

# Sale Of Coliseum To Tech Considered By Council

**By MARC FLAKE**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

POSSIBLE sale of the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum-Auditorium to Texas Tech University will be the subject of negotiations between the city staff and university administrators, Mayor Bill McAlister announced Thursday after a City Council executive session.

"The coliseum-auditorium currently needs extensive remodeling and renovation," McAlister said. "A lot of it would apply to making it more advantage-

geous for the Tech basketball program."

The university could do its own renovation and remodeling and turn the facility into a fieldhouse, benefiting the Tech athletic department, he said.

The sale also would be good for the city because the university is operating at a loss and there is a duplication of services with the Memorial Civic Center, the mayor added.

Any sale would have to include a stipulation that Tech continue to make the facility available to the public, according

to a consensus of the council members at the executive session, McAlister said. He said Tech probably would agree to the stipulation because administrators would want to get as much rental activity as possible.

"The situation is similar to University Avenue," McAlister said. "Both bodies realize there is a problem and that we need to find a solution to benefit both."

The building is owned by the city, but the land upon which it is situated belongs to the university. The mayor has

long supported the sale of the coliseum to Tech and made it one of his short-range goals during a council work session last month.

During that January work session, city officials also discussed formation of a citizens' advisory committee, and that 30-member panel was selected by the council Thursday to prepare a five-year capital improvements plan for Lubbock.

Each council member and the mayor selected six members to serve with the chairmen of nine citizen advisory boards.

McAlister said he would select a committee chairman at the next council meeting.

During a public hearing Thursday afternoon concerning uses of about \$2.7 million in federal revenue sharing funds, most Lubbockites who addressed the council favored expansion of the Senior Citizen's Center, 2001 19th St., which opened its doors Feb. 2.

"We've already outgrown the facility," said Harold A. Patterson, who said he represented several senior citi-

zens' groups. He said the facility needs a meeting room to accommodate about 200 people.

Thelma Byrd of 6102 Ave. Q told the council the facility needs more parking spaces.

Other requests came from organizations which help persons in crisis situations.

Deaton Rigsby, representing the Rape Crisis Center, asked the council for \$7,525 and continuing support from the

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

## LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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### Cuba Gets Brezhnev Support

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev met with Cuban President Fidel Castro on Thursday and pledged complete Soviet support in the face of an "anti-Cuban campaign" by Washington — a clear reference to U.S. charges of Cuban aid to Salvadoran leftists.

In present conditions, when the U.S. imperialists have launched another anti-Cuban campaign, the U.S.S.R., as before, is siding with socialist Cuba," Brezhnev told Castro, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Their meeting, on the fourth day of the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress, came amid sharp verbal exchanges between Moscow and Washington over alleged Soviet bloc arming of anti-government guerrillas in the Central American nation of El Salvador.

**Direct Actions Hinted**

Washington has accused Cuba specifically of being a conduit for weapons, and President Reagan's administration has hinted of possible direct actions against Castro's government unless the flow of arms ceases.

El Salvador was not specifically mentioned in the Tass account, but Brezhnev's emphatic expression of solidarity with Castro suggested it was discussed.

"Further development of Soviet-Cuban cooperation" and other world issues were discussed by the two close allies in an atmosphere of "friendship, cordiality and concord," Tass said.

On Wednesday, a Kremlin spokesman denied U.S. allegations that the Soviet Union was helping arm the Salvadoran guerrillas.

**Allegations Denied**

"The Soviet Union does not provide El Salvador with arms, has not and will not," spokesman Leonid Zamyatin told reporters covering the party congress.

The U.S. State Department has accused Moscow of devising a plan in which Cuba and other Soviet bloc countries allegedly supplied Salvadoran rebels.

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### Atlanta Teen-Ager's Death Added To List

ATLANTA (AP) — A 16-year-old boy who died of a blow to the head last December was added to Atlanta's list of slain and missing black children Thursday, bringing the total of unsolved cases to 19 deaths and two disappearances.

The body of Patrick Rogers was found Dec. 7 in the Chattahoochee River northwest of the city limits. Atlanta Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said he assigned the Rogers case to the task force "after consultation with Cobb County Public Safety Director Robert Hightower," in whose jurisdiction the body was found.

Cobb police announced earlier this month that they had turned their files on the Rogers case over to the Atlanta task force.

"We don't have any evidence to say he is one of those, but he did live in the right area on the south side of Atlanta, and he's the right age," Cobb Police Capt. Penn Jones said at the time.

### Sniper Incident Linked Possibly To Lost Love

**By RICHIE D. REECER**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEDDY GLYN Floyd's belief he had been rejected by a girl he knew in college four years ago may be the underlying force which led to the four sniping incidents of which he is accused, lawmen said Thursday.

Officials involved in the investigation into the apparent random shootings within the last two weeks also said Floyd displayed signs of paranoia. They said the man told them he began to suspect in the fall of 1978 he was being followed by motorists, often for months at a time.

The belief he was being followed might have prompted Floyd, who reportedly underwent two months of treatment at a Veterans' Administration Hospital in Waco about two years ago and has been under medication since, to recently purchase a 223-caliber rifle, authorities said.

The rifle, as well as a 22-caliber pistol, were confiscated Wednesday night when Floyd was arrested at Carrow's Restaurant after a district attorney's investigator spotted his pickup truck in the restaurant parking lot.

Floyd, a 36-year-old Vietnam veteran who lives at a residence near the Clovis



THURSDAY SHOOTING — Lubbock police examine a dining room wall at the home of Avalanche-Journal advertising manager Carl Cannon where two A-J employees were struck by a fragmenting large caliber bullet fired through this front picture window. The employees were being treated at Methodist Hospital after the 10 p.m. Thursday incident. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

### Two At Party Hurt By Bullet Fired From Passing Car

**By EVIE DAVIS**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TWO Avalanche-Journal advertising department employees were undergoing emergency treatment at Methodist Hospital late Thursday after being wounded when a passing motorist apparently fired a shot into the West Lubbock residence where they were attending a party.

Shannon Kennedy, 19, suffered a single wound to the throat. Advertising salesman Bryce Cockerham, 23, suffered two wounds to the back.

Cockerham was in serious condition late Thursday, a hospital spokesman said, while Miss Kennedy's condition was listed as fair.

Witnesses said both Cockerham and Miss Kennedy apparently were hit by fragments of the single .38-or .357-caliber bullet which was fired through the front picture window of A-J Advertising Director Carl Cannon's 2901 Bangor Ave. home about 10 p.m. Thursday.

**Bullet Shatters Window**

Cockerham was sitting at the end of a living room couch with his back to the window, witnesses said, while Miss Kennedy was seated about 10 feet away on a loveseat perpendicular to the couch. She was facing the window.

After shattering the window, the bullet apparently broke apart, with two fragments striking Cockerham in the back and a third portion hitting Miss Kennedy in the neck.

Still another fragment lodged in a corner of the living room, and police found additional pieces of the bullet as far as 50 feet from the window.

"We were all sitting in the living room and we heard a loud bang like a firecracker," said A-J General Manager Robert Norris. "The force of the bullet threw his (Cockerham's) hands up and he struck my wife."

"He stood up, then fell over. We all hit the floor."

Norris said Miss Kennedy cried out, "I've been shot," raising her hands to her throat.

A neighbor of Cannon's said two shots apparently were fired, one at a vehicle in the 2900 block of Bangor only moments before the shot went through the window of the house.

After hearing the first shot, the neighbor said, he went outside and saw a vehicle which apparently had one of its tires shot. He said he was watching that car, which carried two young women, when he heard the second shot — the one which police believe went through Cannon's window.

Following the second shot, he said he saw a car head south on Bangor.

Another witness told police he had seen a car halted at a stop sign at 29th Street and Bangor Avenue. After the second shot was fired, the vehicle sped away, the witness said, leaving skid marks in the area.

The vehicle might have been a late-model white Thunderbird, according to witnesses. Police late Thursday had no motive in the shooting.



SHOOTING VICTIMS — Shannon Kennedy, left, and Bryce Cockerham, both Avalanche-Journal Advertising Department employees, were wounded Thursday night when a single, large-caliber bullet came through the living room window of the West Lubbock residence where they were attending a party. The shot apparently was fired by a passing motorist, who authorities believe also may have shot the tire of a vehicle in the area moments earlier.

## Retirement Benefit Taxation Proposed Reagan Rejects Social Security Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission called Thursday for taxing Social Security as part of a series of radical changes in the nation's retirement policies, a proposal that President Reagan rejected in "40 seconds," the White House said.

The President's Commission on Pension Policy also proposed raising the eligibility age for full Social Security benefits and mandatory pensions for all workers in the private sector.

Reagan's reaction to the call for taxing Social Security was quick. It took him "40 seconds" to reject the idea, said David Prosser, a White House press spokesman.

"The president's exact words were, 'No, they paid taxes on that money when they sent it in,'" Prosser said.

**Broken Promises Seen**

The panel said that unless the nation acts now to spur more savings by individuals and businesses for retirement, "future pension promises will be broken" when the baby boom generation seeks to retire early in the next century.

"Our nation's retirement programs are dangerously dependent on pay-as-you-go programs" such as Social Security, C. Peter McCollough, the commission chairman and the chairman of the Xerox Corp., told the House Select Committee on Aging.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., the committee's chairman, sharply criticized the commission's call for taxing Social Security and gradually raising the eligibility age from 65 to 68 between 1990 and 2002.

**Retirement Age To Rise**

The retirement age would go up three months a year, affecting all workers 53 or younger and forcing those 47 or younger to wait to 68 to retire.

Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J., called the proposal to tax benefits "repugnant."

Rep. Mary Rose Oskar, D-Ohio, said it was "very vogueish" for advisory panels to suggest raising the retirement age. "The American public should know that this is a commission that has no legislative jurisdiction," she said. "These are (only) recommendations. Let's not let older people get greatly anxious by some of the negative recommendations."

Last year, both the House and Senate went on record against taxing Social Security after an earlier advisory panel endorsed such a move.

Most of the nearly two dozen members of Congress who questioned McCollough praised the centerpiece of the commission's proposals — a minimum, mandatory private pension plan funded by a 3 percent payroll tax on employers alone.

Workers 25 or older would get pension credits after one year on the job, and they would not lose those pension credits when they changed jobs.

The commission's 130-page report said less than half the workers in the private sector are covered by pensions and only 31 percent are vested or ensured that they will get some pension. In all, 49.4 million workers lack pension protection.

The commission claimed its so-called Minimum Universal Pension System

would cost businesses \$6.3 billion to start and \$18.6 billion in the third year.

Businesses could claim a tax credit of up to 46 percent of their 3 percent payroll contribution. That, together with other tax credits, would allow them to recoup all but \$1.9 billion in the first year and \$8.1 billion in the third year, the commission said.

But the U.S. Chamber of Commerce disputed those estimates and claimed the mandatory pension plan would cost firms \$80 billion over three years. It attacked

the commission for "pleading for more government action" when President Reagan has promised less regulation.

A consumer group accused the commission of "a half-hearted tinkering with the most serious inequities in existing pension plans." Eva Bielaki of the Citizens' Commission on Pension Policy said the panel should have called for more rapid vesting in existing pension plans.

A half million private pension plans

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### Tougher Bail Bond Policy Faced Here

**By MARY ALICE ROBBINS**  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CRIMINAL District Attorney John T. Montford warned local bondsmen Thursday they can expect a tougher policy on any future bail bond forfeitures here.

"We want to be fair across the board," Montford told the bondsmen. "But there will be a general overall tightening of procedures."

"This may be a drastic departure from past procedures," the district attorney added, "but that's the way it's going to be."

Montford's get-tough message on bond forfeitures came during the Thursday afternoon meeting of the Lubbock County Bail Bond Board, during which eight representatives of local bonding companies met with the five-member board for a review of the status of existing bond forfeitures.

Assistant District Attorney Yvonne Faulks told the board 224 felony bond forfeitures and 914 misdemeanor bond forfeitures have been called here since Jan. 1, 1979.

**Final Judgments Obtained**

Mrs. Faulks, chief of the district attorney's civil division, said the prosecutor's office has obtained final judgments on approximately \$64,450 in felony bonds within the past week. Unless appealed, she said, those judgments will become final late next month.

As part of its stepped-up effort on bond forfeitures, she added, her office has filed motions for summary judgments on another 60 cases. Hearings on those cases will be held March 13, Mrs. Faulks said.

**Study Locates Problems**

The legal push on forfeitures cases is a relatively recent development, however. An earlier investigation on bond forfeitures conducted by The Avalanche-Journal revealed a number of problems within the local legal system.

An article published Feb. 15 in The A-J noted the county has collected less than \$4,000 on bond forfeitures during the past year. And most of that money came from forfeitures on misdemeanor bonds.

### Court Upholds Alien Ruling

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — In a rare move, a federal appeals court has granted a "summary affirmance," upholding a ruling that a Texas law excluding alien children from public schools was unconstitutional.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision was made last Monday but was not issued publicly. It was simply one line added to the court record, granting a government motion.

The Department of Justice's motion said that a similar case already had been decided by the 5th Circuit and there was no point in arguing this one further.

The three-judge appeals court panel agreed.

At issue was a ruling in U.S. District Court in Houston, saying the Texas law excluding "undocumented alien children" from public schools violated their constitutional right of equal protection under law.

The court said the doctrine of equal protection applies to everyone under a court's jurisdiction, regardless of whether they be citizen or alien.

Texas argued that forcing it to admit all alien children would overcrowd schools, especially in border towns, force up school costs and decrease the quality of education.

or cash bonds from the justice of the peace courts.

In addition, The A-J found that no forfeiture cases were brought up for summary judgment hearings here during all of 1980.

But the problems with bond forfeitures date back to before Montford's term in office, according to 99th District Court Judge Thomas Clinton. "We never

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**Outside, It Is...**

PARTLY CLOUDY and not as warm today, with high due to be in upper 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

**Today's Prayer**

Dear God, may our faith be real and may it produce in us firm convictions which will sustain us each day. Amen — A Reader.

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# Pope John Paul II Makes Stopover in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Pope John Paul II stopped in Alaska for 4 1/2 hours on his way home from the Far East Thursday, celebrating an outdoor Mass for 40,000 people, donning a native-sewn white hareskin parka to ward off the winter chill, and even driving a dog sled.

The visit was the first by any pontiff to Alaska and marked the second time John Paul had been in the United States in less than 18 months, following his triumphant tour in the fall of 1979.

from one cockpit window and an American flag from the other — landed at Anchorage International Airport at 10:36 a.m. (3:36 p.m. EST) under cloudy skies with temperatures in the mid-30s.

Shortly before the plane departed again at 3:17 p.m. for the 9 1/2-hour flight back to Rome, the 60-year-old pope drove a dog sled about 90 feet through the airport snow, with Secret Service agents hanging onto the dogs.

When he arrived, John Paul, looking weary after 12 days in Asia, proceeded down a red carpet stretching to a limousine, greeting a delegation that included Catholic clergy, Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, and Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, who represented President Reagan.

At one point a group of people began chanting "I Love You" in Polish, and the pope went over to them, shaking hands and kissing babies, and said, "God Bless

You" in English.

A resident of King Island in the Bering Sea off Nome presented the pope with the knee-length parka, made by native seamstresses, which was trimmed in dark wolverine fur. He donned it immediately, but took it off before entering his car for a ride to Holy Family Cathedral and a prayer service with Protestant and Catholic clergy.

At the cathedral, he also met with a group of handicapped, and then rode in a pickup truck to the Delaney Park Strip — past a group of native Alaskans performing a blanket toss — where he offered Mass from a hastily constructed altar.

On John Paul's arrival at the altar, a group of Anchorage skydivers leaped and

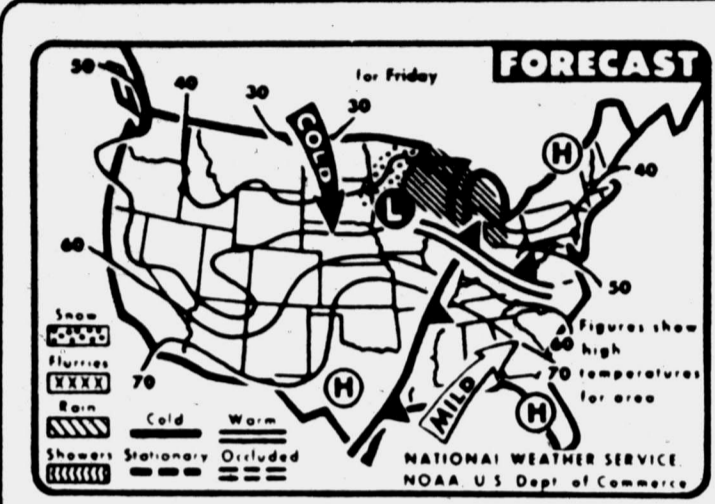
formed a cross high above the park strip.

In his homily, the pope said missionaries in Alaska faced the same physical limitations, disappointments and opposition in their efforts to spread the faith as had their predecessors throughout history.

He said the present generation brought with it new challenges and opportunities for the church in Alaska. He said the gospel needed to be proclaimed anew every day, "and the fire of faith needs to be fanned in the flame."

John Paul, who had visited 17 coun-

tries since assuming the pontificate in October 1978, stopped in Karachi and toured the Philippines, Guam and Japan on his first Asian trip as pope.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy through Saturday. High today, upper 60s. Low tonight, mid 30s. High Saturday, mid 60s. Winds west to southwest 10 to 15 mph today.

Hourly temperature forecast for Lubbock and vicinity from 1 a.m. to 11 p.m. Highs range from 56 to 66, and lows from 36 to 48.

City temperature comparison table for major cities including Atlanta, Buffalo, Charleston, Cleveland, Detroit, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Washington, Chicago, Denver, Fort Worth, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Phoenix, San Diego, San Francisco, Seattle, Montreal, and Toronto.

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is expected today in the Great Lakes region with snow forecast in Minnesota. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cloudy Skies Move Into Area

A-J News Services Partly cloudy skies are expected in the Lubbock area through Saturday and a slight chance of rain is included in Sunday's forecast, according to the National Weather Service.

Thursday, mostly cloudy skies covered Lubbock but the afternoon temperature still managed to climb to 75 after a low of 51 earlier in the day.

Slightly cooler readings are expected today, with the high forecast in the upper 60s. The overnight low should be near 35. Saturday's high is expected to be near 65.

Light rain fell over Western New Mexico as a weak cold front moved into that state Thursday. The front was expected to move slowly eastward today and by tonight may extend from eastern Oklahoma to southwest Texas, bringing with it a chance of showers.

The only rain in the South Plains Thursday fell during the afternoon southeast of Lamesa. Any rain today, however, will likely be over East Texas, with fair skies and mild temperatures elsewhere

expected, according to the weather service.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered along the Pacific Coast on Thursday, with snow moving through the Plateau and the Rockies, and snow also fell in Arizona's mountains.

Cloudy skies covered the Midwest and the Great Plains had light drizzle.

The Northeast had windy weather, with snow and rain.

Sunny skies prevailed in the Southeast.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. CST ranged from a low of 22 at Duluth, Minn., to a high of 80 at McAllen.

For today, scattered light rain was forecast for the northern half of the Pacific Coast, with snow showers spreading across the northern Rockies into the northern Plains. Rain was forecast over the central Plains into the Ohio Valley.

Mild temperatures will continue, with readings in the 30s restricted to the northern states. Highs will be in the 50s from the mid Atlantic Coast states

through the central Plains and into the Pacific Northwest, and in the 70s in the South.

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

•East: Atlanta 75 fair, Boston 39 rain, Buffalo 35 cloudy, Caribou 34 cloudy, Charleston S.C. 74 hazy, Cincinnati 44 fair, Cleveland 33 cloudy, Detroit 31 cloudy, Miami 77 fair, Nashville 72 fair, New York 44 rain, Philadelphia 47 partly cloudy, Pittsburgh 33 cloudy, Washington 53 windy.

•Central: Bismarck 36 cloudy, Chicago 33 cloudy, Denver 51 partly cloudy, Des Moines 41 windy, Fort Worth 69 fair, Indianapolis 42 fair, Kansas City 49 foggy, Minneapolis-St. Paul 35 fair, New Orleans 75 fair, St. Louis 53 fair.

•West: Anchorage 26 cloudy, Los Angeles 54 partly cloudy, Phoenix 61 partly cloudy, Salt Lake City 39 rain, San Diego 60 fair, San Francisco 49 showers, Seattle 46 cloudy.

•Canada: Montreal 41 cloudy, Toronto 34 windy.

## Communication With Hispanics Eyed

Don Stapleton, chief administrator of the Lubbock County Sheriff's Department told a League of United Latin American Citizens awards banquet the sheriff's department is planning new efforts to open communications with Hispanics in Lubbock.

Stapleton spoke last weekend's annual awards banquet of Council 263 of LULAC in Lubbock.

Council 263 President Chevo Morales said Stapleton told the approximately 225 persons at the dinner the sheriff's department is in the process of forming a Hispanic advisory committee to solicit input from the Hispanics of Lubbock, who constitute an estimated 30 percent of the city population.

Morales said Stapleton also informed the group his department is interested in hiring more Hispanics at the department.

At the banquet, held in the officers club at Reese Air Force Base, Jimmy and Nettie Gloria were honored as the LULAC Family of the Year for their active involvement in a variety of organizational activities, including the participation of the two children in the LULAC Youth Council No. 7, Morales said.

Selected as Community Family of the Year was the family of Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lewis, honored for their work in establishing a crippled children's clinic in Lubbock which has helped many Hispanics.

Roy Ortiz, a Lubbock city health department employee, and Ceila Ruiz were presented Youth Achievement Award for their efforts as adult sponsors of the Youth Council of LULAC.

Ortiz, who has been active in other important LULAC activities, has helped in acquiring job training for Hispanics and was also chosen as LULAC's Man of the Year. Ortiz also was awarded the President's Achievement Award by Morales.

Elizabeth Garibay, a 19-year-old Texas Tech student, is vice president of the youth council and was chosen by her peers in the council as Youth of the Year. Morales said she has been active in assisting with social and fund raising activities of the youth council.

Mrs. Manuela Rivera, a member of the LULAC Council 281 in Lubbock, was honored as LULAC Woman of the Year because of her activities with the Ladies Council, involvement in voter registration, help in collecting U.S. Census data and other activities of the woman's organization. She helps her husband operate a dry cleaning operation in Lubbock.

The Community Leader of the Year Award, given to outstanding local citizens who are not members of LULAC, was presented to Gilbert Herrera and Barbara Sommerville.

Herrera was honored for his work as

director of a drug abuse treatment clinic and Miss Sommerville was selected as a result of her direction of the Guadalupe and Parkway Neighborhood Centers, United Way funded organizations which provide recreational, social and educational benefits to the community.

Dr. Armando Duran, a Lubbock physician, was chosen a LULAC Council 263 Honor Roll inductee for his long-time efforts on behalf of LULAC. He helped found the Lubbock chapter in the early 1950s, Morales said.

The awards banquet was held in conjunction with the commemoration of the founding of LULAC in Corpus Christi on Feb. 17, 1929.

## Mute Man Remains Mystery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A mute mystery man found lying on a city street 2 years ago has worn away his fingerprints through constant clenching of his fists and authorities said Thursday they have no other leads to his identity.

They call him "Sam" and he lies curled up on a nursing home bed, his eyes closed tightly and his hands constantly working. No one knows whether he is conscious or unconscious, but doc-

tors believe he suffered a stroke that left him unable to speak.

Toya Ryan, a ward clerk at Oakville Health Care Center, said the red-headed man was dubbed "Sam" because a scrap of paper with that name scrawled on it was found in his pocket when he was brought to the hospital. All attempts to establish his identity through this on clue failed.

"If we just had a name to put on him," said Marilyn Harwell, the center's nursing supervisor. "Maybe he'd respond if somebody called him by the right name."

"Sam," she said, "SAM." Open your eyes. The man didn't respond.

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## Woman Okay After One-Hour 'Death'

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (UPI) — Susan Orr, medically dead for nearly an hour while a team of doctors worked frantically to revive her, says "God just wasn't ready for me."

Doctors at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital said the 20-year-old kidney patient is not only lucky to be alive but lucky to have survived the crisis with no apparent brain damage.

"Her heart and breathing stopped right before our eyes," said Dr. Christopher Clark, one of more than 20 emergency room personnel who fought to save Miss Orr's life. "In a phrase, we brought her back from the dead."

Miss Orr, who requires regular dialysis treatment at the hospital twice a week, remembers going to the hospital Feb. 12 after experiencing stomach pains and vomiting at her east side Detroit home.

"I guess I just fainted at the hospital," she recalled Wednesday "I really don't know much about what the doctors did. It was just like I was asleep. God just wasn't ready for me."

For 45 tense minutes, a half dozen doctors massaged her heart, medicated her diseased kidneys and sustained her breathing with sophisticated equipment. Suddenly, she was alive again.

"When I came to, my mom was kind of reluctant to say anything," Miss Orr said. "But my aunt said, 'Suzie, you had died.'"

Doctors said Miss Orr was suffering from a dangerously high level of potassium in her blood. Her "death" came while she was being treated in the emergency room for cardiac arrest.

"I would say it is miraculous that she was able to be discharged this week in what we think is a normal state," Clark said.

Clark said patients have survived after being medically dead for more than an hour. But Miss Orr's case was unique, he said; because so many other factors were working against her and also because she survived with no apparent brain damage.

Miss Orr, unlike some others who have had similar experiences, says she remembers nothing.

"I was totally out of it," she said. "It was just like I was asleep ... I'm just thankful for being here."

Clark said Miss Orr survived because of the competency of the medical team and the equipment readily available in the emergency room. But her mother, Edna, has another explanation.

## Human Skin Developed In Test Tube To Treat Burns

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — For the first time, doctors have grown a living replica of human skin in a test tube that they believe will permanently cover the wounds of burn victims.

The first experimental human transplant of the material, called "skin-equivalent tissue," was conducted Tuesday at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it was developed. A report on earlier animal experiments with the test tube skin was published in Friday's issue of the Journal Science.

Unlike artificial skin, which must eventually be replaced with real skin from the victim's own body, doctors say this material will cover the wound permanently and never have to be removed.

The unique material is grown in a test

tube from a tiny sample of the eventual recipient's own skin, so it will not be attacked and rejected by the patient's body.

"This is the first time that a full-thickness, living skin has been made in the laboratory and transplanted," Eugene Bell, who directed the development, said in an interview. Bell, an MIT biologist, conducted the work with doctors from the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston.

Bell said that if the current experiment on a healthy volunteer is successful, tests of the new skin will begin soon on patients at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

"I think the human prospects are good," Bell said.

It eventually may be possible to grow

many other organs in the test tube, he said. His team is already working on the re-creation of blood vessels.

Currently it takes about one month to grow one square foot of skin, Bell said. A smaller patch takes about two weeks.

He said many burn victims may be able to survive with artificial skin coverings until the new permanent skin can be grown in the test tube and implanted on their wounds.

Unlike natural skin, however, the test tube variety lacks hair or sweat glands.

"That's the state of the art at the moment," Bell said. "It does not mean that other cell types cannot be ultimately included in these grafts."

Natural skin is made up of two layers — the dermis, or inner layer, and the epidermis, or outer layer.

The scientists remove a tiny skin biopsy from the patient, extract a few dermal cells and multiply them in a test tube. Then these cells are mixed with a "cocktail" of blood serum, nutrients and skin protein, called collagen.

"When this combination is made, the collagen comes out of solution and forms fibers, which are collected and compacted by the cells," Bell said. "This process converts the cocktail into something that looks like a tissue. This is a key to our discovery."

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## Police Seek Injured Burglar

LEVELLAND (Special) — A suspected burglar who pried at the front door of a Levelland residence was shot once, possibly in the chest, by the awakened owner of the home, but police late Thursday still had not located the injured man.

Perry Pinner of 117 Hickory here told Levelland police he was awakened at his home by his barking dog about 1:40 a.m. Thursday. When he walked through the house to investigate, Pinner said he heard what sounded like someone prying his front door.

Pinner opened his front door and one of the would-be burglars swung around to face him, police said. Pinner, who said he saw a unidentified weapon in the man's hand, told police he fired one shot from the .22-caliber revolver he held in his right hand at waist level.

Pinner then closed himself back inside his home, and when he looked out a back window, he saw the second intruder dragging the injured man to a brown over tan or beige pickup truck parked in the alley, according to police. The vehi-

cle was driven away in an unknown direction, police said.

A check at Cook Memorial Hospital here and several area hospitals failed to locate the injured man, police said.

The injured man was described to police as a 6-foot white male weighing approximately 160 to 170 pounds. The other suspect was a man about 5-foot-6 and 160 to 170 pounds, police said.

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OUR PLEDGE  
 No 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, Friday Morning, February 27, 1981

## AND A THREAT TO U.S.

### Vietnam Or Not, It's Still Red

THE BUILDING debate over how much and what sort of aid the United States should extend to El Salvador in some ways is being compared to the early Vietnam era.

Talk of military "advisors," U.S. weapons and other aid has revived the emotional argument over just what the role of the U.S. is in such a situation.

Last week, after the U.S. State Department charged in a report that worldwide Communist forces, from Moscow to Havana to the Marxist-oriented Nicaraguan Sandinistas were supplying El Salvadoran guerrillas, the White House has hinted of moves to block such action in the future.

THUS FAR, no specific plans have been revealed, but Sec. of State Alexander Haig and President Carter both have left no doubt but that the U.S. will not stand idly by and permit a Communist takeover in the strategic Central American nation.

There are those who see in this stance, including talk of sending U.S. military advisors to El Salvador to help train the Salvadoran government forces, a parallel to the early stages of the conflict in Vietnam.

From a few advisors in Southeast Asia came the eventual hundreds of thousands of American forces and the costly and divisive Vietnam conflict. While a weak case can be made on "similarity," another one can be made just as persuasive on validity.

IN THE CASE of El Salvador, the issue is much closer to home. And, in keeping with longstanding and historical doctrine, the U.S.

has said it will not allow foreign powers to gain a foothold in the Western Hemisphere.

But, of equal import, despite massive infiltration and arming of the leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, there has been no popular support for the Marxist cause. Thus far, the reign of terror—by both the leftists and some elements of the government—has failed to sway the majority of the people.

Earlier this week, the former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador, Robert White, told the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, that he opposed U.S. military aid to the government forces.

White, who has made it clear he feels El Salvador should be left to its own fate, even if the guerrillas win, argued that any U.S. assistance should be in the form of economic aid to strengthen the moderate government of President Jose Napoleon Duarte.

IT ISN'T likely that the Reagan Administration will be shipping off American combat troops to El Salvador anyways in the near future.

But, by the same token, the U.S. can not sit idly by and let international Communism, aided and abetted by Cuba and Nicaragua, not to mention Moscow, establish "stooge governments" on America's southern flank. It would be an open invitation to future disaster, from South America to the Texas-Mexico border.

Too, just for the record, the Vietnam conflict should have been won, as it could have been, in the first six months.

Moreover, the private car leaves when the owner is ready and it's sitting there waiting for him when he gets off work.

Even in Washington, with its cabs, buses and subways, only 15 percent commute by public transit; 58 percent drive alone and 25 percent—highest in the country—carpool.

In Boston, 59 percent drive alone and only 19 percent use public transportation.

THE STUDY SUGGESTS to us that the government is misplacing its priorities in diverting so much car user taxes into mass transit systems.

Certainly, public transportation will play an increasing role in the future, but subways and other fixed-rail systems will have a very limited application except in neighborhoods of exceptionally high-density population.

In most cities, rubber-tired vehicles using the same streets and facilities as the private car will be the more convenient and economically feasible form of mass transit for the foreseeable future.

National transportation policies should be developed and implemented with that fact in mind, rather than use the power of government taxation and redistribution to try to force a social change that, the government's own study shows, the people clearly are not ready to accept.

## RIDERSHIP IN A SKID

### Mass Transit Not For Masses

DESPITE a decade of energy crises, skyrocketing gasoline prices, billions of dollars worth of mass transit improvements, constant promotional campaigns on behalf of public transportation and a steady barrage of attacks on gas-guzzlers and expressways, what has happened?

Why, more Americans are driving to work and fewer are using public transportation today than they were in 1970, that's what.

According to the Census Bureau, a study of 20 metropolitan areas indicates only 7.3 percent were using public transportation in 1977, the latest year studied, compared with 10.3 percent in 1970.

THESE FIGURES aren't surprising for sprawled-out cities such as Dallas, Phoenix and Los Angeles, but the popularity of the private car in Washington, D.C., Boston and Pittsburgh are cause for reflection.

Obviously, even in the most congested urban centers, Americans are going to enjoy the freedom and convenience of their cars so long as they have a choice.

Why? One reason revealed by the 20-city study is that driving takes so much less time.

The median distance to work in the cities surveyed was 7.7 miles and the median travel time was about 20 minutes by car, 33 minutes by public transit.

M. STANTON EVANS:

### Federal Growth Fueled By Do-Good Spending



WASHINGTON—President Reagan's effort to slow the rate of federal budgetary growth stirred predictable outcries about impending hardship for the needy.

To put such comment in perspective, it is useful to review the recent history of the federal budget, and of federal welfare outlays in particular.

The figures have been expanding outward at mind-numbing speed, and unless some concerted effort is made to slow them down, the result could be calamity.

Start with a slightly longer view: in half a century, the federal budget has zoomed from less than \$3 billion to more than \$600 billion—an increase of better than 10,000 percent.

Government outlays at all levels have increased from 10 percent of Gross National Product to better than 35 percent, and the bulk of the increase has been federal spending.

If the long-term view is ominous, the short-term is incredible. The federal budget is like a galaxy expanding into space. The bigger it gets, the faster it goes.

Today the budget and its welfare component are increasing at such a giddy pace as to be barely comprehensible. Consider the figures up through the beginning of this fiscal year.

—In the 25 years since 1956, the federal government has spent more than \$6 trillion. Three-quarters of this total outlay—\$4.5 trillion—has occurred since 1970, and half of it—\$2.9 trillion—has occurred since 1976.

—The rate of increase is even faster for social welfare. Since 1956, federal outlays for social welfare purposes have amounted to \$2.4 trillion. Eighty percent of this spending has occurred since 1970, and 57 percent of it—or \$1.3 trillion—has occurred since 1976.

—As these figures suggest, social welfare has been rapidly increasing as a percentage of the budget. In 1956, welfare accounted for 19 percent

of federal outlays by 1970, it was up to 32 percent for the current fiscal year, welfare accounts for almost half the total federal budget—48 percent, to be exact.

—Overall, measured in absolute and thus inflated dollars, federal spending has increased 799 percent in the generation since 1956, social welfare spending has increased a tidy 1,944 percent, and outlays for defense have risen by 267 percent.

—Wringing the inflation out of it, and measuring in constant dollars, federal spending during this period has increased by a more modest 116 percent, social welfare spending has grown by 531 percent, and defense has grown by only 0.4 percent—which means, in terms of purchasing power, that it hasn't grown at all.

These figures and others like them are derived from an excellent study published last year by the Welfare Reform Task Force of the House Republican Research Committee, chaired by Rep. Bob Walker of Pennsylvania.

One could cite more and more of these statistics, but the basic facts at this point should be fairly obvious.

The growth of federal spending in recent years has been fueled by the tremendous increase in outlays for social welfare of all descriptions, and by the powerful interest groups arrayed in favor of such spending.

Far from military outlays being the source of our budgetary woes, the Pentagon has been a comparatively innocent bystander.

In fact, as pointed out a couple of years ago by Roger Freeman of the Hoover Institution, we have in effect diverted money from the military to keep the binge of social welfare outlays going.

It is this process to which the Reagan program is addressed, and in the larger context the Reagan outlays are modest. But the forces which have driven social welfare spending to such levels will not accept them meekly.

'Wow--That Feels Better'

JAY HARRIS:  
 She Said  
 'Pig...'



IT'S NOT what you say, but how you say it... It's how you move your hands, your head, shoulders, hips. Or maybe the inflection in your voice, the "pitch" or musical "tone" of your words.

Do you chop your sentences or phrases? Do you smile or frown, even when a smile or frown may not be in order? Do you "listen" with your body as well as your ears? Do you really hear what others are saying?

Add all that up, come up with the right answers and you most likely have a person who is comfortable with themselves, with others—and, most importantly, can communicate.

It may be the most vital word in any language, spoken, written, body or otherwise.

AT LEAST, that is the message James C. Bostain left with a large number of persons whose prime function is communication here this week.

Mr. Bostain was billed as a "noted lecturer on linguistic and anthropological subjects." A writer and actor, the Cincinnati native is associated with the U.S. State Department's language section and has supervised instruction in Burmese, Vietnamese, Japanese, French, German, English and common sense.

It was a humorous and serious mix of the latter, along with an ample seasoning of historical fact and fancy which Bostain served up for the Lubbock Classroom Teachers Assn. banquet.

More or less covering the world, as well as a wide swath of history, Bostain made the point we often have emphasized—if you can't talk about a problem, then you've got a problem.

"OFTEN" THE speaker said, "it is more difficult to communicate with people on the other side of town than it is with people abroad." The same sometimes holds true for one's family and friends.

Bostain noted that there is a feeling in the U.S. that because much of the world does not speak "our language," some form of English, that is, then "they" must be "un-American." Not in the sense of being disloyal, but "foreigners."

In this context, he says, we tend to look upon others as "people who need straightening out. And if that doesn't work, it follows that they need wiping out."

It never occurs to us, Bostain observed, that "they" also may have opinions of us and the "funny way we talk." And the implication was that not too often do "they" want to wipe us out, however. Such peoples once were thought of as "primitive." Then they became the "underdeveloped" nations. Then it was "developing" or Third World or emerging. "Much nicer words," Bostain added.

ONE OF THE factors helping change our thoughts of other peoples and nations, of course, is the meteoric changes in mass communications.

Today, Americans can read about or watch events and peoples, often much like themselves, as they go about living their lives, expressing themselves.

And even though "they" still speak a strange tongue, with interpretation or "signs," we still get the message, whether it is a shouting mob with clenched fists in front of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran or music from some place in Europe.

Another "common denominator" in helping to pave the way for better understanding is the increase in travel worldwide, not just by Americans but foreigners to our shores and to other nations. "They" in this context become more and more like "us."

ACTUALLY, IN some respects, there are many languages or forms of communication which for "sound" or meaning may do a better job than does the sometimes harsh Anglo-Saxon English, Bostain noted.

Numerous languages rely heavily on a musical approach to communication, the use of a "pitch" or "tone" to get a point or feeling across.

Even we Americans employ this device. For instance, knock on a door. How the person inside may say: "Come in," can denote a "tone" of welcome, of caution, of hostility, of abruptness.

The same is true of how we emphasize a word or phrase. Take "Where are you going?" Said calmly, without "pitch" or "tone" it is just a question. Come down hard on the word "Where," and the place becomes important. Or if the word "are" is emphasized, a different emphasis is imparted.

In thus using language, even "body English," we often transmit messages and feelings we do not openly speak. It may sound elementary, but how often have you thought about what you really are saying in the way you talk, sit, move, smile, frown, laugh, stand...

THE ABILITY to converse about any one subject doesn't necessarily make a person educated. Bostain implied in talking to people in the business of education.

Bostain took note of another American custom, that being that "we are a non-contact society. We just don't touch much..." while others, such as the Italians or Greeks are effusive in such person-to-person contacts.

An example, he observed, is an American in an elevator. "There, suddenly, everyone becomes slimmer and taller," so as to avoid contact.

"Most of us walk around in a bubble," the linguist says. "It extends about an inch, or maybe more, around us, sort of like a protective container. And we don't dare violate it. In this way, we lock ourselves in behavioral boxes. It often is a barrier to communication."

Communication is the name of the game. To prove the point, Bostain told the story of the male driver in England who almost collided with a woman driver who had just come over a rise in the highway. She stopped, rolled down her window and shouted at him: "Pig, Pig, Pig." He, infuriated, shouted back: "Cow!" Then, agitated, hit the gas and roared over the hill, only to smash head-on into a 200 pound pig...

L.M. BOYD:

### Pass It On...

Q. WHY DOES the rock called pumice float on water?

A. It started out as lava filled with gas. The gases escaped and left millions of tiny holes that filled with air.

Among the legal records in Paris is a copy of a Last Will and Testament wherein a French bachelor bequeathed his considerable worldly goods to a woman who had turned down his marriage proposal 25 years earlier. But not for a lingering love was this final gift. It was just gratitude that she'd said no. He'd seen her piteous person from time to time, he wrote, so came to realize married life with her would have been miserable.



JOSEPH KRAFT:

### He-e-re's Ronnie!



WASHINGTON—They loved Ronald Reagan as a political winner exuding optimism and good feeling. When he stood in the well of the House to present his economic recovery program, the applause was so enthusiastic Reagan himself seemed surprised.

"If I'd gotten a hand like that in Hollywood," he said, turning to Vice President George Bush and Speaker Tip O'Neill, "I never would have left."

They also loved Ronald Reagan as a relentless cutter of government spending.

There was a second burst of applause when the President announced: "I am asking that you join me in reducing direct federal spending by \$41.4 billion in fiscal year 1982."

They also loved Ronald Reagan, the compassionate defender of subsidies to retired people.

A third round of applause came when the President, with a bow to Social Security and veterans pensions, said: "All in all, nearly \$216 billion, providing help for tens of millions of Americans, will be fully funded."

They also loved Ronald Reagan, the intrepid foe of villains who freeloan on programs for the poor. The fourth big hand came when he announced his intention to deny food stamps to those "who are not in real need."

They also loved Ronald Reagan, the scourge of corruption in government. Probably the loudest applause during the speech came when he said: "Waste and fraud in the federal government is... a scandal we are bound and determined to do something about."

THEY ALSO loved Ronald Reagan, the free-enterprise patriot. So they cheered when he promised his program would "create millions of new jobs...and make Americans competitive once again in world markets."

Finally, they loved Ronald Reagan, the demon deregulator. They clapped with abandon when he said that in the health field alone his program would "reduce the need for 465 pages of law, 1,400 pages of regulations, and 5,000 federal employees who presently administer 7,600 separate grants at about 25,000 locations."

But between bursts of enthusiasm, there were long silences when no hands clapped. There were no cheers for cutting subsidies for cultural activities, or to research, or to industry, or to agriculture.

No huzzahs for shaving loans to students, or clipping free meals for children of families that could afford to pay. Most astonishing of all, there was no applause for the biggest tax cut in our history.

ONE THING all this says is that the President's popularity is not a form of magic that can be applied indiscriminately to push through any measure he happens to favor.

Reagan is liked as a person, and for his most salient positions, to be sure.

But many in the Congress, maybe even a majority, are wary of his program. They will subject it to intense, piecemeal scrutiny, particularly in areas where vested interests come into play.

In the field of taxes, where the Congress itself is expert, there will almost surely be written legislation very different from what the President favors.

His program is already being criticized as inflationary by both Republicans and Democrats. In addition, it is twisted in ways that obviously benefit the rich.

THUS, UNDER the Reagan program, persons with taxable incomes of over \$100,000 annually would receive an increase of 20 percent in disposable income.

Persons with taxable incomes of \$20,000 would receive only a five percent increase. Persons with taxable incomes of \$10,000 would receive a boost of about two percent.

An element of wishful thinking, maybe even self-deception, also enters into the President's popularity.

The country is prepared to take on inflation, if—as Reagan has constantly intimated—the price is merely cuts in federal spending, deregulation and elimination of fraud and abuse.

If that turns out to be possible, then the Reagan doctrine—"supply-side economics"—will indeed dethrone Keynesianism. Reagan himself will emerge as an authentic hero, the author of a political revolution.

ARITHMETIC, FORTIFIED by the experience that there is no free lunch, however, suggests that the price for licking inflation will include both high unemployment and drastic cuts in social services.

My guess is that Reagan will eventually decide to pay the price in the interests of beating inflation. That would certainly be my choice.

But once the choice is made, there will follow the disenchantment of the public, and the revelation that Reagan, far from being a magician, is no more able to pull the sword from the stone than Johnson, Nixon, Ford, and you-know-who down in Plains, Georgia.

Well, Roger Angell, who belongs, must throw that bunch into total confusion. He may be dropped from his club.

But there is in him an appreciation of baseball shared by a third Andy Tully, who plays catcher for a sandlot league team in New York.

"It's fun," says this offspring. "It's hard, too. But it's good exercise for the old gray matter."

AS FOR those who sneer at the game as plebeian, they'd be the first in line for season tickets if major league rosters were limited to athletes from the Ivy League.

Well, Roger Angell, who belongs, must throw that bunch into total confusion. He may be dropped from his club.

But there is in him an appreciation of baseball shared by a third Andy Tully, who plays catcher for a sandlot league team in New York.

"It's fun," says this offspring. "It's hard, too. But it's good exercise for the old gray matter."

# Americans Give Thumbs Up To Economic Plan

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans overwhelmingly support most of President Reagan's economic proposals, even though they say his planned spending cuts will hurt the poor and help the wealthy, a new Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

But the public is not particularly optimistic the President's "economic renewal plan" will actually tame inflation or get the nation's economy back on track. Only 33 percent of those polled said it was very likely that the plan would get the economy going again.

Four out of five Americans had heard or read about Reagan's economic proposals unveiled Feb. 18 in an appearance before a joint session of Congress, according to the poll conducted Monday and Tuesday.

Two major elements of Reagan's plan — a \$41 billion cut in federal spending and a 10 percent cut in income tax rates for each of three years — got overwhelming backing.

Sixty-one percent of those who knew of Reagan's proposals supported the spending cuts, while 13 percent opposed them. Another 13 percent said they supported some of the cuts and opposed others. Thirteen percent also didn't know enough to have an opinion in telephone interviews with 1,597 adults across the country.

Some 71 percent supported the tax-cut plan, with 15 percent opposed. Fourteen percent of those who had heard of the plan had no opinion.

On other parts of Reagan's proposal, the public backed cutting government

regulation by 54-13, supported giving business a bigger tax break for machinery and buildings by 62-20, and favored a "tight money" policy by a 39-23 edge.

Reaction to the president's plan broke down along party and ideological lines. Republicans and conservatives expressed the heartiest approval, while Democrats and liberals were the least supportive. The opinions of moderates and independents were, as one might expect, between the other groups.

Reagan has made a point of stressing that his economic proposals are even-handed, that they do not unfairly hurt any group, especially poor people.

But 54 percent of those who had heard of the program said proposed spending cuts favor some groups over

others, while only 35 percent said the plans are even-handed. The rest were not sure.

And it is clear the public thinks the poor will suffer and the wealthy will benefit from the proposed spending cuts.

By a 45-20 margin, those who knew of Reagan's spending cuts said the poor would be hurt rather than helped. Twenty-eight percent said it would make no difference to the poor and 7 percent were not sure.

In contrast, 54 percent said upper-income individuals would benefit from Reagan's proposed spending cuts, while only 5 percent said the wealthy would be hurt. Thirty-six percent said there would be no effect on the wealthy. The remainder were not sure.

Americans weren't sure what would happen to middle-income people. Thirty-four percent said the spending cuts would help the group; 32 percent said they wouldn't make any difference; and 28 percent said the group would be hurt.

The public's view of Reagan's plan reveals contradictory currents. The public approves of his proposals, but thinks the poor will be hurt. And the public as a whole is opposed to cutting benefits for poor Americans, whatever the nation's economic situation, by 56-34.

Americans aren't certain Reagan's plans will succeed in cutting inflation or improving the economy.

Twenty-eight percent said it is very likely the program will reduce inflation, while 51 percent said it was somewhat likely. Seventeen percent said Reagan's plans were not likely to reduce inflation.

Thirty-three percent said it is very likely the proposals will get the nation's economy moving again, with 51 percent saying it is somewhat likely. Eleven percent said it was not likely.

## Balance Of Men, Women Used In Survey

NEW YORK (AP)—Telephone interviews with 1,597 adults across the country Monday and Tuesday were the basis for the new Associated Press-NBC News poll on President Reagan's economic proposals.

Telephone numbers were chosen in such a way to give every household in the country a roughly equal chance of being picked. The sample was selected to reflect accurately the makeup of the nation by region and size of city. A procedure was used to assure proper balance of men and women in the sample.

As with every sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

Heard or read — 80 percent.  
Didn't hear or read — 19 percent.  
Not sure — 1 percent.

2. Last week, President Reagan proposed a number of cuts in federal spending, cuts in federal taxes and other changes in government operations. I'd like to know whether you favor or oppose some parts of his proposals. If you don't know enough about them to have an opinion, just tell me as I ask each question.

First, Reagan has proposed cutting federal spending by \$41 billion in the next year, reducing many programs. Do you favor or oppose these cuts, or don't you know enough about them to have an opinion?

might mean high interest rates for some time to come. Do you favor or oppose this "tight money" policy or don't you know enough about it to have an opinion?

(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Favor — 39 percent.  
Oppose — 23 percent.  
No opinion — 32 percent.  
Not sure — 6 percent.

6. Next, Reagan has asked that tax laws be changed so that businesses would receive major tax breaks for buying new machinery and for building new plants. Do you favor or oppose such changes or don't you know enough about them to have an opinion?

likely, somewhat likely or not likely at all?

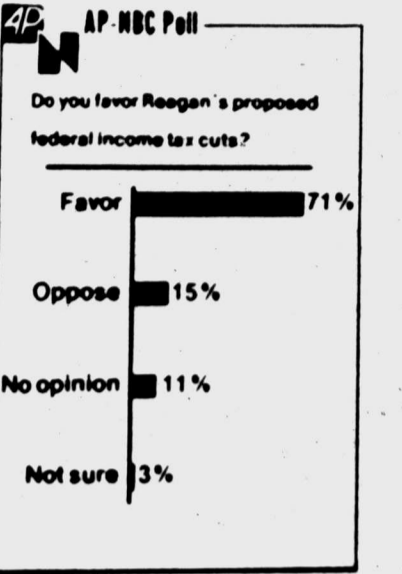
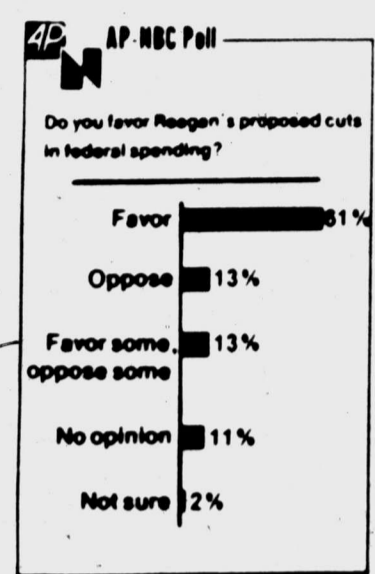
(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Very — 33 percent.  
Somewhat — 51 percent.  
Not very — 11 percent.  
Not sure — 5 percent.

10. Do you think the cuts in federal spending Reagan has proposed will help low-income Americans, hurt them or not make any difference to them?

(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Help — 20 percent.  
Hurt — 45 percent.  
No difference — 28 percent.  
Not sure — 7 percent.



POLL ON REAGAN PLAN — The charts above indicate results of an Associated Press-NBC News poll, taken Monday and Tuesday, on President Reagan's economic proposals. The poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,597 adults across the country, indicates considerable support for proposed cuts in both federal spending and federal income tax cuts. (AP Laserphoto)

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the error margin due to such variations is three percentage points either way. That is, if one could have talked to all Americans in the country with telephones this week, there is only one chance in 20 that the results of such a survey would vary from the results of polls such as this by more than 3 percentage points.

For results based just on the 1,283 adults who had heard or read about Reagan's speech last week and his economic proposals, the error margin is 4 percentage points.

3. Reagan has also proposed cutting federal income tax rates 10 percent a year for each of the next three years. Do you favor or oppose such a tax cut, or don't you know enough about it to have an opinion?

(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Favor — 61 percent.  
Oppose — 13 percent.  
Favor some, oppose some (volunteered) — 13 percent.  
No opinion — 11 percent.  
Not sure — 2 percent.

7. From what you know about Reagan's proposals, would you say that the proposed cuts in federal spending are even-handed and fair to everyone, or do you think the cuts favor some groups over others?

(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Fair — 35 percent.  
Favor some — 54 percent.  
Not sure — 11 percent.

11. Do you think the cuts in federal spending Reagan has proposed will help middle-income Americans, hurt them or not make any difference to them?

(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Help — 34 percent.  
Hurt — 28 percent.  
No difference — 32 percent.  
Not sure — 6 percent.

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Of course, the results of this poll can vary from the results of other polls for other reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, different methods of interviews and different timing of the interviews can cause variations.

Here are some of the questions asked on the AP-NBC News poll.

1. Did you hear or read anything about President Reagan's speech and the budget and tax proposals he made last week?

4. Next, Reagan has called for overall reductions in government regulation of business. Do you favor or oppose these general reductions or don't you know enough about them to have an opinion?

(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Favor — 71 percent.  
Oppose — 15 percent.  
No opinion — 11 percent.  
Not sure — 3 percent.

