pk-up-Van-Jeep

DODGE Maxi Van - 1978, Customized... 1978 CHEVROLET Silverado, Blue on Blue... 1973 JEEP New wheels & tires...

Legal Notices

91. Pk. Up's Vans, Jeeps

1975 FORD Explorer, Orange, Excellent... 1978 CHEVROLET Silverado, Blue on Blue... 1973 JEEP New wheels & tires...

Transportation

93. Motorcycle-Scooters

78 KAWASAKI KE-175 with accessories... 1978 HONDA 400 Windshield, luggage rack... 1979 YZ-400-F like new...

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Access

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE... 345 Avenue H - 762-1970... 4 Cyl. Short Block... 4 Cyl. Each...

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Access

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE... 345 Avenue H - 762-1970... 4 Cyl. Short Block... 4 Cyl. Each...

Transportation

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ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE... 345 Avenue H - 762-1970... 4 Cyl. Short Block... 4 Cyl. Each...

Transportation

96. Repair-Parts-Access

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Advertisement for '90. Automobiles' featuring various car models like Dodge Maxi Van, Chevrolet Silverado, and Jeep.

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Advertisement for '93. Motorcycle-Scooters' featuring Kawasaki KE-175, Honda 400, and Yamaha YZ-400-F.

Advertisement for '96. Repair-Parts-Access' featuring Robinson Motor & Crankshaft Exchange.

Advertisement for '96. Repair-Parts-Access' featuring Robinson Motor & Crankshaft Exchange.

Large advertisement for 'MODERN CHEVROLET "SHOWS THE WAY" WITH BIG SAVINGS ON CHEVY SHORTY'S' featuring a Chevrolet truck and a list of 13 units.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'SAN FRAN...', 'LOS ANGE...', 'LONDON...', 'EARLE SP...', 'MADRID...', 'MINEOL...', 'Accu...'

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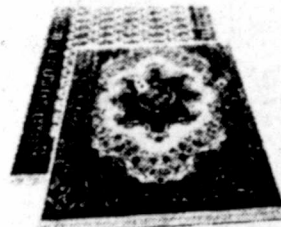
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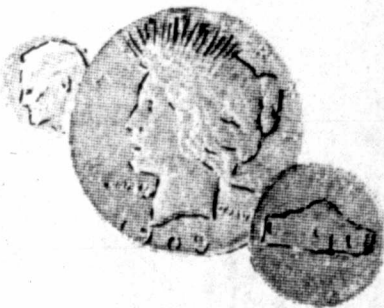
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Heiden Strikes First U.S. Gold

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP)—Speed skating superstar Eric Heiden raced to the first American gold medal of the Winter Olympics Friday in the 500-meter event and Leah Mueller won a silver medal in the women's 500 to get the U.S. on the scoreboard in this snowy and trouble-plagued Olympic valley.

The East German team, which in the past few years has emerged as the greatest challenger to Soviet domination of the Winter Games, collected its first gold medal when Karin Enke edged Miss Mueller in the 500 meters.

And Raisa Smetanina, a Soviet master of sport, won the women's five-kilometer cross-country ski event to give her team its 51st Olympic medal and put the Soviets two ahead of Norway in the all-time Winter Olympics standings.

Swiss bobsled driver Erich Schaerer set a course record of 2:04.63 for two runs and led the two-man bobsled event going into Saturday's final day of competition. He hit the wall only twice on the 16-curve run, which is about as well as a bobsled can be driven.

With the crowd at the speed skating oval chanting "Eric, Eric, Eric," Heiden, 21, of Madison, Wis., set an Olympic record of 38.03 seconds in the sprint race and set himself up for what American team officials hope will be a sweep of five gold medals in the men's events.

His younger sister, Beth, who is racing in all four women's events, finished seventh for the second day in a row — this time in the 500. She raced Thursday in the 1,500-meter event.

Eric Heiden skated in the first pair with the silver medal winner, Evgeni Kulikov of the Soviet Union, who set the world record in the 500 at 37 seconds flat. Kulikov had a time of 38.37 Friday.

Miss Mueller, 28-year-old veteran of the American women's team, was timed in 42.22 in the women's 500, just four-tenths of a second behind Miss Enke of East Germany. The Olympic record was 42.76, set by Sheila Young of the United States in Innsbruck four years ago. Natalia Petrusheva of the Soviet Union took the bronze in 42.42.

Alison Owen-Spencer of Indian, Alaska, the 26-year-old top-ranked American entry in the women's 5-kilometer cross-country race, placed 22nd among the 38 skiers from 13 countries in Friday's race. Her time was 16:05.04, less than a minute behind Smetanina's winning time of 15:06.92. Hilka Riihivuori of Finland won the silver medal and Kveta Jeriova of Czechoslovakia won the bronze.

The lack of organization that has dogged these games from the start got worse Thursday night when 2,000 people crowded onto frozen Mirror Lake for the medal award ceremonies. The flagpoles that were supposed to be there, weren't. A fence that was supposed to keep too many people from standing on the ice at once hadn't been set up for economy reasons.

International Olympic Committee officials were furious. For one thing, the flag raising and other pageantry of the Games is extremely important to them. For another, they had visions of 2,000 people sinking into Mirror Lake as fireworks went off overhead and Lord Kilanin tried to hang a medal around the neck of an athlete.

