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Spring Board

How's that?
Tourney talk

Q. Has the University of Texas at Austin ever won the NCAA basketball championship title?

A. No, and they haven't been to the top four, either, according to record books. They did win the NIT championship in 1978. The only Texas team to ever win the NCAA basketball title was the University of Texas at El Paso, then known as Texas Western College, in 1966.

Calendar:
Scapino

TODAY

• A senior citizens dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Big Spring Air Park building #487.

• The Malone-Hogan Continuing Medical Seminar will feature Dr. D.N. Krikler, editor of the British Heart Journal, speaking at 12:30 p.m. at the hospital's classroom.

• "Scapino," a Howard College dinner theater presentation, will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the student union building.

• Revco will sponsor a free blood sugar screening at their College Park Shopping Center location from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SATURDAY

• The Highland Council for the Deaf will sponsor a wine and cheese party and "slave auction" from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Tickets are \$4 in advance and \$4.50 at the door. Call 267-6779 for more information.

• The Highland Council for the Deaf has canceled its interpretation workshop slated from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• The Howard County Library will show two films from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. They are "First Easter Rabbit," and "Flash, The Teenage Otter."

• Tommy Scott's Last Real Medicine Show will be featured at the Big Spring Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

• "Scapino," a Howard College dinner theater presentation, will begin at 6:45 p.m. in the student union building.

• The Big Spring Hard Ball Umpire Association will meet at 1 p.m. at the Big Spring Employees Federal Credit Union at 1110 Benton. New officers will be elected and the upcoming season discussed. Interested people are invited. Call Don Spence at 267-7780.

SUNDAY

• The Easter Seal Society will meet from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Highland Mall.

TUESDAY

• Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 and auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Post Home on Driver Road. Officers for 1984-85 will be nominated.

Tops on TV:
Wizard

Dorothy, Toto, the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion are featured in "The Wizard of Oz" at 7 p.m. on channel 7. The movie classic stars Judy Garland and Ray Bolger. At 9 p.m. on channel 7, singer Anne Murray is featured in "Anne Murray's Winter Carnival... From Quebec." Glenn Campbell and Dionne Warwick join the singer.

Outside: Windy

Wind gusts of up to 30 miles per hour are forecast for this afternoon. Highs should reach near 70 degrees. By tonight, look for lows in the mid-40s with southeasterly winds, 20 to 30 miles per hour. On Saturday, the forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, highs in the upper 60s and southeasterly winds, 10 to 20 miles.

Former Big Spring resident

'Candy Man' fighting execution



CANDY MAN — Ronald Clark O'Bryan, 39, a former Big Spring resident, moved closer to execution today at Huntsville as his lawyers scrambled to get him an extension. He is scheduled to be executed at midnight tonight.

From staff and wire reports
HUNTSVILLE — Former Big Spring resident Ronald Clark O'Bryan, known as "the man who ruined Halloween" after poisoning his young son by cyanide-laced trick-or-treat candy, inched closer to execution today as his attorneys raced to win a reprieve that would spare his life a fourth time.

Attorney Stefan Presser of the American Civil Liberties Union said appeals would be filed with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White today to prevent O'Bryan's execution, scheduled for midnight tonight. The attorney is arguing that death by injection is cruel and unusual punishment and seeking a stay of Saturday's scheduled execution.

Similar requests were rejected Thursday by a federal judge in Houston and by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

The high court earlier this week turned down a request for a new trial by O'Bryan, who won three previous stays of execution.

Unless one of the requests is granted, O'Bryan will be taken shortly after midnight from a

holding cell into the death chamber at the Texas Department of Corrections' Walls Unit and strapped to a hospital gurney. Intravenous needles will be inserted in his arms. A deadly combination of three drugs — sodium thiopental, Pavulon and potassium chloride — will be injected into his veins.

"I would think if we don't have a stay in hand" from White that attorneys will be unable to halt the execution, Presser said.

O'Bryan, dubbed the "Candy Man" by fellow Death Row inmates, was sentenced to death by injection for the Oct. 31, 1974, murder of his 8-year-old son, Timothy.

For five months in 1967-1968, O'Bryan and his family lived in Big Spring while he worked for an optical dispensing company. While here, O'Bryan joined the Big Spring Police Department reserve, according to records. The records show he was 23 years old at that time and his son, Timothy, was 21 months old.