8. Reagan says that his proposals will reduce inflation and help the economy get moving again. Others say his proposal will make inflation worse without really helping the economy. From what you know, how likely do you think it is that Reagan's proposals will reduce inflation very likely, somewhat likely or not likely at all?

(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Very — 28 percent.  
Somewhat — 51 percent.  
Not very — 16 percent.  
Not sure — 5 percent.

12. Do you think the cuts in federal spending Reagan has proposed will help upper-income Americans, hurt them or not make any difference to them?

(Of those who had heard of proposals)

Help — 54 percent.  
Hurt — 5 percent.  
No difference — 36 percent.  
Not sure — 5 percent.

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9. And how likely do you think it is that Reagan's proposals will help the nation's economy get going again... very

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## Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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G3 L1 A1 M3 B3 E1 R1 RACK 1 = 75

R1 A1 I1 N1 RACK 2 = 4

P3 O1 R1 T1 E1 N1 D2 RACK 3 = 60

W4 A1 S1 H4 O1 U1 T1 RACK 4 = 71

PAR SCORE 155-165 JUDD'S TOTAL 210  
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# Illegal Dispensation Of Drugs Attacked By Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate approved a bill Thursday to put an immediate stop to the illegal dispensing of drugs by doctors and other medical professionals.

Sen. Bill Meier described his bill "as one of the most important of five" proposed by the Texans' War on Drugs Committee.

Committee members watched from the balcony as senators debated the proposal.

The bill would automatically suspend a health professional's license upon conviction of a drug-related felony and would automatically revoke the professional's license when all appeals have been exhausted.

Currently, a professional licensing board must act to suspend or revoke a license, and these proceedings may be delayed for long periods, which gives the

professional continued access to drugs.

"This strikes at the heart of the illegal dispensing of drugs in Texas," said Meier, D-Eules.

The Senate rejected an amendment, 22-8, that would have eliminated automatic suspension when a drug-related conviction arose from a social situation outside the scope of the professional's employment.

Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, said the amendment would protect a doctor who is charged with possessing drugs if drugs were found in a car in which he was riding, even if the drugs did not belong to the doctor.

"He would have to suffer not only possible prosecution but a higher degree of sanction of having his license automatically revoked," said Brooks.



WIDOW CLUTCHES FLAG — Kimberlee McCarthy is escorted by her father, Robert D. Adams, after funeral services Thursday morning for her husband, John McCarthy, a 24-year-old Dallas police officer fatally wounded in Dallas Monday. She is carrying the flag that draped her husband's casket. (AP Laserphoto)

## Three Killed In Police Chase

AMARILLO (AP) — Three people died Thursday when a stolen car witness said was traveling in excess of 70 mph ran a red light while being chased by police and slammed into three cars, police said.

Killed in the mishap were Jeanie Morris, 32, her daughter Teresa, 4, both of Amarillo and Kennard Harris of Palestine.

The woman and her child were pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, which occurred about 9:15 a.m. in the northwest part of the city, according to police spokesman officer Stan Kruljack.

Harris, whose age was not immediately available, died en route to a local hospital, Kruljack said.

The chase began when patrolling officers spotted a Thunderbird driven by Harris which had been reported stolen earlier Thursday.

Kruljack said the chase, which at one point involved "several" police cars, roared through downtown Amarillo and ended when Harris ran a red light and struck Mrs. Morris' car broadside.

He said the woman and her daughter were thrown from their car.

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## Spot Market Venture Successful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Energy Department officials said Thursday their first venture into the spot market to buy oil for the government's emergency oil stockpile has been a success.

So far, the government has purchased 6.2 million barrels of oil since it began making spot market purchases earlier this month. The goal is to buy 8.2 million barrels in the first round of purchases.

new administration would be enough to boost the fill rate by about 20,000 barrels a day.

However, President Reagan is considering boosting that level even further to between 200,000 and 230,000 barrels daily.

The reserve currently contains about 120 million barrels, enough oil to replace the loss of foreign imports for 20 days.

"We have been able to pick up some very good crude at some very attractive prices," said one department official, who asked not to be named.

## California Gas Consumption Low

Those prices ranged up to \$40 per barrel and were about equal to the current world selling price for oil when transportation costs are taken into consideration.

The Reagan administration has made increasing the fill rate of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve a No. 1 priority.

The Carter administration resumed filling the reserve in October under orders from Congress to reach a level of 100,000 barrels a day.

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Although a million more cars were on California roads last year than in 1976 and they traveled a billion miles farther, residents of the state used less gasoline, officials say.

The latest figures show that gasoline consumption during 1980 was 11.227 billion gallons — 2.7 percent less than in 1979 and the lowest yearly total since 1976, when 10.756 billion gallons were used.

However, that oil was obtained by swapping oil from government fields at Elk Hills, Calif., for private supplies closer to the reserve located in salt domes in Texas and Louisiana.

The direct purchases approved by the

Whatever else the Ayatollah Khomeini did, he convinced the people of California that there is a real energy shortage, Richard Nevins, immediate past chairman of the state Board of Equalization, said Wednesday.

"I'm impressed that people are believing there really is an energy problem. Two years ago, they didn't believe it," Nevins said at his Pasadena office.

LOCATIONS

Cottle County, Wildcat Jack R. Grimm No. 1, 2340 FSL, 140 FWL, 1884M, Lyons survey, Abstract 14, 11.2 miles NE Del Rio, 4.300 feet

Dawson County, Patricia West Field, Agar and Agarting No. 1, C-1, 467 FNL, 467 FWL, Labor's League 287, Moore CSU survey, 5 miles W Patricia, 4.800 feet

Hockley County, Leveland Field, H. H. Leman and R. L. Conley No. 2, James DeLoach, 440 FSL, 440 FWL, Labor's League 8, Reeves CSU survey, 31.2 miles NE Wainwright, 3.500 feet

Kerr County, Copeland, E. B. Brooks Jr. No. 1, A Copell, 1.900 FNL, 235 FSL, Section 77, Block 97, H&TC survey, 11 miles S Claremont, 1.500 feet

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COMPLETIONS

Hockley County, Slaughter Field, Texland-Rector & Schumacher No. 8-B, Davy, 1.320 FNL, 440 FWL, Labor's League 31, Baylor CSU survey, 5 miles SW Leveland, produced 10 bood, 35 bwpd, interval 4, 828,4.957 feet, gas-oil ratio 300-1, gravity 29, total depth 4,975 feet

Sipewash County, Wildcat, Harvey Hesser No. 1, Lee Smith, Section 142, Block 1, H&TC survey, 8 miles SE Aspermont, produced 72 bood, 190 bwpd, interval 4, 774,4.774 feet, gas-oil ratio 157M, gravity 41, total depth 1,553 feet

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# Democrats Compiling 'Promises, Promises' Book



POSSIBLE NEW PARTY HEAD — Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill, Jr., left, meets with Charles T. Manatt of Los Angeles, Calif., who is slated to become the new head of the Democratic National Committee, during a meeting at the start of a two day session of that group Thursday in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

## Rift With Reagan May Hurt Diplomat's Career

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diplomatic career of Robert White, the former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, appeared to be in jeopardy Thursday as the public differences between him and the Reagan administration over policy toward El Salvador intensified.

State Department spokesman William Dyess disputed statements by White on Wednesday opposing additional U.S. military equipment to El Salvador and blaming government security forces for most of the bloodshed in that country.

White outlined his views before an open hearing of a House appropriations subcommittee. Dyess said it was the first time in his 20-year diplomatic career that he could recall a foreign service officer publicly disagreeing with official policy.

White, who was removed from his post in San Salvador less than a month ago, has been offered several new assignments, each of which he has turned down, Dyess said.

Under State Department regulations, he said, a career diplomat is required to leave the foreign service if he is not reassigned within three months after con-

cluding an assignment mandated by the president.

After his testimony Wednesday, White conceded to reporters that it was unusual for a career diplomat to depart from official policy. But he said his superiors gave him advance approval to testify before the House subcommittee.

He said he had no intention of resigning but "if they want to fire me, that's their privilege." Asked what he thought of the alternate assignments offered to him by the Reagan administration, he responded with an expletive.

While making clear the administration's disagreement with White, Dyess' comments about the maverick diplomat were measured.

"I understand Ambassador White feels very strongly about the issue," Dyess said. "I don't know him personally but I understand he's somewhat emotional about it, and when a person has very strongly held views, maybe the only thing to do is to express them."

Later, when asked what he meant by White's "emotional" attitude, Dyess said he did not intend that as a pejorative term.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Preparing to turn the reins of party control to a Los Angeles lawyer, out-of-power Democrats already have decided to draw upon a highly successful Republican tactic by fashioning a "Promises, Promises" book on the incumbent president.

The Democratic National Committee convened Thursday for a two-day session which will culminate with the election of veteran fund-raiser Charles T. Manatt of Los Angeles to replace Chairman John C. White, a Jimmy Carter loyalist.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the committee is assembling a file on President Reagan with the aim of turning the tables on the GOP's effective documentation of Carter's White House record as measured against his campaign rhetoric. The file eventually will be published in book form, just as the Republican product was, for use as a campaign weapon.

The GOP publication was credited with furthering the public perception that Carter had failed to keep faith with the electorate.

Manatt, an attorney, spent \$60,000 to \$80,000 in a slick, leave-nothing-to-chance campaign for the party's top post. Party sources said Joseph Crangle of Buffalo, N.Y., the only other candidate for the job plans to drop out of the race before the committee votes on Friday.

In a speech to the opening committee session, White said the Democrats "pledge to work with, not against, this new administration, but neither do we plan to stand mute while effective and worthy programs are scrapped to the detriment of sizable numbers of Americans.

"We will be loyal, vigilant and responsible opposition."

Referring to the 1980 results which saw the Democrats lose the White House and control of the Senate, White said, "It was a melancholy election."

He said Reagan succeeded in successfully exploiting "the resentment of the middle class."

White referred to criticism that he allowed the Carter re-election campaign to dominate national committee efforts in 1980 to the detriment of other Democratic candidates.

"I was the president's party chair-

man," he said. "I was proud of it then and I'm proud of it now. I'm still Jimmy Carter's chairman."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. made a brief appearance and told the committee that while "1980 was not a realigning election, 1982 may be."

He called the 1982 and 1984 elections "the most important" for the Democrats since 1932 and 1934.

The party also received a financial report showing that its debt is now more than \$700,000 compared to a onetime total of more than \$9 million.

White credited the Democrats with enactment of a long list of legislation that

benefited the lives of millions of Americans.

"Let me add that not all our programs worked," he said. "Not all were as efficient as we had hoped. Others were never able to get off the ground with the sufficient resources to bring about desired results."

"Perhaps our failure in the past decade has been our reluctance to end what was not working; hesitancy to fine tune what was working; and too much haste in trying something new."

In its preliminary form, the Democrats' file on Reagan is divided into four sections:

- "Pre-election quotes.
- "Post-election quotes (including changes of Reagan's philosophy). Legislation and Regulatory reform proposed by Reagan, Cabinet and Congress.
- "Legislation enacted and reorganization and regulatory reform imposed.
- "Consequences of legislation and other changes after passed. Public reaction ... If nothing was done, note that also."

Under the various issues headings, the Democrats are compiling not only Reagan's statements, but excerpts from the Senate hearings of all administration aides who testified at confirmation hearings.

With Israel, Draper said, "our aid levels are high. But in a period of budget stringency, we should still feel it's worth every dollar we are proposing."

Joining Draper was Joseph C. Wheeler, acting administrator of the Agency for International Development.

Wheeler said the total 1982 aid figure of \$2.8 billion, including the redeployment assistance, "is about the same level of disbursements as in fiscal 1981, but a substantial increase over the \$2.2 billion-a-year average of 1976 through 1980."

The Amazon pours 64 billion gallons of water into the sea every second.

## Administration Defends Israeli Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration Thursday defended its proposal to give \$2.18 billion in military and economic assistance to Israel next year as essential to counter "aggressive Soviet expansionist policies" in the Mideast.

Meanwhile, sources said the administration will sell Israel more F-15 jets.

"If a just peace between Israel and its neighbors is to be achieved, Israel must enjoy a sense of real security and national confidence," said Morris Draper, deputy assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, in testimony to a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee.

Draper and other officials declined comment about reports that the administration was inclined to approve selling Israel additional F-15 jets, to offset Israeli concern over sales of the sophisticated craft to Saudi Arabia.

But other sources said the administration will sell Israel 12 to 15 more of the sophisticated jets. Israel already has 40 of the fighters on order from the United States.

Congressional sources, who declined to be named, said the latest sale might be made at a lower interest rate. Israel, with an inflation rate of more than 130 percent and rising oil prices, faces severe budget problems.

The proposed fiscal 1982 aid package

for Israel includes \$785 million in economic assistance and \$1.4 billion in military aid. In addition, the administration is requesting approximately \$600 million in "special redeployment assistance," largely to help Israel build new bases for its forces being withdrawn from Sinai.

In his testimony, Draper said that "strong support for Israel's military security and its economic well-being is and remains a central feature of American foreign policy."

"This administration is concerned about the deterioration of the security situation in the general Middle East and Southwest Asian region, which is aggravated by aggressive Soviet expansionist policies," the State Department official

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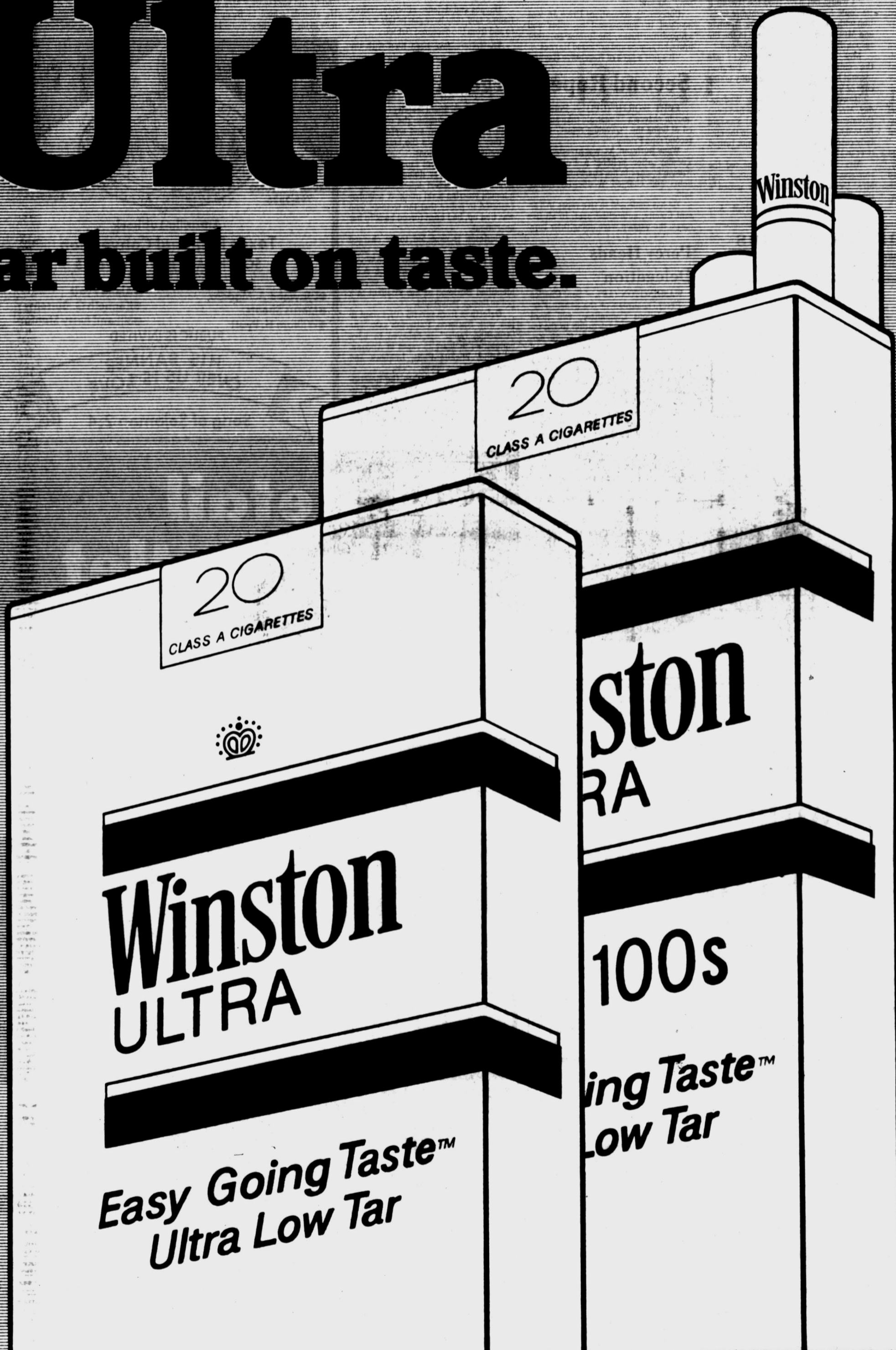
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# Price Daniel Breaks Silence On Death Of Son

LIBERTY (UPI) — Former Texas Gov. Price Daniel Sr. Thursday broke his silence about his son's death and lashed out at defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, saying Haynes suggestion Price Daniel Jr. was involved in drugs and homosexuality was a "pack of lies."

Haynes is defending the younger Daniel's wife, Vickie, 33, against a murder charge in her 39-year-old husband's shooting death in their Liberty home Jan. 19. Price Jr. was a former speaker of the Texas House.

"I have tried to say nothing. This case should be tried in court and not the newspapers like Mr. Haynes is doing," Daniel told UPI Thursday. "When the evidence is in, it will be shown that Racehorse Haynes is dealing in lies."

The former governor said he had not planned to become involved in the fight for custody of his son's two children by Vickie, "but I got dragged into it yesterday."

"I have been denied access to see my grandchildren since my son was murdered," Daniel said, breaking into tears. He said the children, who formerly lived near his home, have been moved to Tyler and have visited him only once.

Mrs. Daniel, who had filed for divorce Dec. 31, claims self defense in the shooting and Haynes has said he will present her to the jury as a battered wife. Her husband died of a single, .22-caliber bullet wound to the abdomen.

In court action this week, Jean Daniel Murph, sister of Price Jr., is seeking custody of 1-year-old Marion Price IV, and Franklin Baldwin, 3.

Mrs. Murph filed suit three weeks ago against Mrs. Daniel demanding custody. She told UPI the Daniel family had tried to negotiate placement of the children either with her or Vickie Daniel's sister, Patsy Denman of Tyler.

## Venue Change Denied In Mrs. Daniel's Trial

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Attorneys for Vickie Daniel failed Thursday to persuade the Texas Supreme Court to change the scene of a court battle over custody of her children by Price Daniel Jr., whom she is accused of murdering.

Richard "Racehorse" Haynes asked the high court to stop Friday's temporary custody hearing before State District Judge W.G. "Dub" Wood and move it from Liberty — the Daniel family's hometown — to Tyler.

However, the high court denied Haynes' motion late Thursday to command Wood to move the proceedings away from Liberty.

Mrs. Daniel, 33, is charged with murder in the Jan. 19 shooting death of Daniel, a former Texas House speaker, at their Southeast Texas home north of Liberty.

On Wednesday, the 33-year-old mother lost a bid in Wood's court to have the custody hearing moved to Tyler, where her attorneys say she now lives.

Daniel's sister, Jean Daniel Murph of Richardson, filed suit Feb. 6 seeking custody of Franklin Baldwin Daniel, 3, and Marion Price Daniel IV, 1, and claiming her sister-in-law is an unfit mother.

Mrs. Murph, along with Mrs. Daniel and the two boys, underwent a battery of psychological tests earlier in Houston this week. Results were to be presented to the court late Thursday, said Mrs. Murph's attorney, Richard Morrison.

Haynes filed a motion Wednesday to have the psychiatrists report permanently sealed. The noted attorney contends there may be "potentially improprieties" because one psychiatrist has been represented by one of Morrison's law partners.

Haynes also said he asked Wood on Wednesday to postpone the civil case until Mrs. Daniel's trial on the murder charge is completed.

The judge is expected to hear the motions when the hearing resumes Friday at 10 a.m.

"After one life has been taken, you don't want to take the chance with another life," Mrs. Murph said.

"I would not have filed the lawsuit if we could have come to an amiable situation with the children. We (Mrs. Denman and Mrs. Murph) should share in the responsibility of the children," she said.

Mrs. Murph said she offered to take the children because Mrs. Denman "would have a lot of responsibility taking care of Vickie."

However, during a hearing Wednesday, Mrs. Denman testified she had been threatened by the senior Daniel. She said he told her he would intervene in the custody case if the children were not turned over to Mrs. Murph.

Mrs. Murph said she witnessed the conversation between her father and Mrs. Denman and denied he issued a threat.

"He is a worried grandparent. Any

loving grandparent would say the same thing. He just said something needs to be done in the best interest of these children," she said.

Concerning accusations Price Jr. was involved in homosexual activities and smoked marijuana, the former governor broke his silence and criticized Haynes.

"It's just a pack of Racehorse Haynes'

lies," said Daniel.

"And Vickie's imagination," added Mrs. Murph.

Haynes and defense attorney Andrew Lannie said they have 200 letters written to and from the deceased Daniel.

The letters have been filed with the court and sealed as evidence in the mur-

## Second Rape Charge Expected

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Police expect to charge a 33-year-old man suspected of being the "traveling rapist" with a second rape Friday.

Wade Burleson, 33, was arrested early Tuesday after holding a Fort Worth woman hostage in her apartment for four hours and charged Wednesday, police said.

He has confessed to five rapes in Tarrant County, authorities said. In all five cases, the women were doing their laun-

dry in their apartment laundry rooms.

In three of the cases, the women left their doors unlocked and were attacked as they returned from the laundry, said Detective C.D. Timmons.

In the most recent rape, the woman told police she was doing her laundry Monday night when approached by a gunman wearing a ski mask. A neighbor reported to police that the woman, who was tied up, had been forced back to her apartment.

Burleson is expected to be charged Friday with the rape of an airline stewardess raped two weeks ago in the Woodhaven section of Fort Worth, Lt. A.M. Patterson said Thursday. The woman identified Burleson as her assailant in a police lineup, police said.

Detectives from several cities want to talk with Burleson, Patterson said. The "traveling rapist" is believed to have committed at least 15 rapes in Abilene, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Lubbock and other West Texas towns.

"He definitely matches the description and the method of operation," Timmons said. "But whether he's the traveling rapist, we'll just have to see. He has not given us a statement (about any other rapes)."

## Percy Heads

### Delegation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, will head President Reagan's delegation to the inauguration next Tuesday of South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan.

Scott Cohen, the committee's press spokesman, said Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. asked Percy to head the delegation.

"He's always been interested in South Korea," Cohen said, "and it was his amendment, approved 81-7 by the Senate, that called for U.S. forces to remain there."

Percy's amendment expressed "the sense of the Senate" to former President Jimmy Carter that he should stop his plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea but leave American air and naval support there.

### CHEMICALS LEAK

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Some 45 persons were treated at area hospitals after inhaling fumes from leaking chemicals at a Fort Lauderdale company, officials said Thursday. Leaks of liquid chlorine and muriatic acid Wednesday night forced the evacuation of 200 persons at a nearby hotel and restaurant, police said. None of those treated for chemical inhalation, including police and firemen, was believed seriously injured.

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## Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

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

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

**BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 27, 1981**

<b>PHYSICAL</b>	Cycles: 9, 21, 33, 44, 55, 67	Watch your step
	Highs: 1, 6, 22, 31, 45, 54, 68, 75	Sleeping with care
	Lows: 19, 20, 33, 43, 56, 66	Work with care as usual
<b>EMOTIONAL</b>	Cycles: 8, 20, 34, 48, 62, 76	Check how you feel day for day
	Highs: 1, 5, 21, 33, 49, 61, 73	Life's a breeze
	Lows: 7, 19, 35, 47, 63	Don't push your luck
<b>INTELLECTUAL</b>	Cycles: 7, 22, 39, 56, 72, 88	Get decisions
	Highs: 7, 21, 40, 54, 73, 87	Make decisions
	Lows: 1, 5, 23, 38, 58, 77, 93	Abstain from drugs

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

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A8 27 2	A3 11 24	A22 24 14	B17 8 3	A10 21 26	B8 5 15	A4 18 5
1 A5 0 4	A1 13 27	A19 25 16	A15 10 6	A10 22 28	A6 7 18	A1 19 7
2 A2 1 6	A21 14 28	B16 26 18	A12 11 8	B1 12 18	A3 9 20	B21 20 9
3 A0 3 8	A18 15 31	A14 0 21	A9 12 10	A5 25 0	A0 8 22	A19 22 12
4 A20 4 11	B15 16 0	A11 1 23	B6 13 12	A2 28 2	B0 10 24	A16 23 14
5 A17 5 13	A13 18 3	A8 2 25	A4 15 15	A22 27 4	A18 12 27	A13 24 16
6 B14 6 15	A10 19 5	B5 3 27	A1 16 17	B19 0 8	A15 13 29	B10 25 18
7 A12 8 18	A7 20 7	A3 5 30	A21 17 19	A17 2 9	A12 14 31	A8 27 21
8 A9 9 20	B4 21 9	A0 6 32	B18 18 21	A14 3 11	B9 15 0	A5 0 23
9 A6 10 22	A2 22 12	A20 7 11	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 10 0 0	8 3 31	13 3 26	20 0 24	5 8 23	13 11 9	20 12 16	5 14 14	13 19 12	20 21 9	5 24 12	26 4
B 0 0 0	8 3 31	14 4 23	21 0 25	6 8 22	14 10 9	21 14 17	6 17 15	14 20 13	21 22 10	6 24 13	27 5

**Step 3 — Day of birth.** Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** An excellent day to observe the progress you have made and to make more plans for the future. State your views to influential persons who can be helpful to you. Be logical.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day to examine new outlets through which to expand. A direct course is the best to follow at this time.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use a more direct method where finances are concerned and gain benefits. Take needed health treatments today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Come to the right decision concerning relations with associates. Be sure to spend your money wisely today.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Get your work done early in the day so you'll have more time for social activities later. Use care in motion.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A time to be calm while going after a personal aim. Take constructive steps to improve the quality of your life.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You are able now to get the support of associates in a new project you have in mind. Show others that you are wise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your views to associates early in the day and come to a fine agreement. Strive for increased happiness.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Don't neglect to handle monetary affairs that are important to your welfare. Be more reassuring to loved one.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your financial status and find a better way to increase your income. Be wary of false friends.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Obtain important information you need at the right sources. Maintain a cheerful disposition at all times today.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is best time to be gregarious and to talk with key persons. Seek the company of congenials tonight.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Go after your personal aims in a positive manner and get excellent results. Take no risks with your reputation.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one of those delightful persons who will adopt the right philosophy that could lead to a most successful life. Be sure to give ethical and spiritual training early in life. Sports are a must in this chart.

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

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## Candidates Scrambling For Speakers Gavel

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Bill Clayton's decision not to seek re-election has started a scramble for his job, and some potential candidates complain that front-runner Gib Lewis' efforts could wreck the legislative session.

Lewis, who amassed heavy conservative Democrat and Republican support as Clayton's stand-in during the speaker's Briab troubles last year, says he has "over 80" pledges of support from other House members.

The next speaker will be elected by a majority vote of the 150 House members in January 1983. The job is a coveted and powerful one — some say the second or third most powerful in the state — because many of a speaker's decisions determine the outcome of legislation.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, already was nailing down pledges of support when Clayton made public on Monday his decision to quit the Legislature after his term expires in 1983.

"To me it is over. I have two or three more members I want to talk to. Then it will be over until after the (1982) primaries," Lewis said Thursday.

Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, chairman of the powerful House State Affairs Committee, is gathering pledges.

Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, speaker pro tem of the House and also a committee chairman, says he is a candidate but doesn't believe in advance written commitments of support.

Rep. John Bryant, D-Dallas, who ran against Clayton but dropped out just before this year's vote for speaker was taken, says he is considering a race.

So is Rep. Lynn Nabers, D-Brownwood, chairman of the House Criminal Jurisprudence Committee.

Others who have been mentioned as possible contenders include Reps. Bennie Bock II, D-New Braunfels, chairman of the Environmental Affairs Committee, and Tim Von Dohlen, D-Goliad, Redistricting Committee chairman.

"I am not a candidate," Bock said Thursday.

"I don't have any current plans to become an active candidate," Von Dohlen said.

He said that with his key role in drawing new districts for election of state representatives, it would "be a disservice to the members to get involved actively."

Washington said a race to gather pledges during the session would be "the worst thing in the world."

"I just think it's the worst damn thing and the worst damn time in the world, with redistricting and all the other bills, to get into a speaker's race on the floor. In 1973 (when candidates were jockeying for the 1975 speakership), the House became an armed camp," he said.

### Meeting Scheduled For Scottish Clans

An organizational meeting for all the Scottish clans represented in West Texas is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room of First Federal Savings and Loan of Lubbock, 3845 50th St.

Dan McDonald, who already has organized Clan Donald, will have clan addresses in this country for all those wishing to join the heritage effort.

In a year or two, McDonald hopes to have a West Texas Highland Games gathering on the South Plains.

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## Clements Awaits Nuclear Waste Measure

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements says he is ready to sign a bill on licensing of low-level nuclear waste sites if it can pass the House in substantially the same form approved by the Senate.

"This is just about what Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Bill Clayton and I have talked about," Clements told a news conference Thursday.

The Senate bill was approved 30-0 Wednesday and sent to the House. It would let the Department of Health purchase land for radioactive waste sites, then lease them to private concerns for operation under strict state control. There would be a state fund for perpetu-

al care of the sites.

Clements also said he was not discouraged by a House committee sending his measure for legalization of wiretaps in drug cases to a subcommittee after a public hearing.

"I still think we will get the bill passed in its present form. It needs that kind of scrutiny," he said.

Clements also said he supported the Parks and Wildlife Department in its backing of a controversial bill that would ban the commercial taking and sale of redfish and speckled trout from coastal waters.

"I will sign that bill if it passes," he said.

Clements said he would not sign a series of bills introduced by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, calling for elections to fill new judgeships created by this Legislature. "I told him two years ago I would veto these," he said. "It has been traditional that the governor appoints judges to new courts, and I'm not going to accept it otherwise."

On other subjects, Clements said: "He was disappointed the Republican candidate, Ricardo Hinojosa of McAllen, did not win over Democrat Hector Uribe of Brownsville in a special election for the Senate. "I'm disappointed

our candidate did not win but that's the game," he said. "You win some and you lose some."

"He had asked state officials to review Texas' program on alternative energy sources and make recommendations in view of decreased federal support of the synthetic fuels program. "I am wholeheartedly in favor of a synfuel program and we need the support of the federal government," he said.

"He would fight 'forever' a court request last week from state prison inmates for single cell accommodations by 1983. "That is an unreasonable demand," he said.

## Bentsen Predicts Small Budget Cut Percentage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said Thursday it appears that Texas will not have to bear an unfair share of President Reagan's proposed budget cuts.

The state's Democratic senator said an analysis prepared by his staff showed that less than 5 percent of the budget cuts would affect funds headed for Texas, a state with about 6 percent of the U.S. population.

"We're talking there about a cut in Texas of about \$1.7 billion," Bentsen said at a news conference.

The president outlined last week \$41.4 billion in proposed budget cuts for fiscal year 1982.

Bentsen has endorsed the total amount of the budget cuts, but he said there is some flexibility about where the specific reductions should be made.

"We'll take our full share of the cuts," he said about Texas. "I don't want to see an excess amount."

Bentsen said his staff analysis also showed that about 8.1 percent of the in-

creased revenues in Reagan's proposals, such as boat user fees, would come from Texas.

Among the reasons for the higher percentage are the importance of aviation in the state and the heavy boat traffic on the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway, the senator said.

Bentsen did not offer any specific figures from the staff analysis other than the total percentages.

**Police Seeking Toxic Chemical**

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Police Thursday searched for 22 sacks of a deadly toxic chemical that may have dropped out the back of an 18-wheeler as it drove through the city.

The national office of the Environmental Protection Agency issued the alert for the missing chemical, saying it was fatal if it touched the skin.

Officials said the sacks contained the soil insecticide "Turbofof." They feared the sacks, which look like cement sacks, may have broken open.

Police were searching city streets for the bags. EPA officials said the sacks may have been lost as the truck drove through town.

"He did not release any of the individual estimates for the reason they are just too uncertain," a Bentsen aide, who asked not to be named, said later. "When you break down into the individual programs the margin of error increases substantially, and he just doesn't feel it would be responsible to do that."

The senator said the bulk of the mail he has received on the president's economic program has been overwhelmingly favorable, although he has received some complaints about reductions in specific programs.

Bentsen said, however, that most of those who have complained have said

they are willing to take cuts in their program but want the reductions to be more moderate.

"It's been a rather interesting reaction," he said.

**PEANUTS TO ARRIVE**

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A shipment of 3,500 tons of peanuts is due to arrive March 6 at the Port of Portland from China, port officials say. The failure of the 1980 U.S. peanut crop had threatened to drive up the cost of the legumes and products like peanut butter, but the government lifted import restrictions on peanuts to ease the shortage.

**Political Party Concept**

Due to ignorance of the English language, the German-born Hanoverian kings allowed much of their power to fall under the control of subordinates and ministers, thus spawning the concept of government by political party.

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1	Humidifier.....	134.99	84.99
1	Humidifier.....	159.99	99.99
1	Humidifier.....	94.99	58.99
10	3 1/2 in Electric Drill.....	RSP 74.98	44.99
10	7 1/2 in Circular Saw.....	RSP 83.98	44.99
200	Weathered Fence Pickets.....	1.29	60
1	16 HP Garden Tractor w/ Mower Deck.....	2,368.99	1,859.99
10	Gas Weedwacker.....	129.99	88.88
2	19.5 sq. ft. Scotch Tint.....	12.99	7.99
12	26 sq. ft. Scotch Tint.....	29.99	24.99
20"	Rear Bagger Lawn Mower.....	219.99	179.99
20"	Rear Bagger self propelled lawn Mower.....	259.99	219.99

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# Lubbock Woman Charged In Murder

A 26-year-old Lubbock woman has been charged with murder in connection with the stabbing death of Herbert Taylor Jr., who died early Thursday of a single stab wound which apparently pierced his heart.

Joyce Ann Allen is accused of stabbing Taylor, 33, of 604 Beech Ave., outside the eastside Parkway Motel about 1:15 a.m. Taylor died a short time later at Lubbock General Hospital and Miss Allen was arrested about 30 minutes after the incident.

The Criminal District Attorney's Office has recommended bond be denied for Miss Allen, who remained in the county jail Thursday night.

Taylor's girlfriend told police she watched Taylor's former girlfriend pull a knife or a pair of scissors from her purse and stab the victim in the chest during an argument between the two in the motel parking lot.

The witness said she, Taylor and the former girlfriend had been drinking earlier in the evening and Taylor and the

suspect got into an argument in the back seat of the car. The witness said she drove to the suspect's residence, which is at the motel, and that Taylor and the woman went inside.

Taylor's girlfriend said the man and woman later left the motel room and were still arguing when the suspect pulled a sharp instrument from her purse and stabbed her former boyfriend. Reports state that while Taylor staggered to the car, an unidentified man ran to the assailant and handed her a gun.

The witness said she then heard what sounded like two gunshots. Police said the injured man managed to walk to the car, open the back door and fall in the seat. He reportedly told his girlfriend he had been hurt and asked her to take him to the hospital.

The driver said the woman ran to the car and fired one more shot. However, reports did not show that Taylor suffered a gunshot wound.

Taylor's death marks the fourth murder of the year in the city. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a homicide.

## City Of Hobbs Awarded Pedestrian Citation

**A-J Correspondent**  
HOBBS, N.M. — The City of Hobbs has been awarded the Pedestrian Safety Citation for having no pedestrian fatalities in 1978 and 1979. The award was presented by the American Automobile Association.

In addition to no pedestrian fatalities, Hobbs was recognized for its accident reporting efforts in pedestrian safety, receiving the highest possible score of 100 percent for its accurate and detailed reporting of pedestrian accidents.

AAA's Pedestrian Safety Inventory

Program compares cities of similar populations across the nation and rates the safety programs, pedestrian laws and training procedures, as well as the death and injury statistics to evaluate the cities' pedestrian safety.

Hobbs is one of 457 cities in the 25,000-50,000 population range which submitted detailed inventory forms to AAA.

The AAA report says Hobbs "is to be commended for its outstanding efforts toward pedestrian safety and its record of two years without a pedestrian fatality."

The AAA's Pedestrian Safety Inventory Program, which began in 1939, received a record 2,921 inventory forms in 1980 from cities throughout the nation.

### NAVAL MEMORIALS

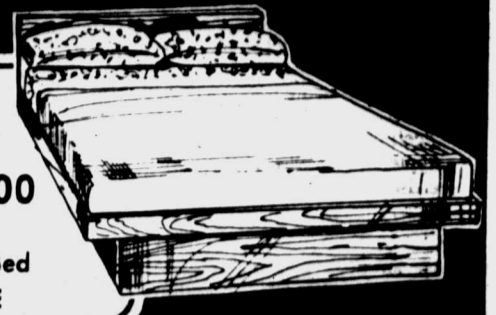
To commemorate those who die in American coastal waters during World War II, The American Battle Monuments Commission erected memorials in New York City and San Francisco. The memorial in New York's Battery Park is inscribed with 4,596 names.

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- ROTO-MATIC POWERHEAD Adjusts automatically to any carpet height
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- DISTURBULATOR Beater bar power-driven brush

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- DUAL EDGE KLEENER
- VIBRA-GROOMER™ II Powerful suction loosens deep-down dirt and whisks it away
- BRIGHT HEADLIGHT
- 600 CU. IN. DISPOSABLE TOP-LOADING DUST BAG

**EUREKA SELF-PROPELLED UPRIGHT**

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**BLITZED!**

- Power-driven Vibra-Groomer™ II
- Rugged Lexan resin base
- Sliding scale Regulator adjustment on front of cleaner
- Clog-resistant disposable dust bag has 660 cu. in. capacity
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**MORE VAC PER DOLLAR!**

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**EUREKA ADVANTAGES ON THIS UPRIGHT**

- DISTURBULATOR Beater bar power-driven brush roll for deep-down cleaning
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# Advertising Expert Addresses Tech Audience

Contrary to popular belief, advertising agencies do not set consumer patterns, Henry J. Gerfen, president of the New York advertising firm Matthieu, Gerfen and Brenner, said Thursday during Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech University.

"We explore the consumer patterns that exist and try to work our product into them," Gerfen said.

Gerfen, whose advertising agency handles advertising accounts which include Sedgewick Jeans, Hereford Cows, Seneca Apple Juice and Perrier Water, said advertisers should aim for a consistent message about their product through all media.

Gerfen, an Advertising Day speaker,

## Scientists Invited To See Quake Site

PEKING (AP) — Foreign scientists will be invited next year to tour Tangshan, center of a 1976 earthquake that killed 250,000 people which has been closed to most foreign visitors, China's official Xinhua news agency reported Thursday.

The symposium on predicting quakes and reducing risks will include visits to Haicheng in Liaoning province, Tonghai in Yunnan province and Diexi in Sichuan

province, all sites of severe earthquakes, Xinhua said.

The Dixie quake occurred in 1933 and the others in the 1970s.

The Chinese press says about half of Tangshan has been rebuilt and all its residents are expected to have new homes by the end of 1982.

Cats under stress develop a taste for alcohol.

great until consumers tasted it, and it did not have the sweetness associated with soft drinks. That could have hurt more than helped," Gerfen said.

He said the advertising agency changed its approach to show its product meeting the health concerns, diet consciousness and a general social movement to drink less that were set by American consumers.

"Now Perrier is basically the 'drink to drink when you're not drinking,' the natural diet drink with no calories and the pure, natural drink without artificial carbonation or ingredients," he said.

Finally, Gerfen, said that "good competition is good for you, not bad."

He said his firm is somewhat disappointed with the failure of other mineral waters or imported waters to stay in the American market.

"If they had tried to sell their own merits, they would still be here and it would be good competition," Gerfen said.

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merical photographer in Dallas, at 10:35 a.m. Both will speak in Room 101, Mass Communications Building.

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Styled for the entire family. All care-free wash and wear acrylics and nylons. Wide range of colors, sizes small thru Xlarge.

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**Deluxe Exercise Bike**

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Pacer Deluxe bike with handle/belt seat adj., speedometer & odometer, adj. tension control.

**Your Choice 1988 each**

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50 Kil 110 lbs. "Challenger" Executive Dumbbells

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**Standard Weight Bench**

Foam padded bench, durable vinyl covering, all steel, enamel finish.

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**Hustler Roto Tiller**

**\$268** Reg. \$347

5 HP vertical shift tiller. Briggs & Stratton Engine Chain Drive.

**3.5HP Vertical Trimmer**

Reg. \$268.....**\$237**

**Vigoro Rotary Spreader**

**31<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 37.77

Spread path 4 to 8 ft., 50 lb. capacity, easy rolling 8" wheels, heavy gauge steel construction.

**Vigoro Texas Turf**

**6<sup>57</sup>** Reg. 7.97

Vigoro Weed 'n Feed 10.88 40 lb. bag

**Men's Jogging Outfit**

Shirt **2.97** Reg. 3.96

Shorts **2.22** Reg. 2.96

Wide assortment of colors. Crew or V neck shirt, short has racer stripe. Sizes small thru Xlarge.

**Ladies Pull-On Pants**

**3<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 4.97

Sizes 7/8-18 100% polyester pull on pants. Both in pastels & basic dark shades.

**Girl's Cape**

**5<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 7.57

100% acrylic fur with acetate lining. White, sizes 3-6X.

**Pat-a-Cake Diapers**

**3<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 5.57

Elastic leg disposable diapers for babies 12-26 lbs. 36 count. Limit 2

**Spring Print Material**

**\$1/Yd.** Reg. 1.49

New spring all over pint or borders prints in 100% polyester knit.

**Door Mirror**

**3<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 7.49

Hamilton float glass, shatter resistant, virtually distortion free.

**Kutzit Paint Remover**

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**Lucite House Paint**

**11<sup>88</sup>** Reg. 13.97

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**Clorox Bleach**

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1 gallon with new splash-less spout limited to stock on hand. No rain-checks

**Lisa Mornay Oils & Lotions**

**1<sup>17</sup>** Reg. 1.57

Lisa Mornay bath oils, milk bath and lotions, 64 fl. oz.

**Wet/Dry Shop Vac**

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5 gal. vacuum cleaner with 6 t. 1 1/4" hose, 10' combination wet and dry nozzle

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# Reagan Proposals Divide Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the sharply divided congressional Joint Economic Committee concluded Thursday that President Reagan's proposed across-the-board tax cut would worsen inflation. They recommended instead a new credit to offset higher Social Security taxes.

Committee Republicans warmly endorsed the Reagan program and called for immediate action by the Federal Reserve Board to tighten further the money supply, even though that likely would keep interest rates high for the time being.

The annual report was in stark contrast to those issued unanimously by the panel in 1979 and 1980, which centered on the need for tax and regulatory policies aimed at strengthening the economy by improving incentives for saving and investment. Those ideas now are at the heart of the Reagan proposal.

The committee was so split this time that it could not reach a consensus. Instead, the 10 Republicans issued their report and the 10 Democrats, theirs.

The Democrats' proposals were the party's first formal alternative to the Reagan program. Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, the vice chairman, accused Democrats of abandoning new-found ideas and returning to discredited policies of easy money, government tinkering and redistribution of income from one class to another. "Stagnation has been the inevitable result of these policies in the past," Jepsen wrote. "We cannot endorse them now."

The chairman, Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., criticized Reagan's call for a much-reduced growth of the money supply and

for making a commitment now for tax cuts in future years. But, he added, "These are not irreconcilable differences. We look forward to working toward a common ground."

Members of both parties endorsed in principle Reagan's plan to reduce the growth of government spending. They agreed on the need for cutting business taxes by allowing a faster write-off for purchases of plant and equipment. And both sides said the economy would suffer if spending for the nation's "infrastructure" — bridges, highways and the like — is cut drastically.

Their basic disagreements were over individual tax cuts and over how severely the Federal Reserve should pinch the money supply.

On individual taxes, the Republicans said Reagan's plan to cut tax rates by an average of 10 percent a year for three years (reducing taxes by an average 27 percent) would "increase real (economic) growth without increasing inflation."

**Democrats Urge Substitute**  
The Democrats called for a substitute to offset this year's \$16.3 billion increase in Social Security taxes. That would allow each Social Security taxpayer to subtract from income taxes this year about 8 percent of Social Security taxes paid. A similar break would be provided for the employer share of Social Security taxes.

The Democrats offered no details of their tax proposal, which, for most workers, would mean less tax relief than under the Reagan plan.

A typical single person with \$20,000 in wages and deductions of \$4,600 would get a \$161 tax cut this year under Reagan's proposal and further reductions in 1982,

1983 and 1984. An 8 percent credit for the \$1,330 Social Security taxes that worker will pay this year would mean a \$106 tax reduction.

Similarly, a family of four with one wage earner and a \$20,000 income would benefit \$114 under Reagan's proposal this year and \$106 under the Democratic plan.

Democrats said this would be much fairer to lower- and middle-income taxpayers than would the Reagan proposal, which would give more than 59 percent of its benefits to taxpayers with incomes above \$30,000 a year. Their plan would give just over 40 percent to that group.

After that initial reduction, Democrats said, any further tax cut should be delayed until inflation is controlled.

On monetary policy, Republicans urged the Federal Reserve to continue reducing money growth, even if that means high interest rates over the short term.

**Money Tightening Opposed**  
Democrats proposed that money growth be restrained moderately over the long run without a furthering tightening this year.

The report was written before Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volcker announced Wednesday that growth targets for basic measures of the money supply this year would be slightly more restrictive than in 1980.

— In other developments Thursday: — Reagan's economic advisers said they are committed to hold spending in fiscal 1982 to \$69.5 billion, even though that means \$3 billion to \$6 billion in cuts above the \$41.4 billion already announced by the president.

The advisers said the cuts are needed because cost controls estimated by the Carter administration were "too risky." And they said even deeper cuts may be required in the near future as inflation keeps boosting the cost of existing federal programs.

President Reagan, asked whether he can find the additional money to cut, told reporters, "you bet we can."

— Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said a proposal to raise the federal gasoline tax from four to six cents a gallon has been ruled out by the president.

— Federal Reserve Board member J. Charles Partee warned a House commerce subcommittee that legislation aimed at tightening credit regulations for foreign investors might be "viewed aboard by foreign financial institutions as an unacceptable intrusion into their affairs" and could lead to foreign retaliation in the form of "new barriers to the free flow of capital."

## Congressmen Praise Private Pension Plan

(Continued From Page One)  
already exist, with most requiring workers to stay 10 years on the job before getting any pension guarantee.

Former President Jimmy Carter appointed the commission in 1979 and Congress gave it \$2 million to conduct its two-year study of the nation's retirement programs.

The commission said the Social Security payroll tax should be allowed to climb from 6.65 percent to 7.05 percent next Jan. 1, instead of 6.7 percent as scheduled. That would cost workers and employers \$9.9 billion extra next year.

But the commission also called for allowing workers to deduct the payroll tax when paying income tax, and that would save them \$25.6 billion next year. Individuals also would be allowed to make more tax-deferred contributions to IRA or Keogh accounts, for a net tax savings overall of \$30 billion.

**Savings Plan Urged**  
McColough said he would prefer to see tax cuts used to induce savings rather than just having President Reagan's across-the-board, 30 percent tax cut over three years.

McColough said the 3 percent minimum pension contribution would provide workers 10 to 12 percent of their final pay in retirement on top of Social Security.



FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT — Rose Bartsch, 84, of Fayetteville, Ark., wrote a letter each month for seven years to four Americans who were being held in Turkish prisons. She enclosed \$5 for each of the prisoners out of her monthly pension checks. The four Americans were finally released and arrived in the United States Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S., British Leaders Meet In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan welcomed Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to the White House on Thursday and declared that any nation which threatens world security should be aware of "one element without question — Britain and America will stand side by side."

Reagan has said his consultations with the British leader were a priority before making any decision on the overture from Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev for a summit and new arms talks. Neither he nor Mrs. Thatcher aired a definitive position, except to agree that the Brezhnev proposal "needs to be carefully studied."

With Union Jacks and Old Glory fluttering in a mild breeze across the sun-drenched White House South Lawn, Reagan greeted for the first time as president the leader of a major Western ally, and said the two nations must ensure that "belligerence is not attempted again by the false perceptions of weakness."

Mrs. Thatcher, whose conservative economic philosophy and hard-line approach to East-West relations is nearly parallel to Reagan's stands, told the president "in Britain you will find... an ally, valiant, staunch, and true."

The president's remarks on Brezhnev's summit proposal were a shade more positive than his initial response,

when he characterized it as "interesting" and said he would consult with U.S. allies.

"We believe that the proposal needs to be carefully studied and we will be consulting closely on this matter," the president said as he escorted Mrs. Thatcher to a waiting limousine after their two-hour White House meeting.

"We certainly have an interest in pursuing a serious, constructive dialogue with the Soviets on those issues which divide us," he said.

The president also said he and his guest "affirmed our support" for a 1979 NATO decision to deploy medium-range nuclear missiles, and "pursue arms control efforts at the same time, in parallel."

Some of the United States' European allies have privately voiced concern that Reagan might be backing away from the commitment to pursue arms control talks, while pushing ahead simultaneously with deployment of the weapons.

The White House did not scruple on the pomp and circumstance for the prime minister's visit, turning out heraldic trumpets, the state flags, military bands which paraded to a medley of World War II songs, miniature Union Jacks for the hundreds of spectators, and the customary 19-gun salute.

A state dinner was scheduled Thursday night.

A visit by the British prime minister has, by tradition, been the first of a major ally as new administrations settle into the White House.

In Mrs. Thatcher, with whom Reagan met in London a little more than two years ago, the president has a global colleague who also promised to cut taxes, cut unemployment, curb inflation and raise defense spending. But in two years, inflation and unemployment are higher than when she took office.

## Two Generals Arrested For Coup Try

MADRID (AP) — Authorities arrested two high-ranking generals Thursday and fired a third in a major purge of top military brass implicated in a military-backed plot to overthrow Spain's democracy.

A statement by the Defense Ministry accused one of the generals, Alfonso Armada Comin, of planning to declare himself chief of state if the coup attempt Monday had succeeded. The attempt collapsed Tuesday after 18 hours.

Armada, a veteran of the Spanish civil war of the 1930s and former military aide to King Juan Carlos, was deputy army chief of staff.

The arrests were announced after Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo formed a new centrist Cabinet, ending a 4-week-old government crisis. Calvo Sotelo, pledging loyalty to king and constitution, took office as premier earlier in the day.

Ordered arrested with Armada Comin was Gen. Luis Torres Rojas, military governor of La Coruna in the northwest province of Galicia.

A third general, Jose Leon Pizarro, was relieved of his command of an armored division in the Mediterranean coastal city of Valencia. His commanding officer, Gen. Jaime Milans del Bosch, was arrested Tuesday for sending tanks of his command at Valencia into the streets while rebel paramilitary civil guards occupied Parliament.

Two more army colonels also were arrested in the widening probe, bringing to 33 the number of officers detained because of the failed coup. Military sources said 240 members of the Civil Guard are also being held.

In its first act upon assuming power, the new government promised a full and open investigation of the attempt to overthrow Spanish democracy, "as public opinion demands."

## Sale Of Coliseum To Tech Studied

(Continued From Page One)

city for the facility. Center directors originally requested \$8,942, but revised their request to the lower amount after a budget-cutting session Monday night, he said.

Walter Ahrens, executive director of the American Red Cross, asked for about \$61,000 to provide for a \$42,000 canteen van, an \$8,500 panel van, a \$7,600 emergency power generator and \$3,600 for radios. The canteen van, which would be

used to provide food for persons involved in disasters, is the group's most urgent necessity, Ahrens said.

Juan Perez, representing the Auxilio Youth Drug Abuse Center, requested funding for his organization, but did not provide council members a specific amount. He said the center would come up with a figure by the time the revenue sharing budget hearing is held next month.

H. Lynn Mercer of 3311 76th St. suggested using the money in three areas: to hire a police officer to work full time on preventing and arresting vandals; for "educating people in various parts of town about their responsibilities"; and to employ a person to monitor littering and assess fines near schools, where, he said students are making Lubbock the "dumping grounds of America."

Also Thursday, the council gave Yellow House Canyon Water System operator Travis Martin until the next council meeting, March 12, to report on how his customers have responded to a rebate the council ordered on Dec. 16, 1980.

At that time, the council ordered Martin to refund each of his customers \$10 and gave him 60 days to find out if they wanted the refund in the form of a check or as a credit to their account.

Martin told the council he had misunderstood the order and had not asked his customers how they wanted the rebate until Feb. 21, three days past the deadline.

**University Crossings Discussed**  
During a work session Thursday morning, council members discussed the addition of pedestrian crossings, parking spaces and the re-routing of some traffic in the University Avenue area.