What made things worse was that two Soviet medal winners never made it to the ceremony, either because they couldn't get transportation or overslept, depending on which version of the story you believed.

Even athletes had trouble getting to practice sites and competition. U.S. cross-country skiers tried to beg a ride in a private press van Friday morning to get them to Mt. Van Hoevenberg.

One East German reporter commented: "The only true amateurs here are the organizers."

It was a training day for Alpine skiers and Annemarie Moser-Proell, the Austrian women's team ace who has won six World Cup downhill championships, was clocked in a startling 1 minute, 42.29 seconds in preparation for Sunday's downhill event. That was nearly three seconds faster than her nearest rival over the 2,698-meter course.

Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., the downhill bronze medalist in the 1976 Olympics, was second in 1:45.73. High winds blew her into a gate on her first run on the steep upper portion of the course, but her second run gave her confidence that she can be a medalist on Sunday.

The American hockey team was celebrating Friday after its 7-3 upset of Czechoslovakia Wednesday night and Coach Herb Brooks said he might hold center Mark Johnson out of Saturday's game against a weak Norwegian team. Johnson suffered a shoulder injury Wednesday night when the Americans gained solid medal hopes. The Czechs were considered the second best team in

the Olympic tournament behind the unbeatable Soviets, who bombed the U.S. team 10-3 last week in Madison Square Garden.

Vera Zokulya of the Soviet Union rocketed to a 39.27 second luge run Friday, the fastest of her heat; to virtually wrap up a gold medal in the women's event which concludes Saturday, U.S. women's champion Deborah Genovese advanced three places to 15th with a 40.80 clocking.

After two days of waiting for permission to leave, Taiwan's delegation to the XIII Winter Olympic Games packed up Friday and departed from Lake Placid.

Charles Lejcek, owner of the small motel where they had been staying, said the 18 athletes and eight team officials left Lake Placid for New York Friday afternoon.

The delegation lived outside the Olympic Village and trained outside the

complex. Two hours before the Games officially opened a spokesman for the group said the athletes were petitioning the IOC for an excused absence. If they formally withdrew, they said, they faced penalties.

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Today, your family needs two cars. Scoggin-Dickey has the perfect pair... Buick Regal Coupe and the Century 4-door Sedan. The Regal is today's most popular Buick with easy handling, fine performance and classic styling. The Century Sedan, Buick's little limousine, complements the pair with its economy and gas mileage: 20 city, 27 highway.

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7 1/4" Standard Duty Saw - 1 1/4HP
Rugged, dependable and accurate, makes any cutting job go faster. Upper and lower guards made of die cast aluminum for strength and durability. Unlike plastic guards, these can be used with metal and masonry cutting blades. Safety switch helps prevent accidental starts. Double insulated for added protection. Easy to use, accurate depth and bevel controls. "Var-Torque" clutch helps prevent motor overload and kickback should blade bind in cut. Wrap around foot of heavy gauge steel is ribbed for extra strength and rigidity. 10 amp burnout protected motor, can withstand overloads without damage. No load speed 4600 rpm. Cuts 2" at 90° and 1" at 45°. Equipped with combination blade and blade wrench.
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FULLER 16 oz METAL HANDLE
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\$149.50
12 SPEED FLOOR
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2 TON COME A LONG BUFFALO
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PIPE WRENCH SET
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25 Pc 1/2" SOCKET SET
Continental or Superior 1/2" Drive
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PLIERS 6" WRENCH SET
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a new breed of sander
Combines the fast stock removal and low vibration of a belt sander and the compact, lightweight, ease of control of an orbital sander.
Ball bearing construction for smooth, trouble-free operation.
Easy to use locking lever makes changing belts a snap.
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Scorecard/Friday

Aggies Take SWC Track Meet

NBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, Western Conference, Midwest Division, Pacific Division, and Friday's Games.

Olympic Summaries table with columns for Nation, Union, Gold, Silver, Bronze, and Total.

FORT WORTH (AP) — The Texas Aggies cashed a second-place finish in the climactic mile relay and followed Randy Hall's victory in the pole vault to their first Southwest Conference indoor track and field championship Friday night.

show in the 7th SWC indoor track and field championships. Carter, who is also a member of the Mustang football team, uncorked an effort of 67 feet 4 inch, which is the best in the world this year indoors.

Dickey wasn't the only upset victim in the early going. The Baylor Bears, led by the strong one-mile anchor of Todd Harbour, upset defending champion Arkansas in the distance medley relay.

N.M., the fourth fastest 60-yard indoor time on record. Dickey is a two-time NCAA indoor champion. Walls' time tied for the fifth-best ever and Dickey's time was the eighth-best all-time indoor.

Colorado Ski Report

Arapahoe East — 8 depth 0 new, packed powder. Aspen Highlands — 48 depth, 10 new, powder. Aspen Mountain — 53 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder.

Rain Halts Golf Tourney

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Jim Colbert fired a 7-under-par 66 Friday and took the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Tucson Open but less than half the golfers were able to complete the round before rains halted play.