In interviews conducted by the Herald in 1974, O'Bryan's fellow

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White not likely to grant stay

HOUSTON (AP) — Gov. Mark White says he would find it difficult to grant a stay of execution for Ronald Clark O'Bryan, the condemned child killer known as the "Candy Man."

White, who was in Houston to attend a conference on education, said the public would lose confidence in a system that allowed 10 years to elapse before a court's sentence resulted in punishment. The governor is empowered to grant a 30-day stay of execution.

"People are entitled to see the judgment of the courts carried out," White said Thursday.

O'Bryan is scheduled to die

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Trailways says charter service may be stopped

From staff and wire reports
DALLAS — Difficulties between union representatives and Trailways Inc. may halt chartered bus service offered out of the Big Spring Trailways office, a company spokeswoman said.

Dana Yates, public relations specialist for Trailways in Dallas, said today that regular service would not be interrupted.

A union spokesman for Trailways Inc. workers has accused the bus company of using "intimidation and dirty tricks" to win concessions it was unable to get last year at the bargaining table.

Trailways has asked union members to give up a 4.5 percent pay raise and accept a freeze on a cost-of-living adjustment set to go into effect Saturday. Both provisions are contained in a union contract that does not expire until 1985.

If the union refuses, the company has threatened to lay off 400 to 500 drivers and 300 to 400 terminal workers in its El Paso region, which extends from Washington state to western Texas, Amalgamated Transit Union representative Antonio Rosales said Thursday.

Ms. Yates said no workers in the

Big Spring terminal will be affected, and no regular routes out of the local terminal will be altered. However, connecting routes in other areas will be effected by the move.

The El Paso Times said Trailways and union officials would meet in Dallas today to discuss their disagreement.

Rosales, who represents terminal workers in El Paso, said he and other local employees are angry at the company, which received wage freezes in 1981 and 1982. The latest contract, signed last year, only gives workers a 25-cent hourly increase split between two years.

"What they (Trailways) can't get at the bargaining table, they are trying to get with intimidation and dirty tricks," Rosales said.

Roger Rydell, a company spokesman, denied the allegation.

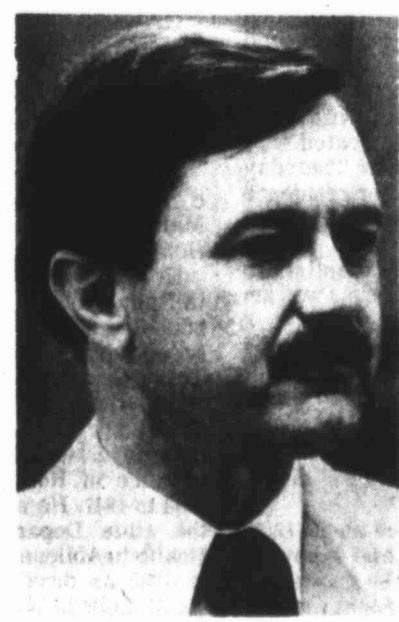
"Obviously, our first priority is to preserve jobs. The only way right now to preserve a maximum number of jobs is to get agreement from the union on wage freezes. But the union is not interested, and that would indeed mean furloughs for drivers or transfers to other carriers the routes we're carrying."



Here's the beef

NO BULL — At the Beef Expo in Tulsa, Okla., a 2,300-pound Brahman bull named Revolution dwarfs Rayvn Dean, 3, of Norman, Okla. Revolution is owned by the Westfall Family Farm of Dallas and Carlos Guerra of Linn, Texas.

Hightower tours Israel for farm ideas



JIM HIGHTOWER
tours Israel

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who is winding up a tour of Israel, Friday said the Middle Eastern nation and Texas have much in common when it comes to farming and the Israelis have some good ideas Texans might borrow.

Weather, soil conditions and the attitudes of the people all are similar, Hightower said in a statement released through his Austin office.

"We are a similar people in terms of spirit and attitude, believing that if you just work at it, if you put your energies into it, if you put your heart into it, tomorrow might be better," he said.

Hightower, who is visiting the city of Be'er Sheva, Israel, said he will be returning to Texas next week with many ideas the state's agriculture industry can adopt.