Although no action was taken, the council agreed with plans presented by planning director Jim Bertram. Bertram said the planning department agreed there should be some additional pedestrian crossings, with 10th and 14th Streets sites favored. Both would be activated by pushbutton and tied into the proposed traffic light system along the avenue.

Also during the morning session, council members gave unofficial approval to the purchase of two shelters to be located at the temporary Citibus transfer point on Broadway between Texas Avenue and Avenue H. Total cost of the two shelters is estimated at \$4,200.

## Soviets Call American Charges Lies

(Continued From Page One)

with up to 200 tons of American arms and other supplies captured in Vietnam and Ethiopia.

"When the State Department invents white papers that repeat lies many times, the lies do not become the truth," Zamyatin, a Communist Party Central Committee spokesman, declared.

Zamyatin also suggested such claims by Washington could hurt chances for a summit meeting between Brezhnev and President Reagan, proposed by the Soviet leader to break the deadlock in bilateral relations.

**Summit Called Interesting**  
Reagan has described the summit proposal as "interesting" but said he would not consider it until the situation in El Salvador is clarified.

A senior Vietnamese official attending the Moscow party congress also denied that his country was involved in supplying weapons to Salvadoran guerrillas.

"We would like to reject all inventions and distortions from Washington and Peking that try to distort the relations between our country and El Salvador," Xuan Thuy, a secretary of the Vietnamese party's central committee, said at a news conference.

These are inventions aimed at defending the pawns of American imperialism and are aimed only at aiding the U.S. prepare for direct aggression or interference in the internal affairs of El Salvador," he said.

## Feeling Of Rejection Linked As Possible Sniper Motive

(Continued From Page One)

flying glass, detectives said.

Police initially believed the weapon involved was a shotgun, but now say the extremely high-velocity bullet could have easily fragmented when it passed through the window. The fragmented bullet theory would explain why the youngster's father, Judge Menton Jr., was not wounded even though he was sitting in the right front seat, police said.

Floyd faces two counts of attempted murder in connection with the Menton family shooting.

A third attempted murder charge against Floyd accuses him of firing five .223-caliber bullets into Kay Hutchesson's El Camino as she was driving along Clovis Road, about two miles west of Loop 289, Tuesday.

Authorities say that incident also may have been prompted by the alleged sniper's feelings of rejection stemming from his infatuation with a woman he met while attending Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth in 1976. Police

speculate Miss Hutchesson may have reminded the alleged gunman of the woman who apparently rejected him.

Charges were filed against Floyd in connection with Tuesday's shooting after DPS ballistic tests confirmed the four bullets found in Miss Hutchesson's vehicle were fired from the Ruger Mini-14 semi-automatic rifle found in the floorboard of Floyd's 1980 Ford pickup truck. Floyd purchased the rifle earlier this month at a Lubbock gun shop, authorities said.

The fourth attempted murder charge against Floyd stems from Carlisle resident Pete Trevino's report that a man in an old white Oldsmobile or Chevrolet car fired a pistol at him as he approached Clovis Road on Erskine Street Wednesday morning. Neither Trevino nor his car was hit by the shot, police said.

The Menton family and Trevino told officers they saw a second person in the gunman's vehicle, but police say they believe the man was alone.

"I think I would be confused if someone was shooting at me," Det. Capt.

Wayne Love said. Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keezee said Floyd told investigators he was alone during the attacks.

Floyd currently is unemployed but had worked at several nursing homes in Lubbock. The supervisor of one city nursing home said Floyd had been a "fantastic" employee who was "real, real kind to the elderly."

Justice of the Peace L.J. Bialack has set bonds of \$100,000 on each of the four attempted murder charges, \$25,000 on the aggravated assault count and \$5,000 on the UCW charge.

The aggravated assault charge was filed in connection with the last sniping incident, which occurred about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday on the Tahoka Traffic Circle. Louise Florence, 51, told police she was driving on the circle when a brown-and-tan Ford pickup approached her vehicle and she heard what might have been a gun shot. She was not injured.

Floyd is being held in an isolated hospital ward cell on the first floor of the county jail. Bonds on the six charges against him total \$430,000.



CAMPAIGNS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVERS — In the nine months since one of her twin daughters, shown in portrait, was killed by a drunk driver, Candy Lightner has taken her crusade, Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) across the country in a campaign to tighten laws and increase penalties for drunken driving. (AP Laserphoto)

## Seven-Year-Old Count Dismissed

HOUSTON (AP) — A murder charge was dismissed Thursday against Mark Hamilton, the West Side yardman who was arrested more than seven years after being indicted.

State District Court Judge Patricia Lykos said authorities failed to show they had made a reasonable effort to arrest Hamilton.

"I'm thankful to God it is all over," said Hamilton, 61. "I'm going back to work. I have too many people depending on me."

Hamilton said he was unaware he had been indicted in July 1973 until five sheriff's deputies arrested him last Jan. 29. He said he had gone to the sheriff's office in June 1973 to report he had killed his wife in self-defense. Hamilton said he was told the case would be referred directly to a grand jury and detectives then drove him to the home of a daughter with whom he has lived ever since.

Ned Morris, the prosecutor handling the Thursday docket, told Lykos, "I don't believe we can conscientiously say there has been due justice in trying to arrest this man."

# Obituaries

## Jim Aldridge Sr.

**DIMMITT (Special)** — Services for Jim Corbett Aldridge Sr., 59, of Dimmitt will be at 9 p.m. today at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. John Street, pastor, officiating.

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

Aldridge died Wednesday at Baylor University Hospital in Dallas following a long illness.

The Clarksburg native had lived in Dimmitt since 1938. He married Melba J. Cone Aug. 10, 1944, at Clovis, N.M. He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Genita Lynn of Irving; a son, Jim Jr. of Olton; his mother, Mary Booher of Dimmitt; a brother, Ray of Ruidoso, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

## Faye Bradley

**PORTALES (Special)** — Services for Faye Bradley, 82, of 6108 Ave. S. Lubbock, will be at 2:30 p.m. MST today at Wheeler Starlight Chapel here with Frank Poyner and Marlin Poyner officiating.

Burial will be in Portales Cemetery under direction of Wheeler Mortuary.

Mrs. Bradley died at Lubbock's South Park Hospital Wednesday morning after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Parker County, Texas. The former Faye Stone married J.M. Bradley Feb. 18, 1917, in Poolville, Texas. They moved to Roosevelt County, N.M., in 1926 and farmed in the Richland community until 1952, when they moved to Portales. They moved to Lubbock four years ago. Mrs. Bradley was a member of the United Pentecostal Church.

Survivors include her husband; a sister, Mirtle Waters of Fort Worth, Texas; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be J.D. Freeman, Denver Askew, Kenneth Gardner, Abb Crawford, Lowell O'Hair and Bo Shackelford.

## Tennie Collier

**SNYDER (Special)** — Services for Jennie Elizabeth Collier, 85, of Odessa and formerly of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today at Bell-Seale Chapel here with the Rev. James Jackson, pastor of First Assembly of God Church, and the Rev. Jack Walton, minister from Hillsville, officiating.

Burial will be in Pyron Cemetery near Hermleigh under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Mrs. Collier died at 5:02 p.m. Wednesday at an Odessa nursing home.

She was a native of Kaufman County. The former Jennie Elizabeth Barnes married A.J. Collier Oct. 25, 1910, in her home county. The couple moved to Snyder in 1933. He died in 1960.

Mrs. Collier lived in Snyder most of her life before recently moving to Odessa. She was a member of First Assembly of God Church in Snyder.

Survivors include a daughter, Christene Richburg of Odessa; three sons, Robert of Odessa, Bud of Sweetwater and Roy of Hermleigh; two sisters, Flora Ives of Kemp and Ann Spain of Athens; a brother, Bethel Eubanks of Denver, Colo.; 19 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

## Bobby Cooper

**DALLAS (Special)** — Services for Bobby Phillip Cooper, 36, of Dallas will be at 2 p.m. today at Laurel Land Funeral Home with the Rev. Cliff McGhee, pastor of Pleasant Grove Baptist Temple officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Land Memorial Park under the direction of Laurel Land Funeral Home.

Cooper died Tuesday evening in Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas, where he had been hospitalized after suffering injuries in a motorcycle accident.

A native of Merkel, he was a warehouse supervisor for Bristol-Myers Co.

Survivors include his wife, Linda; two daughters, Dianna Sue and Bobbi Phyllis; both of the home; his mother, Irene Cooper of Abilene; and two brothers, Vinson and Don, both of Lubbock.



WILLIAM CONDRAY

## William Condray

Services for William W. Condray, 73, of 1204 Broadway are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

He died at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Condray was Lubbock's first certified public accountant, and was honored Feb. 1 for 50 years of service to the public accounting profession by the Lubbock chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

The Starkville, Miss., native graduated from Ouachita Baptist College in Arkansas and earned a Master's Degree in

Business Administration from the University of Chicago.

He began his accounting career in Little Rock, Ark., in 1931. That same year, he married Cleo Taylor in Natchez, Miss., and they moved to Lubbock.

Condray served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War II. He was a member of the Lubbock Rotary Club, a past Master of the MacKenzie Masonic Lodge, a York Rite and Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner.

He also was a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and First Baptist Church. At the time of his death, he was a consultant for the CPA firm of Main-Hurdman-Cranston.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Monroe Thomas of Fort Worth and Mrs. Jackson R. Galoway of Alexandria, La.; three sisters, Mrs. R.C. Robertson and Mrs. Albert Searcy, both of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Catherine Condray of Arkadelphia, Ark.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas or the Accounting Scholarship Fund, in care of Gary White, director of the accounting program at the Texas Tech College of Business Administration.

## Oree Cox

**HART (Special)** — Services for Oree (Ted) Cox, 69, of Hart will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hart First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Lee, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Don Blackman of O'Donnell and the Rev. Lanny Wheeler, pastor of Hart United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Hart Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Cox died at 7:25 a.m. Thursday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview following a brief illness.

The Laipan native was a bookkeeper. She married Miles Cox Jan. 30, 1934, in Laipan and lived in Castro County 28 years.

Survivors include her husband; a half sister, Bessie Mae Cox of Hart; and a half brother, Hubert Newman of Hart.

## Hattie Fox

Services for Mrs. D.P. "Hattie" Fox, 90, of 1904 20th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ with Horace Coffman, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She died at 5:30 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Fox moved from Roby to Lubbock in 1926. She married D.P. Fox on July 27, 1912. He died in 1975. She was a member of Broadway Church of Christ.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. C.L. Stotts of Lubbock; a son, Garrett of Minneapolis, Kan.; six grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Mel Grigg, A.S. White, Dr. Lloyd Stotts, Dick Grigg, Louie Morris and Gus Black.

## Gene Frazier

Services for Gene Frazier, 55, of Route 10, Buffalo Springs Lake, will be at 2 p.m. today at Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Paul E. Jantzen, pastor of Trinity Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Frazier died at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in San Antonio.

A lifelong Lubbock resident, he was a building contractor.

Survivors include his wife, June; three daughters, Myra Copley of Muleshoe, Barbara Scott of Booker and Glenda Price of Perryton; four stepdaughters, Diane Copley of Muleshoe, Debra Snyder of Farwell, Mary Bryant of Colorado City and Nora LaCroy of Paducah; three stepsons, Dennis Smith of Bovina, Larry Stamps of Seagraves and Bobby Stamps of Lubbock; a sister, Oleta Gordon of Lubbock; and 21 grandchildren.

## Charlie Hargis

**FLOYDADA (Special)** — Services for Charlie Otis Hargis, 64, of Floydada will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at First United Methodist Church with the Rev. C.B. Melton and the Rev. Jim Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Hargis died about 9:20 a.m. Thursday at Caprock Hospital after a brief illness.

The Floydada native was an Army medical corporal in World War II. He married Mary Elizabeth Hendricks Dec. 27, 1956, in Clovis, N.M. Hargis was an auto mechanic. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, Ellie Lee Hargis of Floydada, and a brother, Marvin of Floydada.

## Virgil Hill

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (Special)** — Services for Virgil "Pete" Hill, 68, of Albuquerque, N.M., brother of Glenavon Hill of Slaton, will be at 3 p.m. MST Saturday in French Mortuary here.

Officiating will be the Rev. Terry Morris, pastor of Fruit Avenue Baptist Church of Albuquerque.

Burial will be in Sandia Memory Gardens in Albuquerque under direction of French Funeral Home.

Hill died at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Presbyterian Hospital here after a sudden illness.

The Campbell native moved to Albuquerque 35 years ago. He owned an auto repair service here.

Survivors, in addition to his brother,

Glenavon, include his wife, Joan; two daughters, Genta Hensley of Albuquerque and Juanda Haddow of Corrales, N.M.; two other brothers, Tim of Albuquerque and Lenore of Connecticut; three sisters, Gladys Stone of Albuquerque and Cora McLain and Osha Waters, both of California; and four grandchildren.

## Travis House

**SNYDER (Special)** — Services for Travis House, 69, of Snyder will be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. June Middlebrook and the Rev. Mike Brown of Clovis, N.M., officiating.

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

The Ira native was a lifelong resident of Scurry County. He was a retired farmer. He married Lucille Roberson in Snyder Dec. 31, 1939.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Eudora Stanley of Houston; two brothers, Bud of Ira and Glenn of Snyder; and three sisters, Mrs. Ollie Jackson, Mrs. Vera Cruse and Mrs. Jean Bagwell, all of Colorado City.

## James Humphreys

**AMHERST (Special)** — Services for James D. Humphreys, 29, of Garland and formerly of Amherst will be at 2 p.m. today in Amherst Church of Christ with Leonard Tittle, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairlawn Cemetery here under direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Amherst.

Humphreys died Wednesday morning in a Dallas hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born Wayseon, Ohio, and was reared in Amherst. He was a trooper with the Department of Public Safety eight years.

Survivors include his wife, Judy, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Humphreys of Booneville, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Marshall Alen of Aberdeen, Md.; and his grandmothers, Mrs. Lena Humphreys of Amherst and Mrs. Verna Quillet of Fayette, Ohio.

Pallbearers will be fellow DPS troopers.

## Pauline Lambert

**LOCKNEY (Special)** — Services for Pauline Marie Lambert, 56, of Lockney will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church of Lockney.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Mrs. Lambert died at 4:50 a.m. today in Lockney General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Allen, Okla., and moved from Allen to Floyd County 54 years ago. She married Orville William Lambert on Dec. 11, 1948, in Plainview. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Lockney.

Survivors include her husband, a son, Danny of Lockney; her father, Ruben A. Gray of Lockney; and one grandchild.

## H.R. Maddux

Services for H.R. "Roy" Maddux, 61, of 2602 43rd St. are pending with Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Maddux died at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Baxter, Tenn. He married Pauline Waters Aug. 2, 1943, in Lubbock. The couple moved here from Pecos in 1949. He was a member of First Baptist Church. He was a retired quality control clerk for Reese Air Force Base and was a member of the Rod and Gun Club at Reese.

Survivors include his wife, three sons, Joe of Lubbock, Kelly of Midland and Ricky of Fort Worth; two brothers, Landon of Manchester, Tenn.; and Henry of Galatin, Tenn.; a sister, Ruth Dorris of Galatin, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.

## Delores McCain

**LITTLEFIELD (Special)** — Services for Delores McCain, 79, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Hammons Funeral Home Chapel here with Ned Fairbairn, a Church of Christ minister, officiating.

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

Mrs. McCain died at 8:10 a.m. Thursday in Medical Center Hospital.

The Fannin County native married Marion P. McCain Dec. 25, 1923, in Haskell County. They came to Lamb County in 1925, settling in the Fieldton community. They moved to Littlefield in 1942. He died in 1962. She was a member of the Littlefield Church of Christ.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Cauphen of Masterson and Mrs. A.W. Overman of Paul, Idaho; five sons, W.T. and H.P., both of Littlefield, B.P. of Odessa and E.E. and James, both of Loveland; a sister, Edith Cates of Lubbock; four brothers, Maxie Biggerstaff of Anadarko, Okla., Herman Biggerstaff of Randlett, Okla., Hubert Biggerstaff of Plainview and Durward Biggerstaff of New Castle, Calif.; 13 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

## Rodolfo Mora

**LOCKNEY (Special)** — Services for Rodolfo Mora, 54, of Lockney were at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the San Jose Catholic Church in Lockney.

Burial was in the Municipal Cemetery in Michoacan, Mexico. Local arrangements were under the direction of

Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

Mora died Wednesday in Lockney General Hospital after a sudden illness.

He was a native of Mexico and married Rebeca Zamorade October 17, 1945, in San Pedro, Mexico. He moved to Floyd County 15 years ago and was a farm laborer.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Maria de Jesus Zomora of Lubbock; his father, Felipe Mora Martinez of Sahuayo, Michoacan, Mexico; two brothers, Ezequiel Mora Zedeia and Miquel Mora Ceia, both of Sahuayo; and a sister, Maria de Los Ramirez of Remedios, Michoacan, Mexico.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Maria de Jesus Zomora of Lubbock; his father, Felipe Mora Martinez of Sahuayo, Michoacan, Mexico; two brothers, Ezequiel Mora Zedeia and Miquel Mora Ceia, both of Sahuayo; and a sister, Maria de Los Ramirez of Remedios, Michoacan, Mexico.

## John Mullins

Services for John H. Mullins, 72, of 1909 Eighth St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Chapel with the Rev. Bill Dodd, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Gatesville, and the Rev. Homer Duncan of Lubbock officiating.

Burial will be in the City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Resthaven Funeral Home.

Mullins died at 7:45 a.m. Thursday in the Parkway Manor Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

The Cooper native had farmed in the Slide Community for 25 years. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and was a member of Lubbock Bible Church. On Nov. 18, 1977, he married Bonnie Davis in Lubbock.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Juanell Igo and Betty Greathouse, both of Lubbock; two sons, Don of Lubbock and Neal of Kansas City, Mo.; two sisters, Verna Bostwick of Lubbock and Onie Russell of Dallas; a brother, Edgar of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

## J.G. Nipper

**LEVELLAND (Special)** — Services for J.G. Nipper, 77, of Levelland will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church here with Dr. Charles Thrasher, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home of Levelland.

Nipper, a native of Jack County, died at 1:45 p.m. Thursday in Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland after a lengthy illness.

The Jack County native grew up in Hedley. He married Ruth Boren Dec. 17, 1931, in Snyder.

A school teacher for 34 years, Nipper taught in Levelland from 1942 until 1962, when he retired. He also served as principal of Levelland Junior High School from 1943 to 1958. Before coming to Levelland, Nipper was principal of Turkey High School for 12 years. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Joe B. of Levelland, a daughter, Anna Richardson of Odessa, a sister, Mildred Auful of Lubbock, and seven grandchildren.

## Modeen Parker

**SEAGRAVES (Special)** — Services for Modeen Perry Parker, 65, of the Austin area and formerly of Seagraves will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in George H. Lewis Funeral Home in Houston.

Mrs. Parker died Tuesday in her residence.

She was born in Roscoe and moved to Seagraves in 1916, where she lived until 1935.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Thomas Parker of Lubbock and John W. of Houston; a brother, O.R. Perry of Seagraves; two sisters, Opal Calfee of Seagraves and Naomi Roberts of Dripping Springs; and three grandchildren.

## Emma Patton

**BROWNFIELD (Special)** — Services for Mrs. D.L. "Emma" Patton, 79, of Brownfield will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Kenneth Flowers, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Patton died at 2:10 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Anderson County and moved to Brownfield in 1940. She taught school in Terry County. The former Emma Wallace married D.L. Patton on May 21, 1925, in Brownfield.

Survivors include a sister, Louise Caskey of Crockett; two brothers, Burt Wallace of Brownfield and

James of Brownfield.

Memorial services for Thelma L. Lewis, 70, of Morton will be at 10 a.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home of Morton. She died Tuesday.

Services for Katie Lightfoot, 86, of Albuquerque, N.M., will be at 11 a.m. today in Resthaven Funeral Home in Lubbock. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Masonic graveside services for James E. Pollock, 71, of Lenora will be at 10 a.m. today in Evergreen Cemetery in Stanton. Burial will be under direction of Gilberts Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Rita Reyna, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cruz Reyna of Route 6, Lubbock, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church with the Rev. Sean Sweeney officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

She died at 6:02 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital after a long illness.

Survivors, in addition to her parents, include six sisters, Anita, Madelina and Maria, all of the home, Janie Perez and Adella Vasquez, both of Lubbock, and Isabel Vargas of Levelland; five brothers, Rogelio, Joe, Abel, Cornelio and Cruz Jr.; all of the home; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Reyna of San Antonio.

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## Joe Sears

**FRIONA (Special)** — Services for Joe A. Sears, 69, of Friona are pending with Parson-Ellis Funeral Home here.

Sears died about 2:30 p.m. Thursday here after a sudden illness.

He was born in Valley Mills and moved to Friona in 1968 from Pampa. He was retired concrete contractor. He married Doris Scheffler on Nov. 11, 1950, in Austin.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Fred Jr. of Lubbock, Hilton of Moab, Utah, Connie of Hereford and Tevis of Shallowater; four daughters, Mrs. G.W. Broadus and Mrs. H.C. Harjes of Lubbock, Mrs. Ed Taylor of Shallowater and Mrs. Mark Potter of San Angelo; 36 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, four sons, Fred Jr. of Lubbock, Hilton of Moab, Utah, Connie of Hereford and Tevis of Shallowater; four daughters, Mrs. G.W. Broadus and Mrs. H.C. Harjes of Lubbock, Mrs. Ed Taylor of Shallowater and Mrs. Mark Potter of San Angelo; 36 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren.

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Survivors include his wife, four sons, Fred Jr

# Godfather Movies Revive Old Rituals Among Mob 'Families'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Younger members of the crime syndicate were so impressed with "The Godfather" movies that they revived old traditions such as kissing the hands of senior "family" members, a Mafia infiltrator said Thursday.

Undercover policeman Robert Delaney told a senate investigating subcommittee that one night while he was dining with Joe Adonis Jr., son of the famed racketeer, Adonis "gave the waiter a pocketful of quarters and told him to play the juke box continuously and to play the same song, the theme music from The Godfather. All through dinner, we listened to the same song, over and over."

The testimony of Delaney, a new Jersey State policeman who posed for 2 1/2 years as head of a bogus trucking company that served as a mob front, highlighted the fifth day of subcommittee hearings on the inner workings of crime families operating at Jersey ports.

"The movies Godfather I and II have had an impact on these crime families," said Delaney, who was chosen for the undercover role because he is young, single and sounds like a gangster.

"Some of the members and associates would inquire of me, had I seen the movie? I said yes. They would reply that they'd seen it three and four times. One young man said he'd seen it 10 times."

Delaney also testified that "Crime 'families' often work together and are 'not nearly as highly structured as the media and popular writers have portrayed them. They will not let family jealousies get in the way of profit, except in extreme circumstances."

"Mobsters do not have to resort to violence often because threats alone will do the job. Organized criminals like these have benefitted from the publicity they receive from the media."

Giacomo "Jackie" DiNorscio, a member of the Angelo Bruno family, had his wife go on welfare while he was in prison.

"She didn't deserve welfare because sufficient money was coming in from Jackie's criminal interests. It was typical of DiNorscio, though, that he would have her on welfare. He wanted to collect on everything."

The subcommittee has focused this week on the exploits of 40-year-old New

Jersey docks boss Tino Fiumara, so feared that underlings would not even mention his name.

Fiumara, serving prison terms totaling 25 years, was scheduled to appear before the subcommittee Friday, along with organized crime figures Russell Bufalino, Thomas DiBella Jr., Michael Clemente and Anthony Cotto. Thomas "Teddy" Gleason, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, also was subpoenaed.

"The Fiumara crew was very much into nostalgia," Delaney said. "They followed the old traditions. They greeted one another by kissing on the cheek."

He said Fiumara loyalists would kiss the hands of senior "family" members.

Delaney was the key figure in a 2 1/2-year undercover police operation known as "Project Alpha," backed by \$1 million in federal funds.

He was president of the bogus Alamo Transportation Co., which made itself available to extortion from two branches of New York's Vito Enovese crime family and one branch of Philadelphia's Angelo Bruno family. The company's slogan was "When it comes to trucking, remember the Alamo."



MARTIANS? — German sculptor Prof. Heinrich Kirchner is the creator of these funny people set up at the entrance of this village near Lake Chiemsee in Pavolding, Bavaria. The art pro-

fessor has his studio nearby, and villagers and passers-by enjoy the open-air art exhibition. (AP Laserphoto)

# BLACK & WHITE!



It's all right here in Black 'n White...  
Campus Casual separates, that is....

New, crisp separates in pure white and jet black. Together, they make powerful new looks but, even better, Campus Casual has textured the fabrics for interesting detail. Sketched from left: The all polyester blouse has a white on white floral treatment **32.00**, worn over a full pleated polyester skirt, **33.00**. Next, a linen look polyester/rayon jacket piped in black **50.00** with the blouse (above) this time in black **32.00** linen look skirt **30.00**. Then, positive/negative prints mixed in full skirt **34.00** and blouse **28.00** for casual mixing, the polyester/cotton zip-front jacket **40.00** with belted, pleated shorts **28.00**. Super separates by Campus Casual in our Sportswear Department Downtown, South Plains Mall.

*Hemphill-Wells*



# Tech Eye Researchers Focusing On Glaucoma

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

If researchers can find out whether routine actions — such as sleep habits, timing and amount of food or liquid intake — have some effect on the level of intraocular (eye) pressure, it may lead to more effective treatment of glaucoma.

That's one of the aspects of eye research that Dr. J. Mark Rowland is studying in a rabbit-filled laboratory at Texas Tech University's Health Sciences Center.

"Just as it has been discovered that high blood pressure can damage vital human organs, it is also known that abnormally high pressure in the eye — intraocular pressure — can destroy delicate structures necessary for normal vision," says Rowland, a Fellow of the National Eye Institute. He is studying the matter in collaboration with Dr. David E. Potter in the medical school's pharmacology and therapeutics department.

Glaucoma is an eye disease characterized by increased intraocular pressure which may result in atrophy of the optic nerve and, consequently, blindness.

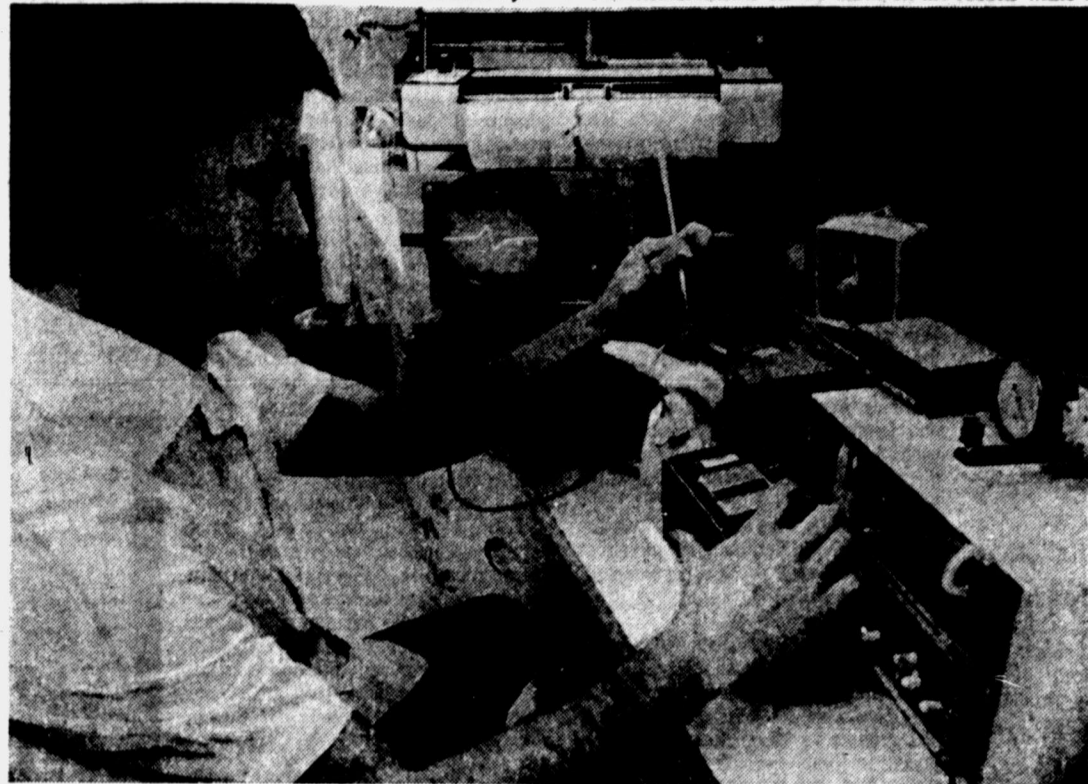
But before medical scientists can more accurately predict who will develop glaucoma and why, Rowland says more knowledge is needed about how a healthy eye functions.

Getting accurate information on long-term eye pressure has been a problem, Rowland says, because a tonometer measures pressure for only the moment it is in use. One type of tonometer is the device often used in routine eye exams — the tool that gives eye patients that "puff"-of-air-into-the-eye sensation.

Rowland maintains that the stress associated with repeated use of such devices — including the anxiety of going to an eye exam appointment — may "distort the normal picture of daily variations in eye pressure."

To solve those problems and provide constant monitoring of the eye pressure, Rowland consulted with Dr. Carter C. Collins at the Smith-Kettlewell Institute of Visual Sciences in San Francisco who has developed highly sophisticated electronic and computer devices for use in vision research.

Together, Collins and Rowland are adapting a remote telemetry device which allows Rowland to take constant eye pressure measurements on the rabbits in his lab. The measurements can be taken on the rabbits while they



EYE PRESSURE TESTING — Dr. J. Mark Rowland measures eye pressure on one of several rabbits in a research lab at Texas Tech School of Medicine where he and David E. Potter, M.D., are studying the relationship between eye pressure and glaucoma. Rowland received his Ph. D. in biology from Texas Tech. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

are asleep, without waking them. Rowland says such constant monitoring will provide him with data on the "peaks and valleys" in eye pressure.

For example, he notes, "If we find out that intraocular pressure is influenced by certain phenomena in everyday life such as sleeping or eating patterns, then that could greatly enhance the therapy of glaucoma."

Preliminary studies indicate eye pressure in rabbits is lower in the day and higher at night — a situation which may be reversed in humans because, Rowland points out, rabbits are nocturnal animals.

Among the aspects of eye pressure which Rowland and Potter, an M.D., are studying under the research grant funded by the National Eye Institute, are the effects of various daily lightness and darkness schedules, the effects of certain manufactured drugs and natural body hormones such as adrenalin on eye pressure and the effect manipulation of various nerves has on eye pressure.

Within the next year or two, Rowland says he should have some "pretty good ideas" on the correlation or lack of correlation between ocular pressure and those external stimuli he is studying.

One possible outcome of the study, he notes, could be the discovery that some existing glaucoma drugs work better during the day than at night, or vice versa.

If researchers find out when pressure is normally at its peak, it may aid doctors in telling patients at what particular time of day to take their medication, he says, adding as an example, "It may be that a glaucoma patient is taking one kind of medicine in the morning, when he really needs another kind at night."

Trying to locate the source of fluctuations in intraocular pressure and then learning how to control those variations is a prime objective, Rowland says, because knowing the answers to those questions may someday lead to the prevention, or at least better control, of glaucoma.

## Princess Tells Audience Of Value Of Freedom

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Freedom is a word that Catherine Caradja takes very seriously, for there have been times during her life when the thought of being free seemed almost an impossible dream.

A princess from the ancient Roman house of Cantacuzene, she endured four years of oppression under Hitler and eight years under Communism before escaping her native country in 1952.

For the past quarter of a century, Princess Catherine has traveled across

this country, reminding Americans that they cannot take their own freedom for granted.

Now 88 years old, Princess Catherine still maintains an active schedule of traveling and lecturing that many persons half her age would find extremely rigorous.

The Princess' travels brought her to Lubbock this week for lectures to various civic organizations in the area. She spoke on "Life Behind the Iron Curtain" during the Thursday's meeting of the Republican Women's Club.

During an interview with The Avalanche-Journal, Princess Catherine emphasized the need for Americans to become more vigilant about protecting the freedoms they enjoy. Unless the American people are vigilant, she warned, freedom can become a thing of the past.

"When I came here in 1955, you (Americans) were at the top of the world," the princess said. But in the past 25 years, America has slipped in power, she said, and the Soviet Union has the upper hand.

According to Princess Catherine, the hostage crisis in Iran served one useful

purpose. "Khomeini did you a service. He brought the nation together," she said.

The election of President Reagan is another good sign, the princess said. "There is an awakening, a return to patriotism," she added.

Princess Catherine's own life has been marked with enough excitement and tragedy to have filled an entire adventure book.

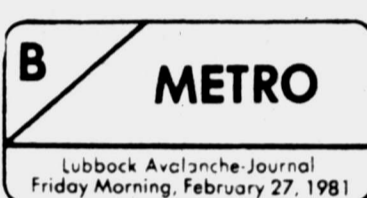
Born in Romania in 1893, she was whisked off to an English orphanage at the age of three by her father. Her father later moved her to France and, with the aid of an aunt, she was able to escape to Romania in 1908.

In 1914, she was married to Prince Caradja, and the young couple soon found themselves caught up in World War I. By 1916, half of Romania had fallen to the Germans, and Princess Catherine fled with two small children to the free area.

During that period, she worked in a hospital for typhoid cases and later caught the disease herself.

Following World War I, Princess Catherine helped build up and operate a foundation for orphans that was started by her mother. "I built up the foundation and added a foster home section in 12 villages near our estate," she noted.

According to the princess, she worked



Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Friday Morning, February 27, 1981

with the orphanage throughout the Nazi occupation during World War II and continued her mission there until the foundation was taken over by the Communist government in 1949.

But probably the most exciting period of her life came during the latter days of World War II, when she was able to assist a large number of American fliers, Princess Catherine recalled.

In 1943, the Allies began bombing Ploesti, the Romanian city that served as the major oil supplier for the Nazis. One of the American bombers crash-landed on her estate near Ploesti, Princess Catherine said. She said that she aided in rescuing the bomber crew and saved them from capture by the Germans.

Princess Catherine also is credited with befriending other American airmen who were held in prisoner of war camps and she said she helped rescue about 1,400 of them. She still refers to the former POWs as her "boys" and has located many of them during her extensive trav-

els across the U.S.

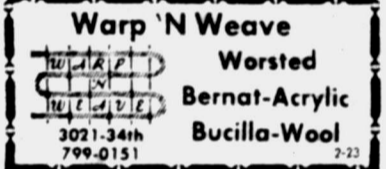
In 1966, the princess was awarded the coveted LaFayette Freedom Award for her many efforts to comfort and aid the American fliers held in the Romanian POW camps.

Princess Catherine's own escape from Romania came in 1952 through the assistance of her youngest daughter, Alexandria. The princess declined to discuss how she was able to flee the country, however, saying only that it took six tries to finally get her out.

The princess spends about half of each year on her lecture circuit, carrying her message of freedom to clubs, schools and churches. When she is not on the road, Princess Catherine said she enjoys life at a retirement home in Kansas City, Mo.

"Until I was 83, I rolled full-time," Princess Catherine noted. Now, she is trying to take life a little easier.

But as long as she has breath, the princess said, she will continue to talk about the importance of freedom.



## Unemployment Increases In Lubbock

By JOE GULICK  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Unemployment in Lubbock rose to 4.8 percent last month, climbing from 3.8 percent the previous month, statistics compiled by the Texas Employment Commission show.

The figure, however, remained about the same as in January 1980 and was well below state and national levels.

Jerry Bondreau, labor market analyst for the TEC here, said it is natural for

unemployment to rise in January because of post-holiday lull.

The rise in layoffs in retail trade in Lubbock in January 1981 was aggravated by the closing of the Grand Central store, a major retail outlet. Bondreau estimates was employing about 115 persons when it closed early in the month.

According to TEC figures, 4,830 people were unemployed in January 1981, as compared to 3,860 in December 1980 and 4,810 in January 1980. Total employment

increased over the past year, from 95,350 in January 1980 to 96,220 in January 1981, but the percent of unemployment stayed about the same, at 4.8 percent.

The figures for Lubbock unemployment are still considerably lower than the state rate of 5.6 percent and the national rate of 7.4 percent.

Bondreau said Lubbock's lower rate was due to its relatively small work force in manufacturing. He noted that layoffs nationally in manufacturing of durable goods, like automobiles, farm equipment, tractors and machinery, are driving up unemployment rates everywhere.

In Lubbock, the situation is more stable with 12 percent of the work force involved in manufacturing, compared with a state average of 18 percent of the labor force and 28 percent nationally working in manufacturing, Bondreau said.

"We're still basically an agricultural economy," he said. "That's a stabilizing factor, along with having a big university here and an Air Force base."

The TEC expects unemployment to hold at a relatively steady rate for the next three months until the school term is completed and a new batch of entrants comes into the labor market.

## South Pacific Tour Planned By ENMU

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Eastern New Mexico University will sponsor a South Pacific Tour June 6-26, according to Dr. Vance Holland, associate professor of political science and escort for the tour.

The South Pacific tour will include visits in Nadi, Castaway Island, Auckland, Rotorua, Milford Sound, Mount Cook, Christchurch, Sidney, Brisbane.

### DEFENSE FUND FORMED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Parren J. Mitchell, D-Md., announced on Thursday the formation of a Minority Business Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Heron Island and Papeete, Holland said. The tour will begin with an island-style luncheon on Castaway Island and include sightseeing in Auckland, a visit to the Wai Waitomo Caves and a Maori concert, where history is reconstructed in songs and dances, he added.

Holland said the tour highlight is a trip to Milford Sound, including a launch excursion with views of the Stirling and Pembroke Falls cascading into the Sound.

For more information on the tour contact Holland at Station 19, ENMU, Portales, N.M., 88130.

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Margaret's

# Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday, February 27, 1981

## Bridal Courtesies

### CAROL PEDEN

Carol Peden, bride-elect of Lyndon Schoenhals, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Genny Park. There were five co-hostesses.

The couple plans to be married March 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anthony.

### BENI MACCABE

SAN ANTONIO — Beni Maccabe, bride-elect of Steven Hemmeine, was honored with a kitchen and bath shower recently in the home of Mrs. Theima Kuehler. Mrs. Connie Maccabe and Mrs. Nancy Maccabe, sister-in-laws of the bride-elect, served as co-hostesses.

The couple plans to be married here March 14.

Miss Maccabe also was honored with

a lingerie shower in the home of Mrs. Shirley Warren.

Special guest was Mrs. Stella Hemmeine, mother of the future bridegroom.

### DIANE WILKINS

Diane Wilkins, bride-elect of Mark Harlan, was honored with a luncheon at the Lubbock Club recently. Hostess was Mrs. Hoyle Moss.

Special guests were Mrs. O.P. Harlan, mother of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. E.A. Wilkins, mother of the bride-elect.

### DAWN SCHULZ

Dawn Rachelle Schulz, bride-elect of Randall Lee Dykes, was honored with a personal bridal shower recently in the home of Kim Dingle.

Special guest was Mrs. Nancy D. Schulz, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

### BROWN-MCCLELLAN

Tammye Brown and Michael Jay McClellan will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today at the Gridiron Restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McClellan of Fritch, Texas, parents of the future bridegroom, will be the hosts.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown, parents of the bride-elect, and Mrs. H.P. Wood of Fritch, grandmother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ.

Miss Brown also was honored with a spice and rice shower recently in the home of Mrs. Glen Thomas. Mrs. Frank H. Butler was the co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Bob Brown and Terre Brown, mother and sister of the bride-elect.

### TERRISTANTON

Terri Stanton, bride-elect of Joe Reed, was honored with a gift tea recently in the home of Peggy Foster. There were 25 co-hostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. M.T. Stanton, Mrs. Jay Stanton, Mrs. J.T. Campbell and Patti and Camie Stanton, all of Shallowater, grandmother, mother, grandmother and sisters of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married March 13 in Trinity Church.

### DANA NIMMO

Dana Nimmo, bride-elect of Andrew Turner, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Lowell Johnson. There were nine co-hostesses.

### AMY MCLAURIN

Amy Karen McLaurin, bride-elect of Jerald M. Moore, will be honored with a bridal luncheon today in the Lubbock. Mrs. Glen B. Brewer of O'Donnell, Mrs. H.G. Franklin of Tahoka, Mrs. L.L. Birdwell and Mrs. Don Vaughan of Lamesa will be the hostesses.

Special guests will be Mrs. Bryan J. McLaurin, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Sam M. Moore, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Saturday in First Baptist Church in O'Donnell.

## ANN LANDERS

# Electronic Whiz Possibly Breaking Law

Dear Ann Landers: Our son Rick is a college student who lives at home. He is an electronics whiz and has been fascinated by the physics of electrons for a long time. My husband and I are concerned that our son might get himself, or us, in trouble. He has souped up the family TV sets to a point of disbelief.

Rick installed a copper dish in our back yard and a closed-circuit decoder on the roof. Last Sunday he brought in seven professional football games on various channels. After we had watched the second Leonard-Duran fight in our living room, I learned that the bout hadn't been intended for home viewing at all, but for a theater.

Could our son be in trouble with the FCC? Is there anything illegal about what he is doing? — Needing Peace of Mind in Chicago

Dear Needing: According to Newton Minow, former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, your son may be a whiz, but he could indeed get into trouble — especially if he invites people to come over and watch some of those close-circuit events and charges them money. (P.S. How about trying to interest the kid in discovering a substitute for gasoline costing 10 cents a gallon?)

Dear Ann Landers: My problem began when I retired from my job (after 12 years) to stay home with my children. I don't know whether the cause is anxiety or the lack of confidence, but it seems that I can't go anywhere without suffering an "attack." A simple trip to the grocery store may result in my hands shaking or my face getting flushed and perspiring profusely. A neighbor may come

over to greet me and I'll be enjoying her company when, all of a sudden, it hits and I feel my cheeks getting hot and my neck turning red. Then my heart begins to beat like a triphammer and I start to perspire. I don't even hear what my friend is saying. I just stand there wishing I could drop through the floor.

The ironic thing is that I know I am pretty and socially adept. My husband can call and ask me to join him and some of his business associates for dinner, and I can be the most charming woman at the table. No one would suspect I may fall apart tomorrow morning when I'm picking up my clothes at the cleaners. I'd give anything if I never blushed again. Thank you for your time. — Scarlet

Dear Scarlet: Fear of blushing is called erythrophobia, but it sounds as if there's more to your problem than that.

I suggest that you go to an internist for a complete check-up. You may have a chemical imbalance that is creating these nervous spells and profuse perspiration.

If the internist can find no organic problem, see a psychologist or a psychiatrist and explore every aspect of your life that might cause you to have anxiety attacks, because it sounds as if this is what's happening.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a college boy with one big problem. It's my nose. I am a nice-looking guy, but this schnozz of mine has always made me feel ugly.

Why is it OK for girls to have nose jobs, but when a guy wants to do it people think it's ridiculous? I'd like your views. — Hubba Hubba Looks Like Rubba

Dear Hubba: It's how YOU feel that counts. If you want a nose job, get it — and never mind what anyone else says. But be sure to select a surgeon whose work you have seen and like.

## Legal Rights Of Handicapped Top Of Workshop For Parents

Legal rights and the procedure to obtain those rights for handicapped children will be the topic of a Parent Education Workshop to be held Saturday.

The West Texas Coalition for the Handicapped, a newly formed organization for all handicapped children, their parents and other interested individuals, will sponsor the all-day event. It is designed for parents of school age handicapped children.

The workshop will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the Activities Building of the Highland Baptist Church, 4229 34th Street, across from the church. The workshop will continue until 4 p.m.

It will begin at 9 with a session on education rights of school aged children. Featured speaker will be Dr. Ann Candler, director of special education, Texas Tech University.

The session will be followed at 10:30 by a session on parent participation in the IEP meeting. Ken Mieser, parent of a handicapped child and successful advocate who has conducted advocacy training, will be the speaker.

After a lunch break, which also will be an informal question and answer ses-

sion, will begin at 11:45 a.m.

At 1 p.m., a session on assertiveness training will be held. Parents will learn how other parents obtained services and how they can apply the same techniques to help their own child.

The workshop will conclude with a panel discussion. Experts, including parents and professionals from the areas of education and law, will answer parents' questions.

Registration for the workshop is free to parents and \$5 for professionals. Pre-registration is encouraged but registration at the door will be possible.

For information concerning free child care, interested persons may call 795-1442 in the afternoons or 792-1256 after 5 p.m.

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Some people have the weirdest ideas for relieving stress. The newest one is called a flotation tank. For \$25, you climb into a wooden box with eight inches of 93-degree water to which 800 pounds of salt has been added and for the next hour float in complete darkness and get in touch with your feelings.

Doesn't that sound like fun?

Sorta like being sucked up in your sweeper bag to get your mind off your split ends.

Frankly the flotation tank sounds like just another way to get the phone to ring.

It's nothing new. Back in the '40s every slick magazine on the newsstand was pushing for the mid-afternoon hot tub soak. It was to be the housewife's answer to boredom, depression, neurosis, unfulfillment, lower back pains, a short pay week and unrequited love.

It always showed the woman immersing herself into three feet of suds, leaning back with her eyes closed and a sensuous smile on her lips — lost in space.

I never worked for me. Even with my eyes closed, I smelled the mildew on the shower curtain and realized if I cut off any more on the bottom, I'd end up with only the rings.

I'd pretend my legs were only as big as what surfaced on the water and became very depressed when the rest floated to the top.

And I would strain to hear the muted voices outside the bathroom door. "I'm telling... What kind of animal is it?" "You got that all over Mom's fur collar."

You're bleeding all over that bedspread. "A lot of people live without a car."

Sometimes, a note would come under the door and as I struggled to beach myself, shivering from the cold, yet consumed with curiosity, I would open it to read, "Can we split a Pepsi?"

The worst part of the hot bubble bath was the dreaming. How do you get spaghetti stains out of a plastic tablecloth? What does it mean when the lawn around the septic tank turns to quicksand? If a kid toes in and you don't do anything about it, will she still be invited to the prom?

After awhile, I stopped trying to relax by artificial means. I made up my mind a hot bath couldn't solve all my problems. I just stopped sweating the small stuff.

Some say I'm too practical. I oversimplify things. Like when my friend said her dog was getting too fat and she paid \$7 cents a can for dietary dog food. I said, "Why don't you just feed him less?"

She looked at me like I should have known the answer, but I honestly didn't.

I don't have stress, but I think I'm a carrier.

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## DEADLINES

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

Sunday edition deadlines are 3 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

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

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**HINTS FROM HELOISE:**

**Gray Hair Invisible Thread**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Last year, while taking out the hem in a new dress of angora and nylon, I accidentally clipped two tiny holes in the fabric.

My hair is a mixture of brown and gray and long enough to wear in a page-boy style. So, I pulled out a gray hair — it has to be gray unless it exactly matches the fabric — threaded a needle with the hair and sewed up the tiny holes.

Today, I mended a tiny hole in the front of an almost new, expensive sweater the same way. The gray hair served as invisible thread.

Imagine! "Homegrown" thread which can be used for certain kinds of mending!

I might add I didn't knot the hair, just ended at the same place I started and tied the two ends together several times. — Sally H.

Yea! It does work 'cause I tried it! The secretaries got so carried away with the testing I had to call a halt to the project or I would have ended up baldheaded, as I'm the only one in the office with long, gray hair!

Thanks for a super, nifty hint! — Heloise

**LETTER OF LAUGHTER**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
A thousand years from now, anthropologists will dig up countless homemade nylon net scrubbers and probably will deduce they were tiny satellites in a cultural communications network.

But today, social scientists can pick up most any daily newspaper and see cultural assimilation taking place right in your column!

In real words, thanks for adding fire to the melting pot! — Martha Graham

**DRAWER LINER**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
Try this the next time you clean out a kitchen drawer:

Use a brown paper grocery bag, cut apart, to line it with.

It's neat and clean-looking and doesn't give away the secret of when you last cleaned it as newspaper does. — Donita Eider

How true, How true! — Heloise

**NECKLACE REPAIR**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
For repairing my necklace chains, I use the little split rings which are used for fishing lures and lines.

They come in all sizes, in brass and silver, and can easily be threaded onto a

broken chain or on the end when the hook comes off and you can't fasten it.

These can be purchased in any store where fishing equipment is sold. — L. Miller

**CHOCOLATE SUBSTITUTE**

**DEAR HELOISE:**  
I've learned how to make powdered sugar, take out an unwanted crease, prevent gummy rice and how to grease my baking pans!

But for the life of me, I can't remember my substitute for making chocolate! Please help! — P.D.M.

You got it, luv. Just mix three tablespoons of cocoa with one tablespoon butter or margarine.

This is equal to one square or one ounce of unsweetened chocolate. Blend well before adding to your recipe. — Heloise

Stumped by a housekeeping problem? Write Heloise care of 235 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017 and let her solve it for you. She can't write to you personally but she will do her Sherlock Holmes act on the most-often asked questions and print the answers in her column.  
Copyright 1981 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



**PROVINCE MEETING TO BE HELD IN LUBBOCK** — The Theta Province meeting of the Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity will be held here this weekend. Pictured are members of the organizing committee. From left, they are Judy Barnett, Melanie Neal, Candace Anderson and Phyllis Moore. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

**Women's Fraternity Meets Here**

Some 200 members of Kappa Kappa Gamma women's fraternity will meet in Lubbock this weekend for the 27th Biennial Meeting of Theta Province, the first time these meetings have been held in Lubbock since 1963.

The province includes 45 alumnae groups and eight collegiate chapters in Texas and Louisiana, including the University of Texas at Austin, Tulane, Southern Methodist, Louisiana State, Texas Tech, Texas Christian, Baylor and Texas A&M.

Presiding over the meetings will be Robin Whitfield Brown of Dallas, province director of chapters, and Eloise Moore Netherton of Austin, province director of alumnae.

Conducting workshops and discussion groups will be Gay Chuba Barry of Newfoundland, Pa., fraternity vice president; Caroline Cole Tolle of Sarasota, Fla., director of field representatives; and Leah Yelverton of Mobile, Ala., field secretary.

Banquet speaker Saturday will be a former fraternity council president, Louise Little Barbeck of Dallas.

Local planning committee chairmen for the meeting are Glenna Wylie, alumnae chairman; Jane Griffith, chapter chairman; Carolyn Simpson, secretary; Pat MacKenzie, treasurer; Rose Jean Griffith, registrar; Jerry Grimes, parliamentarian; Candace Anderson, hospitality; Ruby Tom Maeker, food; Phyllis

Moore, entertainment and social; Betty Baker, gifts and favors; Melanie Neal, transportation; Judy Barnett, publicity and photography; and Susan West, art and printing.

Assisting them will be other members of the Lubbock Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Jeannie Patterson is president of the local association. Members of the Delta Psi chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Tech will act as hosts.



LOUISE BARBECK

**Old Double Standard Exists For Elderly**

**NEW YORK (Special)** — An old double standard still exists for sex among the aging. Men are encouraged to actively express their sexuality until they are old, but women should not. According to an issue of "Woman's World," this creates "serious implications for the aging."

The truth, according to Dr. Robert M. Butler, director of Health and Human Services at the National Institute of Aging, "is that sexual feelings and expressions in the healthy individual invariably continue throughout life."

In discussing the implications of sex in the golden years, our culture tends to equate fertility and sexuality — ability to impregnate a woman usually begins to decline when a man is in his 50s; his potency, however, does not. And both men and women go through a climacteric in the middle years when sex hormone levels drop.

Sexuality in an older person, the article continues, is influenced by health, the availability of a partner, a common problem for older women, and most important of all, past experiences.

"When considering sexual functioning in the elderly," according to Butler, "each individual should be compared with the manner of functioning when younger rather than to how others in their group function. Some people were never very interested in sex or didn't get along with their spouses, so it isn't surprising that they are not interested in sex now that they are older."

Lovemaking may actually improve for the elderly. According to Dr. Don Sloan, Director of Psychosomatics at New York Medical College and a sex therapist at Lenox Hill Hospital, older men "are generally more concerned with the woman as a human being rather than as a conquest." At the same time mature women may more comfortably take the initiative and be capable of more ingenuity than when they were younger.

Society's attitudes toward sexuality in later life are just beginning to change. Practical, rather than philosophical reasons may be responsible for creating a new climate. Our longer life span, plus the new power accruing to the elderly as a consumer group is already influencing the atmosphere. "One day love between older people may no longer be thought distasteful or cute — and that should come as good news to all of us," the article points out.

**Bridge**

<b>NORTH</b> 2-27-81			
♦ 864			
♥ A Q 10			
♦ K J 7 4 2			
♠ A			
<b>WEST</b>			
♦ A Q 7 2			
♥ J 5 4			
♦ 6			
♦ J 9 7 6 3			
<b>EAST</b>			
♦ J 10 5			
♥ K 9 8 3			
♦ 10 9 3			
♦ K 10 4			
<b>SOUTH</b>			
♥ K 9 3			
♥ 7 6 2			
♦ A Q 5			
♦ Q 8 5 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	Pass
Pass	2♥	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	Pass	Pass
Opening lead ♦ 6			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag  
Bridge players should be familiar with the defensive principle which states: "When a defender signals with an honor he denies the honor directly above."