Monterey Golfers Falter At Odessa

ODESSA (Special) — Sal Perez of El Paso Coronado captured the individual honors and Abilene Cooper took the team prize at the Ector County Invitational Golf Tournament completed here Friday.

Monterey Golfers Falter At Odessa

ODESSA (Special) — Sal Perez of El Paso Coronado captured the individual honors and Abilene Cooper took the team prize at the Ector County Invitational Golf Tournament completed here Friday.

NHL Standings table with columns for Campbell Conference, Patrick Division, Smythe Division, Wales Conference, Adams Division, Norris Division, and Friday's Games.

College Cage Scores table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, and MIDWEST.

Tascosa Girls Win Lubbock Golf Meet

Tascosa won the Lubbock Invitational Girls' Golf Tournament at Pinehills Golf Club Friday, defeating runnerup Monterey by 11 strokes.

College Cage Scores

Team Totals — Tascosa 376, Monterey 387; Borger, Kermit, 390; Farwell, 391; Coronado, 406; Amarillo, 413; Plainview, 416; Caprock, 494; Crosbyton, 504; Palo Duro, 515; Floydada, 522.

Handball Playoffs To Finish Today

The first round of the West Texas Open Invitational Handball Tournament was completed at the Lubbock YMCA Friday.

THORSEN TOOLS advertisement featuring a 14 pc. 1/2" Drive SOCKET SET for \$33.95 and ABRASIVE Cut-Off MAKITA 14" for \$19.95.

LCHS Cagers Play In Tourney Today

ABILENE (Special) — The Lubbock Christian High School basketball teams will be on hand here today for first-round action in the Texas Association of Private Schools (TAPS) state tournament.

Tucson Golf Scores

Colbert 66, Halldorson 67, Clements 68, Baker 69, Jones 70, Smith 71, Brown 72, Miller 73, Davis 74, Wilson 75.

Raider Swimmers Hold Third

The Texas Tech men's swim team was nestled comfortably in third place after the first day of competition in the SMU Invitational Swimming Meet which began Thursday.

Abilene Cooper Wins Ector Golf Tourney

Abilene Cooper won the Ector County Invitational Golf Tournament in Odessa Friday, with Sal Perez of El Paso Coronado turning in the lowest individual scorecard.

DAILY RENTALS advertisement for GENE MESSER LEASING, Inc. with rates starting at \$10 per day.

Three Schools Take City Wrestling Titles

Atkins, Alderson and Matthews won division titles at the city junior high wrestling tournament at Matthews Junior High School Friday.

Abilene Cooper Wins Ector Golf Tourney

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LIBERTY STATE BANK advertisement for Open Saturdays 9 a.m. 'til Noon at "Convenience Corner" 66th & Indiana.

BOOT CITY SUPER SALE advertisement featuring savings through out store, dingos \$4.95, dan post lizards \$124.95, justin ropers \$59.95, and full quill ostrich \$239.95.

THE ORIGINAL WALKING SHOE advertisement for Hush Puppies featuring a Sun Dance shoe for \$33 camel.

80 MODELS AT \$100 OVER DEALER'S INVOICE advertisement for Frank Brown Pontiac Honda.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including the word 'Ver' at the top and various names and numbers below.

Director Picks Past Associate To Act In Autobiographical Film

By BOB THOMAS
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I see something special in you," director Bob Fosse said to Leland Palmer when he picked her for a role in the touring company of "Little Me" in 1963.
 Evidently he still sees something special, because he picked Miss Palmer to play Joe Gideon's exasperated but understanding ex-wife in "All That Jazz." The role of Audrey Gideon seems to parallel the life of Gwen Verdon in Fosse's autobiographical film — he claims it's not that autobiographical, but no one believes him.
 Until recently, "All That Jazz" had been playing only in New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Toronto, amassing \$1 million in seven weeks. The real test comes this month when the musical opens nationwide. The public will decide which camp of critics was right: Those who proclaimed it a masterpiece or those who found it self-indulgent and overdone. This reviewer tended toward the former view.
 "I hope people like the film," said Leland Palmer in an interview. "I think it is

a magical experience. It also has something to say to people. Because of the glitter and the costumes and the pizzazz, Bob is able to clothe the pain of life. Seeing the ordeal of Joe Gideon allows us to heal."
 Miss Palmer had worked for Fosse in "Pippin" and got a Tony nomination for it. But he couldn't immediately see her in the Verdon role. "Please give me an audition," she asked. "You're out of your mind," he replied.
 Fosse relented and read a scene with her. He called the next night to report she had won the role. "The rest was a gift, a wonderful gift," she comments.
 "The first thing I did was to research everything I could find about Bob Fosse and Gwen Verdon. The Library for the Performing Arts in Lincoln Center has marvelous files. I spent days on end reading all the clippings. I opened the library in the morning and closed it at night."
 "I was trying to understand the relationship between him as a director and her as star. What was her involvement in a career and how did she react to his transgressions as a husband? I realized

that Gwen had to explore her own wholeness as a person and I tried to show that in my portrayal. I hope she was pleased."
 Leland's association with Bob Fosse has been intermittent. A Californian, she remained active in the musical theater after "Little Me." He wanted her for "Sweet Charity," which starred Verdon, but Leland was then assistant to Michael Bennett ("A Chorus Line.") She did her own choreography for "A Joyful Noise," which won her a Tony nomination though it ran only nine performances.
 She played "Your Own Thing" for a

year in New York, then here, London and Monaco. "But often I had trouble getting work," she admitted. "I've been told many times that I'm not easily typable."
 Indeed she isn't. Although she seems austere in "All That Jazz," she is essentially a gamine, a small, earnest girl with an adult face and disciplined body.
 An intense performer, she sometimes needs intervals to recharge her creative energies. After "Pippin" she spent six months in Europe and on a kibbutz in Is-

rael. She later declined Fosse's offer to replace Verdon in "Chicago" because "I need more time to refuel and grow." After

"All That Jazz," she feels able to meet any challenge — as actress, dancer or choreographer.