Noting that Texas and Israel are on the same geographic latitude, 30

'They've got a desert that would make the Texas Panhandle look like a rain forest. Yet they make this desert turn green ... through diversified agriculture.'

— Jim Hightower

degrees north, the commissioner said the two areas have similar rainfall patterns but the Israelis manage to make the desert bloom with food crops.

"They've got a desert that would make the Texas Panhandle look like a rain forest. Yet they make this desert turn green ... through diversified agriculture," he said.

Hightower said Israeli farmers not only raise food, but also are heavily involved in its processing for consumption and its marketing.

He said the major exporting firm in Israel is owned by vegetable farmers who market their crops nationally and internationally.

He said the Texas Agricultural Bond Program, which can make low-interest loans available to farmer- and rancher-owned businesses in Texas, might be utilized for marketing and processing raw agricultural commodities in the state.

Among other Israeli ideas Hightower said might be adapted for Texas are:

— Drip irrigation systems which Israelis use on about half their 150,000-acre cotton crop.

— Using partially treated sewage and even salt water for irrigation of some crops.

— Conversion facilities at dairy

farms which turn manure into methane gas for heating and fuel. The facilities also turn manure into a "nutrient water" for fields and into a high-grade compost for use on nursery products.

— Solar hot water systems.

— Covering the soil with large sheets of plastic, which capture more of the sun's heat and allow for minimum evaporation of water. Using the system, seeds germinate earlier and Israeli farmers are the first to hit European markets with fresh fruits and vegetables.

Hightower said his eight-day trip also brought promises of help from Israeli leaders with whom he talked.

"We're coming home with a strong commitment from Israeli government officials and business leaders to help us put some of these ideas into practice in Texas," Hightower said.

Cosden, workers negotiate

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Union members at Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. today are deciding whether to accept a contract offered by management the day before the present contract expires.

Union representatives and management officials have been negotiating for the last three days until 2 a.m. or 3 a.m. every morning to arrive at the contract now being voted on, according to Clovis Phinney, business manager of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 826.

The main issues under negotiation were wages and benefits, Phinney said.

A decrease in salaries for entry-level employees is "a moot issue," Phinney said. "No one's going to be entry level. They won't be hiring anyone for a while."

The decrease is "a concern, but not an issue," Phinney said.

Some employee benefits were modified, but "by and large, it's still a good package," he said.

The main benefit change is a decrease in the amount of term life insurance the company will purchase, Phinney said.

Voting was expected to be completed by noon, he said.

Today's topic

Authoress still inspires after all these years



LANGUAGE LOVER — Celia Wright, a Sulphur Springs writer, reads a passage from one of her many small tracts she delights in giving to others.

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Celia Wright wanted to be a missionary, but she stayed home and wrote essays, books, newspaper columns and hosted a 15-minute radio show. Most were on a subject of which she is something of an expert — making the most of whatever resources one has at hand.

Her columns, 'The Shining Path,' an inspirational essay, and 'A Watchman Speaks,' a political-social commentary, were regular features of the News-Telegram for more than 18 years between 1948 and 1966.

Her 15-minute weekly radio program, 'The Shining Hour,' was heard on KSSS in the days that the local radio station called the second floor over J.C. Penny's home and later when the station moved out to a newly developing area south of town.

In addition to her columns and radio program, she has written and published works on local history and a book, 'Hobby House Ideas,' which is a collection of suggestions of things that people can do that will help fill some void in their life or as a relief from boredom.

At age 81, she doesn't pen many words now. But it's not for the lack of ideas or the opinions of a social critic with a keen eye. An injury which makes holding a pen painful for any length of time has slowed her activities as an authoress, but not her

ideas and observations nor her inclination to speak out.

With a slight glint of pride in her eye and an ironic tone, she remarked that just saying things that would make her popular hasn't been her aim. "I spoke out against the United Nations. When they met in San Francisco and agreed to put it (the UN) in New York, I said it would become the Tower of Babel on the Hudson. I supported Sen. Joseph McCarthy. A lot of people didn't like that. But I spoke out against left-wing organizations."