South had no satisfactory response over North's opening one diamond bid. He tried to muddy the waters with a psychic one heart response. He was paying the way for an eventual no trump contract and wanted to avoid a heart lead.

West led a club and East signaled violently with the ten. Although it is of no consequence here, East's play of the ten denies holding the jack.

South, with eight sure tricks, had to take a finesse in the suit he didn't want led, hearts, for his ninth trick. So he crossed to his hand with a diamond to his ace and led a heart to the queen and king.

East cashed the king of clubs and West played the jack, denying the queen. When East saw the jack of clubs, he knew that continuing clubs could only help declarer scoop

**SPINACH SOUP**  
Speedy Spinach Soup tastes great on a cold day. Combine 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed cream of chicken soup and 2 can cups milk in a 2-quart saucepan. Add half a 10-oz. package of frozen, chopped spinach, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg and a dash of pepper. Heat to serving temperature. Makes 4 cups.

**Sale!**

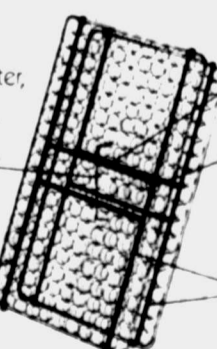
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2-27



American Waters Provide Treasure Trove

By TOM HOGE  
AP Wine and Food Writer  
England's King James I is said to have commented, "He is a bold man who first swallowed an oyster."  
Since that first daring gulp, countless seafood lovers have consumed the succulent bivalve, not only raw, but fried, roasted, creamed, smoked and prepared in a number of other ways.  
From the great Lynnhavens found off the coast of Virginia to the tiny Olympias of the Pacific Northwest, America's waters have provided a treasure trove for oyster lovers. Just be sure, if you plan to dredge your own, to choose an area where the waters have not yet become polluted.  
With cold weather here, many shellfish buffs are getting ready for winter oyster roasts. This delicious feast was first dreamed up by the American Indian. Within a short time, the idea was picked up by colonists in the Chesapeake Bay area.  
So popular has the the custom become along the shores of the bay that many waterfront homes in Maryland are reopened especially to hold a roast.  
Some years ago, I was invited to such a cookout at a home fronting on the Chesapeake Bay. It was held in freezing weather so the guests were plied with steaming mugs of coffee laced with brandy to keep their spirits up while the oys-

ters were lined up along a big steel sheet over a log fire.  
As the oysters popped open, they were removed from their shells, dunked in a skillet of melted butter and served. Within easy reach were pots of pickled red cabbage, baskets of apples and hot roasted chestnuts.  
The oysters, plump and steaming, had a buttery ocean flavor no other seafood can boast.  
For those who found it a little too rugged standing in the cold, our host had provided a pot of oyster stew in the well-heated kitchen. It is a delectable dish any time of the year and easy to make. Here's a recipe.  
**OYSTER STEW**  
1 1/2 pints shelled oysters with their liquor  
1 1/2 pints light cream  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. black pepper  
1 pinch paprika  
4 tbsps. soft butter  
2 tbsps. chopped parsley  
Place oysters in double boiler over boiling water, along with the oyster liquor, cream, salt, pepper and paprika. Cook till the oysters float and the cream has almost reached the boiling point. While oysters are cooking, warm four

deep bowls in shallow baking pan half filled with boiling water. Add 1 table-spoon butter to each bowl. When oyster mixture is ready, ladle into bowls and sprinkle the chopped parsley on top. Serves 4. Good with chilled Chablis.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Blood Pressure Case Clarified

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Donohue: With the accent and interest of the general public on blood pressure, many readers might appreciate clarification of the situation I face. I am a 69-year-old man, who through a combination of increased dosage of medication and light exercise has decreased his upper reading from 165 to 130, while the lower reading remains at around 100. Is there some medicine or action the person can take to lower the second reading on the blood pressure? — C.R.B.  
If I may take some liberties, I'd like to boil your question down to this: What is the goal of high blood ressure treatment? The goal is different for each person, taking into account his situation before treatment. I mean such factors as how high it was initially, whether there was heart or kidney damage caused by it or whether there were any other illnesses present, like diabetes.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 44-year-old professional pianist. For about six weeks my hands have been hurting, mostly the palms and back of the fingers. The pain doesn't seem to be in the joints. At night my finger tips go numb and sometimes I can't open or close my fist. I have not seen a doctor because I don't want to spend a lot of money on tests and x-rays if there is nothing that can be done. Can you suggest anything? — Mrs. G.  
Spend the money for an examination. Please, believe me, it will be money well spent. There are many illnesses that can produce your symptoms. Numbness and the inability to make a fist are complaints sufficiently important to prompt a search for cause. Nerve problems, circulation disturbance or muscle ailments are all possibilities, and only a few. Certainly your piano career should be worth the price of an examination. Yours is one of those situations where many causes can be ruled out during a simple first-hand examination.

ic) pregnancy have a lesser chance of bearing children than women who have not. Your fertility now depends on the health of the remaining ovary and fallopian tube. Tests determine that.  
Dear Dr. Donohue: My daughter-in-law has a new juicer and has taken to drinking lots of carrot juice. Could this cause a yellowing of her skin, which I have noticed, or is my imagination? — B.S.W.  
Yes, it could. Excessive amounts of carrots will cause yellow skin from the pigment (carotene). The condition is carotenemia.  
To find out what causes high blood pressure and what can be done to treat it, send for a copy of "Controlling Your Blood Pressure (Hypertension)." Write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.  
Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Generally, though, it is desirable to have the hypertensive patient's systolic upper reading down to 150-60 and the diastolic (lower) at around 90.  
The second important point to make is that lowering of blood pressure has to be done with the fewest side effects from the medicine so that the treatment does not become worse than the disease. So desirable blood pressure levels are not set in cement. Your systolic of 130 is perfect. Your diastolic of 100 is a trifle high, but not seriously so.  
There is no medicine to lower only the diastolic pressure.  
So this brings us to the third important point: how the patient himself helps the medicine have its maximum effect. Keeping the body weight normal, reducing salt intake and exercising with moderation help do this, as does avoiding smoking and the foods that can add to high cholesterol and artery problems.  
Your doctor may feel that under your set of circumstances the blood pressure you now have is perfectly fine for you and that further lowering by medicine would not be beneficial. If he does feel that further lowering is safe, there are stronger medicines to be given. The problem is that they may have more side effects.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 27-year-old woman who had an ectopic pregnancy three years ago. My right tube and ovary were surgically removed. Will I ever be able to have children again? — P.R.  
Women who have had a tubal (ectop-

ic) pregnancy have a lesser chance of bearing children than women who have not. Your fertility now depends on the health of the remaining ovary and fallopian tube. Tests determine that.

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1/2 lb. carrots, pared and cut into 1 1/2 by 1/4 by 1/4 inch strips (2 cups)  
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1/4 tsp. salt  
Pinch of cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. vanilla  
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With no obvious damage being done at your present diastolic level, the decision may be to forego the more powerful medicines for the time being. That's perfectly acceptable.  
In the meantime, keep up the exercise, watch your salt intake and get your weight to ideal levels if it is not there — and stop smoking.

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# Association Of Tech Dads Schedules Mid-Winter Get-Together

During their mid-winter meeting Saturday, trustees of the Texas Tech University Dads Association will hear from Texas Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos, meet with new football coach Jerry Moore, honor two Texas Tech professors and recognize six university students.

Dr. Cavazos will deliver the keynote address at 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the University Center Ballroom.

During the luncheon, the association will honor two Texas Tech professors. They are Eric G. Bolen, professor of wildlife management and associate dean of the Graduate School, and English Professor James S. Whitlark.

Bolen will receive the "1980-81 Faculty Distinguished Research Award" for excellence for his works published on

natural resource management and water-fowl. Dr. Whitlark will be the eighth recipient of the "New Professor-Excellence in Teaching Award," which honors a university professor who has been at Texas Tech no more than four years and who has demonstrated teaching excellence.

Both awards carry with them \$500 honorariums from the Hemphill-Wells Foundation.

Outgoing Texas Tech Regents Don Workman and Lee Stafford, both of Lubbock, and Robert Pfluger of San Angelo also will be recognized at the luncheon.

Trustees will present "Scholarship-Citizenship Awards" to six Texas Tech undergraduates during the luncheon.

Those being honored for their contributions to hometown or college communities and their exceptional academic achievements are: junior family relations major Rebecca S. Andersen of Lubbock; junior history and French major Kathleen G. Campbell (the 1980-81 Red Raider) of Portland; senior civil engineering major Kenneth L. Davis of Hobbs, N.M.; senior animal science major Jeanne L. Goins of Vernon; senior accounting major Diana K. Morris of Lubbock; and senior elementary education major Shellie Rene Nesbit of Dallas.

Coach Moore will be the guest of the Dads Association during a coffee at 3:20 p.m. in the University Center Courtyard.

Other events scheduled for the Saturday trustees meeting include the steering committee meeting on the scholarship endowment fund at 8:05 a.m. in the Anniversary Room, new trustees orientation at 9 a.m. in the Senate Room and general committee meetings at 10:45 a.m.

A trustees business meeting is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. in the Senate Room and the Executive Committee will meet at 3:45 p.m. in the Anniversary Room.

Trustees meeting include the steering committee meeting on the scholarship endowment fund at 8:05 a.m. in the Anniversary Room, new trustees orientation at 9 a.m. in the Senate Room and general committee meetings at 10:45 a.m.

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Q-130—KEEPSAKE QUILTS, 24 pieced and applique designs.

## Medicaid Loophole Closed By Board

AUSTIN (AP) — Board of Human Resources members, complying with a new federal law, Thursday closed a loophole that allowed Texans to qualify for Medicaid-covered nursing home care by selling or giving away their property.

A board survey showed elderly Texans sold at a loss or gave away \$79 million worth of property in 1980 to reduce their assets in order to qualify for Medicaid benefits.

In many cases the property — homes, cemetery lots, mineral rights, etc. — was sold to relatives at a price far below its worth.

"Numerous instances have been documented of individuals divesting themselves of substantial assets for little or no consideration one day in order to qualify for public assistance the next," said the DHR report.

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## Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: My friend lives in a retirement home. When her Social Security checks arrive, the office asks her to sign them, but will not let her turn the checks over to see the amount of the check. Should she not have the right to know how much her check is? She is being subsidized (I think this is what they call it). Does that make a difference? Mrs. J.B.

ANSWER: In situations where a person signs over their income to a retirement home as total or partial payment for rent and board in that retirement home, those sources of income, including in this case, Social Security checks, belong to the retirement home. Since that Social Security check does legally belong to the retirement home, some of our sources say, the representatives of the retirement home may not legally have to divulge the amount of the checks.

On the other hand, we have other legal sources who say that the person signing over his or her income in cases such as this should always have the right to know exactly how much that income amounts to. The logic behind this is simple: one's income could raise to the point where it amounts to more than the normal monthly rent and board.

We would also point out that if your friend asked at her local Social Security office, they could not refuse to divulge the amount of her Social Security check to her.

We find it hard to understand why the retirement home is being so secretive. It does sound to us like that person refusing to show your friend the amount of her check might be exercising his or her authority to the point of contrary unreasonableness. A little talk with the retirement home administrator might solve the problem.

HEARTLINE: My sister-in-law left me her beautiful new fur coat in her will. I would now like to sell it. I am afraid to advertise it with my address or phone number for fear of robbers. How can I handle this? M.B.

ANSWER: We can make two suggestions: Temporarily rent a post office box and advertise that anyone interested should write to it. Then, you can contact them and decide from talking to them whether to reveal your address or not.

Also, you could contact a furrier or a store which handles genuine furs, to see if they would be interested in selling the coat on consignment. This means that they sell the coat at your price for a small percentage of the sale price.

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# South Plains Anglers Reminded To Check Tackle

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Outdoor Editor

The pleasant spring-like days we've been enjoying on the South Plains have many anglers planning to head for a lake. Plans should also include some time checking the condition of the fishing tackle from rod to hook, line and sinker.

What is the condition of the line on your favorite reel? Is it time to replace the line?

"There are some anglers that replace their line every year," noted J.D. Peer, an outdoor journalist and avid fisherman. "However, replacement of the line should depend on how much the line has been used and how much exposure it has received."

Peer explained that ultraviolet rays of sunlight will do a lot of damage to a fishing line. When a reel remains in the sunlight, even behind a window, the sun's rays will make the line hard. And when the line gets hard, it is more likely to break.

"If the line is taken care of," Peer said, "and not exposed to sunlight very much or worked many times the previous season, then I'd just cut off about five or six feet from the end. That portion of the line receives the most damage from wearing against the rod's guides."

Serious anglers periodically pull out about 30 feet of the line and inspect it closely for cracks, chips and other flaws. Keep in mind that the thicker a line is, the easier it seems for it to crack.

Why not just keep cutting off five or six feet of the line every few months? Most directions that come with the line say to fill the reel to the lip. Once the length of the line gets below the lip of the reel, you start losing your casting distance.

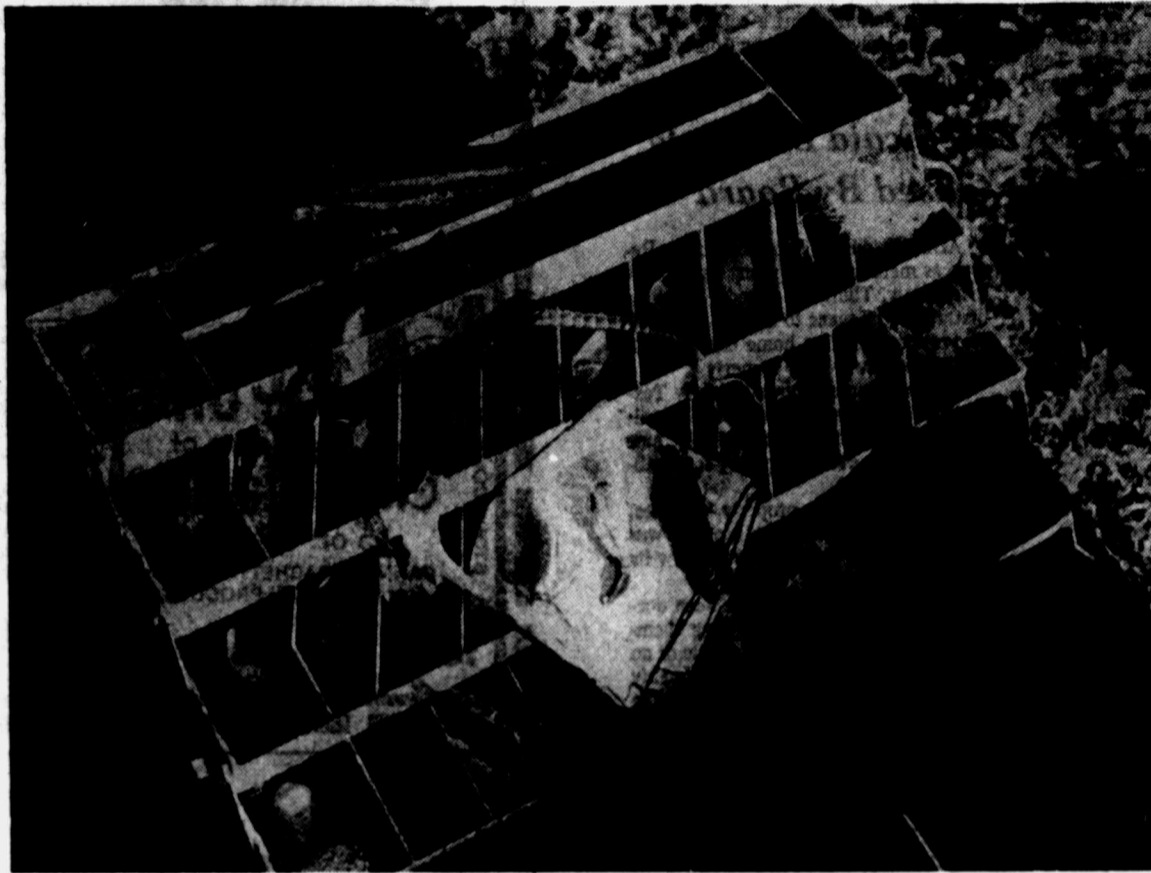
If you're extra thrifty and counting your pennies, you might turn the line around. Feed out all of the line from the reel and untie it; then tie the weathered end of the line on the reel. You can double the life of your line that way, because the worn line will be under the working portion of the line when you've finished loading the reel.

Reels should be taken apart and cleaned at least once a year. Reels will pick up dirt from the deck of a boat, or by being placed on the ground while bank fishing. In this area of Texas, reels get gritty very quickly from blowing dust. Reels can even get dirty in the trunk of a car or on a shelf in the garage because of dust in the air. Reels

## DISCOVERY

should be stored in protective coverings when not being used.

Rods should be inspected for dirt and wear. The metal guides, especially the tip guide, should be checked for tiny grooves and notches in the ring. Those grooves and notches can damage a line quickly, and it doesn't take long for an avid angler to wear a groove in the tip guide.



THE MAGIC BOX — A well-stocked tackle box will include spare hooks, line, leader, swivels and weights. The items should be inspected periodically and restocked or repaired to assure trouble free fishing. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

It was noted by A.D. Livingston in his Advanced Bass Tackle and Boats book (available at the Mahon Public Library in Lubbock) that the typical bass angler makes 2,000 casts a day. If each cast averages only 40 feet out and 40 feet back in, then 160,000 feet of line pass back and forth through the guides each fishing day! The serious bass angler makes more casts, and the professional will easily double the number. Consequently, it's easy to understand how chipped, grooved, and cracked guides can quickly weaken a line.

Damaged guides should be filed or sanded smooth, or replaced. Replacing guides can be tedious work for the

layman; also, guides replaced by professional rod repairmen will have a finished appearance. Sporting goods stores or stores with extensive fishing tackle departments will usually know the name of a person that repairs fishing rods and reels.

When you're inspecting rod, be sure to check the condition of the ferrules if they're made of metal. Dirty and bent ferrules can make taking apart a multipiece rod quite difficult. Rods are sometime broken when damaged ferrules make it difficult to assemble the rod. Clean the ferrules and lubricate the parts with graphite.

Rods should be kept in a reinforced slip cover or case when not in use. Many an unprotected rod has been damaged by the slamming of a vehicle's door or trunk lid. Expensive rods deserve the protection of a sturdy case.

Hooks are seldom given much thought by the casual angler; but the hook can be the most important part of your fishing tackle. The barb on a hook may be broken and allow the fish to spit the hook out with the utmost of ease. Check the condition of every hook that may be hidden by a lure's feathers, hair or streamers. Look for rust where the hook attaches to the lure. A good practice for trout anglers is to make sure all artificial flies are dry before being stored away.

Dragging a hook across a rock or stump hidden beneath the surface of a lake or stream can dull the hook. A small file or whetstone can quickly add a sharp edge to a dull hook.

Incidentally, the next time you get upset with a lure hooked in some brush and you start jerking, whipping and bending the rod, give thought to cutting the line and attaching another lure. "A lot of \$40 rods have been broken because of a \$2 lure," Peer noted.

While checking your tackle for another season of fishing, Peer recommends inspecting the metal stringers and landing nets. Be sure your waders don't leak, and keep them stored away from sunlight when not being used.

Speaking of sunlight, make sure you have that bottle of sunscreen in your tackle box. Polaroid sunglasses, insect repellent, and a small first aid kit are important items for the angler. A pair of pliers and a hook remover can be helpful tools. Oh yes, be sure to sharpen the filleting knife. Finally, make certain to have that valid fishing license in your possession when you head out to catch your share of the fish.

## Sharp Lures Important In Landing More Fish

Fishing success is usually measured by the number of fish brought to the dock. But a more meaningful count to the angler would be the number of fish hooked and not landed. For it's the missed strikes that point out the need for keeping lures in good condition.

Most anglers wrongly assume that a lure's hooks are sharp when they're new. In some cases, perhaps, but most hooks are mass-produced and never receive the kind of sharpening needed to make them effective. Many anglers never bother to check hooks for sharpness, much less attempt to sharpen them after they've been used. The consequences are counted in the number of fish struck but never landed.

The importance of sharp hooks is better understood by realizing that it takes three to four times as much force to sink the barb of a dull hook as it does a pro-

perly sharpened one. The sharpening method used by Mercury outboards' fishing experts is easy to learn and will add greatly to your success. It calls for shaping the hook into a triangle with two sharp edges for better penetration.

The tools needed are a jeweler's file and a piece of 180-grit carborundum paper. Begin filing the barb, on top, stroking toward the point on one side of the hook. Form a flat, beveled edge sloping toward the rounded underside of the hook. Do the same on the other side of the hook, always working toward the point.

Complete the sharpening job by forming the point of the hook into a horizontal oval with the carborundum paper. Test the hook's sharpness holding it upside down by the eye, running the point across a fingernail. A dull hook slides easily, a sharp hook grabs and leaves a scratch on the nail.

## Lubbock Bass Club Schedules Annual Invitational Tournament

More than \$3,000 in cash, and more than 60 merchandise prizes will be awarded to successful anglers at the Lubbock Bass Club's 6th Annual Invitational Tournament set for April 25-26 at the Lake Amistad Reservoir, near Del Rio.

The popular tournament, open to the public, draws anglers from many states to the reservoir located on the Texas-Mexico border. Well known for its bass population, Amistad Reservoir captured first place in the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's bass club tournament survey program for the first six months of 1980. The lake ranked first in the category of pounds of bass caught per hour, and third in percent angler success and

number of bass caught per hour. Those statistics should appeal to the tournament entries with an eye on the Big Bass Pot of \$150 set for each day of the tournament.

The tournament will be conducted for individuals and teams. Pre-entry fee deadline is April 18. Entry fees before the deadline will be \$25 per individual and \$50 per team. Entry forms are available by writing Lubbock Bass Club, P.O. Box 1584, Lubbock, TX 79408.

More information is available from Lubbock club members and co-tournament chairmen: Nick Nicholas at 747-6077 or George Pool at 744-4178.



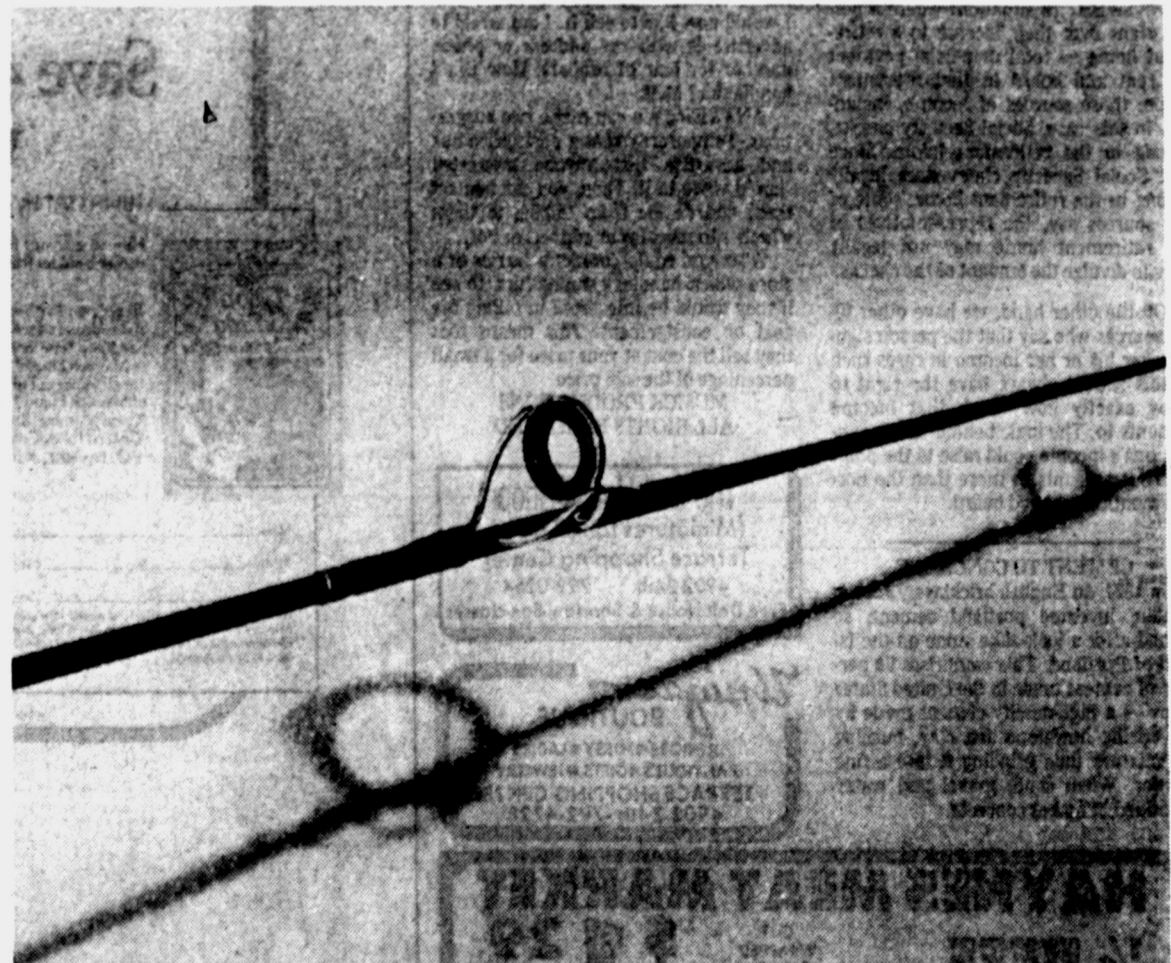
POINTLESS PROBLEM — Near the right thumbnail can be seen a broken shank of a spoon's treble hook. Broken hooks are not uncommon for the angler.



REEL PERFORMANCE — Fishing reels should be inspected, cleaned and lubricated at least once a year for proper performance. Dust is a constant problem.



HOW'S YOUR LINE? — One of the greatest enemies to the life of a fishing line is the sun's ultraviolet rays. Extended exposure to sunlight will cause most lines to harden and break. The first five to six feet of a line receive the most wear.



KNOWING YOUR GUIDE — The guides on a fishing rod can develop grooves and notches from the repeated casting of a line. The average angler will cast more than a thousand times a day during a normal day of fishing.

## Official Records

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Arthur Lara, 17, and Myrna Judith Mendoza, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 Eduardo DeLeon, 31, and Delia Guerrero, 19, both of Lubbock.  
 Thomas Jerome Grier, 25, and Teresa Yvette Simpson, 22, both of Lubbock.  
 Andrew Ollen Turner, 26, and Dana Lea Nimmo, 25, both of Lubbock.  
 Mariano Lopez, 18, and Ruby Casas, 16, both of Lubbock.  
 Steven Craig Colbert, 27, of Slaton and Twana Sue Bounds, 22, of Lubbock.  
 Randy Bob Daniel, 23, and Tonya Jeanine Davis, 18, both of Lubbock.  
 Anthony Curtis Gardner, 27, and Alline Hecker, 26, both of Lubbock.  
 Dusty Benny Dowgar, 27, and Cathy Renea Willis, 19, both of Wallfort.  
 David Lemese Green, 39, and Carolyn Ann Keets, 21, both of Midland.

### COUNTY COURT

**Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding**  
 In the estate of the late John T. Burns, application to probate will by Zola Burns.  
**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
**Edwin Boedecker, Judge Presiding**  
 The State of Texas against Charles Lee Cover and Cotton Bell Insurance Co. and National Bonding, bond forfeiture.  
 The State of Texas against James Ray

Brooks, Tommie Ruth Gant and Gant's Bonding Co., bond forfeiture.  
 Radio Paging Service Inc. against Bill Odzow doing business as Double T Roofing, suit on contract.  
 Arkansas Casket Co. against Carl Burns, suit on account.  
**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
**J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding**  
 The State of Texas against Robert Brent Hamilton, bond forfeiture.  
 Olga Olivas Retvilla and John Retvilla, suit for divorce.  
 Jack C. Shropshire and Carol A. Shropshire, suit for divorce.  
 Virginia Myers and Robert Myers, suit for divorce.  
 Connie Allen and Jerry F. Allen Jr., suit for divorce.  
 Loretta Kay Washington and Ezra Washington, suit for divorce.  
 James E. Morris against Elbert D. Butler, suit on collision.  
 General Motors Acceptance Corp. against B.A. Guerra, suit on sequestration.  
 Marjorie Watson against Mike Mata, suit on collision.  
**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
**Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding**  
 Angelina Delarosa Owens and Truman Na-

thaniel Owens Jr., suit for divorce.  
 Sentry Insurance Co. against Andrew Charles Douglas, suit on set aside.  
 Reyes Construction Co. against Daniel Welsh, Johnny Walker, et al., suit on damages.  
**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding**  
 General Electric Credit Co. against David R. Wilson and Tammy Wilson, suit on lien.  
**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
**Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding**  
 The State of Texas against Antonio Rodriguez, judgement nisi.  
 Jose Sandoval and Mary Ann Sandoval against Republic Underwriters Insurance Co., suit on insurance policy.  
 Alpha Nurses of West Texas against William L. Schroeder and Fran Schroeder, suit on contract.  
**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
**Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding**  
 Springs Mills Inc. against The Quicksilver Co. doing business as S&Q Clothiers, suit on trademark infringement.  
**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Housing Authority of City of Lubbock to Thomas Rodriguez Jr. and wife, Lot 515 Mackenzie Terrace Add.  
 Enrique Martinez and wife to David Oroco and wife, Lot 19 Blk 1 Riceland Add.  
 Alfonso Garza to Guadalupe Garza, E50' of S/2 Blk 48 Arnett and Benson Add.  
 Billy H. Hall and wife to Del E. Weils and wife, Lot 41 Quaker Hts.  
 Russell Nichols to Barbara Lynnette Nichols, Lot 281 Beverly Hts. Add.  
 State S&L Assn. to Robert Biles and wife, Lot 137 Woodland Park.  
 Kenneth A. Brown and wife to Bill York, E12 Lot 39, W48 Lot 38 Plainamen Add.  
 Ron Wright to Lonnie F. Hollingsworth, Lot 8 Alford Add.  
 Orval W. Stone and wife to Barry Freeman and wife, Lot 302, E5' Lot 303 Caprock Add.  
 Ritty Florence Fisher to Daniel Knight Fisher, Lot 20, 21 Lyndale Acres Add.  
 Ron Stee Industries, Inc. to Edward Vela III and wife, Lot 205 Horizon West Add.  
 The Dunlap Co. to B.D. Pump, Inc., 2 acres of S/2 of Sec 32 BIKD-6.  
 Iva Lee Cunningham to Juanita J. Haney and Velma L. Gillespie, Lot 14 Blk 2 Jefferson Ave. Add.  
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Old Glory Corp., Lot 282 Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 Lee Keese to Larry L. Sibley and wife, W47 1/2' Lot 12, E7 1/2', Lot 11 Blk 10 Bozeman Hts. Add.  
 Kathryn DeLois Alexander to Carl Gene Koonitz, Chester L. Koonitz and Jewel Wayne Koonitz, 210.74 acre tract of Sec 37 Blk 20; W50' Lot 9 Blk 24 Hillcrest Add.; E50' Lot 10 Blk 2 Hillcrest Add.  
 Kenneth Lies and wife to Dale H. Schenk, W45' Lot 135 E30' Lot 136, Caprock Add.  
 Rebecca Ann Davis to Calvin Hal Wood and wife, Lot 53 Raintree Add.  
 Landon Smith and wife to Jessie R. Recer, Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 Blk 230 Original Town of Lubbock.  
 Charles J. Loew and wife to Ervin J. Brandt, trustee, Lot 522 Melonie Park Add.  
 Ervin J. Brandt, trustee to Harvey Leon Morton and wife, Lot 522 Melonie Park Add.  
 Cecil E. Jennings, Inc. to Tom Renfro and wife, Lot 613 The Meadows Add.  
 Carl Gene Koonitz and others to Kathryn DeLois Alexander, 264.86 acres of Secs 37 and 40 Blk 20; Lot 5 Blk 2 WE Tos Add; Lot 16 Blk 1 WE Tosh Add.  
 Bobby Joe Watson to Gloria Davis, Lot 9 Harlandale Add.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

**Q. Before I retired, I acquired some common stock in the company for which I worked. That company was acquired by a larger company. As a result of that merger, I received \$7.32 cumulative dividend convertible preferred stock of the larger company.**  
**What is meant by "cumulative dividend preferred" stock?**  
 A. Let's start by explaining that preferred stock is a class of stock with a claim on the company's earnings, ahead of common stock. Also, preferred stock is usually entitled to be paid off first, if the company liquidates.  
**Cumulative means that, if the company omits (skips) a dividend on its cumulative preferred stock, it must pay that dividend before it can pay dividends on its common stock.**  
**Convertible means that you can exchange your convertible preferred stock for the company's common stock.** The details of your "conversion privilege" are spelled out in the company's charter and in the fine print of your stock certificate.  
 So, you will receive dividends of \$7.32 a year on each share of that stock, as long as the company does reasonably well. And, if the company really prospers, you can exercise your conversion privilege by exchanging your convertible stock for common stock.  
**Q. When is it advantageous to exchange convertible preferred stock for common stock?**  
 A. Usually, when the total dividends on the number of shares of common stock you would receive as a result of the conversion exceed the dividend on the convertible preferred.  
 The dividend on preferred stock normally is "fixed" and doesn't change. The dividend on common stock, however, can be raised, lowered or omitted.  
 When a company earns higher profits, it normally increases the dividends on its

common stock.  
 When you own convertible preferred paying \$7.32 a year in dividends, there's no reason to convert until the dividends on the number of common shares you would receive amounts to at least \$7.33.  
**Q. Can the company in which I own convertible preferred stock exercise the conversion privilege, even if I don't choose to do so?**  
 A. No. The conversion privilege is the right of the owner of the convertible security.  
 There is, however, a kicker here. Many preferred stocks have "call provisions" — allowing the companies that issued them to "call in" those preferred stocks and redeem them.  
 That means a company can, after notifying the owners of its convertible securities, pay off the convertibles at a fixed number of dollars.  
 In Wall Street parlance, this is known as a "force conversion." Any holder of a convertible security who doesn't convert gets only the "call price." He or she misses out, by not converting and getting common stock worth more than the call price.  
**Q. If I want to exchange my convertible preferred stock for common stock, do I have to deal with a broker?**  
 A. No. You can handle everything through the company whose convertible preferred stock you now own.  
**Q. Why is the market price of one share of convertible preferred stock almost always higher than the market price of the number of common shares of the same company into which it is convertible?**  
 A. Because of the potential increase in value of the common stock.  
 DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. Write to Doyle in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.  
 (c) 1981 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

## Out-Of-Control Car Hurts Eight

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Two children remained in critical condition Thursday after eight people were injured when a car slammed into a crowd gathered at a shopping center to see the Budweiser Clydesdale horses.  
 "We may never know what caused (it)," Ben Callahan, a spokesman for the Chapel Hill Police Department, said. He said no charges had been filed against the driver, 79-year-old Mildred Cox. "We're still interviewing witnesses," he said.  
 Two of the famous Belgian draft horses, bred by August A. Busch Jr., chairman of the board of the Anheuser-Busch brewery in St. Louis, received minor injuries in the Wednesday accident.  
 A Busch spokesman said the injuries would not prevent the horses from appearing Thursday at another exhibition in Wilson, N.C.  
 Witnesses said the car, occupied by two women, apparently went out of control when its accelerator jammed.  
 William Schell, a witness, said the incident happened quickly, with no warning to the crowd of 100 people or more gathered for the exhibition.

"The automobile came to life, the engine started, and apparently something happened ... The car pulled through a bunch of people and ran into the Clydesdales," Schell said.  
 Schell said the car hit a pair of horses just behind the lead unit.  
 Firefighter Larry Honeycutt said he noticed two women getting into the vehicle. When the car started, the accelerator apparently stuck wide open and hit the crowd from behind, he said.  
 Honeycutt said he yelled and tried to grab some people as the car approached, but couldn't reach anyone.  
 He said the driver "had a horrified look on her face."  
 Another witness said he saw three people underneath the car after the accident. Four of the injured were children.  
 Two of the children, Christopher Kilpatrick, 10, and Lance Badgett, 8, underwent surgery at North Carolina Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill Wednesday night. Both were reported in critical condition.  
 Another child, Erica Kendall, 6, was listed in serious condition.

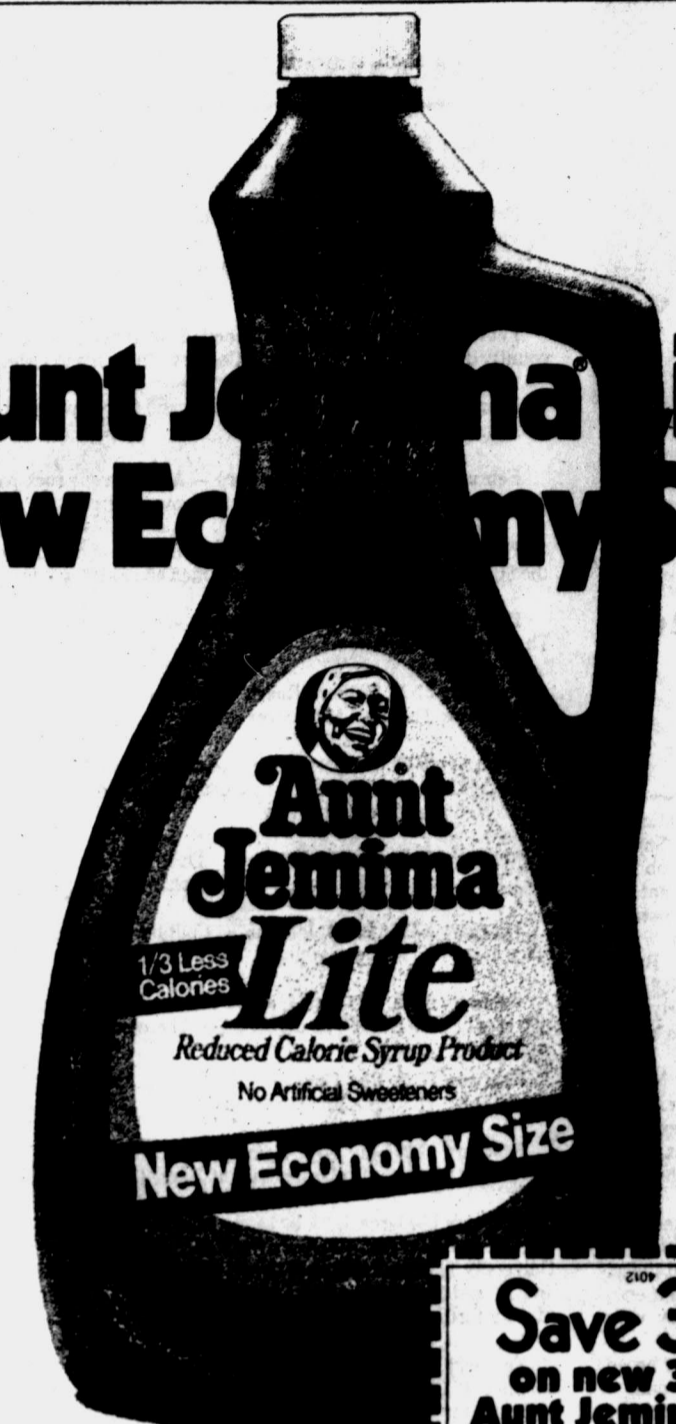
## 16 Die In Military Air Crash

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — A U.S. Air Force plane carrying 24 military personnel from the United States and three other countries crashed into the South China Sea on Thursday, killing at least 16 of those aboard.  
 Seven were missing and the lone rescued man — an American officer — was in serious condition, authorities said.

Planes and boats searching for survivors or bodies were being called back at dark, according to Lt. Cmdr. Fred G. Leeder of the Subic Naval Base Information Office.  
 The plane, a modified MC-130E Hercules transport, went down shortly after takeoff from Cubi Point.

## Search Continues For Murder Suspect

FLOYDADA (Special) — Sheriff's deputies in Floyd County Thursday evening continued their search for an 18-year-old man, believed to be a Mexican national, who is suspected in the Thursday morning stabbing death of Juan Gomez Vargas.  
 Vargas, 30, also a Mexican National, apparently was stabbed about 2 a.m. Thursday at his home following a minor argument, according to Sheriff Fred Cardinal. Deputies reportedly were contacted about 1 a.m. by one of the men at the residence at the time of the stabbing.  
 Cardinal said many details of the incident still are being investigated and added two witnesses, described as illegal aliens, were being held here Thursday for questioning in the early morning incident.  
 Services for Vargas are pending with Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.



**Aunt Jemima Lite.**  
**New Economy Size.**

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**1/3 fewer calories.**  
**High calorie taste.**

**Save 30¢**  
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**30¢ STORE COUPON**

**Legal Notices**

**99. Legal Notices**

**NOTICE**  
 NOTICE is hereby given by the Housing Standards Administrator for the CITY OF LUBBOCK to a R. Hill and to all other parties having an interest in the property located at 3505 Ave. A (US 87) which is also described as Lots 11 & 12, Block 4, Berry Add. of the City of Lubbock, Texas. A hearing before the Housing Standards Commission of the City of Lubbock is to be held in the City Council Chambers at 3:00 P.M., Tuesday, March 10, 1981 for the purpose of making a final determination of whether the structure(s) located thereon are substandard and to what degree.  
 J. Jarrell Northcutt  
 Housing Standards Administrator

**BID NOTICE**  
 The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of Athletic Trainers Supplies until 2:00 P.M. (CST) March 11, 1981, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 1620 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79401. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bids forms may be obtained upon request in the above office.  
 Rupert Pearce  
 Director of Purchasing  
 Lubbock Independent School District

**ANNOUNCING**

# THE MARRIAGE OF BRAN & BLUEBERRIES.

**SOMETHING NEW.**  
 A brand new wholesome, nutritious bran muffin that takes that traditional goodness and makes it quick and easy.

**SOMETHING BORROWED.**  
 The idea. From our famous family of convenience products. The first to bring you home-made flavor in an easy-to-mix up kit that makes just enough for two.

**SOMETHING BLUE.**  
 Here's the real surprise. We added the fresh flavor of luscious blueberries to this nutritious bran muffin. The result is goodness and taste you'll swear was made in heaven.



**BUY 2 GET 1 FREE**

Dear Grocer: This coupon is redeemable for 1 free package plus 5¢ handling on the purchase of 2 or more Morrison's Bran Muffin Mix with Blueberry Bits if you and your customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover redeemed coupons must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Consumer must pay sales tax. Cash value 1/20th of 1¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Offer expires March 31, 1982. To redeem, send to The Morrison Muffin Company, P.O. Box 719, Denton, Texas 76201.

Customer Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**BRAN MUFFIN MIX**



GORDON McLENDON

# Broadcaster Enters Tech Hall Of Fame

Gordon McLendon, the man credited with starting the Top 40 format in radio, was inducted into Mass Communications Hall of Fame at a noon luncheon Thursday at Texas Tech University.

Talk-show host Tom Snyder was among those who sent congratulations to McLendon in honor of the event. Snyder, who got his first broadcasting job at a McLendon-owned radio station, sent a video clip of his congratulatory remarks which was played at the luncheon.

McLendon built the Liberty Broadcasting System, which included 458 radio stations in the late 1940s and early 1950s and was the largest network of its kind at the time.

Shortly after World War II, McLendon bought half interest in his first radio station, KNET in Palestine, Texas. He established KLIF radio in Dallas, which broadcasters say became a much copied innovator in the business.

"To those who have mistakenly applied the word to me, there is little genius in all of this," McLendon told the audience Thursday. "There has been enormous work. And it has been steady, unrelenting work."

In his advice to today's young broadcasters McLendon noted "the youngest among you won't understand" before repeating the often quoted line, "They are not long, these days of wine and roses."

Recordings of some McLendon broadcasts were played at the luncheon, including a sample of his sports style. McLendon is known for originating the recreation of play-by-play in sports events. When live broadcasts of baseball games weren't possible, McLendon would recreate the scenario, providing sound effects of the batting of the ball and the roar of the crowd.

He recently donated records, correspondence and memorabilia of the early days of radio to Tech's mass communications department and the Southwest Collection.

A portrait of McLendon was unveiled at the luncheon and will be added to the collection of others honored in the Hall of Fame corridor of the Mass Communications Building at Tech.

McLendon is the 10th person honored in the Tech mass communications Hall of Fame. Thursday's luncheon honoring him was one of numerous events during Mass Communications Week at Texas Tech.

# Major Solar Flare Eyed

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — A major solar flare, the third in 24 hours, exploded like "a solar bomb" Thursday, according to solar forecasters with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The flare was "very impulsive," said Frank Guy, duty forecaster at the NOAA-Air Force Space Environment Services Center here. It occurred about 8:30 a.m. CST Thursday, he said.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DeGrado of 1023 34th St. celebrate the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 1:22 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Landers of 2017 5th St. celebrate the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 ounces at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday and 6 pounds 7 ounces at 4:25 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Rodriguez of Slater on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 10:08 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Pardo of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 10:22 a.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brantley of 4308 30th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 7:25 p.m. Wednesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sells of 2513 27th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 5:22 a.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Reina of Plains on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 3:57 p.m. Monday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelita Aguilar of 412 39th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 8:55 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Domingo Trevino of 10125 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 3:32 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Legan of Seagraves on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 4:08 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Erickson of 3615 9th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces at 7:35 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mendell Schell of 8512 Jordan Drive on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 8:17 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Dixon of 2421 E. 28th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 3:31 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Casey of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 3:31 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopez of 2617 2nd Place on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 1/2 ounces at 7:40 a.m. Monday in Reese Air Force Base Hospital.

# Weekend Upcoming Events

**February 27, Joe Ely** — Joe Ely will headline a concert at Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Pike Fest at the Civic Center exhibition hall. There is a \$4 cover charge.

**February 27-28, Wildwood Mountain Trio** — The Wildwood Mountain Trio will provide the musical entertainment at John Henry's. A buffet dinner is served at 6 p.m., with the music starting at 8 p.m. Tickets for both the dinner and show are priced at \$9.95.

**February 27-28, Malfunction Junction** — Malfunction Junction will supply the country dance music at Cold Water Country. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**February 27-28, Gypsy** — Local rock band Gypsy will play at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**February 27-28, The Refrigerators** — Albuquerque rock band The Refrigerators will perform at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$3 cover charge.

**February 27-28, Warhorse** — Talented country band Warhorse will be on stage at the Stardust. The cover charge is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

**February 27-28, Carquet** — Carquet will play easy listening music at the Depot. There is no cover charge.

**February 27-28, Wilburn Roach** — Wilburn Roach will play country music at the Westernaire. There is a \$2.50 cover charge.

**February 27-28, Eddy and Judy Jackson** — The Jacksons will provide the country music at the Longhorn. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

**February 27-28, Daddy's Money** — Daddy's Money will play jazz-rock music at the Chelsea Street Pub. There is no cover charge.

**February 27-28, Larry Johnson** — Country musician Larry Johnson will be on stage at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**February 27-28, Al Corte & Street Player** — San Antonio band Al Corte & Street player will perform at The Jigger's Up. The cover charge is \$3 for men and \$2 for women.

**February 27-28, Rex Thomas** — Rex Thomas will supply the country music at the Honky Tonk. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**February 27-28, Jay Boy Adams** — Progressive country singer Jay Boy Adams will play at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. There is a \$3 cover charge each night.

**February 27-March 3, "A Streetcar Named Desire"** — Directed by George Sorensen, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Theater. Individual tickets for the general public are priced at \$4 Feb. 27 and 28, and \$3.50 March 1-3. All shows are priced at \$2 for Tech students. Call 742-3601 for further information.

**February 27-March 31, Jonathan Mark and Steve & Nettie** — Country music is supplied at Cassidy's at the Civic Center Inn by Jonathan Mark from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Steve & Nettie play country from 8 p.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. There is no cover charge.

**February 28, Michael Murphey** — Progressive country singer Michael Murphey (whose new movie "Hard Country" opens in mid-March) will headline a concert at Pi Kappa Alpha's annual Pike Fest at the Civic Center exhibition hall. There is a \$4 cover charge.

**February 28, The Harry Leeds Band** — The Harry Leeds Band will play rock music at the Main Street Saloon's anniversary party. The \$2 cover charge is good for the music, free T-shirts, cake and free tequila at midnight.

**February 28-March 1, "Pinocchio"** — Lubbock Children's Theater will stage "Pinocchio" at 3 and 8 p.m. Feb. 28, and again at 3 p.m. March 1 at Hutchinson Junior High School. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for all students.

**March 1-2, Larry Trider** — Larry Trider will play country music at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$1 cover charge on March 1, and no cover in effect on March 2.

**March 3 and 5, Lynn Sanchez and Wendy K.** — Lynn Sanchez and Wendy K. will play country music at the Westernaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**March 3, Jeffrey II Dancers** — The nationally praised Jeffrey II Dancers will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. (President Ronald Reagan's son, Ron, is a member of the dance troupe.) Individual tickets are priced at \$10, \$9 and \$7 for the general public, \$8, \$7 and \$6 for Tech faculty and staff, and \$7, \$6 and \$5 for Tech students. Call 742-3621 for further ticket information.

**March 3, Eric Madruguera** — Classical guitarist Eric Madruguera will perform a recital at 8:15 p.m. at Hemmle Recital Hall on the Texas Tech University campus. The cover charge is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for Tech students. Call 742-2294 for further details.

**March 4, Edna Lee** — Edna Lee will sing country songs at The Westernaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

**March 4 and 6, Stevie Vaughan & Double Trouble** — Popular Texas band Stevie Vaughan will bring his band Double Trouble back to Rox to play blues-rock. The cover charge on March 4 is \$2 for men with women admitted free, there is a \$3 cover charge on March 6.

**March 5, The Bus Boys** — After stunning Lubbock during its debut concert, nationally acclaimed rock and roll band The Bus Boys return for a second concert appearance at Rox. A sellout is expected. Tickets, priced at \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door, are on sale at Rox, B&B Music, Lips Records & Tapes and all Flipside Records locations.

**March 5, No Compromise** — Contemporary jazz ensemble No Compromise will perform at yet another Texas Tech University Dinner Showcase at 7 p.m. at the Tech University Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 for the general public, \$6.50 for Tech faculty and staff, and \$6 for Tech students. Those wishing to skip dinner can purchase performance-only tickets priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for Tech faculty and staff and \$1.50 for Tech students. Call 742-3621 for further information.

**March 6, Kathy Suchy** — Kathy Suchy will play mellow rock and blues music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Rosie's. There is no cover charge.

# On Screen

**Coming Attractions** — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. With the exception of Cinematheque and Home Box Office attractions, all bookings are subject to change. CINEMATHEQUE: March 4, "My Darling Clementine," March 11, "The Adventures Of Robin Hood," March 25, "Cries And Whispers," April 1, "Some Like It Hot," April 8, "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (silent version with Lon Chaney), April 15, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," April 22, "His Girl Friday," and April 29, "Strangers On A Train" and "The Birds" (Hitchcock double feature). CINEMA WEST: March 6, "Eyewitness," June 12, "History Of The World, Part One," July 10, "The Fox And The Hound," and August 7, "Condorman." FOX FOURPLEX: March 6, "Dogs Of War," April 20, "Nighthawks," June 12, "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams," and June 19, "Raiders Of The Lost Ark." HOME BOX OFFICE: February 27, "Meteor," February 28, "Silent Screams," March 1, "Mary Poppins," March 2, "My Brilliant Career," March 5, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," March 6, "Silent Screams," March 7, "Borderline," March 8, "Apocalypse Now," March 10, "Carny," March 13, "Saturn 3," March 14, "He Knows You're Alone," March 15, "Vanities" (theater), March 16, "North By Northwest," March 18, "The Europeans," March 19, "Hondo," March 20, "Magnum Force," March 22, "Raise The Titanic," March 27, "The Fog," March 29, "Tom Horn," March 31, "Watership Down," April 1, "Mandingo," April 2, "Circus World," April 3, "Steel," and April 5, "Dressed To Kill." MANN FOURPLEX: March 6, "Inside Moves" and "Scanners," March 20, "American Pop," April 10, "Excalibur," May 22, "The Legend Of The Lone Ranger" and "Fantasies," and June 12, "Clash Of The Titans," "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia" and "Outland." SHOWPLACE SIX: No advance bookings available. SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX: March 13, "Hard Country" and "Fun House," March 20, "The Final Conflict (The Olsen Part Three)," March 27, "Monkey See, Monkey Do," April 3, "The Postman Always Rings Twice," April 10, "All Night Long," May 22, "Night Riders," and June 26, "Stripes." SUPERMAN II and "For Your Eyes Only," WICHESTER TWIN: March 27, "The Earthling," May 1, "Friday The 13th, Part Two," May 8, "King Of The Mountain," June 5, "Alligator," June 19, "Cannonball Run," and June 26, "The Great Muppet Caper."