John Travolta **Olivia Newton-John**

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 Best Actor **DUSTIN HOFFMAN**
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 5:10-7:20-9:30
The LAST MARRIED COUPLE in America

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2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30
REDFORD FONDA THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN
 THE BEST "ELECTRIC"
 "FABULOUS!"
 "DELIGHT!"
 "IRRESISTIBLE!"
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SHOW TIMES
 1:40
 3:30
 5:20
 7:10
 9:10
What you can't see won't hurt you... it'll kill you!

JOHN CARPENTER'S THE FOG
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MERCHANT'S SPECIAL
 8 oz. Chopped Sirloin or Chicken Fried Steak, Baked Potatoes or French Fries, Salad Bar, Steak Toast!
\$2.49
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 A comedy to steal your heart
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JOHN RITTER ANNE ARCHER
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MANN-4
 6205 Slide Rd. 793-3744

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 Rona Barrett ABC TV
"I WOULDN'T HAVE MISSED IT FOR THE WORLD. 'Gigolo' is slick and amoral, and I liked Gere and Hutton enormously."
 —Liz Smith, SYNDICATED COLUMNIST
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 Al Pacino is Cruising for a killer.
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Film
 FOG, THE
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 is John Carpe
 y, successful
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 ously sunk co
 deaths, in a
 red herrings,
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AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Hey, Tex, this town ain't big enough for both of us... Hey, Tex? TEX!!"

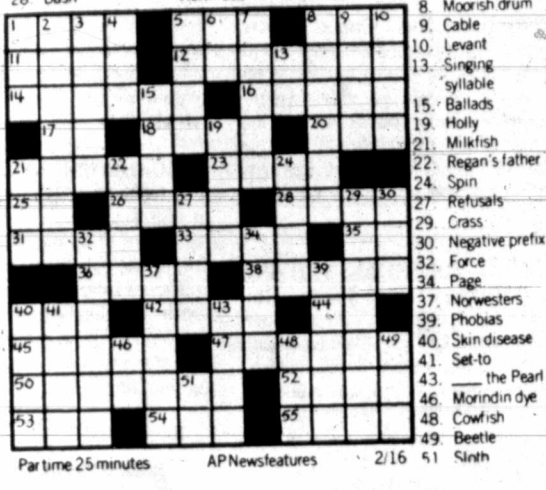
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 31. Sacred chest 33. Shaft 35. True 36. Carousal 38. Mischievous 40. The Rail 42. Splitter 44. Confused 45. Half an em 47. Marine 48. zoophyte 49. Fainthearted 50. Atomic 52. Italian river 53. French season 54. Yellow ochre 55. River to the North Sea



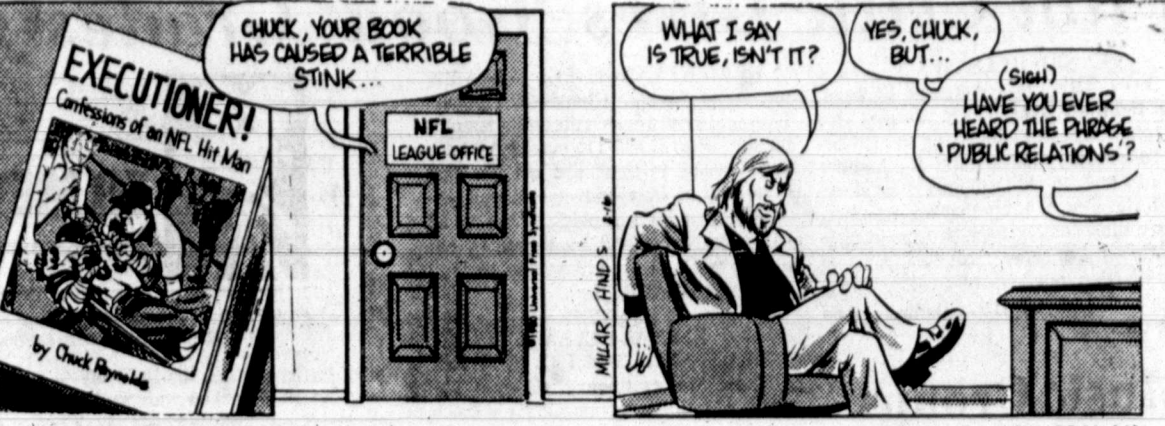
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN 4. Ankara 5. Chance 6. One 7. Cooper 8. Moorish drum 9. Cable 10. Levant 11. Singing syllable 15. Ballads 19. Holly 21. Milkfish 22. Regan's father 24. Spin 27. Refusals 29. Cass 30. Negative prefix 32. Force 34. Page 37. Nonwesters 39. Phobias 40. Skin disease 41. Set-to 43. the Pearl 46. Morindin dye 48. Cowfish 49. Beetle 51. Sixth



Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 2/16 51 Sixth

TANK McNAMARA

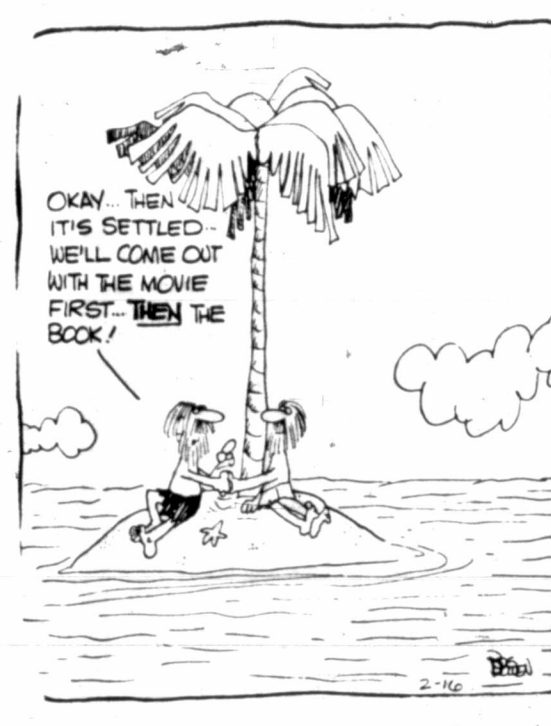


By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



FRED BASSET By ALEX GRAHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



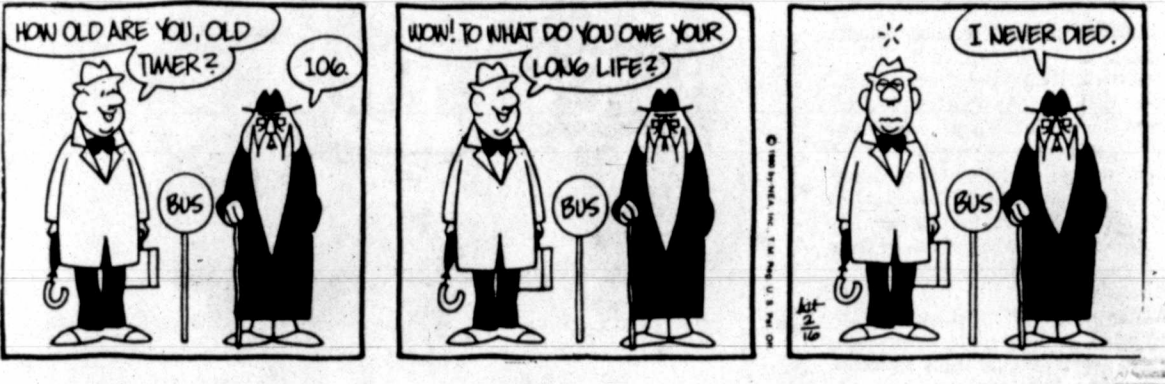
THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



ANDY CAPP By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY By MORT WALKER