She said that she disagreed (and said so in her columns) with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Although she is no longer writing on political topics, she hasn't lost her interest in current affairs. Her conversation ranged from the state of contemporary education to advertising to government. She said that she approved of President Ronald Reagan because "he has backbone."

But politics and editorializing are not her favorite subject and activity. "I love poetry and would rather spend my time reading poetry rather than editorials, even my own editorials," she added with a slight pause and an elfin smile.

She turns over ideas, facts on local and national history and social commentary so that a conversation with her is like leafing through a catalog with pauses to read descriptions of items displayed on

the pages, each a separate item, complete in itself, but all being a part of the whole.

Shifting from politics to poetry, she recalled the many small poetry magazines that were once so popular. "Some of the people lived very dull lives. Many women who lived out in the country lived a dreary existence with much hard work and little beauty, but they could fall back on their writings. Some of those writings, they would send into the little poetry magazines," she said.

Some of the bits of poetry and inspirational writings that she gleaned from these small magazines found their way, with the author's permission, into her own writings or she enclosed them in cards and letters that she has sent to others by the hundreds over the years.

The beauty of the English language holds endless fascination for her. She will occasionally punctuate her conversation with recitations from English poet Alfred Lord Tennyson or Shakespeare and the Bible or even a well-loved stanza from an old hymn.

Inspirational writings, especially the classic Christian literature such as Bunyan's 'Pilgrim Progress,' are another favorite topic. Celia Wright's enthusiasm for these great works is one that she has worked to share. In the past, she said she would try to find copies of works that she had enjoyed or found especially helpful in paper back editions so she could buy several to give away.

Man indicted for bombing

DALLAS (AP) — The stepson of a Dallas man killed in a January newspaper rack explosion has been indicted for murder in the slaying, a prosecutor said.

Marshall Dewayne Williams, 21, was indicted Thursday for the murder of Ward S. Keeton, 60, with a pipe bomb, said Dallas County Assistant District Attorney Rider Scott.

Williams, of Mesquite, has been jailed under \$100,000 bail since Feb. 2, when he surrendered to Dallas police.

Blood donors needed

A blood donor bank for Gary Richardson of Big Spring, who is a cancer patient at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston, will be held at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center from noon to 6 p.m. Monday. Donors should specify that they want to give blood for Richardson.

Phone company closes store

The AT&T telephone outlet at Wheat Furniture Store closed yesterday, the company's Dallas office said.

The store had been used for leasing and servicing business by the company, which was forced to divest itself recently of local phone companies.

AT&T said customers should call 1-800-555-8111 with any questions about telephone equipment.

Customers also can call the number for information about leasing, buying, billing and repair of AT&T phones and their equipment.

AT&T also said it will offer Big Spring area customers direct shipment of phones for lease, purchase or repair.

Cosden, Arco sign deal for polypropylene plant

DALLAS — Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. said it has signed a letter of intent to purchase the polypropylene business from Arco Chemical Co., a division of Atlantic-Richfield.

The transaction includes the La Porte, Texas, polypropylene plant. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The deal is subject to signing of a definitive agreement, approval by each company's board of directors or other appropriate management and necessary approval by government agencies.

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Candy Man

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employees remember him as a likeable and amiable person.

O'Bryan left Big Spring for Houston in 1968 because of an illness in his family. In a letter of resignation to the police department, he said he had to leave "because my wife's father has a terminal illness. I am the only male left in the family and will have to be responsible for my wife's mother and little sister."

Shortly after leaving Big Spring, O'Bryan called back to the optical business requesting his wife's prescription glasses. He revealed to employees that his father-in-law had died and that he had moved from Houston to Baytown.

Later he moved his family from Baytown to Deer Park. It was there on Halloween night in 1974 that he poisoned Timothy.

O'Bryan, 39, has vigorously professed his innocence, saying he was used as a scapegoat by authorities under pressure to solve the highly-publicized murder.

"I've been blamed for everything bad that's happened on Halloween since day one," O'Bryan said in a recent Death Row interview.

While his attorneys pressed the courts to grant a stay, an Austin accountant who worked in a church ministry with O'Bryan a decade ago and an 18-year-old college student who will witness the execution delivered a hand-written plea for mercy from O'Bryan to the governor's office.