# PEOPLE PLACES THINGS

## To Continue Solo Journey

KAHULUI, Hawaii (AP) — A British photographer says he will continue the solo journey from California to Australia that halted when his 35-foot rowboat was destroyed by high surf.

"I hope we can find money so I can get a new boat and continue the trip," Peter Bird said Wednesday, after he viewed the wreckage of his boat, Britannia II, off Kahului Harbor on Maui Island.

The boat was broken in half. Cameras, food and water supplies, navigational aides and other equipment was strewn around the harbor.

Despite the loss, the London adventurer was in good spirits after more than three months at sea. He was uninjured except for a few minor cuts.

Bird had not planned to stop here, but headed to Maui to repair a tiller that broke three weeks ago. High surf prevented him from rowing into the harbor and he dropped anchor at its entrance late Tuesday night. A Coast Guard boat took him ashore.

He said he would ask his sponsor, Kenneth Crutchlow of Santa Rosa, Calif., for more backing to continue the trip, which began Oct. 1 in San Francisco.



PETER BIRD

## 'Firing Line' Reunion

NEW YORK (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy was there. So were feminist Betty Friedan and poet Allen Ginsberg. National Urban League President Vernon Jordan Jr. made an appearance, as did former Treasury Secretary William Simon.

These strange bedfellows, or rather partygoers, came together to celebrate perhaps the only thing they have in common: they'd all seen action on William F. Buckley Jr.'s public television show, "Firing Line."

Every one of Buckley's former guests was invited to the show's 15th birthday celebration at the New York Yacht Club on Tuesday.

And, with some exceptions, they were happy to oblige. Buckley said the controversial lawyer William Kunstler had returned his invitation after checking the line that read: "I regret I cannot be present."

"And he crossed out the word 'regret,'" Buckley said. "Forty-eight of the show's guests signed a statement supporting funding for 'Firing Line' and saying they had been 'fairly treated' on the show."

Liddy, of Watergate fame, was there with his son, James, and daughter, Alexandra, chatting with a group of other guests.

Elsewhere, another Watergate figure, E. Howard Hunt, was talking about his latest novel, "The Gaza Intercept," to be published in June.

At one point, there was an announcement that a call was being put through to the White House so Buckley could talk with another former guest on the show who wasn't able to appear at party.

"Liddy and Hunt are here," Buckley told President Reagan. "Do you have any instructions?"

Liddy, across the room, protested: "I'm out of tape!" Then Buckley asked Reagan if he wanted to "give your regards" to the man who succeeded Reagan as governor of California.

Gov. Edmund "Jerry" Brown Jr., couldn't hear the president's reply.



JORDAN

## Watt Admits Error

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Interior Secretary James Watt admits he erred in criticizing a San Francisco playground last week, but he still believes areas of the National Park system should be returned to local governments.

Watt named the playground as an example of property which had been "dumped" on the Park Service by local governments.

"The secretary remembered Julius Kahn Park to be part of the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, but ... it was being managed by the city, not the Park Service," said a spokesman. "He confesses his facts were off."

Watt's comment about the playground drew a protest from Rep. Phillip Burton, D-San Francisco, who has authored several bills to extend the Golden Gate recreation area.

Watt's spokesman said Watt still believes some areas of the park system aren't worthy of federal protection and should be turned back to the states, cities or counties that donated them.

## Labor Secretary Fined

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — U.S. Labor Secretary Ray Donovan has been fined \$250 for failing to keep the yard of his waterfront rental property neat.

The code-enforcement board of this south Florida city voted 3-2 Monday night to fine Donovan for letting boats and trailers stay in view on the property, in violation of city zoning ordinances.

Donovan wasn't at the hearing. His attorney, Arthur Koski, blamed the problem on tenants.

Code Enforcement Chief George Brown said neighbors had complained about the yard last November, and that Donovan had been given until Dec. 16, 1980, to clean up and comply.

## Business Head Resigns

PARIS (AP) — Baron Edouard Jean Empain, a 1978 kidnap victim, has resigned as head of Empain-Schneider, France's seventh largest business organization, the group announced Thursday.

Empain and his family sold a 35 percent interest in the holding company to the French Paribas banking group, but will retain a 30 percent interest.

Empain-Schneider controls 110 companies in France and abroad. Its activities include steel production, engineering, shipbuilding and banking.

Empain-Schneider's announcement said Empain felt the sale would "allow him to give up his operational responsibilities" and would enlarge the financial base of the group. He will be succeeded by Didier Pineau-Valencienne, a vice president of the group.

Empain was held, hooded and chained, for 63 days by a kidnap gang that cut off one of his fingers and sent it to his family during ransom negotiations.

He was freed after a gang member, captured in a shootout with police, appealed for Empain's release without payment. Empain, 42, spent five months recuperating.



EMPAIN

## Spud Wrestling Slated

MANTUA, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's self-proclaimed potato capital is preparing a spud wrestling exhibition for the Mantua Potato Festival in September.

The Portage County town, population 1,020, gained notoriety last year by dumping 10,023 pounds of mashed potatoes from a cement mixer onto Jackson Street, then adding 55 gallons of gravy to highlight its festival.

This year, the potato mix will be dumped onto an elevated stage on Main Street, and female and celebrity wrestlers will grapple in the goo, said Kathy Simmons, festival publicity chairman.

The festival begins Sept. 11 and runs through Sept. 13.

## Solar French Fries

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In a month, Ore-Ida Inc. will be making french fried potatoes with sun power.

At its plant in Ontario, in eastern Oregon, the large food processor will use solar power to produce 2,000 pounds of steam per hour, or 2 million British thermal units of energy, to heat cooking oil to fry more than 4 million pounds of french fries per day, a company spokesman said Tuesday.

Solar energy to cook french fries is the latest in a series of alternate energy projects which Ore-Ida says it is using to reduce its energy costs.

Robert Rolf, vice president for the firm's technical services, said the company has used alternate energy to cut its energy bill by 16 percent since 1972.

## Court To Decide Status Of Money

WACO (AP) — A federal court jury should begin hearing testimony Friday on who owns the half million dollars two Alice youths found four years ago in a South Texas field — the finders, the Internal Revenue Service, the state of Texas, McLennan County or the City of Waco.

Percy Garcia, 20, and James Dean Bridges, 19, are both defendants in a suit filed against them by the IRS that seeks more than \$300,000 in back taxes on the money, which has been collecting interest in a bank since Garcia and Bridges were stopped driving a new Thunderbird in Waco in 1977.

Their trial is expected to start Friday.

## Austin Boy Makes Good

AUSTIN (AP) — Christopher Cross, a 29-year-old soft rock singer who won a record-breaking five Grammy Awards this year, first made a hit playing fraternity parties here.

Cross, whose real name is Christopher Geppert, grew up in San Antonio and moved to Austin in the early 1970s. Although he started writing his own material ten years ago, he played in "copy bands" that imitate hit singers to make a living.

"It's hard in the record business to get exposed to the right people," Cross said when asked why recognition was so long in coming. "It took us a long time to get signed, too, because we didn't pursue it 24 hours a day."

He recorded his first album, "Christopher Cross," last year. On Wednesday, he scored the biggest sweep by a new artist in the history of the Grammy Awards, picking up awards for best album, best single record, best song, best vocal arrangement and best new artist.

"He never had any idea," said Cross' mother, Ann Geppert. "Someone in the know told him that lots of people get a lot of nominations, but that doesn't mean they win anything."

Cross received eight nominations. "I just couldn't believe it," Mrs. Geppert said. "I was so happy. When he won the first one, I was satisfied."

## Exhibit Includes Mardi Gras

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There won't be any hairy-chested men wearing gauze wings and pink lame briefs in the version of Mardi Gras to be shown in Disneyland's America the Beautiful exhibit.

A Disneyland film crew will shoot two of the biggest Mardi Gras parades for the park's 360-degree movie theater, the head of the Louisiana Film Development Commission said Thursday.

But Jo Beth Bolton said the crew's itinerary won't include the French Quarter, where near-naked men wearing codpieces and voluptuous creatures of dubious gender join vampires and Raggedy Anns on Fat Tuesday.

"They wanted footage of a float and parade. They may pick up a little footage of families in costume and such, but it is a family-oriented exhibit," she said.

"They've got something on key cities in the United States, hotspots or interesting places around the country, but they don't have anything on New Orleans," she said.

## Subway Breaks With Governor

HONG KONG (AP) — When Hong Kong's governor decided to take a ride Thursday on the colony's \$1.6 billion subway, the system broke down with the governor aboard.

Sir Murray MacLehose rode a taxi the rest of the way to his office, and red-faced officials of the Mass Transit Railway System blamed the breakdown on mechanical trouble. Service resumed an hour later.

The subway, which links Hong Kong island and its twin city of Kowloon by way of a tunnel under Hong Kong Harbor, was opened in February 1980 and carries roughly 500,000 passengers daily.

Officials said MacLehose decided to return to Government House by subway rather than limousine after inspecting a factory Thursday in Kowloon. His subway trip ground to a halt at the halfway point.

## Fiat Official Fractures Leg

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Giovanni Agnelli, chairman of Italy's auto giant Fiat, was flown home Wednesday from a Swiss hospital where he was treated for a double leg fracture suffered in a ski accident near Saint Moritz on Feb. 1.

Fiat sources said Agnelli will manage company business from home during a two-month convalescence.

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# Influx Of Candidates Boosts Interest In Childress Voting

**A-J Correspondent**  
**CHILDRESS** — A list of new candidates for offices to be filled in April 4 balloting is sparking increased interest in those elections.  
 Nine contenders are in the running for four seats on the hospital board, while six men are vying for three city council posts and four persons are candidates for two school-board offices. Every incumbent is a candidate for re-election, and each faces at least one opponent.  
 Many of the contenders are members of a group known as Concerned Citizens, an organization once described by its treasurer, Deane Dodge, as "senior citizens concerned about how much older people will have to pay for medical

care." The group recently backed a movement to abolish a city ordinance setting requirements for ambulance operations in Childress, and a special election in January removed the ordinance from the books.  
 New candidates for seats on the Childress General Hospital board of directors include Verna Power Burch, Marvin Estoll and Littleton Havins. Their names were added this week to a list of candidates which already includes Ginger White and incumbents Richard Bird, Fred Cordell, Janis Lawrence and Ronny Leach.  
 All the new candidates are basing their campaigns on minimum spending and cost of hospital care.

Incumbents point to a record of steadily-increasing hospital profits as the facility continues to operate in the black, coupled with recent improvements including a paramedic ambulance service and a "Lifeline" program enabling elderly and disabled persons to easily summon medical aid, kidney dialysis service and a school for registered nurses scheduled to open later this year. The hospital, approved by the Joint Committee on Accreditation of Hospitals, has one of the largest staffs of physicians for a facility its size in the state.  
 At City Hall, incumbent councilmen whose terms of office are expiring face a field of contenders unheard of in size in recent years. Alderman Larry Moore is opposed by both the Rev. Charles Smith, county NAACP president, and Ernest Rea, Childress County Democratic chairman. Pat Steed in place one is challenged by Deane Dodge, and Hughlon Frith is seeking the place three post now occupied by Charles Rogers.  
 While most of the challengers are Concerned Citizen members, no specific platform has as yet taken shape in their campaigns for the city offices. If all contested seats should be won by Concerned Citizens, they would control the majority vote of the five-member city council.  
 School board incumbents Shirley Hassell and Don Morgan also face contested races. Mrs. Hassell, the board's secretary, is opposed by Tommy Sims, and W.J. Hubanks has filed for the office occupied by Morgan.  
 Unlike city and hospital races, no Concerned Citizens action is apparent in the school board candidacies.

## International Food Sampler Scheduled

Food connoisseurs with a yen for edibles more exotic than hamburgers will find taste bud heaven at the fourth annual International Sampler at 7 p.m. Sunday at Texas Tech's University Center ballroom.  
 In between appetizers and dessert, gourmands can try menu courses from a

variety of countries. Delicacies include Russian cheesecake, a pastry called Mescian Buenuelos, samosa, Korean barbecue, egg rolls, quiche, patisserie and pirozhki (Russian hors d'oeuvres).  
 Open to the public, the evening also will offer a variety of entertainment as well such as German, Vietnamese, Pakistani and Slavic folk dances, various folk songs and a Korean taekwon-do demonstration.  
 Various international student associations, clubs and honoraries will be sponsoring food booths at the sampler.  
 Tickets in 25 cent denominations — to be exchanged for food at each booth — will be sold at the door beginning at 6 p.m. More information about the event may be obtained from University Center Programs at 742-3621.

**THREE HANGED**  
**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)** — Three men convicted of firearms offenses were hanged Thursday in a Malaysian prison. Phang Chin Hock, 31, Su Ah Peng, 26, and Hong Yoke Chew, 23, were the first people executed this year. More than a dozen have been executed since strict firearms laws were introduced in 1975, and more than 30 are on death row.

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# AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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Friday Morning, February 27, 1981

## Cotton Producers Gather For Annual Meeting



COTTON DYEING RESEARCH — New all-cotton and mostly-cotton fabric dyed using dye systems developed by Cotton Inc. are inspected by High Plains cotton growers at CI's research plant at Raleigh, N. C. From the left are Bill Wheeler and Lea Wheeler and Steve Verett, all of Ralls; Elroy Graywunder, Mildred Gooch, Gloria Graywunder and Carey Gooch, all of Shallowater; and A. E. Quest and Audrey Quest, of Lubbock. (Cotton Inc. Photo)

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special) — About 200 cotton producers from across the Cotton Belt attended the recent Cotton Inc. annual producers' meeting here and reviewed the organization's achievements over its 10-year history.

Cotton Inc. president Dukes Wooters welcomed the cotton producers by reporting that the CI research and promotion efforts "have arrested the 15-year decline of cotton's overall market share and created for the producer sales of more than \$2.5 billion that would have been lost."

"Cotton Inc. developments in production equipment and systems have brought savings to producers estimated at a quarter of a billion dollars in less than a decade," he added.

During briefings, the producers heard company researchers and marketers report on current programs expected to cut production costs and bring new mostly-cotton and all-cotton products into the marketplace.

After the briefing and tour of facilities here, cotton producer Robert Whalley of Odem, Tex., commented, "I've been very impressed with what I've seen here. I saw a tremendous amount of research going into cotton that is going to help me in marketing my cotton in the years to come."

Cotton Inc., the fiber company of American cotton producers, conducts a program of research and marketing. Using producers' per-bale assessments, the company works to cut production costs and expand markets for cotton. It is governed by a board composed of cotton producers from the 14 cotton producing states.

Most of the producers came to Raleigh on a Thursday night and spent Friday touring nearby textile mills where they saw baled cotton turned into yarn and then into fabric. Saturday morning they received a briefing on CI activities in the past year and an overview of the decade from Wooters and other officials of the six research and marketing divisions.

In the afternoon, producers toured Cotton Inc. research facilities.

From agricultural research vice president J. K. "Farmer" Jones, the cotton growers heard about the successful development of trailer dumping equipment that will make centralized modulating economical for producers who cannot justify individual ownership of module builders.

Jones described other equipment developed by textile and agriculture researchers that will enable producers to recover fiber lost in the ginning process and upgrade its value for the non-woven industry. Jones estimated that 300,000 bales per year could be recovered through the process to help expand that market for cotton.

Jones highlighted research efforts on boll weevil eradication, budworm/bollworm control, drought-resistant cotton, planting seed vigor, hybrid cotton, cover crops with minimum tillage or no-tillage, double cropping, energy conservation, and salt tolerance.

"Our 1981 effort will emphasize weed control, tillage effects, cover crops, varieties, the effects of planting dates on crop development, insect population dynamics, double cropping, nitrogen requirements, and chemical applications," Jones reported.

"Our goal is to reduce input costs, increase profits, and improve the quality of the seed and the lint," he added.

David W. Cox, vice president of economic research and development, explained how the economists work to refine their analysis of cotton supply and demand to give producers a picture of market dynamics to help them make their marketing decisions.

Hal E. Brockmann, vice president of textile research and development, detailed how Cotton Inc. develops new yarns, fabrics and finishing processes that can then be shown to textile mills to encourage them to use more mostly-cotton or all-cotton fabric.

He explained how textile researchers had successfully adapted durable press

treatments for use with all-cotton sheets, "with the result that now two of the largest sheet manufacturers, J.P. Stevens and Dan River, have all-cotton, easy-care sheets on the market."

The producers visited the fiber processing center where baled cotton can be converted into yarn for test purposes. In the textile product research center they saw various kinds of knitting equipment on which the yarn is converted to fabric, which can then be dyed or finished for fire retardancy or easy-care in other labs in the center.

J. Nicholas Hahn, executive vice president and formerly vice president of sales/marketing, told the producers that knit wear is one of the target areas.

He announced that Sears is introducing a whole line of women's all-cotton and mostly-cotton knit wear, being marketed as the Cheryl Tiegs collection. He

reported continued success for all-cotton, flame-retardant fabrics.

The expanding uniform market is another targeted area where cotton is having success, he said, with both Eastern Airlines and one of the nation's largest hospital supply and management companies adopting mostly-cotton uniforms for some of their personnel.

Robert J. Boslet, vice president of marketing services, explained how the cotton seal is used to help create a favorable image of cotton among consumers and to increase sales of American-made cotton products.

Donald S. Kleckner, vice president of international marketing, described the growth in markets for textile products in Asia and Europe and the importance of American cotton producers competing with foreign cotton producers, as well as synthetic fiber producers, to win those markets.

## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION DISAGREES with many of the basic recommendations in a wide-ranging report on the structure of American agriculture that was issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture just before former President Carter left office, says Deputy Secretary of Agriculture Richard Lyng.

Lyng told a farm group in Washington this week that the two-year structure study, which was to have formed a basis for 1981 farm legislation proposals had Carter been re-elected, implied a much larger role for government than the Reagan administration foresees.

Specifically, Lyng said the report called on the government to "implement a social program in agriculture" aimed, among other things, at increasing help for small and so-called medium-size farmers.

Lyng said the new administration prefers to let the marketplace be the main influence on farm size.

THE CARTER STUDY ALSO SUGGESTED farm estate taxes that would have been "confiscatory," Lyng said, while the new administration wants to see estate taxes lowered.

Lyng was one of the witnesses at several days of hearings on the report which began Thursday before the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forests, Family Farms and Energy.

While the administration rejects the larger government role the report recommends, Lyng said, it does not feel that all the information in the study is wrong or useless.

Lyng, 62, was sworn in as the USDA's No. 2 man earlier this week. He said at that time he would try to serve as an "alter ego" to Secretary of Agriculture John Block.

MEANWHILE, A STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL last week said the Reagan administration's basic philosophy is that the grain marketing system should be left in the hands of the private sector and that a liberal trade policy provides the benefits.

Michel Calingaert, deputy assistant secretary of state for international resources and food policy, said the administration does not believe as a general rule that it is in the U. S. interest to enter into bilateral agreements.

Such pacts limit flexibility to take advantage of changing market conditions, he told a meeting of the U. S. Feed Grains Council at Cypress Gardens, Fla. Bilateral agreements represent unnecessary government interference in the grain marketing system and may result in lower earnings than might have prevailed in the absence of such pacts, he said.

Therefore, he said, bilateral agreements will be limited to "exceptional circumstances."

IN THE PAST, THE TWO LARGEST centrally planned governments — the Soviet Union and China — have been the major exceptional cases, Calingaert said. However, he noted, one-year supply agreements with Mexico also have existed.

The prospect of large grain imports by the U. S. S. R. and China raise broad policy questions, he said.

Calingaert said the government will be wrestling with how best to encourage exports to those markets while protecting the United States from huge and unexpected purchases in tight supply periods.

Future international agricultural policy with those countries also will cause review of benefits or drawbacks of the dependence of the U. S. S. R. and China on U. S. grain and U. S. dependence on their markets, he said.

In addition, he said, policy makers will have to consider whether U. S. grain exports should be used politically — either to augment bilateral ties or as a symbol of U. S. opposition to particular actions.

♦♦♦

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED AN EXTREMELY quiet, 5,500-lot session near the lows Thursday with losses of 174 points in spot March at 88.35 cents and of 52 points in near May at 90.60 cents.

New-crop months were off 20-30 points. Analysts described activity as locally dominated, especially in an afternoon drop to the day's lows, but noted some early trade buying.

A background bearish factor, analysts said, was anticipation of the weekly export report, which was released after the close. Relative weakness in spot March was attributed to notice-period long liquidation.

Speculators were on the sidelines, analysts said, because they were torn between bullish market talk of a potentially short supply of tenderable and certificated cotton available for delivery on futures and the reality of declining prices.

The 88-point trading range, basis May, was described as unusually dull, in line with sluggish export sales and domestic cash markets.

ANOTHER 40 DELIVERY NOTICES were issued, including 20 by one trade firm and 18 by another. The week's largest receiver, which stopped all the notices issued Wednesday, got 32 of the 40.

A floor source said the large receiver-stopper earlier this week conducted an exit exchange of 1,000 contracts with a Memphis-based firm, selling 1,000 Mays and buying 1,000 Decembers, and had conducted similar exchanges with other companies last week.

Some analysts said this probably has little market significance, especially at this time.

Open interest at the close Wednesday totaled 34,550 contracts, off 520 for the day. A total of 503 contracts remained open in spot March, off 145.

Certificated stocks totaled 50,504 bales as of Wednesday, up 1,176 bales, with 3,196 awaiting review and none awaiting withdrawal.

NET NEW U. S. EXPORT SALES were 59,300 running bales during the week ended Feb. 19 for current marketing year delivery, the USDA reported. South Korea purchased 30,700 bales, followed by Taiwan with 11,500 and Japan with 7,700.

Sales for the 1981-82 marketing year totaled 4,700 running bales to Japan, Thailand and Taiwan.

The 1980-81 export commitment — undelivered sales plus shipments — was 5,345,100 running bales. Cumulative sales for 1981-82 delivery were 79,400 running bales.

Shipments for the week at 89,400 running bales, with 5,500 going to China, brought the export total for the season to 3,218,300 running bales, compared with 4,243,900 a year ago.

Cottonseed oil sales totaled 8,500 metric tons during the week, with India the only purchaser.

Telcot's volume Thursday was 3,849 bales, which brought an average price of 68.31 cents, an average of 2,873 points over the loan, with a nil market difference.

## Pest Management Organization Sought

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Organization and identification of research, extension and regulatory needs for the next five years is the goal of the Texas Statewide Pest Management Plan.

The 1980 plan is a revision of the 1974 plan developed at the request of the Texas Pest Management Association, said Dr. Ray Frisbie, integrated pest management coordinator for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The plan was highlighted at the recent Texas Integrated Pest Management Conference at Texas A&M University.

"The revised plan includes more commodities but the biggest change is that it is interdisciplinary," explained Frisbie. "It does not center on controlling only insects but also includes weeds, plant diseases and nematodes."

The plan is currently in the final draft stage and is being reviewed by TPMA, commodity organizations, individual farmers and private consultants.

"Their suggestions and ideas will be incorporated into a final document of about 200 pages that will be a joint Extension Service and Texas Agricultural

Experiment Station publication," Frisbie noted.

The document is scheduled to be printed in early summer and will be used for planning by farmers, TPMA, commodity organizations and interested individuals. The Texas Department of Agriculture will also use the document, Frisbie said.

Another conference speaker, Dr. Ron Lacey, Experiment Station agricultural economist, explained the economic impact of IPM.

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**BASF**

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

COMMODITIES



By Mike Stevens Merrill Lynch Commodities

THERE SEEMS TO BE SOME INCREASE in the level of confidence of speculators for the long side of grains and oilseeds. We hear of some professional traders who follow seasonal trends and historical patterns who are planning for an impressive price advance beginning late February and extending through March. Most likely, they will get a good following of both speculators and commercial traders.

The weaker dollar last week did stimulate a little European buying but the volume was not large. Those interests are mostly buying only for near term needs, while waiting for either more dollar weakness or a decline in carrying charges. They are following the traditional pattern of not buying very much ahead when carrying charges are wide. But that does not mean that prices will not move up, even without active forward buying by Europeans. It has happened before.

We expect at least some commercial support in the next few weeks and probably beginning this week as Poland should begin some major purchases. Just last Friday the U.S.S.R. finally signed documents authorizing Poland to use \$1.1 billion worth of hard currency credits for imports of needed materials from the West. Most of this will be for food and feed — and will include soybeans, plus various proteins and some fats and oils. News of this agreement came out months ago, but it was not signed until last week when Russia apparently decided that the political unrest in Poland had sufficiently quieted.

The lack of any movement on the U.S. government position on the U.S.S.R. embargo issue has disappointed the market. Even though tranquility has been restored in Poland, there now is the constraint that communist countries are supplying arms to rebels in Central America. So until that issue is overcome, the embargo may stick. Meanwhile, it appears that Russia has proceeded to buy soybeans and products from South America for the April-July period.

NOT LONG AFTER TRADERS GAVE UP most hopes for a quick lifting of the Soviet grain embargo by President Ronald Reagan, overtures from the Kremlin and responses in Washington have suddenly begun to make things look brighter for the grain trade.

Not long after accusing the United States of inciting unrest in Poland through Radio Free Europe, and making public a resounding anti-U.S. reply to U.S. positions, normally expressed in private talks, the Soviet Union has in a somewhat startling move proposed the two superpowers smoke the peace pipe, or at least discuss doing so in a summit meeting.

Indeed, the cold East-West relations were dipping to new lows before the week began, and without warning, the ailing Soviet President Leonid Breznev decided the summit talks might be advantageous.

On top of that, Agriculture Secretary John Block told some Kansas farmers Tuesday that if the Soviets behave for some time, the embargo question might be more easily answered.

In a colloquialism that U.S.S.R. diplomats may find difficult to grasp, Block said, "If they can clean up their act a little bit," the embargo might be ended. The vagueness of the statement might conceal more than it reveals, particularly when one considers that a lot of specifics will have to be spelled out before anything happens on the embargo. Taken at face value, however, Block's words appeared to indicate that future Soviet foreign policy will determine how well that country eats.

THE HOG SLAUGHTER RATE FOR THE past two weeks has continued to move downward and also average weights have become a little lighter, indicating that we just might be headed into a period of lighter hog slaughter. This could have a tendency to improve price.

The product market has been in a downward trend with the loin market leading the way, off about \$12 in the last two weeks. At these lower levels we seem to be experiencing better movement of the pork product.

After a week of extreme cold temperatures and snow storms, the Midwest is once again returning to spring-like weather — which may have a tendency to move the fall hog crop to market during the months of March and April. If we have a reduced supply of cattle coming to market in the late spring, we could see fairly strong hog prices into the early part of the summer.

THE 1981 U.S. PROSPECTIVE PLANTING report will be issued March 19, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The USDA's survey of farmers planting intentions for most crops will be made as of conditions on March 1, rather than April 1 as originally planned.

The acreage estimates will be as of March 1 for 36 states, combined with data taken as of Jan. 1 for 12 southern states. On Jan. 21, the planting intentions of 16 southern states were released, but USDA will update information in the March 19 report for Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas.

PRICE DIFFERENTIALS BETWEEN DIFFERENT months in the same commodity are a constant challenge to both the speculator and commercial traders. Very seldom does a day pass that a question concerning the price alignment does not arise. In order to calculate the cost of carrying a storable commodity over a period of months, one must take the following factors into account: (a) the value of the contract as represented by its price; (b) the current prime rate plus 1 percent; (c) fixed storage costs that are inherent to the physical space that a commodity occupies when stored. Once these factors are known, the question of determining how much of a premium a more distant contract can go over a nearer one is readily attained (i.e. the full carrying charges).

Just because a nearer month is at a discount to a more distant one does not necessarily mean that it has to gain relative to the back months as a bull market develops. This was a maxim held by many commodity traders for a long time. But the markets of the last two years have completely done away with that perception of spreads. ("In fact, in the bull market that we had in grain, livestock and cotton that began last summer and lasted well into the late fall and early winter, the spreads actually widened out as the markets moved up. So we have had a situation where bull markets developed and the bear spreads worked. (In gold and silver spreads, as the market moves up, the back months are in fact expected to gain on the nearer ones because the cost of storage is higher as the metal to be stored increases in value. Also, interest rates have always been the predominant factor in these spreads.)

What can one attribute this spread behavior to? (That of bullish markets and bearish spread action?) The answer is threefold: First, the interest rate factor is becoming more and more of the dominating determinant of spread behavior, even in the agricultural and livestock markets. Secondly: This type of spread action is the market's way of saying that there aren't any shortages now, but several months in the future there might be. And finally, perhaps the widely written-about and publicized tight supply situation that supposedly is a fact of life in several markets may not be the case in reality.

COMPUTER-MADE FUTURES TRADING decisions have become a powerful enough market force which some market experts watch as closely as supply-demand or other more traditional price influences.

Just as a larger-than-expected crop report, a prime interest hike or a pattern on a price chart can trigger buying or selling, computer-triggered trading generates enough trading volume to significantly move market prices. "When these computers catch a trend they can move hundreds of thousands of dollars into futures in one day," according to Bruce Kamich, technical analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc. "They can bend a market out of shape."

No one has yet documented precisely how much futures trading is computer directed. But some researchers are finding preliminary indications that on certain days, when buy or sell signals are especially strong, computer trading may account for as much as 50 percent of the volume in a futures market.

Loan Provided By World Bank

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank announced Thursday that it will provide a \$250 million loan to Indonesia for a power project.

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, HOGS, and PORK BELLIES. Includes sub-sections for 42,000 lbs., 30,000 lbs., and 15,000 lbs. with price data for various months.

RUSSET POTATOES

Table for Russet Potatoes with columns for 60,000 lbs., 30,000 lbs., and 15,000 lbs. showing prices per lb.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices closed mostly lower Thursday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Traders noted weather forecasts showing major grain and soybean growing areas are in for some needed rain in the next few days.

Prices were supported somewhat by export news. Mexico is expected to complete a tender next week for 915,000 tons of corn and 753,000 tons of corn or sorghum, sources said.

Forecasters said storms will bring moisture to winter wheat crops and on unplanted corn and soybean fields. Weather beneficial to crop yields and supplies is considered negative for prices.

Serious Crisis Seen In Water Supply

By ROBERT L. HANEY Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

The nation is facing a water crisis in a few years time which may be more severe than the present energy crisis, according to Dr. Jack Runkles, director of the Texas Water Resources Institute.

This developing water crisis in Texas and the Southwest will be the severest in the nation, Runkles says, unless we plan now for ways to alleviate it.

A growing population, burgeoning industry, and an increasingly thirsty agriculture are the main factors contributing to the developing problem.

Texas presently is exceeding the safe and firm yield of both ground and surface water resources by about 2.1 million acre-feet per year and is using about 7.1 million acre-feet of ground water per year, more than is being recharged by natural means.

"In short, we're literally mining our water resources," Runkles says. "And they are going to play out in a few years or become exorbitantly expensive."

"We have two major options of preventing a devastating water crisis. One of these that's been widely discussed is to

the state to pursue importation of water from other parts of the country. The second is for the state to adjust water use so as to live within the available water resources.

"For the next few decades, perhaps the more realistic option is to pursue an active program of conservation and reuse of water and to develop technology to further improve the efficiency of utilization of present water resources.

"Our food supply will be imperiled first by shortages since both industry and urban areas can outbid agriculture for water.

"In fact, in the past decade we've already seen many farms shut down for a time in the Pecos region because of rising energy costs that made irrigated farming unprofitable.

"Fortunately, many are back in production now because of revised energy-efficient management practices developed by cooperative efforts of the Experiment Station and the Extension Service," he said.

The Pecos example is only a forerunner of things to come, Runkles contends, unless a sustained high-priority coordinated-research effort is launched in the near future.

Water limitations we must learn to live with but if we devise strategies of conservation, reuse, and high efficiency, we can postpone the developing water shortages or alleviate their effects.

For example in agricultural irrigation, research has developed the Low Energy Precision Application (LEPA) system which provides for significant improvements in energy and water conservation.

If the LEPA system were fully implemented on the sprinkler-irrigated acres in the High Plains, it would result in a \$1.5 billion savings to those farmers during the next 20 years.

And it would extend the expected useful life of the Ogallala Aquifer by at least 10 years.

Associated with the LEPA system is the development of row-damming as a method to conserve and prevent run-off of natural rainfall. Substantial increases in crop yields have been obtained in both cotton and grain sorghum, using the row-damming system on dryland crops.

If this row-damming technology were applied to the dryland cotton and sorghum acres in the High and Rolling Plains of Texas and Oklahoma, it would bolster farm income of the region by \$87.5 million.

Off-farm benefits which would accrue each year to agribusiness, as a result of the increased crop production, would amount to \$297 million.

Water conservation technology needs to be developed for the urban sector, Runkles says, to provide for the expected increase in population over the next few decades.

Texas population presently estimated at 14.1 million, has grown some 25 percent in the past decade and shows no signs of slowing.

Conservation of water, primarily outside the home, would halve the need for additional water supplies by the year 2000.

New technology for reusing water within and outside the home combined with such conservation could limit the need for additional water to only about 25 percent by the end of the century.

Such water conservation in the urban area would reduce the expected competition among industry, agriculture, and municipalities for the limited water resources.

In addition to development of new technology for urban water conservation and reuse, Runkles says new research thrusts are needed to develop technology for (1) integrating LEPA and farming operations to conserve energy and water; (2) improving rainfall utilization on dryland through use of drought-tolerant crops, row-damming, water harvesting, growth regulators, and remote sensing of soil moisture; (3) using industrial and municipal effluent water for crop production; and (4) using water of high-salt content for crop production.

If we effectively coordinate state and regional efforts of conservation and high-efficiency utilization, Runkles says, we can postpone and soften the effects of the myriad of demands on one of our most precious natural resources, water.

Board Of Trade

Table for Board of Trade with columns for WHEAT, CORN, SOYBEANS, and OATS. Includes sub-sections for 5,000 bu. minimum and 30,000 bu. minimum.

Cash Grain

Table for Cash Grain with columns for HIGH PLAINS GRAIN and TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

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# Departure Of Pilots Altering Officer Deployment Practices

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Pilot losses to the civilian community, a continuing problem for U.S. Air Force leaders, does have its brighter side for non-flying officers on the other end of the rank roster.

"In the past, there were so many pilots that they put pilots in non-pilot slots. But now they are going back into the cockpit, leaving doors open for non-flying and junior officers," 2nd Lt. Randy Sipe, chief of public affairs at Reese Air Force Base, said.

Sipe is among a number of lieutenants filling administrative positions formerly held by higher ranking officers. The public affairs chief slot is a major's, but it was being filled by a lieutenant colonel when Sipe took over.

Other lieutenants enjoying the challenge of early responsibility at Reese are 1st Lt. Edward Herron, the only lieutenant in the country serving as chief of security at an air base, and 2nd Lt. Lonnie Royal, accounting and finance officer.

All three have time in enlisted ranks, and all three received slots above the lieutenant's usual role right out of Officers Training School.

"They expect more of prior service people, figure they know the military ways and are past the adjustment period," Sipe added.

Herron — whose enlisted time totaled 10 years, five months and five days — wound up his first command year at Reese as runnerup for company grade officer in the Air Training Command.

"I am nothing without my people," Herron said of the honor. "They do the job, I'm just there for guidance."

Among the extras the SP unit accomplished this year was to raise \$650 for St.

Jude's Hospital, have a car wash for money to send to the Security Police Museum at San Antonio, supply cookies and cupcakes to the Reese Child Care Center and provide Christmas and New Year's meals to needy families in addition to collecting toys for the Marine Corps' Toys For Tots program.

Sponsoring the appearance of Santa Claus and having St. Nick work the front gate Christmas Eve didn't damage SP personnel in the eyes of the young, either. Neither did a Security Police disco for Reese youth.

Herron, who is filling a captain's slot, looks at his job like any law enforcement duty — "to protect and serve the community so it will be a safe place to raise kids."

SP personnel made door-to-door visits to help Reese Village residents mark personal property in case of theft and had an Armed Forces Week display downtown.

For career enhancement, 31 of 39 SP persons went to some kind of formal school during the year.

Herron was operations officer (a lieutenant colonel's slot) at Maxwell AFB when he came to Reese in December 1979.

OTS came after Herron had completed college in less than four years, with a 3.44 grade point average, while performing fulltime duties in Washington, D.C.

A major aim has been to better relations between the SP and Reese personnel and dependents because "without the community assisting us, we can't do our job and we are trying to get to know them better."

But, the SP division "wouldn't be in the finals for the small unit award without the direction and leadership" of the Reese wing commander and base commander.

Royal, who went from airman basic to staff sergeant in 5½ years, applied for OTS twice before he was accepted.

"I had six years of college when I entered the Air Force, but there was a backslide of Vietnam overflow with no officer trainees taken," he explained. "Then I used Operation Bootstrap, designed to help airmen complete their education, as a stepping stone to OTS."

From OTS, he came to Reese to be "at the right time at the right place when an accounting and finance officer was needed."

His duties include "safeguarding all the funds — checks, cash and vouchers, dealing with public funds, an agent of the Federal Reserve Bank and the U.S. Treasury." Sipe, as PA chief, is responsible for internal information, external news releases, interviews, community relations, a speakers' bureau and base tours.

He came into the Air Force for one hitch for the experience and then got out, but, at the third year point, decided he liked it and might as well be an officer for better retirement benefits.

His enlisted tour included Craig AFB, where he was the last person in the information office when the base was closed.

He likes the challenge of his current job, working directly for the wing commander.

"It's most exciting to work with various segments of the community, civic leaders, civic clubs, a lot of people," Sipe said.

He now is busy showing an MX missile movie released in October to groups in the community.

Sipe also pointed out that retention problems are giving enlisted persons more opportunity. In his office, he said,

"a talented staff sergeant is filling a master sergeant's spot and a sergeant is working a lot of night hours to get the job

done because the manpower is not here." The same enlisted situation holds

through most of the base with younger airmen, like young officers, getting an earlier chance at leadership slots.



CHECKING REGULATIONS — Three lieutenants filling shoes of higher rank at Reese Air Force Base are, from left, 1st Lt. Edward Herron, 2nd Lt. Randy Sipe and 2nd Lt. Lonnie Royal. Staff Photo.

## Workshop To Aid International Travelers

The do's and don'ts about travel for those interested in work or study abroad will be given at a 1 p.m. Saturday travel workshop at Texas Tech University.

Don Walker of Tech's international programs office will discuss airfares.

where to stay, Amtrak and other aspects of travel, as well as giving specific information about study abroad programs at various universities in Europe.

Topics ranging from customs tips and passports to health information for international travel will be covered and pamphlets will be distributed concerning those subjects.

Free of charge and open to the public, the workshop will be held in the Lubbock Room of the University Center.

Also available will be information about programs that Texas Tech offers including the anthropology department's New Mexico dig and the classical and romance languages department's annual field study in Mexico.

Those interested in more information may contact University Center Programs at 742-3621.

## Pinewood Derby Results Announced

The annual Chaparral Pinewood Derby last weekend included 165 scouts representing 31 different Cub Scout packs throughout Lubbock County.

In the 8-year-old division Don Humphries captured first place, David Nathan took second place and Tim Baxter won third place.

Jon Shaw placed first in the 9-year-old division, with Todd McDowell finishing second and Battle Harris capturing third.

First place in the 10-year-old division went to Tracy Overby with second place going to Matt Gilbert and third place going to Jeff White.

Overall winners were Chris Younger, first place; Rollie Pederson, second place; and Brett Parr, third place.

**COUNTY ROAD BILL**  
AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Legislators passed and sent to Gov. Bill Clements on Thursday a bill allocating \$24.7 million to county roads in 1982 and \$7.9 million each year after that. A 128-0 vote in the House sent the Senate-passed bill to the governor's desk. The measure sets up a mechanism for distributing gasoline tax revenue allocated to the companies by another state law.

## WORDY GURDY

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. Depressed caviar (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

2. He works for Rand McNally (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

3. Tap water (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

4. Therefore, stupid! (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

5. Sing Sing's psychiatrist (1)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

6. Mr. Rogers' cents (2)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

7. Anxiety of a famous British queen (4)

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

Thanks and \$10 to John Spence of Havertown, PA for #3. Send your entry to this newspaper.

ANSWERS: 1. LOW ROBE; MAP CHAP; SINK DRINK; LEON DENISE; 2. GUNK SHIRNK; KENNYS PENNS; 3. FLORENCE; 4. FLORENCE; 5. GUNK SHIRNK; KENNYS PENNS; 6. FLORENCE; 7. FLORENCE

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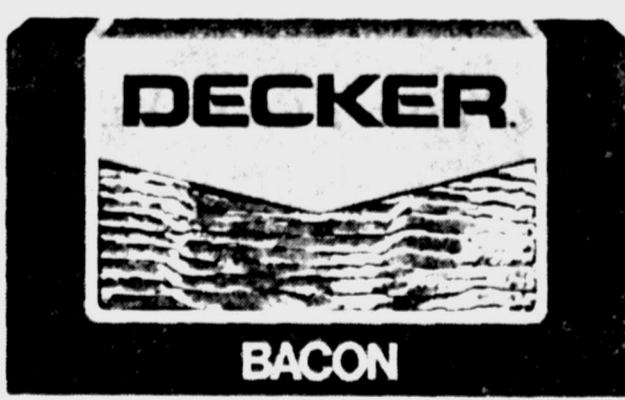



20¢

08004 101211 20¢

Coupon expires February 28, 1982

# ONE. TWO. THREE. FREE!



Buy three packages of delicious Decker Bacon and get a coupon form for a fourth one free. Just follow directions on the mail-in form below. Use the 15¢ coupon now and save on your first package. So start counting, you'll be at FREE! before you know it.



**DRANDED DELICIOUS!**

Here's how to get your store coupon for a FREE package of delicious Decker Bacon:

Send the Decker name from the front of three Decker Bacon packages to:

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P.O. BOX 9670  
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55109

Please send my Decker Bacon coupon to:

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 31, 1981. Allow six weeks for delivery. Offer good in U.S.A. and U.S. territories only. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. Subject to state and local regulations. Decker & Sons, Garland, Texas 75041.

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ATTENTION CONSUMER: This coupon is good only when redeemed with purchase or selection of specified brands by consumer and is not assignable and may not be reproduced, invoiced, shown, your purchase within the last 90 days of current stock to cover coupons redeemed. Cash value .100 cent. Send properly redeemed coupons to: AGC, Redemption Center, P.O. Box 29045, Phoenix, Arizona 85038. Decker & Sons. Coupon Expires January 31, 1982.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- (General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed on derack)
Announcements
Business and Financial
Business Services
Education Training
Medical
Real Estate
Transportation
Miscellaneous

Announcements

2. Personal Notices
SIR KNIGHTS - Featuring the finest looking girls in town...
BOSTON Psychic & Tea Leaf Reading by Pat Appointment only, 797-7057

Announcements

2. Personal Notice
CLOTH Dolls, \$5-\$50. Ann. Andy's, Ballerinas, Babies and Upside Down Dolls. 799-7362

SCASH'S Free Estimates GOLD, SILVER, PLATINUM DIAMONDS, ANTIQUES

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB Relax with SHAWN and SERENA

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SILVER & GOLD FAUST COINS MEANS TOP CASH DOLLARS FOR YOUR COINS OR SCRAP GOLD & SILVER

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WE WILL PAY ABSOLUTELY TOP CASH PRICES FOR CLASS RINGS, WEDDING BANDS, JEWELRY, STERLING SILVER

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LOOK 9AM-6PM THE EMPIRE ROOM

DMSO 99% pure Sold as solvent only Free delivery

WEST TEXAS METALS DIAMONDS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun., & Monday...4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

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Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

2. Personal Notice

Announcements

2. Personal Notice

Business and Financial

8. Fran., Dist., Invest.

PIN Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games for sale

ADOPTED? Trying to find your natural family?

FRANCHISE CONSULTANTS South West Marketing Group

PREGNANT, Single and Scared?

TUNE-UP FRANCHISES

PRECISION TUNE

HEADS and TAILS Used modeling & escort

4. Cemetery Lots

ARWICK Franchise & established business route for Lubbock

WE Buy gold & silver

5. Lost and Found

HARDWARE Store

EVERY Baby is wanted

6. Real Estate

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

MONEY loaned on anything

7. Real Estate

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

PROBLEM PREGNANCY?

8. Real Estate

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

FUN WORLD Complete indoor recreation

9. Business For Sale

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

DEADLOCKS? Installed Double Locks

10. Business Wanted

ATTENTION FARMERS!

WANT To Jog to keep in Shape?

11. Investments

INVESTMENT GRADE DIAMONDS

FREE miniature golf with this ad

12. Loans

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

CALL Pay for psychic readings

13. Real Estate

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

JAY E. Truck will not be responsible for debts

14. Real Estate

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

SCRABBLE Players Club

15. Building Services

PAINTING

JOINING Out of Business

15. Building Services

PAINTING

WINTER Enchantment

15. Building Services

PAINTING

CHRISTIE'S Place Monday-Friday

15. Building Services

PAINTING

NUDE Modeling and Dancing

15. Building Services

PAINTING

ANSWERING SERVICE

15. Building Services

PAINTING

CRYSTAL PALACE

15. Building Services

PAINTING

ANNUAL STAMP SHOW

15. Building Services

PAINTING

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS!

15. Building Services

PAINTING

M-A-S-S-A-G-E

15. Building Services

PAINTING

Sod Father

15. Building Services

PAINTING

Business and Financial

9. Business For Sale

ARWICK Franchise & established business route for Lubbock

Business Services

15. Building Services

All types painting, large or small work guaranteed

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business and Financial

10. Business Wanted

ATTENTION FARMERS! Onion growers wanted

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business and Financial

11. Investments

PIN Ball - Pool Tables - Video Games for sale

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business and Financial

12. Loans

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS Available for obtaining loans

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business and Financial

13. Real Estate

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business and Financial

14. Real Estate

FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business and Financial

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

Business Services

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Business Services

15. Building Services

PAINTING Interior & Exterior

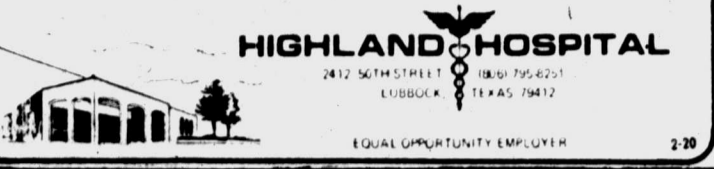
CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
White floor 22.99
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TREATED POST 2 1/2" x 6 1/2" 2.10 each
OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE
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4x8 Wood Text w grooves 10.99



Employment icons and text for Operating Room Supervisor and InSTRUCTOR. Includes details on experience, education, and contact information for Lewis Pounds, Personnel Director.

Caring is what we do best.



If you are afraid of:

- 1. Hard Work
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If you don't get along with people and don't want a challenging career

DON'T CALL US!!

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CURRENT OPENINGS FOR RN'S

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3-11 ICU/CCU

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Employment icons and text for 24.Male or Female APARTMENT MANAGER Amarillo. Seeking husband and wife team to manage larger apartment property.

24.Male or Female RN's LVN's WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL. We need you 11-7, 3-11. You get health-life ins. benefits vacation sick leave holidays.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC. Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry.

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS ANALYST Career opportunity exists for Employee Relations Generalist with 2-4 years experience in Recruiting, EEO, Job Evaluation, Employee Benefits and Compensation.

BUSINESS OFFICE MANAGER We need one with BBA or business-related degree. If you're a self-starter with at least one year experience in hospital business and one year supervisory experience, we'd like to see your resume.

CHEMIST Amstar Corporation has an immediate opening for a staff chemist at its Dimmitt, Texas corn wet milling facility.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER TRAINEE Salary & Car Expense Economical auto required. Need ability to work with young people. Morning & evening shifts available.

24.Male or Female RETIRED? NEED EXTRA INCOME? National manufacturer seeks permanent part time person to service retail stores in approx. 30 miles radius of Lubbock.

WILL TRAIN Women or Men age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance on established routes in Lubbock area.

MAJOR Lubbock employer has opening for sales room clerk in a permanent position. Stable work record. Previous clerical experience. Referees required.

GOOD WAITRESSES & EXPERIENCED COOKS NEEDED! Waitresses: \$3.35 hourly + tips. Cooks: salary depends on experience.

COLONIAL NURSING HOME 4320 W. 19th Immediate opening for RN Director of Nursing. 106 bed facility. C.S. & D.O.S. To \$25,000.

HOBO JOE'S 2414 4th EOE, M, F Apply in person

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED Minimum 2 Years Diesel Experience

COLONIAL NURSING HOME 4320 W. 19th Immediate opening L.V.N. \$12,735 per month. 48-90 Hourly More DOA DOE EXCELLENT BENEFITS APPLY IN PERSON

REGISTERED PHARMACIST K MART If you are a qualified Registered Pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great & growing international company.

WE are an industry leader in the distribution of supplies, equipment service to the dental industry. We presently have an opening in the Lubbock area for a qualified service technician to install, troubleshoot, and repair virtually all types of dental equipment.

Amstar Corporation P.O. Box 169 Dimmitt, Texas 79027 (806) 647-4141

HOSPITAL COMPTROLLER Exceptional Career Opportunity is now available Community Hospital of Lubbock. Successful candidate will possess a minimum of 3 years of hospital, financial, management experience.

24.Male or Female LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON Newly licensed or experienced. Join the Best! Stinson, Inc. offers more training, marketing assistance, and expertise in all areas of real estate marketing.

INDEPENDENT Marketing Agents, high commission, experienced Travel. Send qualifications to SMG, Inc. 4216 50th, Lubbock.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR - OFFICE Accounting Data Center has opening for a Key Punch Operator. Graduation from high school. One year experience in the operation of alphabetic and numeric key punches.

ACCOUNTANTS, North Central Texas CPA Firm seeking highly motivated Accountants willing to work with rapidly growing CPA firm. CPA required.

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25. Agents-Sales Rep. PLANT YOUR FUTURE with a growing Real Estate firm. Negotiated by thorough training, computerized workers & 3 builders houses to sell - your career will blossom.

REAL ESTATE CAREER Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program, Call Jim or Mary, 792-4396

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SALES ASSOCIATES 1. Training to degree required 2. Immediate or future association 3. Super amenities 4. Short term monetary compensation if licensed & successfully active.

EARN EXTRA INCOME \$400-\$1000 per month, full or part time. Turn your hobby into extra income. Major SW based craft distributor seeking sales oriented individuals to call on accounts in the greater Lubbock Metropolitan area.

AT CENTURY 21 We're as big as your ambition. As America's largest real estate organization, the most advanced training & sales techniques in the business are provided.

WANTED FACTORY REP Are you keeping up with inflation? Buy factory direct for \$30,000. Free. No cash. The largest custom manufacturer of boats in the Lubbock area.

PACESETTER PRODUCTS, INC. 1115 Stolon Highway, Suite C, 745-4589 Ask for Allen Boddie

36. Hunting, Fish'g Sup. TRI-TRONICS Electronic dog training collar, \$275. 799-1264. FOR SALE: Goldfish for trout line bait. Call 745-1657.

42. Farm Equipment SAVE 40-60% Largest supply of used farm tractor parts in the Southwest. Southern Machinery Tractor Salvage, Inc. (805) 753-5131

42. Farm Equipment COTTON gin for sale. North of Lubbock. 5200.000. Call 747-2621. CUSTOM SPRAYING (TIRE FLAM). 792-8487. ONE 10 Row JD Planter. Has Printed 100 Acres. 80-3200.

ROLL-A-CONE Disk Listers 3-1/2 Spring Toilers Teathers and Stabilizers Rotary Cultivators. A new heavy duty Row Marker W/ 3/4" tubular frame, hydraulic fold-no cable. 7 1/2" 12 row on demonstration now!

42. Farm Equipment WANTED: SMALL OLDER MODEL TRACTOR WILL TRADE 1952 DEERE 2-TON TRUCK. MUST BE 1000 MILES. GOOD MOTOR. TIRES. CALL EARLY OR LATE. 747-2999.

42. Farm Equipment 4300 J.D. on LP. Call after 5:00-5:30. FERGUSON 20 Tractor - 2 row cultivator, planter, sickle mower. 3400 6th Drive. 799-3275.

47. Miscellaneous RECONDITIONED Hoover vacuum. \$14.20 down. 4 payments of \$11.00. Smallwoods. 2019 34th. 795-3253.

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47. Miscellaneous RECONDITIONED Hoover vacuum. \$14.20 down. 4 payments of \$11.00. Smallwoods. 2019 34th. 795-3253.

38. Trailers, Campers CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TODAY.

42. Farm Equipment TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT, INC. Tahoka, Texas 806-998-4549

ADAMS Farm Equip. Co. Rt. 7 Box 990 Lubbock, Tx. 742-2510 or 762-1876

42. Farm Equipment MASSEY Ferguson 2705 - 800 hours, duals. Has 150 gallon side mount tanks. Ask for Herbert. 915-758-5636.