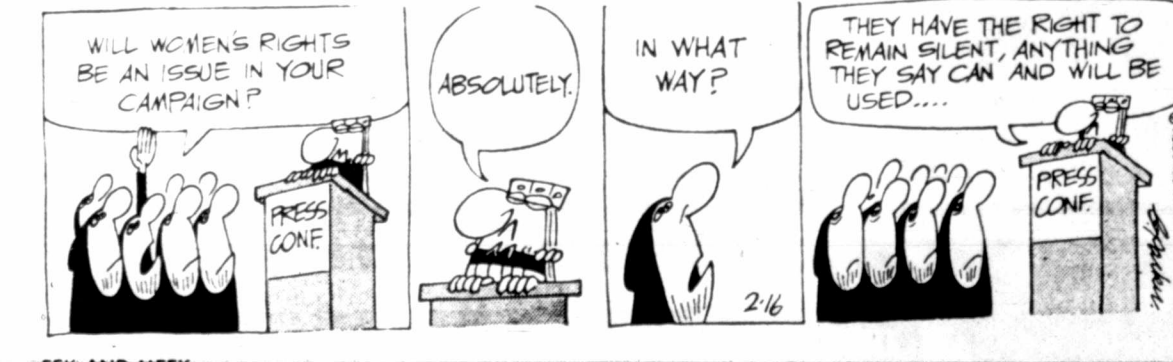
B.C. By JONNY HART



JUDGE PARKER By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



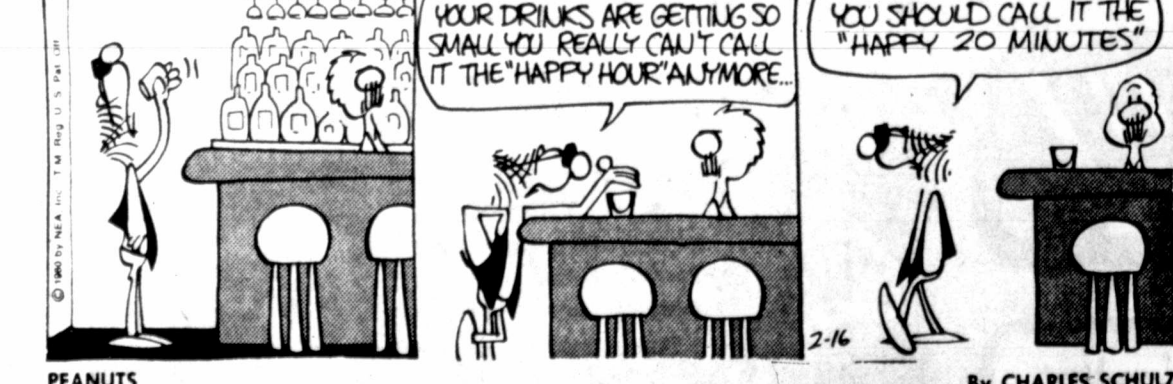
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



REX MORGAN, M.D. By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



ECK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



CAPTAIN EASY By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



PEANUTS By CHARLES SCHULZ



ALLEY OOP By DAVE GRAUE



STAR TREK



RICK O'SHAY



CATHY



DICK TRACY



STEVE ROPE



BUZ SAWYER



THE AMAZING



PRICILLA'S



ARCHIE



BILL HINDS

YOU EVER
THE PARAGE
RELATIONS?

EX GRAHAM

catch me
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REG SMYTHE

WATCH
YOUR
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ART SANSON

EVER DIED.

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CHANGE THE
BEST THING IN

& EDINGTON

& LAWRENCE

DAVE GRAUE

STAR TREK® A creation of Gene Roddenberry

By Thomas Warkin



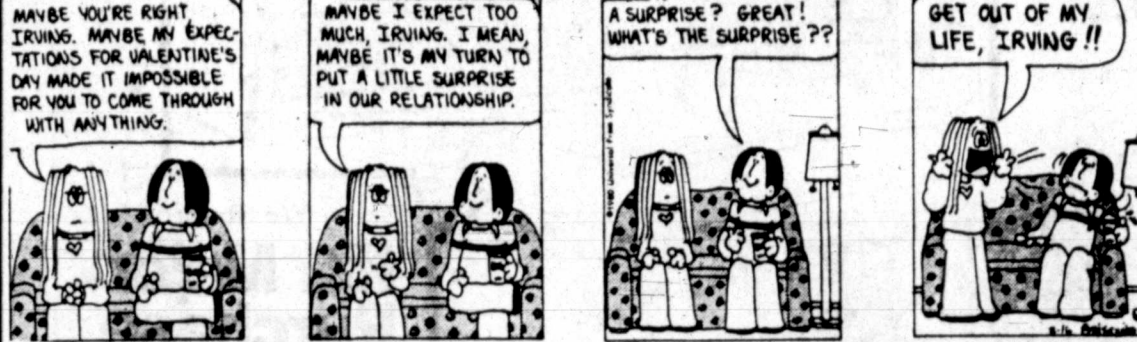
RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LYNDE



CATHY

By CATHY GUISEWIFE



DICK TRACY

By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



PRICILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS 46 Radio type (abbr.) 48 Environment agency (abbr.) 51 Heavenly altar 52 River in France 56 Burp 59 Blessing 60 Much 61 Minyan 62 Case for small articles 63 Blamish 64 Superlative suffix 65 McNally's partner 19 Pairs 24 Playful child 25 Jacob's brother 26 Chews toothlessly 27 Raw materials composer 29 Green 48 Electric fish 49 Fulcrum 50 Coupe for one 53 Tiny particle 54 Part of speech 55 Novelist 57 Time zone (abbr.) 38 Us 39 Infirmities 58 Noun suffix

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



"What's your next home improvement, Frank Lloyd Wrong... chandeliers for the floor?"

HEATHCIFE

By GEORGE GATELY



Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



OFFICIAL RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Larry Olen Mathis, 31, and Jolene Wheeler, 29, both of Lubbock.
 Timothy Claud Thompson, 27, and Rhonda Lynn Allen, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Thomas Pool, 43, and Sandra Jane Archer, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Gregory Duncan Stallings, 26, and Deanna Lynn Schroeder, 22, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Ray Trammel, 25, and Susan Carol Keith, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Brian Andrew Nobles, 23, and Velyna Diane Aaron, 23, both of Dallas.
 Victor Wilbur Smith III, 20, Lubbock, and Mitzi Lou Kirkland, 19, Slaton.
 James Fred Moore, 34, Lubbock, and Sandra Lee Shugart, 34, Levelland.
 Robert Ward VanStory, 33, Seagraves, and Leslie Louise Martin, 27, Lubbock.
 Nicky Scott Mills, 27, Paula Lee Michie, 26, both of Lubbock.
 Dennis Ray Heintze, 20, and Wanda Louise West, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Clevis Wayne Bonner, 19, and Terri Lane Dunn, 19, both of Lubbock.
 David Kelley Grubbs, 20, and Kathryn Ann Milburn, 21, both of Lubbock.