42. Farm Equipment BRAND NEW JD 440 4x4 1980 6400 3200. 4840 3400 5000. 4400 3400 5000. 4400 3400 5000. 4400 3400 5000.

42. Farm Equipment BRAND NEW JD 440 4x4 1980 6400 3200. 4840 3400 5000. 4400 3400 5000. 4400 3400 5000. 4400 3400 5000.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain CUSTOM Trellan Application & Incorporation. Experienced. Mike Galbraith. 806-632-4331.

46. Auctions TOOLS & EQUIPMENT. Extra large amount of Freight Damaged Items with cosmetic damage only.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, garage, large storage...
2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, garage, large storage...
3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, brick, garage, large storage...

63. Furnished Houses
ROOMY: 1 Bedroom, Carpeted, good clean condition...
2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage...
QUAINT private 1 bedroom duplex...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LUXURY Townhouse - 1 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer-dryer connections...
ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick duplex...
3308 D SALISBURY - 2 Bedrooms, Washer-dryer connections...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
7409 WACO - If you like contemporary living don't miss seeing this new 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath utility saver quadruplex...
COMFORTABLE! 1 Bedroom Carpet Dishwasher...
TWO Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two story, 1200 Carpeted patio...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
EXTRA Large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, spacious kitchen, granite range, washer-dryer connections...
2 BR's, 1 BR PRICE!!
2 Swimming Pools
Patio Areas
Beautifully landscaped
Extra large kitchen
Contemporary styling
Children, pets, 3-mo. lease
5802 24th 793-9821

64. Unfurnished Apts.
PARK TERRACE - 3401 45th, Landscaping, Pleasant surroundings...
VILLA WEST - 5401 4th, All built-ins, pool, laundry, children & pets accepted...
1 Bedroom... 1205 + elec...
2 Bedrooms... 1245 + elec...
1 & 2 BEDROOMS - furnished & unfurnished...
Sycamore Plaza - 4912 Bedouin 2 Bedrooms 1 3/4 Baths...
1 & 2 BEDROOM Apartments - furnished & unfurnished available...
LEASING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 4 plex...
MODERN Two Story Townhouse...
FOXFIRE Apartments - Extra spacious 1 bedroom ideal for Tech students...
MICA - 4705 6th - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer...
LARGE 2 bedroom studio apartment...
1, 2 and 3 BEDROOM apartments, laundry and pool families welcome...
LOVELY 2 Bedroom Quadruplex...
DUPEX 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage...
TWO Bedroom Duplexes...
BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS...
NEW 3 Bedrooms...
QUADRUPLEX...
KENOSHA VILLAGE APARTMENTS...
NEW 3 Bedrooms...
NEARLY new energy efficient 2 bedroom duplex...
ROSEWOOD APTS...
NICE large 2 bedroom apartment...
NEW Duplex...
SHERMAN...
PARTIALLY furnished upstairs garage apartment...
DUPEX...
ALL utilities 2 bedroom townhouses...
NEAR Tech...
DUPEX brick...
NEW Duplexes...
2015A 10th St...
2 BEDROOMS...
1 BEDROOM...
EXTRA LARGE...
PLAIN'S VILLA...
Sentry Park Apartments...
TIMBER RIDGE...
1 BR, 1 bath...
RIVIERA APARTMENTS...
SAND DOLLAR...
WANTED: ADULTS...
LOTS OF GOOD LIVING...
THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS...
SAND DOLLAR...
AFFORDABLE HOUSING...
MESA Verde...
GATEWOOD APARTMENTS...
IDEALLY LOCATED!...
UNWIND!...
THE QUADRANGLE...
AFFORDABLE HOUSING...
FAMILY & ADULT AREAS...
WINDMILL HILL...
RANCH PARK...
COUNTRY PARK...
WINDY RIDGE...
Open 7 days a week...
Sat 9.5 Sun 2.5...
797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
3333 TOLEDO AVE 795-3605
Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock...
1 bedroom, 1 bath, large electric kitchen...
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, private fenced yard...
2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, private fenced yard...
INTERIM PLACE APTS. 5705 66th
New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly...
FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!
It's fun!! It's Great!! It's Exciting!! It's the Haystack come check us out...
SLEEP IN A HAYSTACK
All Adult Complex
1 BRDM - \$220
2 BRDM - \$255
Open Saturday-Sunday!
3424 Frankford
792-3288
take a good look!
TIGHT BUDGET? You Can Afford Us!
Clean 1 and 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, convenient to schools, shopping, banks, hospital, some newly remodeled...
LOWEST UTILITIES IN TOWN
VILLA
2301 51st CHILDREN WELCOME 795-2611
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
FAMILIES WELCOME
FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS
\$185-\$250 + Electricity
Separate family and Adult Areas
One or Two Bedroom Fur & Unfur., 3 Mo. Lease
Two Swimming Pools - Laundry Facilities
Close to Loop & All Areas of Lubbock
24th & Frankford 793-9821
Close to Everything... SPACIOUS UNITS... ALL BILLS PAID
If driving is an expense that you just can't afford, anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments...
795-4146
6302 Elgin Ave. INDIAN CREEK
AFFORDABLE HOUSING for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
Efficiencies 1 & 2 3 Bedrooms
Roommate designed apartments
Unfurnished from \$175-\$360
Furnished from \$185-\$400
Connections: Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces
FAMILY & ADULT AREAS
Pre-Lease - for date you need
WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK
COUNTRY PARK WINDY RIDGE
At Loop, convenient to Reese, TI, Tech, Mall & Churches, at Park & Schools!
Open 7 days a week Sat 9.5 Sun 2.5
OFFICE: 5702 50th 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SUNDIAL VILLAGE
NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
ADULT LIVING
FIREPLACES
TENNIS COURTS
POOL
BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM
9-MONDAY-SATURDAY
2-5 SUNDAY
7414 ELGIN 745-6884
Le Chateau Apartments
is Parkside Living
2 & 3 Bedroom
Flats & Studios overlooking Lake Kyle. Private Patios. Two Pools. Gas, Heat & Hot Water Furnished.
4325 28th 795-6583
WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms, Washer, Dryer Connections, Small Pet Welcome
5806 27th 797-8008
TWO BEDROOM APARTMENTS
\$270
As low as \$180 on 1BR apartments
SUMMER PLACE GARDENS (IPMI)
GATEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265
Pool Laundry. Some utilities paid. Near shopping & schools. City-Bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech
4230-A BOSTON 795-5514
IDEALLY LOCATED! THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK
UNWIND!
Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery and patches of flowers...
5302 11th 795-8086
Professional adults and family units 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large closets, fireplace, laundry, 2 pools, security guards.
Near Redbud Center
Near junior highs, elementary and kindergarten schools
5-7 min. to Loop 299
BAFB TI Tech & downtown
795-8871
AFFORDABLE HOUSING for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE
Efficiencies 1 & 2 3 Bedrooms
Roommate designed apartments
Unfurnished from \$175-\$360
Furnished from \$185-\$400
Connections: Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces
FAMILY & ADULT AREAS
Pre-Lease - for date you need
WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK
COUNTRY PARK WINDY RIDGE
At Loop, convenient to Reese, TI, Tech, Mall & Churches, at Park & Schools!
Open 7 days a week Sat 9.5 Sun 2.5
OFFICE: 5702 50th 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts.
SOUTH of Loop duplex, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, brick, W/D connections...
DUPEX Extra nice, like new, quiet area...
QUAKER Heights, new contemporary, energy efficient duplex...
FRESHLY Painted 2 bedroom unfurnished...
NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom...
LARGE unfurnished 1 & 2 bedroom units...
EQUIPPED kitchen, fenced yards, well 50th Street...
1 BEDROOM with dishwasher...
1 & 2 BEDROOMS, furnished or unfurnished...
2 BEDROOM unfurnished duplex...
NEAR Mall 2 Bedroom Duplex...
ELEGANT Brand New Custom Brick Duplex...
1 & 2 BEDROOMS Carpet Appl...
SMALL WATER SCHOOLS...
2 BEDROOMS, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, disposal...
SPACIOUS - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, w/d connections...
DUPEX 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator...
EQUAL Opportunity Housing...
NEARLY new energy efficient 2 bedroom duplex...
ROSEWOOD APTS...
NICE large 2 bedroom apartment...
NEW Duplex...
SHERMAN...
PARTIALLY furnished upstairs garage apartment...
DUPEX...
ALL utilities 2 bedroom townhouses...
NEAR Tech...
DUPEX brick...
NEW Duplexes...
2015A 10th St...
2 BEDROOMS...
1 BEDROOM...
EXTRA LARGE...
PLAIN'S VILLA...
Sentry Park Apartments...
TIMBER RIDGE...
1 BR, 1 bath...
RIVIERA APARTMENTS...
SAND DOLLAR...
WANTED: ADULTS...
LOTS OF GOOD LIVING...
THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS...
SAND DOLLAR...
AFFORDABLE HOUSING...
FAMILY & ADULT AREAS...
WINDMILL HILL...
RANCH PARK...
COUNTRY PARK...
WINDY RIDGE...
Open 7 days a week Sat 9.5 Sun 2.5
OFFICE: 5702 50th 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
RENTALS
RENTALS
RENTALS
RENTALS

64. Unfurnished Apts.
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65. Furnished Apts. BILLS Paid Near Tech. 1 bedroom. Spacious closets and cabinets. Appliances. \$210. 745-5149. 742-2376

65. Furnished Apts. MONTROSE Apartments - \$200 + electric. 11/2 + electricity, unfurnished. 1604 30th. 747-1335

65. Furnished Apts. 544-B 40th. quadruplex. 2 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher, disposal, quiet, \$275 plus bills. Call Mrs. Barber 745-8361 or 793-4580

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE 1 bedroom, \$185 plus electric. Small, quiet complex. Professionals students preferred. 1901 9th St. 743-3030

65. Furnished Apts. COACHLIGHT Apartments. Lovely furnished 2 bedroom apartments in Melrose Park. 796 Indiana Drive. Heat & water furnished. Adults, no pets. Call 799-6679

65. Furnished Apts. DOLLHOUSE. Furnished efficiently. 1225 Bills paid. 3012 24th. Rent 799-3823. 797-4006

68. Business Property. PRIME Texas Tech location. Commercial building. 2422 13th. 1000 sq. ft. Just remodeled. Additional 1000 sq. ft. available. 915-677-4810

69. Office Space. MONTEY SQUARE 51st & Indiana Under construction - now leasing! General Office & Medical With Custom Design Interiors

74. Business Property. SAVE CITY TAXES! 2 Acres. Fence. Private well, septic tank. Paved front road & apron.

abode APARTMENTS 1BR-2BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist

CIRCLEM Efficencies. 1 Br. Designed for Students! 1 1/2 Bath. Tech. behind IHOP & B&B

Cozy fireplace surrounded by very well arranged 1 bedroom furnished apartment

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, central heat & air conditioning

RIVER OAKS - 1303 45th Drive - Enormous one bedroom, all built-in, pool, laundry, offstreet parking

67. Resorts-Rentals. RUDOSO. Three bedroom, with full fireplace, washer, dryer, carpeted. Nice 747-5863

68. Business Property. BELLAIRE Building. Complete facilities. Office arranged to suit you! 3010 Ave. Q. 747-3559

70. Wanted to Rent. LOOKING FOR A 1 OR 2 BED ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. Close to I-570

74. Business Property. FOR Sale. Complete automatic laundry. Located in Medical Plaza. 10,000 sq. ft. per day

Country Trails 4405 74th 1/2, 3 bedrooms, furnished/unfurnished. Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped

CAROL ANN APTS 1717 48th (12 blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID

PoCo Apts. Furnished. GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR. Adults only. No Pets

WENDOVER APARTMENTS Join professional adults at this ideal location

WENDOVER APARTMENTS Large efficiencies & 1 BR'S @ Secure Building

68. Business Property. TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER 4th & University. Space available. Reasonable rent

74. Business Property. FOR Sale. Complete automatic laundry. Located in Medical Plaza. 10,000 sq. ft. per day

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FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 744-4505 1919 BROADWAY

the Hickory Tree Efficiencies. \$140-3 month lease \$150 1 month lease weekly rates

STUDENTS FACE IT! Located at 4th & Indiana. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished

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OMNI OFFERS. Fireplace Dry Bar. Contemporary Design & Decor. Private Balcony. Patio. Furnished or Unfurnished

OMNI OFFERS. Fireplace Dry Bar. Contemporary Design & Decor. Private Balcony. Patio. Furnished or Unfurnished

THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INN 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

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ALL ADULT MOROCCO SANDPIPER RIVERSTONE 10% Discount for Citizens over 65

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TRYUS WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

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UNIVERSITY VILLAGE an 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE an 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum

TECH VILLAGE 1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Army and Tech

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“Do Not Fear—Security is Here” Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House

“Do Not Fear—Security is Here” Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House

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Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University)

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THE Lexington APTS and MOTOR INN 4521 Brownfield Hwy. 795-1335

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<p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p>	<p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p> <p><b>90. Automobiles</b> 1978 228 CAMARO, blue. New \$3500 cash 744-3613 (34th &amp; H.) MUST Sell 1976 Mark IV, 795-7702 76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice \$2800 4963 44th</p>
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**BOSTICK'S AUTO SALES**  
2302 Texas 765-0332

**ALDERSON**  
763-8041 19TH AT AVE K

See the 1981 Datsuns TODAY!!!

Sk #1871  
510 4-DOOR HATCHBACK  
\$6589\*

Sk #1920  
210 HATCHBACK DELUXE  
Air  
Custom Stripes  
Body Side Moldings  
\$6149\*

Sk #1923  
SWB DIESEL  
Custom Stripes  
Mirrors  
Bumper  
\$7538\*

Sk #1924  
LWB DIESEL  
Custom Stripes  
Mirrors  
Bumper  
\$7849\*

Sk #1931  
KING CAB DIESEL  
Custom Stripes  
Mirrors  
Bumper  
\$8254\*

**MERR DATSUN**  
1941 TEXAS AVE.

NEW CARS NEW TRUCKS 747-4511

**LOW, LOW PRICES!!**  
\$500-\$700 REBATES FROM GMC

Special — 1980 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded, \$7150

1978 Cadillac Eldorado, loaded, \$6800

Super Special — 1977 Cadillac Eldorado, \$3850

**Dutch Wilkinson**  
Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC,  
Littlefield TX 385-5171 Lubbock No 747-6904

**LET'S KEEP AMERICA ROLLING!!!**

- 1980 Z-28 still under warranty..... \$7699
- 1980 Chevy Monza..... \$5595
- 1977 Corvette..... \$8295
- 1977 Olds station wagon..... \$3995
- 1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham..... \$5795
- 1976 Mercury Marquis, low mileage..... \$2995
- 1980 Chevrolet Citation..... \$5595
- 1979 Chevrolet Chevette..... \$4995
- 1979 VW Rabbit..... \$5495
- 1979 Plymouth Horizon..... \$5395
- 1978 Chevrolet Chevette 2 DR..... \$4295

**BEST DEAL OF THE WEEK**  
1979 Chevrolet Silverado  
Red & White \$5495

OPEN 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. COME ON IN!

**modern chevrolet**  
41st & AVE Q 747-3211

**WILL MAN YOUR CAR PAYMENTS**

**Billy's**  
Auto Sales  
EST. 1978 & 80

Because of our \$25 down\* + 10% CASH BACK from Ford

**WE'RE OVERFLOWING WITH TRADE-INS**

**USED CARS • 31st & H • USED TRUCKS**

See: W. E. Talley, Carl Hallford, Don Halle, Charlie Rodriguez, Ron Hagel, Phil Martin

80 LINCOLN TOWN CAR black..... \$13,950	78 BUICK PARK AVE loaded..... \$5395
80 MONTE CARLO loaded low mi..... \$6495	78 COUGAR XR7 gold & loaded..... \$4695
80 T-BIRD future brown..... \$6995	78 LTD II..... \$3495
80 MUSTANG 4 cyl 4 spd air..... \$5695	78 T-BIRD in blue blue vinyl top..... \$4295
80 LTD CROWN VICTORIA..... \$8995	78 OLDS REGENCY 4 DR loaded..... \$4995
79 TOYOTA CELICA ST..... \$5295	78 MUSTANG..... \$3695
79 FORD LTD in blue 4dr..... \$4995	78 FAIRMONT..... \$3995
79 COUGAR XR7 white loaded..... \$5499	77 LTD beige..... \$1995
79 MUSTANG 4 cyl turbo dk blue..... \$4995	77 MALIBU CLASSIC..... \$2995
77 CADILLAC ELDRADO..... \$4595	77 CHEVY CAPRICE..... \$2995
Mechanics Special - 76 NOVA..... \$1400	79 F 150 EXPLORER rust v8 propane unit..... \$6495
76 BUICK ESTATE WAGON..... \$1695	79 DODGE MAXI VAN dual air loaded..... \$5995
Mechanics Special -	79 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC 4x4..... \$6495
75 SUBARU WAGON..... \$1600	79 F 150 XLT tu-toe red & burgandy..... \$5995
65 MUSTANG..... \$1195	79 F 150 RANGER v8 at ps pb air..... \$4995
79 FIREBIRD black on black..... \$5595	79 SILVERADO 350 v8 extras..... \$5495
79 COUGAR XR7 II blue & white..... \$4995	79 F 100 RANGER black custom stripes..... \$5695
79 LTD 4 DR II blue..... \$3695	78 F 250 CUSTOM v8 at ps pb air..... \$2995
79 LTD LANDAU 2 DR white & burgandy..... \$4995	78 CHEVY C10 ASIS SPECIAL..... \$2100

**CASH SAVINGS**

DIRECT FROM GM WITH OUR BEST DEAL

<b>\$500 REBATE</b>	<b>\$700 REBATE</b>
CHEVETTE CITATION	CAMARO MONTE CARLO

OFFER ENDS MARCH 19, 1981

SEE US TODAY FOR COMPLETE DETAILS!!

**NEW TRUCKS**

- 1981 Chevrolet Long Wide 1/2 Ton Pick up with 6 cyl. automatic, power steering & power brakes & more #106780 \$689777
- New 1980 LUV Long Bed Air Cond.-4 cyl.-4 speed-AM Radio Rear step bumper #282753 Only \$667410

**USED CARS**

- 78 Ford F 150 pick up. Only 20,000 miles extra nice V-8 at..... \$395.00
- 80 Chev. Monza Town Cpe gas saving 4 cyl. 4 speed, air, 9500 miles, Very nice..... \$395.00
- 77 Monza 4 cyl. 4 spd, air, nice little car..... \$295
- 80 Camaro color gold V-8 AT, air, spoiler, sport wheels mirror-17,000 miles..... \$695.00
- 79 Mercury Colony Park SW has all the extras very nice wagon..... \$695
- 75 T Bird Red 7 White lots of extras and it is a nice bird—try it..... \$195.00

**Gene Messer** FORD  
765-8801 Complete Leasing & Rental Dept. All makes & models.

**STEVE MCGAVOCK**  
Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota  
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3110 Olton Rd.  
Plainview, Tx.

**VILLA'S**  
Second Annual Presidents Sale!

**Used Car Specials!**

\$3000 DOWN (with GMAC APPROVAL)

1978 Dodge Omni  
Payments only \$154.04 for 30 months  
Annual Percentage Rate 22.23  
Deferred Payments \$421.31

**LUXURY CARS**

- 76 Cadillac El Dorado..... \$3995
- 77 Lincoln Town Sedan..... \$4995
- 78 Olds Delta 88..... \$4495
- 78 Pontiac Bonneville..... \$5195
- 79 Lincoln Town Coupe..... \$8495
- 79 Buick Riviera..... \$8995
- 79 Olds Toronado..... \$8295
- 79 Cadillac Sedan DeVille..... \$9495
- 79 Lincoln Mark V..... \$9495
- 79 Toronado (Diesel)..... \$8995
- 79 Buick Electra 4 dr..... \$6795
- 79 Buick Electra Coupe..... \$6795
- 79 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr..... \$4995
- 80 Olds Regency..... \$9395
- 80 Olds Regency (Diesel) \$10,400
- 80 Buick Riviera..... \$10,900
- 80 Cadillac Deville..... \$10,900

**SPORT CARS**

- 75 Chev. Monza 2 + 2..... \$2695
- 77 Datsun 280Z..... \$5995
- 78 Camaro Z-28..... \$5695
- 79 Pontiac Firebird..... \$5995
- 79 Chev. Camaro (Sunroof) \$5995
- 79 Pontiac Trans-Am..... \$6295
- 79 Chev. Camaro T-Top..... \$5995
- 79 Pontiac Firebird..... \$5595

**PICK-UPS - VANS ETC.**

- 76 Ford Conversion Van..... \$4995
- 76 Ford 3-Seat Van..... \$3695
- 78 Ford Conversion Van..... \$7995
- 79 Ford Conversion Van..... \$8995
- 79 Ford Bronco..... \$6995
- 80 Chev. Conversion Van \$10,500

Fussy Customer Helpers: Fred Brown, Buddy Copas, Bill Paven, Cruz Reyna, And Bob Galey, Mgr. GMAC Financing Available. Ask about our 24 month or 24,000 mile used car warranty

**VILLA'S** Olds Mercedes  
747-1234  
5301 S Ave O Lubbock

**90. Automobiles**

1973 PONTIAC 9 passenger wagon, 1 owner, loaded, air, power steering, brakes, trailer package \$900 or best offer. Call 746-2520

CLASSIC 1965 Buick Riviera, New silver paint, black interior. Nice car \$2500 745-0520, 792-1444

FOR SALE '73 Chrysler or '70 Cadillac, your choice \$500. Good work cars. 745-8647

1976 VW Beetle, radiats, air, \$2995 or make offer. 3212 41st, 842-3475 or 795-6776

1978 CORVETTE, Solid White, 13,000 Miles. 792-4304. See At 4418 50th

'73 TOYOTA Celica, runs excellent \$1099. Call after 3:00. 793-0677, 863-2748

**90. Automobiles**

CASH for your car. I need to buy 30 cars in the price range of \$150 to \$2500. 3444 Avenue H. CWF Investment Auto Sales.

1978 YELLOW Customized Type LT Camaro. 20,000 Miles. Call 795-7772

BUICK 1975 V-6 Fully Automatic. 50,000 Miles. Best Offer. 792-7722 Monday-Friday 8-5

FOR SALE 1980 Honda Civic 5 Speed. 1979 Honda Accord 5 Speed. Jensen Stereo. 792-4994, 795-0257

1969 Dodge Coronet 8 Cylinder. Good Work Car. Operates Cheap \$450. Days. 762-6043. Nights, 797-5106

1979 CJ5 6 cylinder 3 speed. Blue. Call Chess. 747-3567

**90. Automobiles**

1974 HONDA Civic, new paint, low mileage, very dependable. \$2200. Call 792-5799 after 5:30

1970 OLDS 4-door, runs good \$300. 2111 Ave K

64 EL CAMINO, new motor, headers, new carburetor. 799-8873

FOR SALE 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham, excellent condition. Call 799-1962

1979 PLYMOUTH Volare, loaded, low mileage, must sell \$500 or take over payments. Call after 5: 794-8678

78 BUICK 2 door, tilt, cruise, mag wheels, 34,000 miles. 18 MPG. \$3995. 806-229-2581

**90. Automobiles**

1978 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon. Excellent condition. Must sell! Reduced to \$3995. 6229 W. 34th. 792-0643

1976 MERCEDES 450SL Roadster. 39,000 miles, silver with blue leather, stereo. \$22,500. 763-8004, 795-2122

1975 MATADOR - 3 Door, runs nice, good school car. \$875. 762-3222

GAS Saving Little 1974 Buick Opel. 4-speed, 4-cylinder. \$995. 794-5672

1980 CITATION 3-Door Club Coupe, 4-speed transmission, power steering, 22,000 + miles. GREAT GAS MILEAGE \$4,875. 763-8695

**90. Automobiles**

Local one owner! 1976 Buick Regal 4 door Sedan—V8 350 engine—fully equipped with power steering, brakes, factory am fm stereo with tape, and new premium tires—A pretty Azure blue white padded vinyl roof & interior. This is a double sharp little car. Good on Gas—55,000 miles. Only 2995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-9459.

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Up to **\$700 FACTORY REBATES** on Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs & Buicks + Keeling's Competitive Trading practices makes it worth the drive to Levelland

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1973 Lincoln 4 dr—44,000 miles **2495**

1975 Cutlass Supreme Coupe **2495**

1975 Pontiac Lemans Sport Coupe **1995**

1978 Ford Ranger Explorer P.U. Power & Air **4895**

1979 Datsun 5 speed & A.C. **4595**

1979 LTD II Power & Air **2995**

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Lubbock Phone  
762-8781

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74 Fly Satellite, 2D  
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72 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr.  
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77 Models thru '80  
LINCOLN CADILLAC.  
BUICK

If you're buying a new car sell us your old one & be a Cash Buyer—Save Hundreds of Dollars  
Joe L. Smith Motors  
1301 19th 762-9458

Local One Owner! 1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille—All electrical assists, tilt, cruise, am fm stereo with in-dash C.B. 50-50 dual comfort 4 way seats, door locks, trunk release, etc. Beautiful Aztec Gold Beige Padded Landau Roof—Gold leather interior—An extremely nice car! \$1,200 miles. A low price of \$4995.00. 100% power train warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1301 19th. 762-9458

De Elegance! 1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille—All Electrical Assists, tilt, cruise, am fm stereo w tape & Factory C.B. 50-50 dual comfort 4 way seats, locking wire caps, & etc.—beautiful Firemist Cedar-matching Landau Roof—Pillowed leather interior—a local car! 22,000 miles. Only \$10,250. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1301 19th. 762-9458

**1978 DODGE** Coronet work car, 6 cyl. \$495

1971 DODGE Dart 4-dr. 6-cyl. standard air, radio, nice. \$995

1972 OLDS Cutlass 2 dr. 350 V.8. AT. power, air, radio. \$495

1977 MERCURY Cougar 2-dr. 302 V.8. AT. power, air, radio. \$2845

1976 CHEVY Monza 2-dr. 4-cyl. 4-speed, air, radio, nice. \$2195

1977 PONTIAC Bonneville Landau 2 dr. V.8. AT. loaded. \$2995

1980 CHEVY Big 10 Pickup. 350 V.8. AT. power, air. \$4095

1971 CHEVY Camo. 350 V.8. 5-speed. 2 speed. 18" steel. \$3995

1978 FORD 800 Grain Truck, 475 V.8. 5-speed. 2 speed. new 22 ft. bed & hoist. \$23,500

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8M FORD Farm Tractor

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52ND & AVE. H. FINANCING AVAILABLE. 763-8184  
CARS, TRUCKS & FARM TRACTORS  
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If you have a nice '70 through '78 model car we will loan you money on it.  
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1981 MAZDA GLC 3 DOOR 4 spd TRANS AM RADIO **\$5102<sup>00</sup>**

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1980 Olds Cutlass..... **6595**

1980 Buick Skylark..... **6095**

1980 Pont' Firebird..... **6395**

1980 Chev SOLD..... **6095**

1979 Ford Mustang..... **5595**

1979 Mazda GLC..... **4795**

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo..... **5395**

1978 Pont' Firebird..... **4795**

1978 Chevy Monte Carlo..... **4595**

1978 Ford Fairmont..... **3495**

**TRUCKS**

1979 Chev. Beauville Van..... **6995**

1979 Dodge P/U..... **4995**

1976 Chev. P/U..... **2795**

**JAMES MEARS** 2-26  
1211 19th 747-2931

**scoggin-dickey's**  
**top ten**  
**VALUES of**  
**the week**

1976 Chev. Vega  
2 dr. air, automatic, a good clean car  
**\$1895.00**

1974 Ford Torenno Elite  
2 dr. white on white, tan interior, extra nice  
**\$1995.00**

1979 Buick Riviera  
local one owner, loaded with equipment, blue with white top  
**\$9295.00**

1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme  
2 dr. air, power, only 20,000 miles  
**\$5695.00**

1978 Chrysler New Yorker  
Cpe fully equiped including sun roof, one owner low miles  
**\$4995.00**

1980 Buick Electra Estate Wagon  
loaded with equipment, white with burgundy interior  
**\$10950.00**

1979 Lincoln Cont. Town Cpe  
light blue with white landou top, fully equiped  
**\$9295.00**

1980 Buick LeSabre Limited  
4 dr. Fully equiped, only 9000 miles  
**\$8995.00**

1976 Chev. Camaro Cpe  
air, power, green with white top  
**\$3995.00**

1979 Buick Regal Cpe  
V-6 engine, air, power, tilt wheel, cruise, AM/FM, vinyl top  
**\$5995.00**

**scoggin-dickey**  
BUICK 1920 Texas @ 747-2939

KEEP THAT CAR LASTING LONGER WITH THE BEST CAR PARTS

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS  
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

**USED CAR SPECIALS**

1980 Volkswagen Rabbit "L" **6695**

1979 Buick Regal **6195**

1979 Olds. Cutlass Sup Brougham **6195**

1979 Mercury Cougar XR 7 Loaded **6695**

1979 Volkswagen Convertible **8995**

**\$500 DOWN \$1250<sup>00</sup> MO**

1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM

AUTO AIR, TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, VELOUR INTERIOR, AM FM BTK

APR. 18.25 DEFERRED PAYMENT 4350.50 DOES NOT INCLUDE TT & L WITH APPROVED CREDIT

1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme **5195**

1979 Pontiac Gran Prix II **5295**

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham **3995**

1977 Buick Century Landau **3395**

1979 Formula Firebird **6695**

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Buy A Car

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD **\$4999**

Financing Available  
12 Mo. 12,000 mile Warranty

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**9 Used Diesel Oldsmobiles**

1980 Mark VI. Loaded Like New. 1 Owner

1975 Pontiac Wagon Extra Good \$1595

1979 Lincoln 4 Door 21,000 miles \$1795

1979 Ford LTD Coupe Cruise Power Air \$2495

1972 Ford Ranchero with Cover Extra Nice \$2195

1977 Mercury Marquis Coupe All Power Air \$2895

1976 Dodge Colt 4 Speed Radio Nice \$1995

1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham Loaded Like New \$5495

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PRE-OWNED CARS

1977 Cutlass..... **3295**

1978 Granada..... **3395**

1978 LTD Landau..... **3395**

1976 MGB..... **3495**

1977 Grand Marquis..... **3495**

1977 Impala..... **3995**

1978 XR7..... **4295**

1977 Mazda Pickup..... **4495**

1978 LUV truck..... **4495**

1980 Bob cat..... **4595**

1978 F150..... **4595**

1979 C10 Pickup..... **4595**

1979 T Bird..... **4995**

1979 Beauville Van..... **4995**

1979 E 150 Van..... **5595**

1979 Fiat X10..... **5795**

1979 Cutlass..... **5995**

1980 Capri..... **5795**

1980 Toyota..... **5795**

1980 XR7..... **5995**

1980 T Bird..... **5995**

1979 Z28..... **6595**

1980 Camaro..... **6595**

1979 Olds Regency..... **6595**

1980 Honda Accord..... **7795**

1978 Customized Van..... **7995**

1981 Renegade..... **8495**

1980 Mark VI..... **11995**

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1980 DATSUN P/U **\$5995**

1980 DATSUN 210 S/W **\$6250**

1980 DATSUN 310 2-Dr. **\$5550**

1980 DATSUN 210 2-Dr. Dix. **\$5450**

1979 BUICK REGAL **\$6095**

1979 CAMARO Z28 **\$6695**

1979 MAZDA RX7 GS **\$8650**

1979 DATSUN P/U **\$5550**

1979 DATSUN 200SX **\$6050**

1979 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 **\$5495**

1979 CHEVY MALIBU **\$4995**

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS **\$5150**

1979 SUBARU BRAT P/U **\$5395**

1979 DATSUN 510 4-Dr. **\$5450**

1978 DATSUN 200SX **\$5150**

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU **\$4350**

1978 DATSUN KING CAB P/U **\$4895**

1978 CHEVY IMPALA **\$4350**

1977 MONTE CARLO **\$3950**

1977 FORD CUSTOM VAN **\$5450**

1977 DATSUN 280Z 2plus2 **\$7050**

1977 DATSUN 280Z COUPE **\$6500**

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD H/B **\$3750**

1977 CUTLASS 4-Dr. **\$3250**

MORE BEAUTIFUL USED CARS IN STOCK

THE DEAL MAKIN' MAN says,  
"A used-car customer is just as important to me as a new-car customer!"

**VIP**

1980 Dodge Colt 2 door Hatchback Light Cashmere Exterior with Cashmere vinyl bucket seats, automatic transmission, factory air extended manufacturer's warranty, selection starts **\$5895.00**

1980 Dodge Omni 024 2 Door Diesel from Chrysler leasing — Extended manufacturer's warranty, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factor air, etc. **\$5795.00**

1979 Dodge Magnum XE Top Midnight Blue, with white Landau Vinyl Roof, 60-40 seats, speed control, tilt wheel, stereo, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, eligible for Chrysler 24-month or 24,000 miles protection plan. **\$5795.00**

1979 Chevrolet Monza 2 door Hatchback Silver with matching bucket seats, a one-owner new car, trade in equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering. **\$4995.00**

1979 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop, Special two-tone paint with a Landau Vinyl Roof, Local owned new car, trade in. V.8. automatic, air, power steering, tilt wheel. Priced right! **\$4995.00**

1979 Ford T-Bird Special two hip up sun roof, desert tan landau vinyl roof, automatic power air, special price! **\$5895.00**

1979 Dodge St. Regis 4 door Cashmere exterior with Copper vinyl roof, 60-40 seats, power seats, power windows, tilt wheel, speed control, air conditioning, am fm radio, automatic transmission. Eligible for Chrysler 24-month or 24,000 mile protection plan. Was \$6425. **\$4995.00**

1979 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 2 door hard top light blue with matching vinyl roof & split seats. V.8. automatic, factory air, power steering, sport wheel. **\$4795.00**

1979 Camaro Berlinette Sport Coupe tall Blue with matching bucket seats, automatic air conditioner, stereo, tilt, cruise, power windows, power steering, power brakes, etc. Was \$6995.00. **\$4995.00**

Price now reduced by: **\$1,000.00**

1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 door Hardtop, Baby Blue, Baby Doll power windows, power seat, am fm stereo, tilt steering, speed control, air, etc. **\$4295.00**

Try it — you'll like it! **\$4295.00**

1978 Mustang II 2 door Hatchback T Top 4 speed transmission with 6 cylinder engine for economy, stereo, air, power, metallic gold paint, sport wheels. **\$3995.00**

1977 Plymouth Volare Premier Station Wagon Bright blue exterior with matching 60-40 seating, small V8 automatic, speed control, am fm radio, air, power, luggage rack. Only **\$3895.00**

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
Demonstrator Close Out Up To **\$2000 OFF**  
all with residual manufacturers warranty

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**Dodge & PEUGEOT**  
Deal Makin' Man

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NOW, AT FENNER'S PLACE

**BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT**  
FAR LESS THAN STICKER PRICE...  
NOW UNDER DEALER INVOICE!

**PLYMOUTH HORIZON**

Our special priced 1980 Plymouth Horizon has four bucket seats, 4 speed manual transmission, two barrel 4-cylinder 1.7 liter overhead cam engine, remote control mirror, air conditioner, wheel trim rings and white stripe steel-belted radial tires. No 805! SAVE OVER \$700!

**\$5995**

**Act Now! Time Is Running Out For This Offer!**  
**DISCOUNTS up to \$2,000 or MORE!**

**7% OFF THE STICKER PRICE!**

7% FACTORY REBATES!  
7% off Total Window Sticker Prices on all new U.S. built and imports 1981 passenger cars (except Imperial) available to Finance Customers! Enlist Today!  
SAVE \$380 TO \$1,200!

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If your bank or credit union is balking at auto loans, try our resources! Bring us your good credit—we'll do the rest! Sign up NOW!  
48-month finance plan.  
13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Available!

**WITH \$100 DOWN CASH OR TRADE and YOUR CHRYSLER 7% REBATE YOU CAN BUY!**

**LISTEN** to our deal about value!

FINANCING AVAILABLE

'80 AMC CJ7 Renegade Jeep \$7495	'76 FORD Elite 2-door \$2195
'77 CHRYSLER LeBaron 4-door \$3895	'76 FORD Granada 2-door \$2395
'77 DODGE Aspen Wagon \$2695	'76 PONTIAC Gran Prix \$2295
'77 CHEVROLET Concours \$3495	'75 FORD Granada 4-door \$1795
'77 AMC Cherokee Jeep \$3495	'75 FORD 1/2-ton Pickup \$2295
'77 PLYMOUTH Arrow \$3295	'73 CADILLAC \$1695
'77 MERCURY Marquis 4-door \$2595	'72 CHRYSLER New Yorker \$1495
'77 CHEVROLET Malibu \$2395	'70 PLYMOUTH Fury 4-door \$695

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FREE LUBRICATION, OIL & NEW OIL FILTER first 3,000 miles with purchase

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THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q 747-4461  
8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday thru Friday... 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday



### WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

1975 Oldsmobile Coupe DeVille, Loaded, a dandy..... \$3459.00  
 1978 Chev. El Camino Pickup, real nice..... \$4895.00  
 1977 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, real sharp..... \$3995.00  
 1977 Thunderbird, Loaded, extra clean car..... \$4450.00  
 1978 GMC Pickup, extra windows, etc., nice..... \$4995.00  
 1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, Loaded, nice..... \$3995.00  
 1977 Mercury Cougar 4 Dr., fully equipped, low mileage..... \$3995.00  
 1977 Chev. Low Pickup, real nice High Mileage..... \$2995.00  
 1978 Cougar XR7, only 25,000 miles, clean..... \$4995.00  
 1973 Ford Station Wagon, cleanest one in town..... \$1995.00  
 1972 Mercury Station Wagon, Loaded..... \$2995.00  
 1972 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, runs good..... \$1295.00

**SNODGRASS—MANER**

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

TIREDB of waiting? Need some wheels? Call James at Billy's for a better deal. 762-1144.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

MUST See. 1955 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop. Nice. 3500. Brownfield. 437-2225, 9-5.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

1980 HONDA Prelude. Excel. condition. Automatic. Cruise. Air. AM-FM cassette. 828-6228, Nights 745-5283

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

74 IMPALA. Wife's car. 53,000 miles. Very clean. Air conditioner & power. 794-4000, ext. 86 days. 795-6889 evenings.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

1955 FORD Victoria. V-8 automatic. Black white. Perfect original condition. Plainview. 806-292-3528.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

1957 CHEVY 2 door sedan. New engine and transmission. red with blue interior. Driven daily. 1900. 793-8579.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

1978 MODEL TR7. 31,000 miles. Sun roof. Air. AM-FM. very reasonable. 793-8342.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

75 VW BUS. air conditioned. 7800 miles. on new overhaul. AM-FM cassette. good gas mileage. 794-5447.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

1976 CHEVROLET Monza 2+2. 4 cylinder. Automatic & air. AM-FM. 28,000 miles. 32650. 866-9222. 866-4547.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

65 MUSTANG. Runs good. Needs interior work. 4850 or best offer. 763-8378-4054.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

ATTENTION Car Shoppers! We have a good selection of Cutlass's. Grand Prix's. economy cars & many more! Come by — Higgins Motors. 5201 Brownfield Road. 795-5631.

Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

ECONOMY Work Cars! 1973 Subaru DL. 4 door. 1975. 1969 Renault 1800. 2000. 1976. 1977. 1978. 1979. 1980. 1981. 1982. 1983. 1984. 1985. 1986. 1987. 1988. 1989. 1990. 1991. 1992. 1993. 1994. 1995. 1996. 1997. 1998. 1999. 2000. 2001. 2002. 2003. 2004. 2005. 2006. 2007. 2008. 2009. 2010. 2011. 2012. 2013. 2014. 2015. 2016. 2017. 2018. 2019. 2020. 2021. 2022. 2023. 2024. 2025. 2026. 2027. 2028. 2029. 2030. 2031. 2032. 2033. 2034. 2035. 2036. 2037. 2038. 2039. 2040. 2041. 2042. 2043. 2044. 2045. 2046. 2047. 2048. 2049. 2050. 2051. 2052. 2053. 2054. 2055. 2056. 2057. 2058. 2059. 2060. 2061. 2062. 2063. 2064. 2065. 2066. 2067. 2068. 2069. 2070. 2071. 2072. 2073. 2074. 2075. 2076. 2077. 2078. 2079. 2080. 2081. 2082. 2083. 2084. 2085. 2086. 2087. 2088. 2089. 2090. 2091. 2092. 2093. 2094. 2095. 2096. 2097. 2098. 2099. 2100. 2101. 2102. 2103. 2104. 2105. 2106. 2107. 2108. 2109. 2110. 2111. 2112. 2113. 2114. 2115. 2116. 2117. 2118. 2119. 2120. 2121. 2122. 2123. 2124. 2125. 2126. 2127. 2128. 2129. 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3458. 3459. 3460. 3461. 3462. 3463. 3464. 3465. 3466. 3467. 3468. 3469. 3470. 3471. 3472. 3473. 3474. 3475. 3476. 3477. 3478. 3479. 3480. 3481. 3482. 3483. 3484. 3485. 3486. 3487. 3488. 3489. 3490. 3491. 3492. 3493. 3494. 3495. 3496. 3497. 3498. 3499. 3500. 3501. 3502. 3503. 3504. 3505. 3506. 3507. 3508. 3509. 3510. 3511. 3512. 3513. 3514. 3515. 3516. 3517. 3518. 3519. 3520. 3521. 3522. 3523. 3524. 3525. 3526. 3527. 3528. 3529. 3530. 3531. 3532. 3533. 3534. 3535. 3536. 3537. 3538. 3539. 3540. 3541. 3542. 3543. 3544. 3545. 3546. 3547. 3548. 3549. 3550. 3551. 3552. 3553. 3554. 3555. 3556. 3557. 3558. 3559. 3560. 3561. 3562. 3563. 3564. 3565. 3566. 3567. 3568. 3569. 3570. 3571. 3572. 3573. 3574. 3575. 3576. 3577. 3578. 3579. 3580. 3581. 3582. 3583. 3584. 3585. 3586. 3587. 3588. 3589. 3590. 3591. 3592. 3593. 3594. 3595. 3596. 3597. 3598. 3599. 3600. 3601. 3602. 3603. 3604. 3605. 3606. 3607. 3608. 3609. 3610. 3611. 3612. 3613. 3614. 3615. 3616. 3617. 3618. 3619. 3620. 3621. 3622. 3623. 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3790. 3791. 3792. 3793. 3794. 3795. 3796. 3797. 3798. 3799. 3800. 3801. 3

**Transportation**

**91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep**  
77 FORD F-150, 351, power, air, automatic, good tires \$2,995. 1978 Datsun pickup - Long bed, automatic, air. Top cheap! \$3,250. 744-4978.

1975 INTERNATIONAL Traveler All 392 V-8 automatic, power, air. Every option offered, including low package. Loan value \$2,000 - selling \$1,695. 763-9233. 4816 Avenue Q.

1979 BLAZER 4x4 - excellent condition. Michelin AM-FM. Tilt. Fuse. Electric windows. Locks. Low mileage. Extended warranty. \$6,995. 793-0410.

1974 FORD F-100 Good Times Van 302 V-8, loaded. O.B. & Truck. Max. carrying 50,000 miles. \$3,150. 744-4978.

1955 GMC 5N8 Pickup 396, Auto. Mag. Wheels. Wide Tires. Cloth interior. Max. 51,000 miles. \$1,500. O.B. Best Offer. \$28. 4365.

1976 DODGE Customized Van Sportsman LWB. Michelin tires. Sun. refrigerator. stove. Dish. Custom size bed. real clean. \$1,750. Call 806-237-3898 after 6PM.

78 CHEVY Blazer. Bronco. fully loaded. 38,000 miles. priced to sell. Call Craig at work. 745-8801. after 7:00am. Sundays 793-4346.

1978 DODGE Van - party custom. Easy to furnish. 28,000 Miles. \$2,995. 793-4688.

1977 CHEVY Suburban 350. dual air. new equipment. Ready for spring and summer. After 6:00 weekends 793-7119.

1978 TOYOTA P. Sup. 4 Wheel Drive 20 MPG. Loaded. With Lots of Extras. 743-3306.

74 CHEVY 350 Engine. Good Condition. \$1,500. 793-4176.

JEOP. Trailer, dual axle with spare. Call 793-4978.

1974 CHEVROLET pickup (chopping top). 450 engine. make offer. 793-5148.

77 FORD F-200 Super Van V8 automatic, power steering. one owner. \$1,900. 763-9230. 797-9056.

75 CHEVROLET FREEDOM MACHINE PICKUP - 350, automatic, loaded. New tires. Firestone Steer-It. 450 engine. One Owner. \$1,000. WIRE STRUCK. Call 743-7049. ask for Sherrill after 5PM.

MUST SELL! 1979 DODGE Van. Customized. Long wheel base. sacr. call 793-8948.

1977 CHEVROLET Van. Solid black. fully customized. \$650. or make of offer. 793-8948.

1969 VW Bus. new engine. very clean. \$1,100. 792-3213.

FOR SALE: 1973 Datsun pickup. clean. Good condition. 763-9963.

1976 F-150 RANGER Ford. 4x4. 4 speed. power and air. \$2,500. 806-456. 6300. Call collect.

77 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton. excellent condition. 250,000 miles. air. power steering. power brakes. 6,000 miles. 806-293-3175. Plainville.

1975 CJ5. Excellent condition. 30,000 Miles. Call 832-4096. after 6:00 PM.

1979 CHEROKEE Chief. Tan. With Black Str. by Customized. 218 2157. 743-2333. 747-687. after 6:00 PM.

1980 TOYOTA 581 pickup. 4 speed. 8400 Miles. 799-3117. After 5PM.

1980 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton. 4100 Miles. \$5,500. 797-9175.

77 VOLKSWAGEN Van. 36,000 or less miles. twin air. perfect condition. \$2,195. 795-7741.

**Transportation**

**91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep**  
1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Scottsdale AM-FM. Air. Power. Trailer. Ring. Special. Vary Low Mileage. Call 806-455-1473.

80 MODEL F-100 Ford. 300 engine. 6-cyl. 66 Chev. 793-4745.

AAA CONDITION. Like new. 1977 Chevrolet Silverado. 1/2 ton. LWB. Loaded. \$2,975. 606-513. 799-3217.

PICKUPS PICKUPS PICKUPS! 76 Ford. \$2,025. 74 Ford. \$1,525. 73 Dodge. \$1,525. 72 Chev. \$1,175. CWF Auto Sales. 3646 Avenue H. 747-3279.

BARGAIN - 68 Ford Pickup with camper. \$1,295. 747-7990.

1978 CHEVROLET Silverado Air. AM-FM. B track. tilt. custom wheels. fuel box. Call 792-1000 days or 799-1748 nights.

FOR Sale 1 owner 1980 Ford Ranger. Lariat Super cab. loaded. Silver & Black. 30,000 miles. After 6PM. 795-5859.

1972 F-100 Ford 302 V-8. Stand. air. new tires. battery. camper. low mileage. \$1,250. 742-1389. 797-3263.

1975 FORD F-250 Ranger XLT. Automatic & air. Dual tanks. New tires. \$2,100. 866-9232. 866-4547.

400 Wheel drive. GMC Suburban 1977. Wheel drive. 4500 miles. Solid white with red interior. Michelin tires. air. extra clean. Looks like new. \$5,500. N.M. 505-392-1780.

1978 FORD 3/4 ton. 4 speed. has Weber utility body. excellent condition. \$1,250. Call 863-2433 local.

COMPLETE Butane System For pickup. Imperator 300 With 114 Gal. Tank. \$595. 793-3173.

1976 FORD F150 Pickup. PS. AC. Camper shell. 799-8009. 799-8805.

79 TOYOTA Pickup with nice camper shell. AM-FM. cassette. 7947. 483-5399.

1973 INTERNATIONAL Window Van. Runs good. 746-5666 or 746-6423.

FOR Sale: 1975 1/2 ton Chevrolet step van. with bi-pan motor. All other equipment good. Will sell below book value. \$2,000. 793-9987. 797-6447. 483-5399.

1975 FORD 3/4 ton window van. 54 cylinder. standard shift. gas saver. New tires. great shape. \$1,995. 796-2968.

1979 FORD F-100. 4 cylinder. 3 speed. \$2,750. 866-9232. 866-4547.

1976 TOYOTA pickup. air. 4 speed. long wheel base. \$2,400. 792-5987.

1977 CHEVROLET Suburban. Silverado. Dual air. Loaded. 13,850. 866-9232. 866-4547.

1975 CHEVROLET C10. LWB. 8 cyl. under. Automatic & air. \$1,750. 866-9232. 866-4547.

1975 DODGE Tradesman. 200 van. 1995. Call 792-3161 or 746-6125.

80 CHEVROLET 4x4. Three-quarter ton. Scottsdale. Loaded. 762-1818. 795-7327 after 6.

80 CHEVROLET SILVERADO. Three-quarter ton. loaded. 762-1818. 795-7327 after 6.

79 CHEVROLET half-ton. Scottsdale. date. loaded. 762-1818. 795-7327 after 6.

**Transportation**

**92. Trucks-Trailers**  
WAGON type pup trailer. Like new. New tires. Eagle chassis. Twin cylinder. Also. Tow motor for lift. Colonial Stone & Brick. 5804 Avenue H. 744-2777. 799-3106. 745-6962.

1964 WHITE cabover, 220 Diesel with Hopperbottom grain trailer and tarp. Orlon. 806-285-2718.

2 1978 LY 900 FORDS. good shape. good rubber. 1.350 13-speed. 75,000 miles. Both 38,000 lb. Hendrickson suspension and 12,000 lb. front axle. Call anytime. 806-229-3731 or 229-6274.

ATTENTION Tool Yards. 42 Ford Super Duty. Winch Truck. Good Heavy Rig. At Harmon Tank Company. Or Call 233-2691.

USED headcack racks for 18's. Flair sets. some trailer parts. oobumpers. 793-4452.

1975 PETERBILT CABOVER 350 CUMMINS. New out of frame over. 7401 13 Speed 1500. Wheelbase 1000x20. Budds. \$22,000. Hereford. 806-244-0484.

1965 FORD F-400 with 18' box. hydraulic lift. two speed rear axle. Good running condition. \$1,950. 763-1938. 792-6411.

1975 F600 FORD. C & C. 330 V-8. 4 and 2. 4 hole Budd. \$25,920. High end tires with 15 1/2" grain bed. twin cylinder. 1981. CA. double frame. 762-3448. Night 828-5445.

1977 F600 FORD. C & C. 330 V-8. 4 and 2. 4 hole Budd. \$25,920. High end tires with 15 1/2" grain bed. twin cylinder. 1981. CA. double frame. 762-3448. Night 828-5445.

1975 4070 IHC Diesel. 350 Cummins. 10 speed. SOHD. Hendrickson. 24.5. 10 hole Budd. new overhaul. new paint. 762-3448. Night 828-5445.

73 CHEVY C-65. Botal grain trailer. 24 Goosenek. great trailer. 806-455-2270.

**Transportation**

**92. Trucks-Trailers**  
1978 SNYDER. 3 axle gooseneck. 32' lower deck. 8' deck over gooseneck. electric brakes. like new. 3648. Night 828-5445.

1977 LN750 FORD. 389 V8 with 540 Allison transmission with 18' steel flat bed with twin cylinder. 1981. Clean truck. 762-3448. Night. 828-5445.

1981 CAR Carrier. single axle. leaf springs. winch. good condition. 800-828-4480. Evenings.

**93. Mot's Scooters**  
KAWASAKI 400. 77 Model. Like New. \$400. 745-2264.

KAWASAKI 750 LTD. 1500 Miles. Kerker. Must Sell. Call D. M. Jones. 794-6482. After 5PM. And Weekends.

BMW'S FROM 1977. 1978. 1980 & 1981 Models in stock! Lubbock. BMW. 3013 34th. 792-8496.

1979 HONDA. 450 Chopper. Call 745-4859 after 6PM weekdays. anytime weekends. 3408 58th. 799-5676.

GOOD Selection - Harley's. Honda's. BMW's. Lubbock Cycle Center. 4810 Q. 747-8181.

HONDA Holdovers. Inventory new motorcycles - new warranty. 1981 CB900. 1980 CB750F. 1981 CB500. \$1,295. 1980 CX500. Custom. \$2,295. 1979 CB400 T1. \$1,495. 1980 NC50 Express. \$2,295. Cycle City. Inc. 6523 Ave. H. Tahoka Hwy. 745-5070. Open M-F. 9-6. Open all day Saturdays.

1978 KAWASAKI KZ 650. 4200 miles. Perfect condition with wind shield. \$1,695. Littlefield. 385-5379. Also. fiberglass fairing. Excellent condition. \$125.

78 YAMAHA DT 400. \$1,100 or best offer. 794-5909.

1977 HARLEY Davidson Cafe Racer. \$1,400. 794-5909.

1977 TRIUMPH Bonneville. excellent condition. \$745. 746-9248. Days. 797-8778. Nights.

1978 YAMAHA 450 Special. Excellent condition. Jet black and chrome. 792-3533.

NEW 1980 Moto Guzzi. Police Special. 1981 Moto Guzzi. LeMans. 1980 Moto Guzzi. SP. Demo. 1980 Cycle World. \$4,140. 744-8779.

1978 YAMAHA 500 Single. Like new. 4,200 miles. \$1,050. 1111 31st St.

1981 RMB0 Suzuki - Never raced. \$600. 799-1204.

77 KAWASAKI Dirt Bike. nice. carb. See at 2401. Erskine. \$100. Cash. 863-2077.

1977 KAWASAKI KZ 1000. Fully dressed. perfect condition. \$3,200. 794-5638.

1977 HARLEY 1200. Electro glide. loaded with lots of chrome. Runs great. \$1,322. 9829.

FOR Sale - 1980 Honda XL 250. good shape. \$950. Call 747-9470.

1980 YAMAHA 530 Special. Pleasure fairing. like new. Call 747-6686 or 747-2634.

2 DIRT Bikes. Buellco 125. Suzuki. 90. 795-7847. After 7.

**Transportation**

**92. Trucks-Trailers**  
1971 HONDA 750 - fully loaded! Excellent condition! \$1,295. Cycle World. 4814 Q. 744-8779.

1980 XT400. Enduro package. 850 miles. \$1,600 firm. 797-4108 after 5PM.

1978 HD ELECTRA-Glide. perfect condition. Sell with or without stereo. 795-8077. 747-5282.

FOR Sale: 1978 Honda CB-400. Hawk II. 4,000 miles. \$1,400. 745-4714. after 5:00.

1980 HONDA CX Custom 500. fairing. 400 actual miles. See after 6 or on weekends. 3408 58th. 799-5676.

79 Goldwing. excellent shape. well dressed. \$3,900. 765-9118 or 799-3458. 793-2076. 765-0203.

**94. Airplanes-Instruct.**  
1977 LANCE 6-Place. 184 MPH. Straight tail. Club seating. 1530 TT. lots of equipment. 794-6566.

GUARANTEED Pass - Private Pilot. I.F.R. Pilot. and Commercial Pilot. weekend ground school in Lubbock. March 7th and 8th. Effective. Stimulating and Memorable. Call Excelsior in Austin. \$12,250. \$3,000. 762-1184. 762-8011.

COMANCHE-260. 155 hrs. factory new engine. IFR equip. Dec annual. super nice & worth the price. 806-793-2076. 765-0203.

CHEROKEE 140. 170 SMO. recent annual. two radios. transponder. full equip. \$8500. 806-293-3573.

**95. Wanted Cars, Tr'ks**  
WE BUY Used, Wrecked, Junked - Cars, Trucks, Pick-Ups, Shorly's Salvage. 762-1184. 762-8011.

WE BUY Junk or Wrecked cars. Anchor Auto Salvage. 747-8011.

WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. Perkins Wrecker Service. 828-6240. 828-3278. 762-1184.

WE BUY JUNK CARS! Highest prices paid. 762-8337.

JUNK CARS. 500 and up. 7 day a week. 747-9196. 762-8360.

**96. Repair, Parts, Acc.**  
GOOD Batteries for cars & pickups. 518 Exchange. Guaranteed. 2711 Clovis Road. 744-4764.

**Transportation**

**93. Motorcycle Scooters**  
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**Legal Notices**

**NOTICE FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Trustees of The Crow Hill Consolidated Independent School District offers for sale on bid basis the following automotive equipment:  
1-1967 Chevrolet 48 passenger bus Mfr. #555 27A 133721. #142-390  
1-1967 Chevrolet 48 passenger bus Mfr. #55527A 135348. #142-391  
1-1971 Dodge 15 Passenger station wagon (Van) Mfr. #J53BE 1V 313275. #148-790  
Sealed bids will be received up to 4:30 p.m. March 9, 1981. The school reserves the right to reject any or all bids.  
J.H. Gillespie, Secretary  
Crow Hill Cons. Ind. Sch. Dist.  
Box 419 Phone: 817-484-1725  
(Crowell, Texas 77027)

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Pursuant to paragraph 101-A, By Laws, Policies and Administrative Procedures of the Education Service Center Region 10, the following members of the Board of Directors Number 7 and 8 on the Board of Directors are to be filled in accordance with established procedures. Any eligible person wishing to seek election to membership on the board shall register with the Education Service Center Region XVII, 4000 27th Place, Lubbock, Texas 79410, in person during regular office hours or by certified mail between 8:00 a.m. March 11, 1981 and 5:00 p.m. March 23, 1981. No filing fee is required. Filing is to be on a form provided by the Education Service Center Region 10.  
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**99. Legal Notices**

**CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
COMBINED BALANCE SHEET — ALL FUND TYPES AND ACCOUNT GROUPS  
SEPTEMBER 30, 1980**

ASSETS	Government Fund Types					Proprietary Fund Types		Fiduciary Fund Type	Account Groups		TOTALS (Memorandum Only)	
	General	Special Revenue	Debt Service	Capital Projects	Special Assessments	Enterprise Funds	Internal Service	Trust and Agency	General Fixed Assets	General Long-Term Debt	September 30 1980	September 30 1979
<b>Cash and investments</b>	\$ 1,837,737	\$ 1,245,739	\$ 809,003	\$ 5,437,165	\$ 1,238,496	\$ 1,832,365	\$ 47,544	\$ 318,484	\$	\$	\$ 12,766,555	\$ 12,962,901
<b>Accounts and notes receivable, net</b>	619,171					7,162,747	1,320				7,783,238	5,587,594
<b>Current taxes receivable, net</b>	2,238,439		82,563								2,321,002	2,594,184
<b>Delinquent taxes receivable, net</b>	368,051		297,371								7,911,697	1,414,641
<b>Due from other governments</b>	188,445	649,371									1,222,247	1,414,641
<b>Due from other funds</b>	7,340,580	198	369,324	400,000	0/0	5,361,807	776,607	432,940			1,960,063	2,137,840
<b>Advances to others</b>	25,000							25,400			14,681,415	14,785,908
<b>Advances to other funds</b>	4,606,635	2,000,000				2,100,000		50,400			8,756,635	6,650,635
<b>Inventories, net</b>	248,732					1,871,455	340,402	17,810			2,478,399	1,506,296
<b>Prepaid expenses</b>	136,647					185,342	4,239	5			346,233	1,191,061
<b>Contributions receivable</b>						364,483					364,481	403,452
<b>Restricted Assets:</b>												
<b>Cash and investments</b>						20,542,154		20,542,154			20,542,154	23,370,443
<b>Inventories</b>						173,673		173,673			173,673	532,998
<b>Due from other funds</b>						658,374		658,374			658,374	1,333,599
<b>Due from federal government</b>						219,334		219,334			219,334	
<b>Property, Plant and Equipment:</b>												
<b>Land and betterments</b>						7,683,532	18,385		7,639,669		15,341,586	15,151,887
<b>Accumulated depreciation</b>						(2,046,952)	(5,455)				(2,052,407)	(1,919,009)
<b>Buildings and improvements</b>						15,296,023	162,115		19,942,357		35,400,695	34,834,774
<b>Accumulated depreciation</b>						(4,568,927)	(80,192)				(4,649,119)	(4,326,835)
<b>Improvements other than building</b>												

**DALLAS**



By Lawrence and Harris

**STAR TREK** A creation of Gene Roddenberry



By Thomas Warkin

**CATHY**



By CATHY GUSEWITE

**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**

- 1 Barometer line
- 7 Tristan's beloved
- 13 Scold
- 14 Elder
- 15 Set into surface
- 16 Ogled
- 17 Pen
- 18 Songstress
- 20 Constellation
- 21 Without end
- 24 Coarse grain
- 27 Insane female
- 31 Marcel Marceau's routine
- 32 Girl of song
- 33 Make
- 35 Wild iris
- 36 Six-fold
- 40 Skinny fish
- 41 Dyer
- 43 College degree (abbr)
- 46 Call
- 47 Pounds (abbr)
- 50 Wore
- 53 Prophet

**DOWN**

- 1 Sacred bird of the Nile
- 2 Transmitted
- 3 Paris airport
- 4 Bleat
- 5 Tipping
- 6 Purchase back
- 7 Water-surrounded land
- 8 Observe
- 9 Dollar bill
- 10 Italian monetary unit
- 11 Active person
- 12 Energy agency (abbr)
- 19 Depression initials
- 21 Votes in
- 22 Hole-making tool
- 23 Low step-in shoe
- 24 Mesdames (abbr)
- 25 Island republic
- 26 American Stock Exchange (abbr)
- 28 Shoe
- 29 Russian lake
- 30 Picks on
- 34 King
- 37 Date of payment
- 38 Fib
- 39 Volunteer
- 42 Dinsmore
- 43 Skilled
- 44 Delineate
- 45 Tender
- 47 Rim of jar (pl)
- 48 Large bundle
- 49 Storage building
- 51 German article
- 52 Conclusion
- 54 Doctor's unit

**THE BETTER HALF**

By BOB BARNES



**HEATHCIFF**

By GEORGE GATELY



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13							14					
15							16					
17												
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21												
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57												
58												

**BLONDIE**



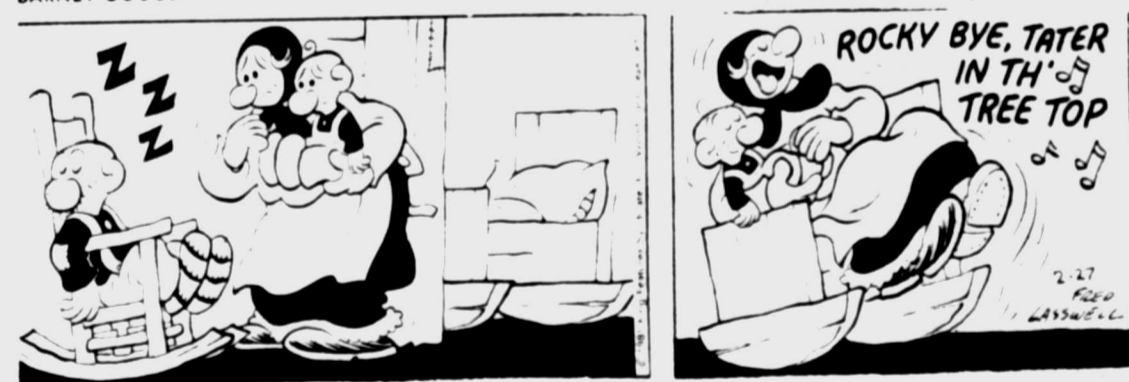
By CHIC YOUNG

**SHOE**



By JEFF MACNELLY

**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**



By FRED LASSWELL

**MARY WORTH**



By SAUNDERS & ERNST

**STEVE CANYON**



By MILTON CANIFF

## Interferon Overrated, Expert Says

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Interferon, highly touted as a potential cure for diseases from colds to cancers, has been greatly oversold, contends a scientist who developed a process to mass produce the scarce substance.

"I think it's been grossly exaggerated," said Charles Weissmann of the University of Zurich. "Interferon is what you might call a drug in search of a disease."

Weissmann, who was the first scientist to make interferon through the gene-splicing technology of recombinant DNA, described his continuing research on the natural protein Thursday at a privately sponsored conference on the new methods.

In an interview earlier, he said virtually no clear evidence proves interferon is an effective cancer-fighter and the data are ambiguous for most other potential medical uses.

"The question of whether or not it's going to be useful is wide-open, despite the way it has been played up by a number of people. I'm hopeful, but unconvinced," said Weissmann, who stands to benefit substantially if there is a major market for the substance.

Nevertheless, Weissmann said, "I have a very profound belief that this whole technology is going to be revolutionary."

The first of its long-promised benefits are beginning to appear now that human tests have gotten underway with growth hormone, insulin and interferon produced through genetic engineering.

"Medically, if one person benefits, then it's been a worthwhile thing to do," he said. "So in that sense, recombinant DNA is on the verge or has already passed that critical point of practical application."

Interferon, the body's natural defense against invading viruses, has been the most publicized goal of the gene splicers. Researchers around the world are testing early hints that it may be an ideal weapon against such viral diseases as hepatitis and colds, and perhaps some cancers.

The biggest problem is interferon's scarcity and cost. Most now comes from the Finnish Red Cross, which extracts it from blood. An experimental cancer treatment for one person can cost \$50,000.

"It's going to be important to actually get enough material to check out all these claims and hopes and statements," Weissmann said.

Weissmann and Harvard's Walter Gilbert announced a year ago that their Swiss-based biotechnology company, Biogen S.A., isolated a gene for human interferon and inserted it into the genetic material of bacteria. The result was bacteria that made human interferon.

Since then Weissmann said, Biogen has scaled up its process and now makes considerable amounts of interferon. Although tested on animals, he said, the bacterial product has not yet been tried on humans.

The interferon which is being used in human trials is made through the process of a rival genetic engineering firm, Genentech Inc. of South San Francisco, Calif.

Weissmann said the company decided to go ahead with the project even without proof of interferon's value since "from a commercial point of view, the amount of interferon needed to determine whether or not it's effective already constitutes a market."

## Blood Clots May Help Cancer Grow

CHICAGO (AP) — Some cancer cells may trick the body into producing blood clots to provide a hospitable site for them to grow, doctors say, a finding that opens a new approach to controlling the spread of cancer.

A Veterans Administration study shows that an anti-clotting drug can delay the spread of lung cancer to other organs, a complication that makes the disease more difficult to treat.

The study, published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association, found that small-cell lung cancer patients who received the common anti-coagulant drug warfarin stayed alive twice as long as those who didn't receive the drug.

Warfarin did not cure any of the 50 patients from nine VA hospitals who participated in the 1976 study, and most of them have since died.

But significantly, the 25 patients who received the drug along with conventional anti-cancer chemotherapy survived an average of 50 weeks, compared to 25 weeks for the others, the VA researchers said.

"What we have is a clue to a totally new approach to cancer," said Dr. Leo Zacharski of Dartmouth College and the VA Medical Center in White River Junction, Vt., leader of the research team.

Zacharski, a blood specialist, said this is the first well-controlled clinical study on humans that shows an anti-coagulant can slow the spread of cancer.

Scientists had earlier shown that clotting reactions are important in the spread of tumors in animals.

Zacharski said that while the anti-coagulant may have directly attacked the cancer, a more likely explanation was that "delaying the clotting reaction delays the spread of cancer."

"As cancer cells get into the blood vessels, they try to set up sites of metastases (secondary cancers). It appears they need the clotting reaction to set up housekeeping at a site," he said.

"We think formation of a clot serves as a kind of cement to allow tumor cells to stick to the site. The clot forms a skeleton — a lattice on which tumor cells can grow and prosper," he said.

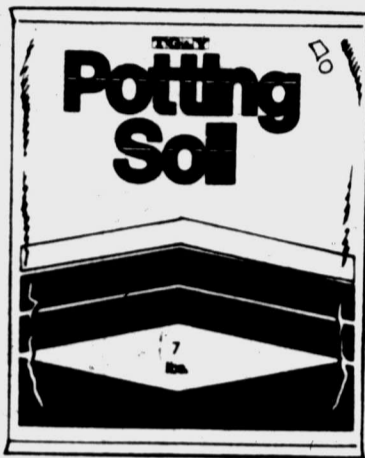
# TG&Y family centers

Items available

- Mackenzie Park 1716 Parkway Drive
- Slaton Plaza Highway 84 FM 41, Slaton
- Continental Family Cnter 5001 Brownfield Hwy

No Rainchecks on these items Please

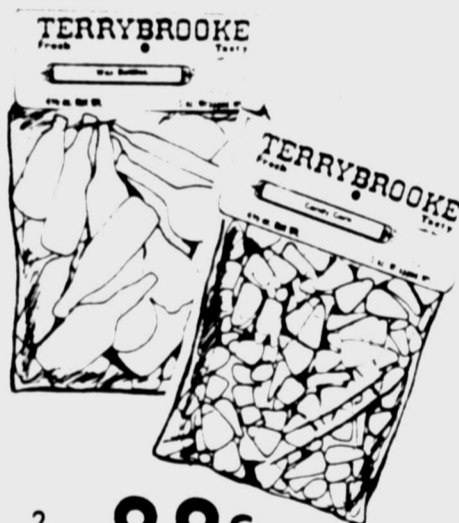
# Values made easy



**.66** bag **save 48%**  
 TG&Y Potting Soil Pre-mixed, ready for immediate use. Perfect for almost all varieties of household plants. 7 lbs. Reg. 1.28



**1.27**  
 TG&Y Oil Filters Single-stage. Sizes in stock to fit most American cars, trucks and vans.



**2 for .88<sup>c</sup>**

Bagged Candy, satisfy your sweet tooth with this great buy on some of your favorite sweets, various weights.



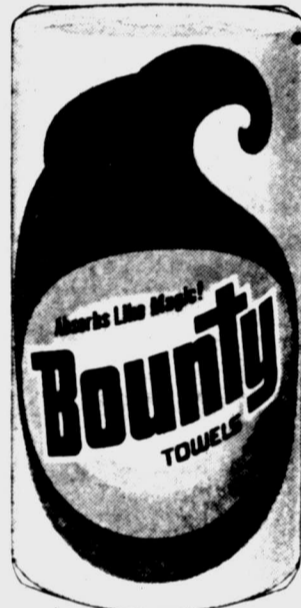
**1.57**

Formula 409® All-purpose cleaner, no rinsing. Economy refill size, 64 oz. Limit 2



**.69** each

Charmin® Bathroom Tissue  
 Four roll Package of 220 sq. ft. Limit 2



**2 \$1**  
 rolls

Bounty Paper Towels absorbs like magic 84 sq. ft. Limit 2



Lisa Morray® TOILETRIES

Comes in 1/2 gallon sizes. In an assortment of bath oil, bubble bath, lotion, shampoo or rinse.

**1.00**

YOUR CHOICE

limit 2



**Your choice .99**

your choice of 22 oz Dawn, Ivory or Joy Limit 2

NO RAINCHECKS PLEASE!



**1.57**

Cascade® for virtually spotless dishes 50 oz. box. Limit 2.



similar to illustration

**16.88**

Clariol® 20 Instant Hairset  
 3 size non mist rollers, special ribbed rollers for no tangles



**2 \$5**  
 box

Pampers® Daytime extra absorbent for babies weight 16 to 23 pounds. Limit 4

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TG&Y'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY - TG&Y's policy is to always have advertised merchandise in adequate supply in our stores. In the event the advertised merchandise is not available due to unforeseen reasons, TG&Y will provide a Rain Check, upon request, in order that the merchandise may be purchased at the sale price when it becomes available, or you may purchase similar quality merchandise at a similar price reduction. It is the policy of TG&Y to see that you are happy with your purchases. •It is TG&Y's policy to be priced competitively in the market. Regular Sale Prices may vary market by market, but the sale price will always be as advertised. •We will be happy to refund your money if you are not satisfied with your purchase. VISA® and MasterCard® accepted.

Sale ends Saturday February 28, 1981

Your best buy is at TG&Y!

# KC's Terrell Says Strike 'Unavoidable'

**By The Associated Press**  
 Jerry Terrell of the Kansas City Royals, the "1" when major league baseball players voted 97-1 a year ago to authorize a strike, said he believes it'll take a miracle for the compensation quandary to be worked out without a strike this year.

Terrell, a utility infielder and the Royals' player representative, was the lone dissenter for religious reasons — he's a Seventh Day Adventist — when the players' union and club owners girded for a strike in 1980, a strike narrowly averted when both sides agreed to table and study the compensation clause and sign a contract minus the provision.

"They literally Xeroxed a copy of their original negotiating plan and said, 'This is what we're going to do, and that's it.' Is that real fun?" Terrell said of the owners.

The owners' proposal was first offered a year ago and implemented by them last week. Under it, if a team loses a "ranking" player to free agency, it would receive in return a player off the roster of the team signing the free agent. The signing team would be permitted to protect 15 players. Currently, a team losing a player to free agency receives a draft choice from the signing team.

The players' representatives of the union voted Wednesday to authorize a May 29 strike if no settlement is reached.

"We're willing to compromise if there is a financial need because we as players do not want to hurt baseball," said Terrell. "We do not want to hurt the fans. If there is no financial necessity and baseball is healthy then that must mean the way that free agency is healthy to baseball. We can always hope for a miracle —

but because there's only one topic (compensation) there's not much room for compromise," Terrell said.

That compromise could be effected if the owners are able to show a real need for a change in the system. The players doubt they can, but they're willing to listen.

"We want to see some definite figures," said Doug DeCinces, player rep for the Baltimore Orioles. "If the game of baseball is going in the wrong direction, then show us. We want them to

open up their books and show us their problem. But with this ridiculous proposal there's no way we can handle that."

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has said that the free-agent system without compensation but with owners — like George Steinbrenner of the New York Yankees and Ted Turner of the Atlanta Braves — tossing around million-dollar contract offers is detrimental to baseball.

To that, Tommy John, ace of the Yankees' staff, replied: "If what Bowie Kuhn said about free agency is true, that

it's killing baseball, then they can show us where we're wrong."

And Phil Niekro, the Braves' high-priced ace, blamed the owners for the runaway contract figures. "The owners are offering the players these salaries and making these new salary brackets by outbidding each other. I think if they would open their books, they'd settle a lot of problems. Can you tell me why they won't open the books? Where are they getting the money to pay these salaries?"

According to Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' union, no date has been set for the next negotiating ses-

sion with the owners. And he said the owners "are looking for a strike. They have no intention of negotiating. They have shown that intention in 14 months of doing nothing."

He also noted the owners have a multimillion-dollar strike-insurance policy with Lloyds of London.

Ray Grebey, head of the Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining unit, called the players' strike authorization "most regrettable. Any attempt to shift responsibility for their action to the owners of the 26 major league clubs is without foundation and entirely inexcusable."

## D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday Morning, February 27, 1981

# Confident Plainsmen Battle Irvin

**By RUSS PARSONS**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 Tim Tasker, never one to repeat himself, has decided to take a different tactic in talking about this year's Region 1-5A tournament.

Last year, he told everybody within earshot that his Plainsmen would get the test of their young lives when they jumped in the middle of the field in Abilene.

Monterey "escaped" with wins of 90-53 and 79-49.

Not wishing to be thought boring, Tasker is taking a different approach with his cagers at the tourney in Midland this year. The Monterey coach is confident and he isn't afraid to show it. He says his club is going to press tonight's 6 p.m. opponents, El Paso Irvin, right into the ground.

"They're going to have some problems with us and I don't say that about too many teams," Tasker said. "They

like to throw the long pass to break the press and I think we have at least two girls who might be able to cover it."

Tasker might have good reason to be so confident. His Plainsmen endured one of their worst shooting nights of the season last Monday night but still came out ahead of Amarillo High 66-62 for the bi-district championship, earning their third regional tournament berth in the last four years.

In that contest, as in most Monterey games, the Plainsman press was the key factor. Monterey forced the Sandies into 30 turnovers and scored 23 points as a direct result.

According to folks out El Paso way, handling the press is one of Irvin's strong points. They say that the Rockets have four good ballhandlers and a couple of good outside shooters.

That's not exactly the way Tasker sees it.

"We saw them play Slaton to a nine-

point game (one of Irvin's two losses on the year) and it helped a lot," said Tasker. "Slaton has a different kind of press than we do — they run a zone — but it still helps because I feel they'll do basically the same thing against us."

"I think they're going to have some problems. I honestly do. They have one good ballhandler and that's it. They do have a couple of good scorers, but they don't have anybody bigger than us — we don't have to deal with the problems we had with Amarillo High."

Irvin's point guard is 5-7 Erica Roberson, a senior who is averaging 9.0 points a game. Holding down the other guard position is 5-7 Laura Geurin, a senior putting in 10.7 points each contest.

Surprisingly, the Rockets don't get much taller. At forward Irvin starts 5-7 Maria Linggi (13.2 points, 8.1 rebounds) and 5-7 Vera Ray (7.2 and 8.5) and at post the Rockets sport 5-11 Donna Schneider (7.2 and 8.5).

"They're really not very big," said Tasker. "El Paso has one 5-10 girl, they might list her at 5-11. But she's not big and physical or anything like that. I think we'll match up real well with them."

Monterey counters with a lineup that includes 5-4 guards Kriss and Kamie Ethridge — the heart of the Plainsmen's buzz-saw press — 5-6 forward Tracey Muehlbrad, 5-7 forward Molly Hasie and either 5-10 Alayna Gilmore or 6-1 Andrea Moore at post.

Kriss Ethridge, who was the city's player of the year last season and also made the first-team all-state squad, has been troubled of late by mononucleosis. Against Amarillo High, though, she appeared to be on the road to recovery, scoring 16 points and coming through with some great assists. She is averaging 15.4 points a game on the year.

Her younger sister Kamie was named to the all-state tournament team last season and made second-team all-state. This year she's even improving on that. So far she has connected on 215 of 416 field goal attempts for a 19.6 points-per-game average.

Two other Monterey girls are hitting over 50 percent of their field goals. Miss Muehlbrad is averaging 8.6 points on 110 of 212 attempts and Miss Gilmore is clipping along at 9.3 points, hitting 112 of 221.

Monterey's leading rebounder is Miss Moore, a junior. She's pulled down 168 boards this year. Miss Muehlbrad is second with 140 and Miss Gilmore has 134 rebounds on the season.

Despite his confidence about his team's chances against Irvin (which finished the regular season 29-2), Tasker is peddling a little softer when he talks



**LINING IT UP** — Tom Watson checks the alignment of his club after hitting the ball on the green of the 16th hole of the Bay Hill Classic golf tournament Thursday. Watson shot a 7-under-par 64 to take the first-round lead in the event. See story Page 4 (AP Laserphoto)

# Canyon, Borger Collide For League Leadership

**By RAY GLASS**  
**Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff**  
 The idea of a district tournament to determine the 1-4A boys' basketball champion is sounding better and better to Estacado's J.J. Wood.

For Wood and four other district coaches, the league race ended at least a week ago and the Levelland-Estacado and Dumas-Brownfield games tonight are meaningless in determining the league champion.

The second-half race and overall 1-4A title hinge on the Borger-Canyon game while the other teams will be playing for overall records and the fun of it.

"I'm going to see if we can't get a tournament, too," Wood said at Wednesday's press conference after listening to the city's 5A coaches discuss next week's 4-5A post-season tourney.

Although he was half-joking, Wood's suggestion would keep the final 1-4A games not involving the contenders important because the teams would be looking for favorable first-round positions.

As it is, Estacado will play host to the Lobos at 7:15 p.m. and Dumas travels to Brownfield for a 7:30 p.m. but all the interest will center around the Bulldogs-Eagles clash in Canyon at 7:30 p.m.

Both Canyon and Borger are 4-0 in the second half of the district race. Canyon won the first half with a sparkling 6-0 record and an Eagle victory would give them the title outright.

A Borger victory would most likely set up a playoff game between the schools, assuming both win their final district games of the season against Brownfield and Dunbar, respectively.

"It'll be a big game," Borger coach Duane Hunt said earlier in the week. "Canyon's got a good team and we've got a good team."

Borger, 28-3 overall, is ranked third in the state among 4A teams and has won five consecutive games since losing to Canyon 57-43 at home in the first round on Feb. 3. The Eagles are 23-8 overall and have a 12-game winning streak on the line.

Borger missed a lot of buckets and we pressured them into a lot of things they didn't want to do," Canyon coach Jody Richardson said of the Eagles' 14-point victory when the teams met earlier in the month. "We held (Gregg) Belton and (Shawn) Harrington down and they couldn't do what they normally do. It's going to be a barnburner tonight," he said.

Belton and Harrington, both 6-foot-6 seniors, solidify the inside game for the Bulldogs. Belton is averaging 21.3 points and 10.6 rebounds a game while Harrington contributes eight points and 7.4 boards a contest. Swingman Scott Hunt (16.8 ppg) and small forward Quinton Sheppard (10.9 ppg) provide outside scoring for Borger.

Canyon fields the most balanced scoring attack of any 1-4A teams, with four starters averaging 11 or more points a game. They include 6-8 post Butch Bear-den (15.7 ppg, 10.2 rebounds), point guard Kendall Walling (13.8 ppg) and forwards David Harbin (12.6 ppg) and Steve Beck (11.0 ppg).

Wood's Matadors, 2-2 in district and 15-15 overall, are looking for at least a split in their final two games to finish the season at 500. After tonight's game with Levelland, 3-2 and 16-10, they travel to

Dumas on Tuesday.

"The only things we have to play for are the seniors and the record," Wood said. "Levelland is kind of in the same boat as we are. They really don't have anything to play for except school pride and a good record."

Tonight will be the final home game for Estacado seniors James Barnett, Kenneth Cade and Jerry Gray. The 6-2 Barnett leads the squad in scoring, averaging 23.5 points a game. Cade, the Mats point guard, averages 16.7 points a game while forward Gray is the team's leading rebounder, averaging 10.4 caroms a contest.

Levelland will be playing its final game of the season tonight and 6-8 senior post Dwight Phillips (16.8, 16.3) will play his final high school game despite a cracked bone in his left arm.

Brownfield's Dirk Bush leads a trio of double-figure scorers as the Cubs, 1-3 and 18-11, close out their home schedule against the Demons, 1-3 and 14-15.

Bush is the third member of the district 1-4A trio of 20-points-per-game scorers, averaging 20.2 points and 11.6 rebounds a contest. Ralph Rodriguez (10.6 ppg) and Tommy Joe Fisher (10 ppg) join him as the Cubs' leading scorers.

Dunbar, the seventh 1-4A team, has the night off before ending regular-season play Tuesday at home against Canyon.

# Braves, Reds Break Off Talks On Proposed Matthews Trade

**WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Negotiations between the Atlanta Braves and the Cincinnati Reds over a proposed trade of Braves outfielder Gary Matthews were canceled Thursday, team officials said.

"We just could not reach an agreement," said John Mullen, Braves vice president and general manager. "The reasons are between the two clubs, and we aren't going to divulge them."

The Braves were reported to be negotiating with the Reds to trade Matthews for center fielder Dave Collins.

Team spokesman Wayne Minshew said the last telephone contact between Braves officials and Dick Wagner, president and general manager of the Reds,

occurred about 3 p.m. Thursday. No new talks are planned, he added.

Matthews had agreed Wednesday to be traded, dropping his condition that the Reds must renegotiate his contract. Braves owner Ted Turner said earlier in the week that Matthews would sit on the bench this season if he refused to be traded.

Minshew could not say what happens to Matthews now.

"He's an Atlanta Brave. What happens now is between him, Turner and (manager) Bobby Cox," he said.

Pitchers and catchers have been working out at the Braves' training camp here for a week, along with regulars Dale Murphy, Bob Horner, Glenn Hubbard and Jerry Royster.

The remainder of the team is due to arrive Friday and begin workouts Saturday.

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**INJURY TAKES TEXAS SECOND BASEMAN** — St. Mary's Steve Rambie (center left) walks away from the crowd as Texas coaches and trainers attend to injured second baseman David Dean (far right) Thursday. Rambie barreled into Dean in an attempt to break up a double play and suffered a separated rib

cartilage, but Dean suffered torn knee ligaments and will be lost for the season. The umpire ruled runner interference on the play and awarded the double play as Texas went on to a 5-1, 1-0 sweep of a double-header. The Longhorns host Lubbock Christian College today and Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tech Opens Four-Game Set At Texas Lutheran

**By RAY GLASS**  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
SEGUIN — Texas Tech's pitching rotation, formalized two weeks ago against the University of New Mexico, will be out to add to its stature today when the Red Raiders open a four-game series here with Texas Lutheran.

The Red Raiders, 3-1 for the season but idle since the season-opening series against the Lobos, meet the Bulldogs in a 1 p.m. double-header today and end the series with a 1 p.m. double-header Saturday.

Texas Tech received overall strong performances against the good-hitting Lobos from all four starters and Raider coach Kal Segrist will go with the same

hurlers this weekend.

"We'll go with David Carroll and Kyle Fahrentold on Friday (today) and come back with Gene Segrest and Robert Bryant on Saturday," Segrist said. "Right now our pitching rotation is going to stay the same. We haven't seen anything that would make us change."

Carroll, Fahrentold and Bryant each claimed a victory in his first outing of the season against UNM. Fahrentold, a senior from Bellville, turned in the series' best performance, shutting out New Mexico on five hits with one walk and three strikeouts in seven innings.

Carroll also hurled a seven-inning complete game and got the victory despite giving up 10 hits and a pair of home

runs. Bryant went seven innings and allowed one run for his win.

Segrest pitched 5 1/3 innings but had no decision, allowing seven earned runs while fanning seven and walking eight.

The Raiders are anxious to resume their season following the two-week lay-off. Segrist said, although he is sure how the team will look.

"I think we'll be ready to play," he said. "We're glad to get started again. We're tired of looking at each other all the time. It definitely would have helped if we could have played some games last week. How this will effect us I don't know. Outside competition and intrasquad games just aren't the same."

If Segrist was impressed by the effort of his young pitchers, his hitters came through just as expected in the four games with New Mexico.

Tech pounded out 35 hits and scored 30 runs, led by outfielder Bobby Kohler. Kohler had a pair of doubles and a triple and six RBI while hitting .333 in the series.

After the Texas Lutheran set, the Red Raiders return to Lubbock for six games with Lubbock Christian College on March 3, 5 and 10.

As for the Longhorns, perennially among the nation's best collegiate teams, Hays said, "I guarantee we'll see the best pitching we'll face all year. We'll see the best arms in Texas and probably the best arms in the United States. We won't see a pitcher throw less than 90 miles an hour unless he's changing up."

The Chaps are expected to counter with starting pitchers Noel Delgado, Frank Davalos, Rick Coskrey and Rod Cline against Texas.

### MORTON TO PRACTICE

Morton's basketball team will meet Plainview at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Muleshoe and Perryton at 7:30 Tuesday night in Canyon, for tuneups prior to the opening of the schoolboy playoffs.

## Chaps To Play Tough Longhorns In Series

AUSTIN (Special) — The Lubbock Christian College baseball team is 3-6 entering double-headers at 1 p.m. today and Saturday with the University of Texas, but Chaparral coach Larry Hays says, "we're kinda lucky to be that way."

The one thing we're doing well is scoring early," he said. "It shows we're doing a good job before the other teams adjust to us. We're executing, getting the big hit and going ahead. Where we're not doing a good job is pitching, we're not staying ahead."

Each of LCC's first nine games has been on the road. The Chaps return to Christen Chaparral Stadium with a double-header against Texas Tech at 1 p.m. Tuesday.

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# Chap Cagers Looking Ahead To Brighter Future

By ERIC GALE  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
It was not as bad as the 9-21 record would suggest, and it was not as good as the previous season's 17-18 record had forebode.

During the 1980-81 season, the Lubbock Christian College basketball team tread upon a banana peel of illness, injury, new player combinations, and the almost guaranteed instability of a coaching transition.

It was the first year of head coach John Copeland, who had assisted Larry Hays for two years previous and including the 1979-80 campaign that saw LCC qualify to the District VIII post-season

tournament for the only time in school history. Copeland had wished to make the tournament participation a tradition but that will have to be postponed, at least for now.

There were enough positive indicators — despite a sagging record that

### A-J Sports Analysis

Copeland had hoped in preseason would hover around .500 — to warrant optimism.

Chief among them is the return next year of seven of this season's 10 key performers, plus a recruiting effort currently in progress, that Copeland expects may alter the face of his second Chap team.

"I'll be hanging out in Canyon, Clarendon and Berger quite a bit in the next few weeks," Copeland said Wednesday, declining to recite names of prospects while still suggesting continuity in the recruiting campaign that began months ago.

"We have got to have inside depth," he added. "We need depth on the boards. Even though we were small, we were

able to rebound with some good rebounding clubs, but I don't know how we did it.

"If we can recruit a guard good enough to compete for a starting job, we're gonna get him. Plus, we'll recruit any big men we feel can support us."

LCC's entire baseline played out of position to compensate for the lack of a dominant big man last year. Six-foot-four Brian Fortner, who played center despite being a forward by trade, shared inside duties with 6-6 Jim Steensma, who does his best work from the perimeter, not around the basket.

Fortner easily was the team's most

valuable player, averaging 11.3 points and 8.3 rebounds per game, respectively. He will return next season along with Steensma, forwards Kevin Cooper and Larry Holt, and guards Bill McGee, Keith Money and Tim Perrin.

Key graduation losses are represented by guard Bruce Carver, who led the team in scoring with 16.0 points per game; forward Rick Murdock, who rebounded well and always contributed a good floor game despite being only 6-2; and forward Gary Norris, who averaged 10.0 points per game even though he tailed off dramatically as a scorer during the final six weeks of the season.

"The best thing we've got going for us is that is that all our guys know what to expect of each other," Copeland said. "They're confident knowing what the other guy is capable of doing."

LCC finished 4-6 in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association and three of those victories occurred at home against McMurry, Austin and Sul Ross.

"I feel best about beating the three best teams in our conference," Copeland said. "That showed what we could do at the top of our game and when we had people healthy. I also felt like there were another four or five games we lost that could've gone either way. Some years, you get those four or five close ones. We would've liked to have 'em."

Despite the injury wave that took a toll on Steensma and Carver, especially,

and a late-season breakdown during which the Chaps lost 10 of 12 games, there never was an erosion of team morale, according to Copeland.

"It was an enjoyable year," he said. "We had very few games where we didn't play real competitive."

"Next year, I'd like us to become mentally tougher on the road (where LCC was 3-15) and be able to compete in conference every year. That could come both from player and coaching maturity. Now that I've done this a year, it should be easier to relax and let the kids play. They are comfortable knowing what I want. I can count on them."

## Abernathy Girls Gun For Title

By RICHARD DAY  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
If one of those Abernathy basketball teams isn't gunning for a state championship, the other one is.

Last year, it was the Antelope boys who took home the Class 3A state championship trophy. This season, however,

the boys were mired in a district which included three state-ranked teams and did not reach post-season play.

But the Abernathy girls did. They swept through their District 3-3A opponents to win the league title with a perfect record to earn a berth in bi-district against defending state champ Slaton.

In Monday's bi-district clash, the Lady Antelopes appeared to be out of it, but put on a furious rally to take a thrilling 41-40 victory.

Following that game, Abernathy coach Larry Steele said, "That was the big one. I think we can go all the way now."

The Lady 'Lopes will be opposed by District 9-3A winner, Comanche, in today's opening round of the Region 1-3A Tournament in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Entering the game, Abernathy has a 32-2 record while Comanche is 22-6.

Coahoma and Dimmitt will open the 3A tournament at 7:30. Coahoma, the District 6-3A winner, has a 23-6 record, while Dimmitt, 21-9, won the 2-3A championship.

Coahoma crushed Alpine 45-22 in bi-district action Tuesday night. At that same time, Dimmitt was having a tough time with Spearman, but came out with a 39-37 victory.

Dimmitt's Bobbies are led by high-scoring Becky Andrews. Miss Andrews averaged 17 points per game during the regular season while Pam Nelson chipped in 13 points per outing.

The winners of Friday's semifinal games will play for the regional championship and a berth in the state tournament Saturday at noon.

### TEAMS NEEDED

SPADE (Special) — Two boys' and two girls' varsity teams are needed to complete the brackets of the Spade Basketball Tournament scheduled for Nov. 19-21. Coaches of interested class A, 2A or 3A teams should contact Tracy Wallace at (806) 233-2131.

— RICHARD DAY

## Lions Shoot For Better Finish

The New Deal Lions, making their second consecutive trip to the Region 1-2A Tournament, will be trying to go one step farther when the tourney begins in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum today.

New Deal, 27-5 and winners of the District 4-2A title, will take on 8-2A champ, Winters, at 6 p.m. The Forsan-Sanford Fritch game will open the tournament at 4:30 p.m.

The Lions lost to eventual state finalist Panhandle 41-39 in last year's regional final. It was a hard loss to accept, but it has remained on the players' minds all season long.

"That loss really taught us some-

thing," Vickie Teal said earlier this season. "It taught us that we have to respect every opponent no matter who it is."

Miss Teal led her teammates to a 52-37 victory over Springlake-Earth in bi-district Tuesday night by scoring a game-high 18 points before fouling out. Melissa Mayo scored 16 and Renay Looney added 11 to clinch a regional berth for the Lions.

Their opponent in today's first round ripped Monday 54-31 to run its record to 23-3.

District 5-2A representative, Forsan, swept through its district schedule without a loss and has a record of 25-3 enter-

ing today's game against Sanford Fritch of District 1-2A. Fritch has an impressive 28-1 record after defeating Clarendon 58-49 in bi-district.

In Forsan's bi-district victory over McCamey Tuesday night, Christy Adams led the way with 13 points as the Buffaloes roared back from a 33-31 deficit after three quarters to win 45-42.

While Forsan had no trouble winning its district championship, the Lions were challenged by rival Hale Center even after the regular season ended. New Deal won the opening half with a perfect record, but lost to Hale Center in the second half to force a playoff game. The Lions won the district championship and its tight series with Hale Center with a 64-55 win Feb. 19 in Abernathy.

Friday's winners will play for a berth in the state tournament Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

— RICHARD DAY

## Nazareth Girls Seek Fifth Straight Crown

LEVELLAND — The Nazareth Swiftettes are one tournament away from their fifth consecutive trip to Austin for the state tournament.

Joe Lombard started a girls' basketball dynasty when he began winning state titles at Nazareth four years ago and will be gunning for an unprecedented fifth straight championship should his team win the Region 1-1A tourney which begins at the Texas Dome on the South Plains College campus in Levelland today.

With the tough field in this year's regional tourney, it will not be a cakewalk for the Swiftettes. Nazareth, 28-2, will be challenged by San Elizario in today's opening round at 4 p.m.

Borden County, 28-1, will take on Motley County, 18-8, in the tournament opener at 2:30 p.m. Borden County, which blew its way past all its District 9-

IA opponents, received a bye into regionals while the Matadors had to defeat Guthrie in the District 7-1A playoff game and knock off Wilson 48-44 to reach the regional level.

In the bottom half of the bracket, Roby, 15-12, will play Follett, 26-1, at 7 p.m. Follett also received a bye into the tournament. Roby squeaked past Roscoe 46-45 after winning the District 11-1A title.

Valley, 23-5 and winners of District 4-1A, blasted Mobeetie 56-26 Tuesday night in bi-district. Its opponent, Robert Lee, defeated Greenwood 66-63. Robert Lee has a 29-5 record and won the 13-1A title this season.

The winners of the games at the top of the bracket will play at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in the semifinals. The other semifinal game will begin immediately afterward at 11 a.m. The regional finale will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday.

— RICHARD DAY

## MHS Boss Confident Of Win

(Continued From Page One)  
about the rest of the tournament field.

In the 8 p.m. game tonight, Lewisville (28-8 and a 61-37 bi-district winner over San Angelo Central) will face Fort Worth Dunbar (24-4).

"We've for sure got a tougher regional this year," Tasker said. "Last year we kind of came away shaking our heads. We couldn't believe those scores."

Lewisville is the only team other than the Plainsmen to return from last year's tournament. Last year it lost in the first round to Arlington High, the team Monterey beat 79-49. In their first round game, the Plainsmen killed El Paso Coronado 90-53.

"Lewisville's score against San Angelo really impressed me," said Tasker. "Central really had a good ball club; we saw them play."

"This year's regional has got to be

better than last year. But I think Irvin is going to have to look at that El Paso score from last year too. That's got to bother them."

Irvin split with Coronado during the regular season and beat them in the district playoff.

The championship contest will be played at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

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# Attorney Calls Bank Officials 'Uncooperative'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Attorneys for missing boxing promoter Harold J. Smith — a defendant in a \$21.3 million Wells Fargo embezzlement suit — went to court Thursday in an effort to force the bank to produce records supporting its claims against Smith and other defendants.

"We're taking this action because the complaint is unsupported with any document and is based solely on self-serving statements from bank officials," Smith attorney Jennifer King said before the hearing.

Commissioner George Kalinski had asked the parties to try to work out an arrangement to share information. Miss King said, but she contended the bank had agreed to meet for that purpose, then cancelled.

"What are they afraid of?" she said.

Miss King, who said she was in touch with Smith on a regular basis, said she represents him in the civil aspects of the Wells Fargo suit, while Albert M. Sheppard represents him in any criminal aspects.

"We have crazy meetings set up at

crazy places," she said. "You'd do the same if your kid had been kidnapped."

Smith, chairman of Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc., has claimed in taped statements left with members of the media that his son was kidnapped as part of an effort to keep Smith from telling what he knows about illegal operations inside Wells Fargo.

One such circumstance, a Smith spokesman told the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram, involved Smith catching Gene Kawakami, general manager of the bank's Miracle Mile

branch, making \$300,000 in unauthorized withdrawals from a MAPS account.

Kawakami is a founder of Muhammad Ali Amateur Sports Inc., which, like MAPS and Smith, is a defendant in the embezzlement suit.

Kawakami allegedly told Smith that Yakuza, the Japanese Mafia, had kidnapped Kawakami's son and threatened to cut off the boy's fingers if a gambling debt were not paid.

Smith spokesman Hilton S. Nicholson said that later Smith's own son was kidnapped, then released.

"He's not in hiding from any... suit," Miss King said of Smith. "He's merely protecting himself, his son and his wife. He's had numerous threats on his life."

She acknowledged that Smith could not stay in hiding indefinitely.

"He'll have to appear at one point or another or (the bank) can move for default," she said. "Eventually he'll have to come forward."

The bank has said it believes former Beverly Drive operations manager — and MAPS director — L. Ben Lewis was the only bank employee in on the embezzlement scheme, a change from the bank's statement at the time Kawakami was relieved that said the action "relates to our continuing investigation of facts around the (embezzlement) case."

Senior vice president for public relations George Caulfield said Thursday "the investigation has proceeded to the point where we find no connection between that case and Kawakami, but we did find other things that warranted his being fired."

As far as the bank is concerned now, he said, Kawakami, who was not named in the bank suit, is completely divorced from the embezzlement case.

"We were making the same assumption the media did, and I think it was a reasonable assumption (that there was a connection)," Caulfield said, but now: "The fact that Kawakami had some connection with MAAS is coincidental. We do not think he was aware or in any way involved" with the embezzlement.

"Kawakami obviously did things that were against bank policy and that's why we released him," bank chairman Richard P. Cooley said.

Kawakami made large unsecured loans to George A. Fisher of Redondo Beach, a gambler who once worked at a Gardena poker club. Kawakami once rented a house in Gardena to Fisher and received a \$40,000 loan from him to reno-

vate a Bel-Air home, according to court documents.

# Player Testifies Seeing Punch

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A former Arizona State University football player testified Thursday he saw ex-Sun Devil coach Frank Kush punch punter Kevin Rutledge in a 1978 game in an apparent effort to "wake him up."

Steve Chambers added, however, that he didn't tell anyone about what he had seen until after Rutledge's suit became public in September 1979 because "to me it wasn't that big of a deal."

Earlier Thursday, former Arizona State assistant football coach Bob Owens

testified he was told two days in advance that ex-Sun Devil head Coach Frank Kush would be fired "but I didn't believe it."

He also told the court a university booster informed him a month before Kush was fired that "there was evidence that Frank had punched Kevin Rutledge in the Washington game."

Rutledge, a former Arizona State punter-defensive back now playing for the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, is suing Kush and other parties for \$2.2 million in damages. He claims Kush punched him

in the mouth after a 26-yard punt during Arizona State's 41-7 loss to Washington Oct. 28, 1978, in Seattle.

Rutledge also alleges that Kush and ex-Sun Devil defensive secondary coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.

Kush has denied both charges, testifying that he "can't ever recall touching Rutledge" in the game and that Rutledge "refused direction from his coaches."

Chambers, a Sun Devils offensive guard in 1978, said he remembered he

had come off the field following a third down and was getting a drink of water when he "turned around and saw Coach Kush punch Kevin by the face mask and was shaking it back and forth."

Chambers said he was 15 feet away at the time and that Kush dropped his hands and then delivered a punch that hit Rutledge between his chin and lip.

For the jury, Chambers demonstrated the blow he said he had seen. He said the index finger of Kush's right hand was extended when Kush made contact with Rutledge. Chambers also said the punch didn't appear to be the "sweeping upper cut" that Rutledge has described in testimony.

"Coach was very upset," Chambers said, but he said he didn't think the blow was a malicious act.

"It looked to me as if he (Kush) thought about it and didn't want to do it," Chambers told the court. "When he dropped his hands it appeared he was holding up as if he was deciding whether to hit him not. It looked like he (Kush) was trying to wake him (Rutledge) up so he would get going and perform better."

# Watson Grabs Lead At Bay Hill

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Tom Watson, golf's Player of the Year for the past four seasons, fired a 7-under-par 64 and assumed two-stroke command Thursday in the first round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Classic.

"That's the best round I've played this year," said Watson, who was denied a victory in his first four starts of the season.

Watson, regarded by his peers as the game's premier putter, one-putted 11 times, scored eight birdies and made his only bogey of the day on his second hole, where he missed the green.

Rod Nuckolls, a rookie playing in only his fifth PGA Tour event and the first man off the tee this warm, hazy day, was second alone after a 66 that was two shots back of Watson's course record-matching effort.

Hubert Green, a former B.C. Open titleholder who has been mired in a long, frustrating slump, and Mark O'Meara had 67s in what Watson called "conditions that were ideal for scoring: no wind."

The group at 68, three under par, included Curtis Strange, Andy Bean, Bob Murphy, Tom Purtzer, Bobby Wadkins, Beau Bausch and Mike Holland.

Defending champion Dave Eichelberger headed the group at 69. Lee Trevino matched par 71. Arnold Palmer, the tournament host and owner of the Bay Hill Club, had to rally for a 73.

Watson, easily the outstanding player in the game for the past four years, birdied all the par five holes, just missed on a hole-in-one, and came within two inches of an eagle-2 in taking early control of the tournament.

After taking his lone bogey on his second hole, he reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies. He opened and closed the burst with 15-foot putts, holed another from about eight feet, and hit the cup with a three-iron shot on a 218-

yard par three, his sixth hole. The ball skittered about five feet away, but he made the birdie putt coming back.

He made a ten-foot birdie putt on his tenth, twice wedged to within three feet of the drooping flag, and stroked a seven-iron shot that he said "danced all around the hole," before it came to rest a scant two inches out of the cup.

yard par three, his sixth hole. The ball skittered about five feet away, but he made the birdie putt coming back.

He made a ten-foot birdie putt on his tenth, twice wedged to within three feet of the drooping flag, and stroked a seven-iron shot that he said "danced all around the hole," before it came to rest a scant two inches out of the cup.

# Two Gain Tie In LPGA Event

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — Marlene Floyd, looking for her first victory since joining the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour in 1976, fired a 3-under-par 70 Thursday to tie Sandra Palmer for the opening round lead in the \$150,000 Olympia Gold Classic.

Sally Little was a stroke out of the lead with a 71 over the 5,978-yard, par-73 Eisenhower course at Industry Hills, and a group of six — including Nancy Lopez, Melton and Amy Alcott — were at 72.

Miss Floyd, 32, turned in a very consistent round, with four birdies and just one bogey. Her short game was particularly sharp, and after the round she gave credit to her brother, PGA tourist Ray Floyd, for helping with that part of her game.

"We were never close when we were growing up," she said, "but now that we're both professionals, I feel I can call on him any time. We're much closer now than we've ever been and when I'm in Florida, I spend a lot of time with him playing golf and working on my mental attitude."

"He taught me not to look at the hole on short putts and it made a difference, particularly on the last hole."

Miss Floyd had to scramble out of a greenside bunker on No. 18 to save par on the hole. Her sand wedge shot landed four feet from the cup and she confidently knocked it in.

"When I was standing over that putt, I remembered not to look at the hole but at the line," Miss Floyd said.

After taking his lone bogey on his second hole, he reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies. He opened and closed the burst with 15-foot putts, holed another from about eight feet, and hit the cup with a three-iron shot on a 218-



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# Red Raider Netters Sweep Past NMMI

ROSWELL, N.M. (Special) — Texas Tech's men's and women's tennis teams swept to dual-match victories over New Mexico Military Institute Thursday.

The men downed NMMI 6-3, with all three losses coming in singles play. Zahid Maniya, Fred Viancos and Mark Thompson scored singles wins for the Raiders and teamed with Jeff Bramlett, Jeff Earhart and Lane Carroll for doubles wins.

The Tech women ripped NMMI 5-1, with Tech's only loss coming in the No. 1 singles spot, where NMMI's Stacy McCaffery downed Tech's Jill Crutchfield.