Arnold Hernandez to Rosa Hernandez, Lot 202 Oak Park Addn.
 Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Richard E. Land and wife, Lot 297 Park Lorraine Addn.
 Anita Martinez to Mary Julia Hodges, Lot 4 Bk. 101 South Park Addn. to Slaton.
 Lloyd Morris and wife to Don E. Parker and wife, Lot 13 Bk. 5 Slidell Addn. Annex.
 Greg Kiesel and wife to Kyle Broderson and wife, Tract 41 Northwest Place of Sec. 34 Bk. JS.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Bob Dozier dba Bob Dozier Homes, Lot 606 The Meadows Addn.
 Leroy Elmore, trustee, to Kay Long, Lot 278 Melonie Gardens Addn.
 Venture Homes Inc. to Robert M. Stokes and wife, Lot 777 The Meadows.
 Wayne D. Teague to City of Lubbock, Parcel out of Bk. 9 Suburban Homes Addn.
 Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Lubbock to L.I. Robinson and wife, Lot 10 Bk. 2 S.W.-McGaw.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 University Hospital Inc. against Dennis W. Tyson and wife, Jana K. Tyson, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against Cruz Perez and wife, Lupe Perez, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against Lloyd C. Campbell and wife, M. Jane Campbell, suit on account.
 University Hospital Inc. against Mike D. Bermea and wife, Maria Bermea, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Jan Taylor and Jerry Taylor, suit for divorce.
 Irene Galicia and Juan Galicia, suit for divorce.
 Haden Sign Company Inc. against Rodney Hudgens and Diane Hudgens, doing business as Hair By Diane, suit on note.
 Tool Acceptance Corporation against Allen R. Malcom, suit on note.

99TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Bill Porter and Connie Porter, suit for divorce.
 Eddie John Austin against Houston General Insurance Co., suit to set aside.
 Benny Edwards against Troy Chester Sanders and Johnnie Vera Sanders, suit on account.
 Bettye Taylor against Texas General Indemnity, suit to set aside.
 Randy Wayne Phillips against Lori Diane King, suit for personal injuries and damages (auto).
 B.R. Griffin against R. Tyler Kniffin, Gary Stewart and Associated Brands Co. Inc., suit seeking exemplary damages.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Quentin Hancock and wife, Sue Hancock against Trans Video Corporation, doing business as Lubbock Cable TV, suit for damages.
 Susan Eileen Taylor and Barry Lee Taylor, suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Hampton S. Carter against Keith Insulation Co. Inc., American Home Mortgage Corp., Home Savings Association, and Gary W. Armento, trustee, suit for damages and breach of contract.
 Dortha Fay Brown and Calvin H. Brown, suit for divorce.
 Helen J. Fouse and Alvin R. Fouse, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Vic Alexander and Leota Alexander, suit for divorce.
 Glenda J. Snyder against Lubbock Independent School District, suit to set aside.
 Rosalinda Sanchez, individually and on behalf of the legal heirs of Pedro Sanchez, deceased, and Cruz Rios, individually and as next friend of Carlos Rios, a minor, against the estate of Manuel Ortiz, deceased, Antonio J. Ortiz and Elvira Ortiz, his heirs, suit for personal injuries.
 Julian Sanchez and Angela Dunigan Sanchez, suit for divorce.
 Janis Frank Leonard and Deborah Ann Leonard, suit for divorce.
 Lee Ethel Brown and Carl Edward Brown, suit for divorce.
 Vicky Diane Mitchell and Ricky Clinton Mitchell, suit for divorce.
 William Lawrence Stevenson, et al against Transport Indemnity Co., suit on surance policy.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Paulino Castillo, Hilario Gamez, Refugia Gamez and Manuel Tonche against Errell Givens, suit seeking unpaid minimum wages pursuant to the Fair Labor Standards Act, and for liquidated damages.
 Elbert E. Jones Jr. against Federal Crop Insurance Corp., and James Deal and Ben A. Jordan Jr., suit seeking back pay and for damages as a result of civil rights violations.
 Mary Gilmore and Brian Gilmore against R. Monzer Attar, suit seeking recovery of overtime wages and penalties pursuant to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Divorces Granted
 G. Sweeten and L. Sweeten.
 Gloria Garcia and Filbert Garcia.
 Jewel Dean Barnes and William Ivey Barnes Jr.
 Antonio Garza Ramos and Maria Rios Ramos.
 Wynona Reno and Robbie Dale Reno.
 Barbara Bustillos and Robert Lee Bustillos.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to William Robert Hutson dba Hutson Construction, Lot 348, 571 The Meadows.
 David K. Murray and wife to James Earl Gammill, Tract 39 Country Roads East.
 Doris Johnson to Robert R. Torres and wife, Lots 10, 11 Bk. 1 Miltstead-Jenkins Addn.
 J.K. Lanham to Jake Diel Dirt and Paving Inc., Tract of NE/4 Sec. 14 Bk. A.
 Bridin Inc. to Kenneth W. Lamkin and wife, W60' Lot 8 Windsong Addn. to Shallowater.
 Leon Reed and wife to Don Smith and wife, Tract in the NEC/4 Sec. 25 Bk. S.
 Ray W. Dickey and others to Joe R. Hinojosa Jr. and wife, Lots 1, 2 Bk. 2 E. E. Brown.
 Randall G. Brockway and wife to Charles C. McBride and wife, E82.5 of Lot 1 Bk. 7 Zuni Pk.
 John Patrick Brown and wife to Gertrude Carbhuff, S40' Lot 2 and N40' Lot 3 Town West Addn.
 Nasco Inc. to Denise Hightower and Ronny Dale Hightower, 5.85 acre tract of Sec. 25 Bk. A.