**MEN**  
TEXAS TECH, NMMI 3  
Singles: Zahid Maniya, Tech, def. John Gombert 6-1, 7-6, 6-1; Brian Yearwood, NMMI, def. Jeff Bramlett 6-0, 6-4; Gary Drew, NMMI, def. David Earhart 4-6, 7-5, 6-4; Fred Viancos, Tech, def. Tom Gonzalez 6-3, 6-0; Mark Thompson, Tech, def. Brian Cavanagh 6-4, 6-1; Carlos Vargas, NMMI, def. Lane Carroll 6-2, 6-3.  
Doubles: Maniya/Viancos, Tech, def. Drew/Gombert 4-6, 7-6, 6-2; Thompson/Earhart, Tech, def. Yearwood/Cavanagh 6-3, 6-3; Bramlett/Carroll, Tech, def. Gonzalez/Cordoba 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

**WOMEN**  
TEXAS TECH, NMMI 1  
Singles: 1. Stacy McCaffery, NMMI, def. Jill Crutchfield 6-1, 6-2; Regina Revello, Tech, def. Emma Evans 6-3, 6-3; Cathy Springer, Tech, def. Anna del Todd 6-1, 6-3; Kathy Lawson, Tech, def. April Webb 6-0, 6-7.  
Doubles: 1. Crutchfield/Lawson, Tech, def. McCaffery and Evans 6-2, 5-7, 6-4; Revello/Springer, Tech, def. Todd/Webb 6-1, 6-1.

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# Red Raider Women Face UTEP Cagers

EL PASO (Special) — After losing a one-point heartbreaker to Wayland Baptist in the opening round of the TIAAW tournament last weekend in Denton, the Texas Tech women's basketball team will try to turn things around here tonight.

The Raider women will meet the University of Texas El Paso at 5 p.m. in an earlier meeting in Lubbock, the 11-17 Raiders clipped UTEP by an 86-81 count.

Following the UTEP contest, the Raiders will travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to face New Mexico State in a Saturday afternoon contest. The Raiders are hoping that a few more wins might be enough to earn an at-large AIAW regional tournament berth.

Coach Donna Wick expects a tough

battle from UTEP.

"It will be a close game since we are playing on their home court," said Miss Wick. "They are much quicker than we are. We had to get out of our man-to-man defense because they were too quick for us the last time we played them."

Tech holds a 4-0 series lead over the Miners.

And against New Mexico State, it will be the Raiders who are seeking revenge. The Roadrunners defeated Tech 79-78 earlier this year.

"We lost to NMSU when we weren't playing as well as we have been recently," Miss Wick explained.

Freshman Carolyn Thompson will lead the Raiders in both games, she's currently averaging 20 points and 12.1 points aax rebounds per game.

# Scorecard / Thursday

## NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	53	13	80.3
Boston	50	15	76.9
New York	41	25	62.1
Washington	31	35	47.0
New Jersey	20	47	29.9

Central Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Milwaukee	47	18	72.3
Indiana	36	30	54.5
Chicago	32	35	47.8
Cleveland	25	40	38.5
Atlanta	24	40	37.5
Detroit	15	52	22.4

Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Antonio	44	24	64.7
Kansas City	33	34	49.3
Houston	32	33	49.2
Denver	26	38	40.6
Utah	25	42	37.3
Dallas	9	57	13.6

Pacific Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Phoenix	43	19	72.1
Los Angeles	41	22	66.2
Portland	33	33	50.0
Golden State	32	33	49.2
San Diego	29	36	44.6
Seattle	29	37	43.9

Wagner 88, Fairleigh Dickenson 77  
Wash. & Jeff. 83, Case Reserve 77

**SOUTH**  
Franklin & Marshall 52, Widener 49  
Mercer 75, NE Louisiana 66  
N. Carolina A&T 59, N.C. Wilmington 57  
Pembroke St. 74, Calabawa 67  
S. Carolina St. 101, Grambling 90  
Southeastern 81, Mary Washington 78  
Virginia St. 109, J.C. Smith 103  
William & Mary 105, St. Mary's, Md. 69  
Wingate 82, Pfeiffer 76

**MIDWEST**  
Bethel 45, Grace 42  
Central St. 83, Wilberforce 52  
Hiram 110, Thiel 77  
Ill.-Chicago 106, NE Illinois 67  
Indiana 74, Ohio St. 58  
Iowa 69, Michigan 66  
Lincoln 96, SW Missouri 89, OT  
Marquette 73, Valparaiso 58  
Michigan St. 74, Northwestern 61  
Minnesota 76, Illinois 59  
Minn.-Duluth 73, Mankato 51 71  
NE Missouri 71, Cent. Missouri 66  
Notre Dame 87, St. Francis, Pa. 71  
Purdue 72, Wisconsin 81  
St. Joseph 108, Ind.-Pur. Ft. Wayne 92  
Wayne St. 69, Chadron St. 67  
Wichita St. 70, Bradley 57

**SOUTHWEST**  
Louisiana Tech 41, Texas Arlington 52  
N. Texas St. 90, Hardin-Simmons 71  
Tulsa 86, New Mexico St. 79, OT

**FAR WEST**  
Arizona 83, California 72  
Arizona St. 79, Stanford 54  
Idaho 74, N. Arizona 65  
Utah 73, Colorado St. 50

**NEBRASKA WRANGLERS**—Activated Marie Kocurek, center. Suspended Kim Jordan for an indefinite length of time.

**FOOTBALL**  
**National Football League**  
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Sammy Green, linebacker.

**Canadian Football League**  
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS—Named Art Asselta and Hal Hunter offensive assistant coaches.  
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Announced the retirement of Larry Smith, tight end. Purchased the contract of Gregg Butler, defensive back, from the Edmonton Eskimos.

**SOCCER**  
**North American Soccer League**  
PORTLAND TIMBERS—Naived Clive Charles, defender. Mick Poole, goalie. Garry Ayre, defender. Jim Gorsek, goalie. John Benbow, goalie, and Mike Flater, forward.  
SEATTLE SOUNDERS—Signed Bruce Riecke, defender, to a three-year contract.

**VALLEY 47, CLAUDE 39**  
14 13 4 4 - 39  
19 14 18 - 47  
Leading Scorers: Claude — Lee Brown 15; Valley — Richie Fuston 20; Ray Williams 15; Tommy Morse 12. Records: Valley 24-2, 14-0. (Valley wins District 1-A district tournament.)

**HAZARETH 73, HARTLEY 61**  
18 10 13 20 - 61  
13 28 18 14 - 73  
Leading Scorers: Hartley — Smith 16, Ford 13, D Vincent 12; Woolridge 10; Hazareth — Dale Hocking 23; Calvin Schulte 16; Deayne Acker 12; Brian Hoosman 10. Records: Hazareth 15-15, Hazareth 27-3.

**ANDREWS 79, FORT STOCKTON 67**  
23 24 19 13 - 79  
18 20 15 14 - 67  
Leading Scorers: Andrews — Brooks 28; Alaniz 25; Nunez 10; Records: Andrews 26-5, JV Score: Andrews 68, Fort Stockton 63.

**LORENZO 91, NEW DEAL 48**  
7 8 13 20 - 48  
18 20 19 34 - 91  
Leading Scorers: New Deal — Keith Venable 9; Lorenzo — Tommy McMillan 18, George Roberts 16. Records: Lorenzo 26-7, 11-2. JV Score: Lorenzo 68, New Deal 42.

## Sports In Brief

### Region 1 Swim Meet Begins Today

The Region 1 Swimming and Diving Meet will begin today at 7 a.m. at the Men's Gym Pool on the Texas Tech University campus.

The meet will begin with the girls' diving warmups at 7 a.m. with competition in the one-meter event beginning two hours later. The boys' and girls' swimming warmups for preliminary events will begin at 12:30 p.m. and be followed by the prelims at 2 p.m.

Boys' diving will begin Saturday at 7 a.m. with warmups with competition starting at 9 a.m. Swimming finalist warmups will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the finals being held at 2 p.m.

### City Netters Enter Tournaments

Coronado will travel to Abilene while Monterey and Lubbock High will be in San Angelo for tennis tournaments which begin today.

The Abilene Tournament has attracted nine teams, five of which are ranked in the top 20 in the state. It will be a team tourney, but there will also be individual championships played.

Among the top teams in the tourney will be top-ranked San Antonio Churchill, second-ranked San Antonio Alamo Heights, eighth-ranked San Antonio Lee, fourth-ranked Abilene Cooper and 13th-ranked Lubbock Coronado. Midland, which is ranked 20th and has some outstanding individuals in Richie Houdek and Lance Armstrong will also be there.

Monterey is expected to defend its San Angelo championship, but should be challenged by Lubbock High.

Both tournaments will be two-day events, concluding Saturday.

### Tech Lacrosse Team Hosts Twinbill

The Texas Tech lacrosse club, shooting for its third straight Southwestern Championship, will host a unique double-header Saturday on the Tech intramural field just south of Jones Stadium.

The Red Raiders, currently 10-2 on the year, will meet the Texas Longhorns at 10 a.m. and after a brief rest face Oklahoma at 2 p.m. There is no admission charge for either game.

Tech is led by Bill Notturmo who has been the league-leading scorer in the Southwest for the last two years as the Raiders seek their third straight title.

### Little To Shift To Wide Receiver

AUSTIN (AP) — Quarterback Donnie Little of Texas, apparently thinking of a future in pro football, will shift to wide receiver for spring training.

"I guess it had something to do with pro football (ambitions)," said Little.

He said he "kind of went" to Coach Fred Akers "and asked him if I could look at wide receiver, too. That doesn't mean I'm relieved of my duties at quarterback, though. I'll still be playing quarterback. I just want to work at wide receiver, too."

Little, Rick McIvor and Robert Brewer are the only scholarship quarterbacks at Texas.

"We just talked it out, and he wants to do it," said Akers. "Now's the time to look at it. I told him that it probably was the right thing but I would have to decide if we could afford to keep him at wide receiver."

Little, a 6-foot-1, 196-pound junior, ran and passed for 1,584 yards last season, just 40 yards shy of the single season total offense record set by Bill Bradley in 1967.

### Broncos Gain New Ownership

DENVER (AP) — Barely 48 hours after his name first surfaced publicly in connection with Denver Broncos, industrialist Edgar F. Kaiser Jr. has found himself owner of a National Football League franchise.

Kaiser officially was announced as the Broncos' new owner at a Thursday press conference.

Gerald H. Phipps, the club's majority owner for the past 16 years, said Kaiser purchased all outstanding interests in the Broncos and that the sale was approved by the required three-fourths majority of NFL owners.

No sale price was announced, but sources indicated it was in excess of \$30 million.

Kaiser, 38, is the grandson of legendary corporate magnate Henry J. Kaiser and currently is chairman and chief executive officer of both Kaiser Resources Ltd. of Vancouver, British Columbia, and Kaiser Oil, U.S. Ltd.

He said the club will remain in Denver and he plans no organizational or front-office shakeups.

### Frank Phillips Nips SPC In Overtime

BORGER (Special) — Frank Phillips College's Larry Hubbard tipped in a basket at the buzzer to lift Phillips to an 83-82 overtime victory over South Plains College Thursday.

Hubbard's bucket climaxed a comeback that saw Phillips eliminate a Texan lead of 82-80 in the final seconds to average a 69-67 SPC win three weeks ago in Levelland.

Phillips hit the front end of two free throws with 15 seconds remaining, then drew a foul on the rebound when the second charity toss missed. They inbounded and put up a shot which missed, but Hubbard tipped in the try for the win.

Phillips was led by Les Tomlinson and John Ard, who had 15 points each. Hubbard added 14, Roger Hughes 11 and Curtis Adams 10.

Brad Blastic scored 28 for SPC to top

### MHS Girls Hold Seventh Place In Tourney

BIG SPRING (Special) — Karen Downing shot a 79 to tie for first-day medalist honors to lead Monterey to seventh place after the opening round of the Big Spring Girls' Invitational Golf Tournament here Thursday.

Miss Downing was tied with Amarillo Tascosa's Jill Prince for top individual

### NHL Standings

Campbell Conference				
Team	W	L	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	36	17	10	281
Philadelphia	34	19	10	246
Pittsburgh	27	24	10	251
N.Y. Rangers	24	30	9	250
Washington	19	26	16	216

Patrick Division				
Team	W	L	GF	GA
St. Louis	37	13	13	275
Chicago	26	26	11	247
Vancouver	22	23	17	279
Edmonton	20	31	10	242
Colorado	17	34	10	206
Winnipeg	7	44	11	193

Wales Conference				
Team	W	L	GF	GA
Montreal	34	18	9	261
Los Angeles	33	20	9	260
Pittsburgh	22	30	9	227
Hartford	17	29	16	234
Detroit	18	31	12	193

Adams Division				
Team	W	L	GF	GA
Buffalo	29	13	19	242
Minnesota	29	20	14	229
Boston	27	24	10	243
Quebec	22	28	13	240
Toronto	23	29	10	257

### Wednesday's Games

Boston 124, Cleveland 103  
Washington 120, New York 105  
Milwaukee 126, Los Angeles 108  
Houston 101, Indiana 100  
Utah 132, New Jersey 106  
Philadelphia 107, San Diego 95

### Thursday's Games

San Antonio 123, Seattle 113  
Kansas City 105, Dallas 102

### Today's Games

Boston at Atlanta, 8:35 p.m.  
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:05 p.m.  
Indiana at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.  
Washington at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.  
Seattle at Houston, 8:05 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Utah, 8:30 p.m.  
Golden State at Denver, 8:35 p.m.  
New Jersey at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.  
Phoenix at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

### Transactions

**BASKETBALL**  
Women's Professional Basketball League

**FIRST ROUND**  
Elizabeth City 97, Fayetteville 51 76  
N.C. Central 74, Hampton Inst. 64

**North Central Conference Tourney**  
First Round  
Morningside 73, N. Dakota 51 68  
N. Dakota 94, Neb.-Omaha 86

**Old Dominion Conference Tourney**  
First Round  
E. Mennonite 95, Emory & Henry 77  
Hempden-Sydney 60, Washington & Lee 58  
Lynchburg 61, Maryville 55  
Roanoke 81, Bridgewater 70

**West Virginia Conference Tourney**  
Second Round  
Charleston 49, Concord 47  
Glenville St. 85, Alderson-Broaddus 71

### College Scores

EAST				
Team	Score	Team	Score	Team
Allied 83, Ithaca 69		Allegany 81, John Carroll 74		American 75, Richmond 69
Bethany 84, Carnegie-Mellon 74		Bloomfield 73, Dominican 69		Cent. Connecticut 72, St. Anselm 57
E. Connecticut 79, Babson 65		Fairmont St. 54, W. Va. Wesleyan 52		Iona 78, Manhattan 62
New Hampshire 74, Massachusetts 66		Siena 100, Colgate 94		Vermont 60, Boston U. 59

MIDWEST				
Team	Score	Team	Score	Team
Alfred 83, Ithaca 69		Allegany 81, John Carroll 74		American 75, Richmond 69
Bethany 84, Carnegie-Mellon 74		Bloomfield 73, Dominican 69		Cent. Connecticut 72, St. Anselm 57
E. Connecticut 79, Babson 65		Fairmont St. 54, W. Va. Wesleyan 52		Iona 78, Manhattan 62
New Hampshire 74, Massachusetts 66		Siena 100, Colgate 94		Vermont 60, Boston U. 59

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### FRANK PHILLIPS (83)

FRANK PHILLIPS — Bliese 2 0-0 4, Adams 5 0-0 10, Tomlinson 6 3-4 15, Hubbard 7 0-0 14, Ard 6 3-3 15, Hughes 4 3-4 11, Holloway 1 0-2 1, Sizem 1 0-2, Allen 1 2-4, R. Sidom 1 0-2, D. Sidom 2 0-2 4, Totals 36 11-35 83

### SOUTH PLAINS COLLEGE (82)

Ferrall 5 4-4 14, Blastic 11 4-8 28, Cicon 1 1-1 3, Jones 3 0-6 6, Faught 0 1-2 1, Ranking 2 0-4, Avery 2 0-4, Hawkins 1 0-2, Ferguson 5 3-13, Dixon 4 3-3 11, Totals 32 18-21 82

Halftime Score: Frank Phillips 48, South Plains College 38. End of Regulation: Frank Phillips 76, South Plains College 76. Records: Frank Phillips 24-4, 14-4 in WJAC; South Plains College 18-12, 11-7 in WJAC.

### MONTEREY, 348

Individuals: Karen Downing, 79; Holly Ryan, 87; Becky Kaye, 88; Tracy Cheatham, 114; Melinda Britton, 127.

### CORONADO, 431

Individuals: Colleen Crump, 89; Charlene Oswalt, 117; Darlene Grubb, 120; Jill Hegdal, 106; Carla Kimmel, 119; Singles: Lori Orr, 115; Paige Fuller, 93.

### LUBBOCK HIGH

Single: Cindy Wolf, 114.

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American Exchange

New York Stock List

NEW YORK (AP) — Thursday's national prices for American Stock Exchange issues as of 4 p.m. Close Prices and volume consolidated securities also traded on other markets.

Table listing various stocks under the 'NEW YORK (AP)' section, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table listing various stocks under the 'Overseas' section, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table listing various stocks under the 'U.S. Govt' section, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table listing various stocks under the 'U.S. Corp' section, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

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Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market activity, including sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Markets at a glance', 'STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT', 'AMERICAN LEADERS', 'GOLD', and 'CHICAGO (AP) - Gold futures trading'.

Options

Table listing various options contracts, including columns for stock symbols, option types, and prices.

# Young-Looking Actress Ready For Mature Roles

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kathleen Beller has spent her career playing poor young things chin-deep in trouble, and CBS' "No Place To Hide" is no exception.

Well, there is one difference. For the first time, she plays a grown woman. Miss Beller looks like she belongs in junior high, but she's old enough to run for Congress.

"I have trouble convincing people I'm over 16," says Miss Beller. "I've lost roles because of it. I'm 25. People tell me to wait until I'm 45 and I'll be very grateful."

"My role in 'No Place To Hide' is the first where I wasn't playing a character growing up. She is grown up. The story is not my coming into womanhood. She is a mature woman."

She played teen-agers who die in "Mary White" and "Promises in the Dark." She also was in "Movie, Movie," "The Betsy," "Godfather II," and the just-released "Fort Apache, The Bronx."

"It's wonderful not to push younger," she says. "Or put my hair up in pigtails and go around saying 'Hi! I was surprised when they approached me. I've had so much trouble convincing people of age that it's a compliment. And I can't tell you how many roles I've played when it was, 'Oh, dear, how did I get into this awful situation?' They were usually girls named Angela or Carla."

The two-hour psychological thriller, to be broadcast Wednesday night, also stars Mariette Hartley and Keir Dullea. John Llewellyn Moxey directed "No Place To Hide" from a screenplay by Jimmy Sangster, based on an unpublished story by Harriet Steinberg.

Before production, Miss Beller was invited to lunch by Moxey. "I was intimidated by him the first time we met," she recalls. "He almost talked me out of the role. I told him I didn't want to play the same little girl again. He said I didn't have to play it that way. We got into a philosophical discussion, and when I left I thought I wouldn't do the role."

Obviously, she changed her mind, and the character was made more mature.

During the filming, she says she was pleasantly surprised to find that the cast arrived an hour early each day to rehearse with the director. It's a rather unusual procedure, but she says it made the filming much smoother.

In the movie, Miss Beller is stalked by a mysterious man who threatens to kill her — but no one believes her.

"It's hard to talk about it without giving it away," she says. "It's set up so you

don't know if this girl is being set up or is going crazy. We try to keep that secret until toward the end of the story."

One of her joys in making the movie was working with Mariette Hartley,

whose career was given a boost by her Polaroid commercials with James Garner.

"Every time I told anyone, inside or outside the business, that I was working with Mariette Hartley," Miss Beller recalls. "They said, 'Oh, she's wonderful!' And she was."

"Once in the middle of a very emotional scene, she whipped out a camera and took my picture. She said, 'See, all you have to do is push one button.' She lightened up the whole set."

"Another time I was having trouble

doing a scene. It starts out very cheery, then I open a box and find a funeral wreath. I'm supposed to break into tears. That's very hard to do, and I was having trouble. She sympathized with me and relaxed me so that it evened out. She told me of a similar incident that happened to her."

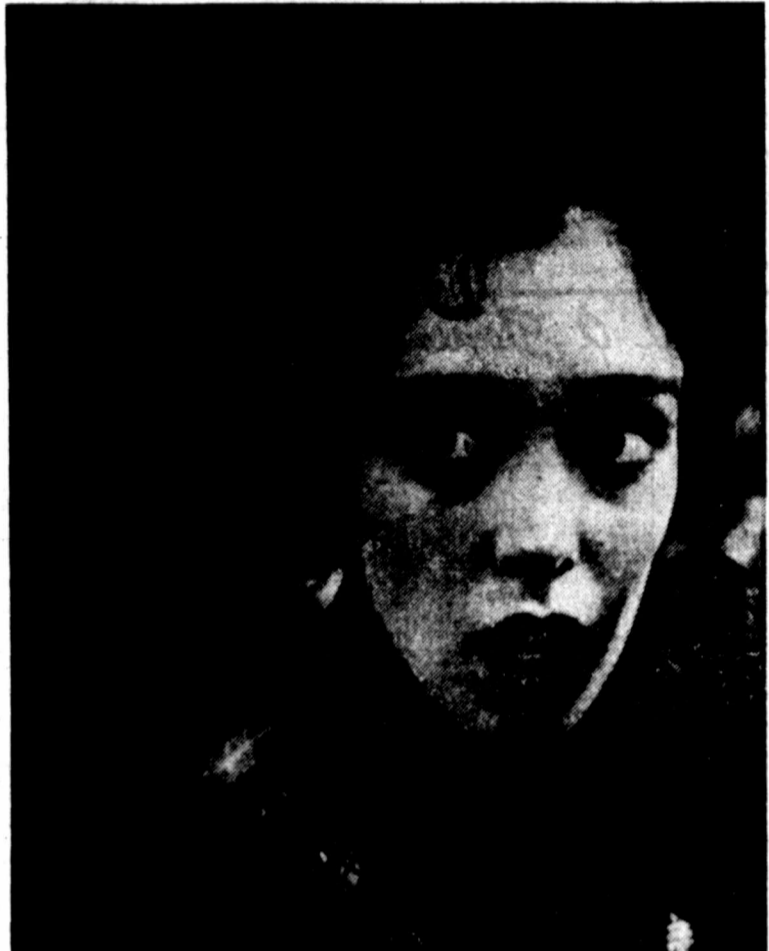
"I was worried that I was keeping more experienced people waiting and wasn't being professional," Miss Beller says. "She snapped me right out of it."

Miss Beller is just back from Ireland, where she had a role in the upcoming

ABC miniseries, "The Manions of America."

"That was my second time to play a woman," she says. "I played a woman who seduces the lead actor (Pierce Brosnan) away from Kate Mulgrew."

After that, she and her husband, actor Michael Hoyt, flew to England to spend Christmas and indulge in her passion for exploring castles. Earlier, they had spent their honeymoon in Scotland going from castle to castle. In Ireland, she climbed up Blarney Castle and leaned over the battlements to kiss the Blarney Stone.



**TERRIFIED** — Kathleen Beller reacts fearfully to an attacker during a scene in CBS' upcoming psychological thriller "No Place To Hide." Miss Beller, who has only played roles of young characters, has been cast in her first role as a mature woman. The movie also stars Mariette Hartley and Keir Dullea and will be televised Wednesday on CBS. (AP Laserphoto)

**BOMBER CATCHES FIRE**  
SPOKANE (AP) — The engine of a B-52 bomber caught fire during a routine training flight, but the plane and its six-member crew landed safely, the Air Force said. Staff Sgt. Steve Seney said only minor damage was reported in the incident on Wednesday night.

## Florida Girl Outgrowing Short People Jokes

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Bonnie Gintoli says she has heard every short-person joke. But it may not be long before the 15-year-old student stops being the butt of the humor.

Now the height of a normal 11-year-old, Bonnie has grown 12 inches during three years of hormone treatments at the University of Florida.

The treatment includes once-a-week injections to help Bonnie's bone structure catch up to her age. She now stands 4-foot-6.

Officials at Shands Teaching Hospital describe her treatment — directed by endocrinologists Arlan Rosenbloom and Janet Silverstein — as typical of the results realized by 50 Florida children on similar programs.

The doctors explained that Bonnie's **NOMINATION CONFIRMED**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Thursday confirmed the nomination of James L. Buckley of Sharon, Conn., to be an undersecretary of state in the Reagan administration.

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below-average height results from her pituitary gland not secreting enough growth hormone.

Her parents, John and Jo Ann Gintoli, said they noticed that Bonnie appeared to stop growing when she was 9 months old. Then living in Miami, the Gintolis took her to several physicians. A range of diagnoses, from suspected allergies to intestinal problems, was given.

The family later moved to Juno Beach, 80 miles north of Miami on the Atlantic coast. An area doctor who suspected the glandular problem referred the child to Rosenbloom in Gainesville.

Meantime, Bonnie was subject to a variety of "short people" jokes.

"My sister would introduce me to her

friends, and sometimes they'd remark about my height," said the ninth-grader at Palm Beach Gardens High School. "I'd get mad and take it out on my sister."

Her latest visit revealed that she had grown 1 1/4 inches and Rosenbloom said that while Bonnie's still shorter than most girls her age, she'll eventually catch up if progress continues at the same level.

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SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:20  
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"A KNOCK-OUT!" — Rex Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS  
"SHOCKING... entertaining and very moving." — Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES  
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# Friday

**KTXX, PBS**    **KLKB, CBS**  
**KCBD, NBC**    **KAMC, ABC**  
 February 27, 1981

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

## U.S. Ice Hockey Team Victory Recreated In Television Movie

By JERRY BUCK

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Guttenberg, who plays Jim Craig, star goalie of the U.S. Olympic ice hockey team in an upcoming TV movie, says, "It's difficult when you play someone who's alive and real."

"You know they have in the back of their mind, 'That's not me,'" Guttenberg says. "With fiction, you can create in any direction. If Jim Craig wasn't a real person I wouldn't have had to straighten my hair. Which caused my hair to fall out. Or pick up a Boston Irish accent."

Guttenberg, who has played many other living people, adds with a smile, "I guess the solution is to play only pre-historic men."

The story of the gold medal-winning American hockey team is told in "Miracle on Ice," a three-hour movie to be broadcast by ABC Sunday night. Karl Malden stars as coach Herb Brooks, Jessica Walter is Pat Brooks, Andrew Stevens plays team captain Mike Eruzione, Robert Pierce is assistant coach Craig Patrick, and Eugene Roche stars as Jim Craig's father.

"The magic of the show is that the whole country was behind the team," Guttenberg says. "We had hostages in Iran and the Russians were taking over Afghanistan. And this was our little army beating them. In the 1970s, it was 'Stop the War' and 'Burn the Flag.' We lost a lot of our spirit. Now it was coming back with this game."

Craig and his teammates defeated the powerful Soviet team and won the gold medal in a game against Finland at Lake Placid, N.Y., last February.

"I played a little junior varsity hockey in the 10th grade," the actor says. "I was

terrible. I couldn't skate. I never skated again. Then when I got this role, I had to learn to skate on goalie skates. Regular skates have an edge like a knife. Goalie skates have a flat blade that don't cut the ice. It's like going from a bicycle to a unicycle."

It's doubtful that playing an Olympic goalie caused a second thought for Guttenberg, a brash young actor from Brooklyn. Before he became successful, he regularly crashed the gates at the movie studios and — using one subterfuge or another — called on casting directors. Once, for a brief period he appropriated an unused office at Paramount Studios, furnished it with furniture from the prop department, rigged up a telephone and played the big time.

Just as regularly, he was booted out of the studios, but he always got back in the next morning. He recalls that at one studio, he passed himself off as the company president's son.

"I'd say anything was OK if you didn't get arrested or shot," he says. "It's not illegal. I didn't have an agent or anything. I had to get my product before the buyers. I got a few people on my side. They knew I was doing a hustle, but it was a harmless hustle and they were amused."

It was one such escapade at Paramount that paid off. "I went to the casting director's office," Guttenberg remembers. "He called the guards and had me thrown out. The next day, I marched back into his office and pleaded for just five minutes. He gave me 45 minutes, called eight other casting directors, and I got a part in 'Something for Joey.'"

Guttenberg starred in the CBS series "Billy," in which he played a youth with an overactive fantasy life, and in such movies as "Players," "The Boys from Brazil," and "The Chicken Chronicles."

He also is a student at UCLA, where he is working toward a dentistry degree. Occasionally, he drops out for a quarter to take a movie role, which he is doing this quarter.

He was about to go to Baltimore to make a movie for MGM called "Diner." "It's a good role for me," he says. "Hopefully it will open a whole new spectrum for me. I had to learn tennis for 'Players.' I had to learn to ice skate for 'Miracle on Ice.' I had to learn to roller skate for 'Can't Stop the Music.'"

"For 'Diner' I had to learn to smoke. No, really, it's hard to smoke naturally. I don't like smoking. It affects my throat."

- 6:00 Captain Kangaroo
- PTL Club
- 7:30 The Early Report
- 7:00 The Today Show
- Morning with Charles Kuralt
- Good Morning America
- 7:25 News Update
- 7:45 A.M. Weather
- 8:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- Mike Douglas Show — Don Rickles co-hosts Elliot Gould, Dr. Leonard Teller, Keilee Patterson, Frederick Newman
- 8:25 News Update
- Misterogers' Neighborhood
- Las Vegas Gambit
- Donahue — Women in politics is discussed with Bobbi Fiedler (R-Ca.), Claudine Schneider (R-R.I.), Marge Roukema (R-N.J.) and Lynn Martin (R-Ill.)
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- Block Busters
- Alice
- 10:00 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- Wheel of Fortune
- The Price is Right
- The Love Boat
- 10:30 Over Easy. Closed captioned
- Password Plus
- 11:00 Mystery! (R)
- Card Sharks
- The Young and Restless
- Family Feud
- 11:30 The Doctors
- Morning Magazine
- 12:00 Native Americans (R)
- News
- All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- Search for Tomorrow
- 1:00 The MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- As the World Turns
- One Life to Live
- 1:30 The Dick Cavett Show
- Another World
- 2:00 Up and Coming
- The Guiding Light
- General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre
- Texas
- 3:00 Sesame Street. Closed captioned
- One Day at a Time
- Edge of Night
- 3:30 Sanford and Son
- Let's Make a Deal
- Mary Tyler Moore — "Sue Ann's Sister" Sue Ann battles her younger sister for attention
- 4:00 3-2-1 Contact. Closed captioned
- Gilligan's Island
- The Jeffersons
- Bewitched — "Samantha is Earthbound" Samantha wakes up with a condition that she puts to

- good use for one of Darrin's clients
- 4:30 The Electric Company
- Emergency!
- Starsky and Hutch
- Happy Days Again — "Fonzie's Funeral" Part 1. Fonzie's life is in danger after he finds a huge stack of counterfeit money while repairing a hearse and then has to evade the counterfeiters' desperate attempts to silence him
- 5:00 Growing Years (R)
- ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- M\*A\*S\*H — "Temporary Duty" Because temporary exchanges must be made between units, a "chest cutter" and nurse from the 8063rd are sent in return for Hawkeye and Nurse Bigelow
- 6:00 Over Easy. Closed captioned
- News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- Wild Kingdom
- 50,000 Pyramid
- All in the Family — "Writing the President" Upon learning that Mike has written a letter of criticism to President Nixon, Archie becomes so upset that he writes a letter of his own in praise of Nixon
- 7:00 Washington Week in Review — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas. (Repeats Mon.)
- NBC Movie. "The Munsters' Revenge" Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo and Al Lewis of the original cast of the popular series return in this wacky World Premiere movie. Dr. Diablo, played by Sid Caesar, makes robot copies of Herman and Grandpa Munster and sends them on a crime spree, but the real Munsters are jailed, escape and set out to clear their family name
- CBS Movie. "The Wizard of Oz" 1939 film classic. Judy Garland, Ray Bolger, Jack Haley, Bert Lahr. The musical fantasy about the young girl from Kansas who, with her dog Toto, takes a cyclonic trip into the land of Oz and finds herself on a yellow brick road paved with adventure
- Benson — "Rivals" Benson and Marcy turn the governor's mansion into the scene of a riotous charade in order to help Kraus save face with a childhood rival who is visiting from Germany — and expects to find Kraus married to the governor
- 7:30 Wall Street Week
- I'm a Big Girl Now — "With Becky, You Get Eggroll" Becky's birth in a Chinese restaurant is the subject of a hilarious recounting of the riotous, but joyful, event when Diana fills in her daughter and Neal on the hectic delivery
- 8:00 Bill Moyers Journal
- ABC Movie. "Midnight Offerings" Melissa Sue Anderson, Mary McDonough, Cathryn Damon, Patrick Cassidy, Marion Ross, Gordon Jump. An innocent young co-ed, frightened by her awakening psychic powers, is threatened with dominate. Closed captioned
- 9:00 The Lawmakers
- NBC Magazine with David Brinkley
- Dalles — Donna Culver becomes the new Mrs. Ewing as she and Ray marry. The newlyweds' happiness is not reflected in the rest of the Ewing family as the cold war between Jock and Miss Ellie escalates. Susan Howard is featured
- 9:30 Old Friends, New Friends — "Henry John Heinz III" Republican Senator from Pennsylvania talks about the origins of his choice of public service as a career
- 10:00 The Dick Cavett Show
- News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- The Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts David Letterman, Dr. Carl Sagan
- CBS Movie. "From Noon Till Three" (1976) Charles Bronson, Jill Ireland. A would-be robber consistently backs out of every daring scheme concocted
- M\*A\*S\*H — "Big Mac" The 4077th prepares for a visit from General MacArthur with Frank and Hot Lips very reverent, Trapper and Hawkeye the opposite
- 11:00 Bob Newhart
- The Midnight Special
- Friday Showcase. "St. Valentine's Day Massacre" Jason Roberts, George Segal. Chicago underworld boss Al Capone plots to kill Bugs Moran and the famous St. Valentine's Day Massacre follows
- 12:30 Gunsmoke — "The Colonel"
- 1:00 Eyewitness News
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

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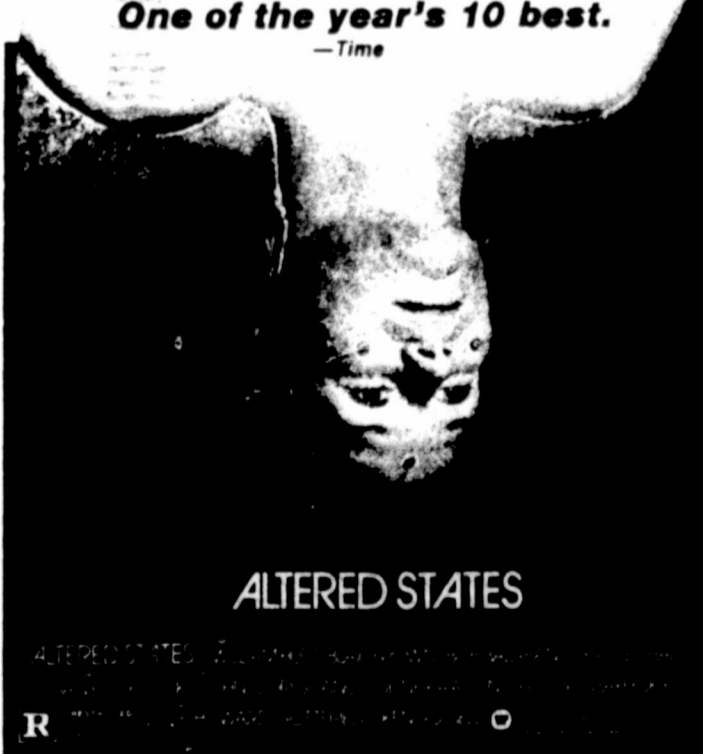
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COSTUME DESIGNER ANTHONY POWELL MUSIC PHILIPPE SARDÉ  
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# Newcomer Cross Captures Four Grammy Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — The big winner in this year's Grammy Awards was newcomer Christopher Cross, who won four of the top prizes — the recording industry's equivalent to the Oscars — for the first album he ever recorded.

The 29-year-old Cross, whose six-man band is named Christopher Cross as is his album, won in the categories of best new artist, best album, best record and best song, the latter an award to the songwriter.

"Sailing," the second track from the album released as a 45 r.p.m. after the first single didn't sell, was winner in the best record and best song categories.

Accepting his fourth Grammy at the end of a show televised Wednesday from Radio City Music Hall, he said, "It is definitely a dream come true.

"I've been married seven years and for seven years I made \$150 a week. It's certainly nice to make more than \$150 a week," the Texas-born Cross said.

Country Grammys went to Willie Nelson as best song writer, for "On the Road Again," to George Jones and Anne Murray for best solo vocal performances, to Mickey Gilley's Urban Cowboy Band for best instrumental, to Roy Orbison and Emmylou Harris as best duo or group.

Orbison said later, "No more rock for me. It took me nine years in rock to work my way up to country music. I had a lot of fun doing rock but my heart was always in country."

Bette Midler and Kenny Loggins won Grammys for best solo pop vocal performances and Barbra Streisand and Barry Gibb, a Bee Gee, won for best pop vocal by a duo or group.

Best rock vocal performance awards went to Pat Benatar and Billy Joel. Best rock duo or group was voted to Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, that long-time group's first.

Best pop instrumental was voted "One on One" by pianist Bob James and

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LEVELLAND (Special) — The South Plains College vocational nursing program will sponsor a free blood pressure checking clinic from 1-4 p.m. Tuesday in Rooms 109 and 115 of the SPC Technical Arts Center.

guitarist Earl Klugh and best rock instrumental, "Reggatta de Blanc," by the Police, a trio originating in Britain, made up of two Englishmen and an American.

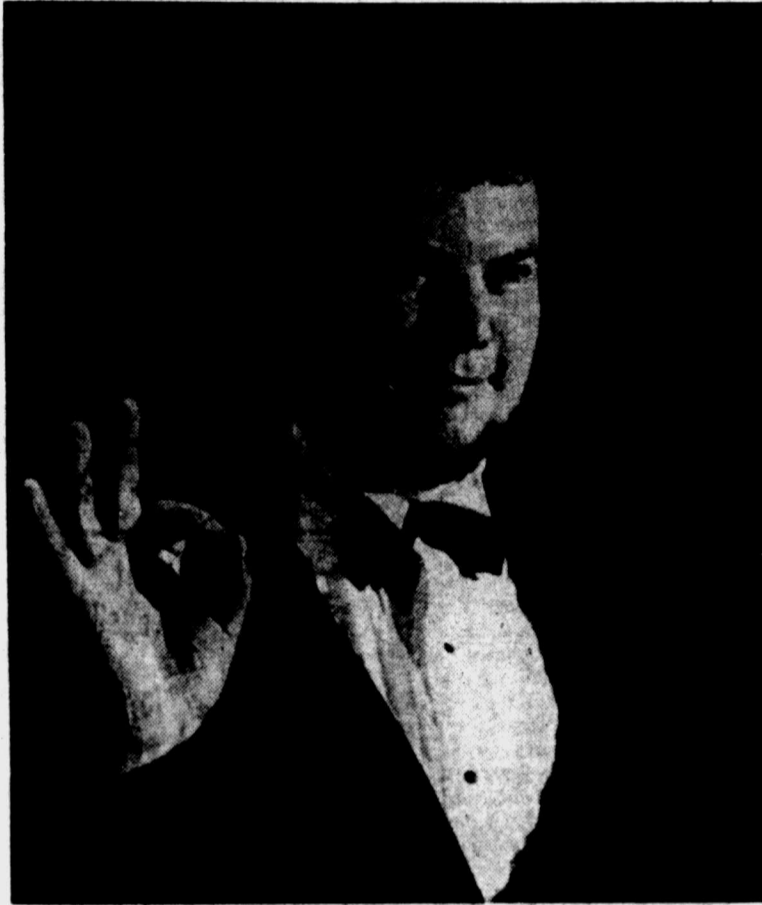
Guitarist George Benson, who also sings, won for both talents, the rhythm 'n' blues vocal and instrumental performance Grammys. Stephanie Mills, whose start was playing Dorothy in Broadway's "The Wiz," won the best rhythm 'n' blues Grammy for female vocalist. Reggie Lucas and James Mtume, who wrote Miss Mills' winning song,

"Never Knew Love Like This Before," were named best rhythm 'n' blues song-writers.

Manhattan Transfer, two men and two women singers, performed their "Birdland" on the show and their record of it won in the jazz-rock category.

In the classical field, a recording of Alban Berg's opera "Lulu" conducted by Pierre Boulez was named classical album of the year.

The Broadway cast recording of "Evita" took top honors in the show album category.



CROSS TAKES TOP HONORS — Christopher Cross, a 29-year-old pop-rock singer, guitarist and songwriter, gestures backstage during the 23rd annual Grammy Awards held in New York Wednesday night. Cross won honors as best new artist and the album bearing his name won as album of the year. (AP Laserphoto)

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# 'Lolita' Bringing Nobokov Novel To Broadway

NEW YORK (AP) Query. Would it psychologically harm a child actress to play a child with whom a middle-aged man — let's call him Humbert Humbert — falls in lust? Such happens in "Lolita," they say.

"I honestly don't think they'd understand it," says Blanche Baker, 24, whose mother, Carroll Baker, earned some attention in 1956 as the retarded child-wife in "Baby Doll."

The question is academic now. After auditioning tykes for the stage version of "Lolita," the producers decided the nymph role might best be played by a grown-up who can play a sexy child well.

That party is Miss Baker. On March 1, she and Donald Sutherland, he cast as Humbert, make their Broadway debuts in Edward Albee's drama, which is based on the novel by Vladimir Nabokov.

The show caused a bit of a stir in its

Boston tryout run, what with technical difficulties, walkouts by some patrons shocked at its content and the refusal of radio stations to air a "Lolita" ad using the novel's famous opening lines: "Lolita, light of my life, fire of my loins."

But Miss Baker, flaxen-haired, bright and strong of opinion, calls the play "tasteful. If anyone walked out, I think they were shocked by the fact Edward's writing is very sensuous."

"It's very straightforward. But the language is so sensuous it really is shocking."

(A pal of mine who saw its first preview here admits to some shock at a simulated sex scene between Humbert and his little lady, plus what seemed simulated masturbation by him. But she stayed.)

Miss Baker, whose father is Jack Garfein, the director, got into all this be-

cause she dropped out of Wellesley College in 1976, in her junior year. She'd decided she preferred acting to biology.

She got the itch to emote in the summertime, doing Shakespeare with the M.I.T. Shakespeare Ensemble. "I was the first woman member." Her dad first saw her act in "Twelfth Night" there.

"I was really nervous. Afterwards, he came backstage, shook my hand and said, 'I'm sorry to tell you but you're talented.'"

She's since appeared at Yale in Ibsen's "Wild Duck" in film — As a 12-year-old in "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" and a coed in "French Postcards" — and has an Emmy for her work in NBC's "Holocaust."

Growing up in a theatrical family, she met many famous folks in theater and film. But the one she remembers most,

she says, was the late Harold Clurman, the director, producer and critic.

"He was probably one of the closest people to me. He had a real love for the theater, for art and life in general. He advised me when I was in college and uncertain what I wanted to do."

"I did well in biology but was interested in drama, wondering if I should take theater courses. He said, 'Oh, absolutely not, never do that. People who study only theater, theater, theater, have nothing to bring to it if they decide to become actors.'"

"When they finally get up on stage they haven't lived." He told me I should go to the zoo, go to the museum, take any course but theater in college."

She took his advice. Later through, she studied with Uta Hagen, the famed acting teacher, prior to facing the bright,

shiny, tough and fickle business of acting for a living.

The lady who plays one of literature's more famous tykes has no kids herself. But she has firm views on child actors and actresses. There shouldn't be any, unless they do it for fun, she feels.

Had she a young daughter, "I would never let her be an actress. You have all your life to work and only a short period to be a child. I think it's criminal to deprive any kid of being that, a child."

Off-stage, Miss Baker, well, she resembles a child, albeit the very precocious kind. She's 5-foot-4, seems much smaller, has a slender, child-like figure. She barely weighs 100 pounds.

She deliberately lost weight to land the Lolita role, she explained. She grinned when asked if it kills her to walk past a pastry shop.

"Not really. You burn up a lot of energy in this role, so now I can really eat what I want. I act 12 all day long but I come home exhausted. I act 80 then."

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## Ex-Beatle To Pay Plagiarism Damages

NEW YORK (AP) — George Harrison must pay \$587,000 in damages to a music company owned by his former manager because he "subconsciously" copied another songwriter's melody in composing the 1971 hit, "My Sweet Lord," a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Richard Owen arrived at the amount of damages on Feb. 19 in the 10-year-old civil action.

The judge ruled in August 1976 that

the former Beatle plagiarized the melody of composer John Mack's, "He's So Fine," which was popular song in 1963. However, he concluded at the time, "I do not believe he did so deliberately."

The copyright infringement suit was originally filed by Bright Tunes Music Corp., which owned the publishing rights to "He's So Fine."

Harrison has to pay the damages to Allen Klein, his former manager. Klein's company ABKCO Music Co., bought the publishing rights for \$587,000 in 1978 and replaced Bright Tunes Music as the plaintiff in the case.

Owen originally set the damages at about \$1.6 million, but lowered the award to the amount paid for the publishing rights because of interference in settlement negotiations by Klein's company before it purchased the rights.

## Re-Edited Version Of Film Released

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Heaven's Gate," the \$36 million western that got only brief exposure last year before it was withdrawn, will be unveiled in its re-edited form on April 18, it was announced Thursday.

The new version will be the closing-night attraction of the 10th annual Los Angeles International Film Exposition, scheduled to be held April 1-18 in Hollywood.

The film will begin its regular Los Angeles run on April 24.

United Artists pulled the movie after critics blasted it on opening night in New York last November.

Withdrawal of the film sent financial shudders throughout the movie industry. MGM announced it was placing a \$15 million ceiling on future films.

Director Michael Cimino, who had won an Oscar for "The Deer Hunter," began "Heaven's Gate" on a budget of \$12 million, but it soon climbed to \$36 million after he decided to film the story of the 19th century Johnson County, Wyo., wars in Montana during the wintertime.

## SUMMER SCHOOL

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — House members passed, 95-34, and sent to the Senate on Thursday a bill that would create a pilot program of free summer school for failing students. Gov. Bill Clements' advisory committee on public schools recommended the measure as a way to avoid social promotions and drop-outs. The program would be tested for four years in 26 school districts, at a cost of \$5 million a year.

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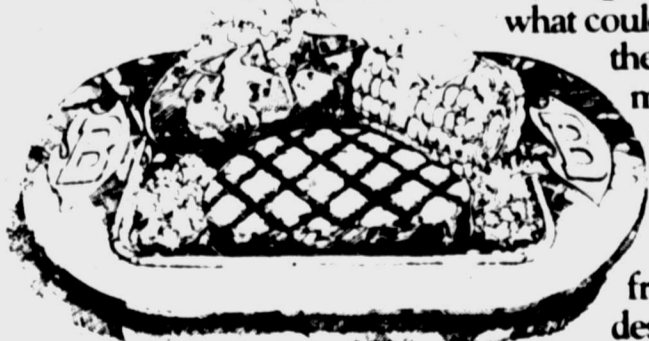
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# Film Uses Ancient, Modern Egypt As Backdrop

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Not the kind of filmmaker who thinks small, Franklin Schaffner has directed movies with subjects from the Russian Revolution to World War II. Now he has employed both ancient and modern Egypt as a backdrop.

His latest production is "Sphinx," with Lesley-Anne Down and Frank Langella starring in the thriller written by Robin Cook ("Coma").  
Filmed in Egypt and Budapest, Hungary, the Orion-Warner Brothers film cost a reasonable \$10.2 million, \$300,000

under budget. Which helps explain why studio moguls with epics demand, "Get Frank Schaffner."  
His credits are impressive: "Planet of the Apes," "Patton" (Academy Award), "Nicholas and Alexandra," "Papillon," "Islands in the Stream," "The Boys from Brazil." He has been called the American David Lean, a director who can handle large themes and massive backgrounds with surety.

Filming "Sphinx" in the Cairo Bazaar provided one of his greatest challenges.

"It was incredibly difficult," he recalled. "First we rehearsed the actors as quickly as possible before a crowd could gather. Then we sent in a camera operator and a grip at the last moment. That would draw the crowd and we'd be picking people out of the shot like lifting fish out of water. By the time we finished the scene, 1,500 people would be gathered around. No retakes, no closeups. Everything had to be done in one shot."  
"Sphinx" was filmed in Cairo and

**RESIGNATION ACCEPTED**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan accepted on Thursday the resignation of Max Cleland as administrator of veterans' affairs, effective immediately. Cleland, who lost his legs and one arm as a result of wounds suffered in the Vietnam War, was appointed by President Jimmy Carter.

Luxor, employing such rarely photographed locales as the Cairo Museum and tombs of the Valley of the Kings. Obtaining permissions from the Egyptian bureaucracy was "an enormously complicated fandango," said Schaffner.

"They wanted to see the script, of course," he said. "They requested changes but curiously, not dialogue but more of what I would call stage directions. They objected to 'dirty galabeya'; they wanted the clothes to be clean. They wanted to eliminate a child's eyes covered with flies."

"Their main concern was to avoid showing Egypt as a place of filth and poverty. That was all right with me. I've seen a lot more filth and poverty in other places than Egypt. And I was there for ambiance, not comment."

Logistical problems were tougher than censorship, he found. Props and equipment were shipped to Egypt from Budapest by sea and air and didn't arrive on time. No accommodations for the crew could be found in tourist-jammed Luxor. The company managed to rent a Sheraton hotel boat, finishing the location just before the deadline for relinquishing it.

The international situation gave the company anxious moments. The American hostages were taken in Iran two months before the start of filming. While production was in progress, the Russians

intervened in Afghanistan, and the shah of Iran fled from Panama to Egypt. The filmmakers finished their work without interruption and moved on to Budapest for interiors.

Why Budapest?  
"Because we could save from three-quarters to a million dollars over shooting in England and Germany," Schaffner explained. "Sphinx" occupied four large stages at the Mafilm studios. One of the sets was the supposedly unlooted tomb of Set I, as dazzling and golden as

that of his predecessor, Tutankhamen. The artifacts were created in England and flown to Hungary.

Schaffner said he was attracted to "Sphinx" because "it was a good adventure-romance, it had a woman playing the lead, and it was something I had never done before."

His next movie is also something he has never done before: a comedy with music. He is preparing "Yes, Giorgio," which will mark the film debut of opera star Luciano Pavarotti.



EGYPTIAN SETTING — Lesley Anne Down sits in the shadow of the Egyptian Sphinx while filming her role in the Orion/Warner Brothers movie "Sphinx." The adventure thriller directed by Franklin Schaffner was filmed entirely in Egypt and Budapest and went under budget cost by \$300,000. (AP Laserphoto)

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**COUPON OLE SMOKEY**

**\$1.00 OFF ON ONE DINNER OF YOUR CHOICE WITH COUPON**  
Coupon good through March 15, 1981

2318 50th **HICKORY SMOKED MEATS**  
795-7470

**FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL**  
**SILVER DOLLAR RESTAURANT**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
FRENCH FRIES HUSH PUPPIES COLD SLAW  
**FISH FRY \$3.49**  
5pm to 9pm

**JAY BOY ADAMS FRI. & SAT. 9 PM til 2AM**  
South Plains Mall

**BOILED SHRIMP SPECIAL**  
One full pound of tender boiled med. shrimp, tossed salad or slaw and plenty of cocktail sauce... **\$5.19**

**KING CRAB LEG DINNER SPECIAL \$7.99**

68th & S. side Sentry Plaza  
**Captain Demos Restaurant** 794-3842

**Do it— pamper yourself**

**PRE-OPENING RATES**  
Memberships **\$9.99** Per. Mo.  
Less Than  
With Average down payment

**Soothe, Relax, Relieve, and Float your tensions away**

**ENROLL NOW AND RECEIVE AEROBIC CLASSES Free**

**CHANGING THE SHAPE OF YOUR BODY COULD CHANGE THE SHAPE OF YOUR LIFE! Hurry**

**CALL NOW!! 793-8585**

**HURRY PRE-OPENING RATES END SOON**

**Cosmopolitan Spa**

Facilities Will Include

- Aerobic Dance Classes
- Supervised Nursery
- Indoor - Pool and Track
- Ultra-Modern Exercise Equipment
- Sauna, Steam, Whirlpool
- Tanning
- Private Showers
- Individual Planning and Instruction

**NOTICE**  
DUE TO POPULAR OUT-OF-TOWN DEMAND, WE ARE EXTENDING OUR PRE-OPENING RATES UNTIL MARCH 2

**HOURS:**  
Mon.-Thurs. 9-9  
Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 9-6

**COSMOPOLITAN SPA MEN**

52nd UNIVERSITY IN UNIVERSITY PARK CENTER

**Tara** Lunch 2.95 and up

11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
Monday through Friday

4th and S. side Lubbock 747-6328

**join-party 3002 slide**

**happy hour**  
\* 3 for 1 every day 2-8 \*

never a cover... specials all nite.  
**monday-saturday 2-2**

**The Great Gatsby's**