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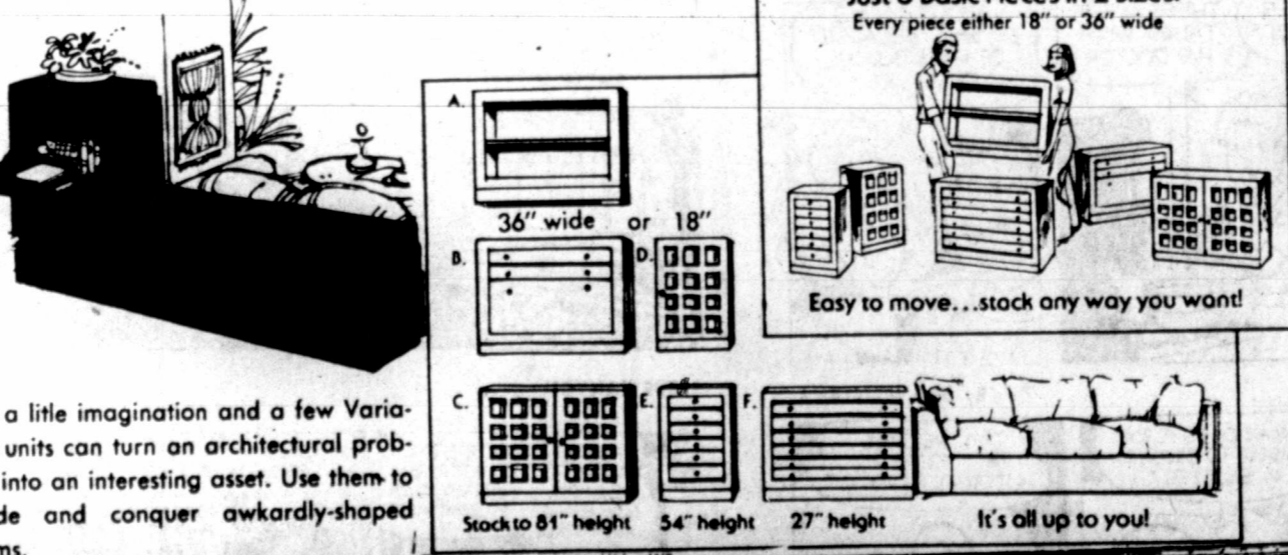


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Open unit 18" x 18" x 34" \$159 ⁹⁵	Vanity/desk 40" x 18" x 27" \$99 ⁹⁵	3-drawer unit 36" x 18" x 27" \$149 ⁹⁵	Door unit 18" x 18" x 27" \$99 ⁹⁵
Open unit with 2 adjustable shelves 36" x 18" x 27" \$149 ⁹⁵	Bar/desk unit with light 36" x 18" x 27" \$149 ⁹⁵	Door unit 36" x 18" x 27" \$149 ⁹⁵	Bedbridge with light TWIN \$69.95 QUEEN \$99.95 KING \$99.95

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General Electric 3-speed Mixer
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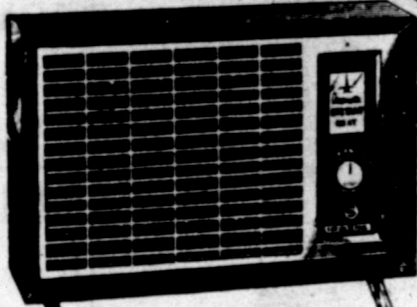
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 - Safety life
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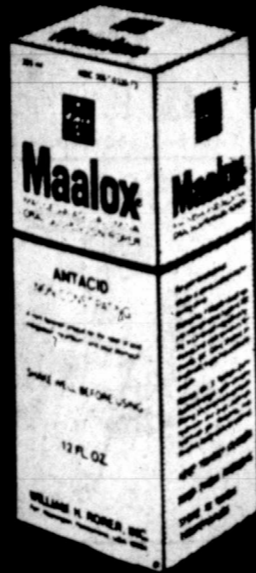
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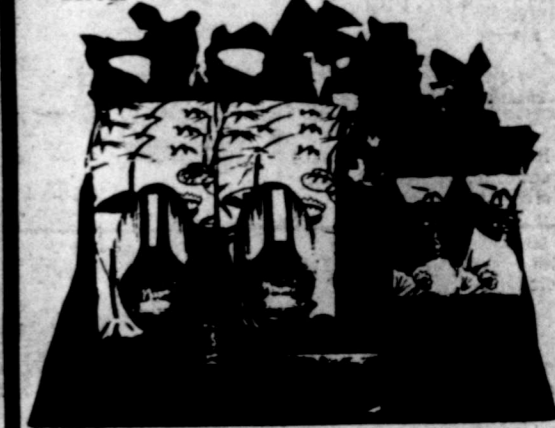
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