"I do not want to die! I am prepared as a Christian for my death under any circumstances. However, I have no death wish — nil," the note said.

O'Bryan's note asked White, who has the power to grant a 30-day delay, to allow more time for legal maneuvers in the case. The governor said he would review O'Bryan's file to assure himself that no procedural errors were made during the 1975 trial.

But White said the public could have little confidence in a system that allowed almost nine years to elapse before a sentence was carried out.

"I'm not inclined to grant the extension unless there's a reason. The governor's role is one of last resort," he said.

David Sefton, who worked with O'Bryan in a Pasadena Baptist church's bus ministry, and Kim Manganaro, a Texas A&M University journalism student who has been corresponding with the convicted killer for six months, hoped to deliver O'Bryan's note to White. They gave up after waiting more than two hours for the governor.

The pair vowed to take O'Bryan's plea for life to the Texas Board of Pardons and Pares. The panel earlier this week voted against recommending that White delay the execution for 90 days.

Five organizations also wrote White on Thursday, asking for a 30-day stay, and the Roman Catholic Bishops of Texas also voted unanimously to reaffirm its opposition to capital punishment.

The execution was scheduled less than three weeks after James David Autry, a fellow inmate O'Bryan described as "one of my best friends," was put to death in the same room for shooting a convenience store clerk in Port Arthur four years ago.

On Thursday, U.S. District Judge Robert O'Connor of Houston rejected arguments that execution by drugs is cruel and unusual punishment. Presser based the appeal on the execution of Autry, who took 15 minutes to die.

Before issuing the denial, the judge asked Presser if O'Bryan had "a way he would like to die?" Presser said he did not know.

"It could just take a second if they increased the dosage," O'Connor said.

O'Connor also denied a motion

from another O'Bryan attorney, Will Gray of Houston, for a writ of habeas corpus to release O'Bryan from custody, and a request for a stay of execution based on challenges to the way Texas selects jurors for capital murder trials.

Presser immediately delivered the petitions by phone to the appeals court, but a three-judge panel upheld O'Connor's rulings late Thursday.

The attorney argued that execution by drug injection is cruel and unusual punishment and said Texas prison officials had failed to file an investigational new drug plan with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and hadn't waited for results of tests ordered by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

But the justices said the 5th Circuit is not bound by a ruling from another appeals court. They also noted that Chief Justice Warren E. Burger had temporarily suspended the District of Columbia order to give the government time to appeal.

Presser said the 5th Circuit's "dispassionate" eight-page opinion showed the court "has a very different view of what the 'cruel and unusual' clause of the Constitution is all about."

Prosecutors alleged in O'Bryan's trial that he used cyanide to spike five Giant Pixy Stix — 22-inch plastic tubes filled with powdered confection. Two of the tubes went to O'Bryan's son and 5-year-old daughter, Elizabeth. Three other children were given the remaining candy. Only Timothy ate the candy.

But O'Bryan contends the prosecution never placed the cyanide in his hands and never proved he purchased the candy that was poisoned.

He was accused of plotting the death of his son and daughter to collect \$62,000 in insurance on their lives and handed out the extra pieces of poisoned candy to cover his tracks.

Airpark to apply for federal funds

Big Spring Airpark Manager Hal Boyd will make application next week for federal funds to upgrade runways and lighting at the former Webb Air Force base.

An Airpark spokeswoman said engineers will accompany Boyd April 4 to the Federal Aviation Administration office in Albuquerque, where they will complete a "pre-application" for the federal grant.

The money would be used to rehabilitate and improve lighting for the 8,800-foot runway 17/35 and taxiways No. 3 and No. 5, and install a lighted guidance sign system.

In a related matter, the Texas Aeronautics Commission went along with Big Spring's request Thursday to cancel a \$50,000 loan for building hangars at the local airport.

A commission spokesman said the city could not produce matching funds at this time because of unfavorable economic conditions.

However, the Airpark spokeswoman said the application was withdrawn because the hangars were found to be too expensive to rent to private pilots.

She said the application, which was submitted two years ago, envisioned the relocation of all aviation facilities at the Airpark.

She said a survey showed little interest among pilots in renting new hangars for \$100 a month when rent on the older hangars was \$45 a month.

Sheriff's Log

Tarzan man released

A Tarzan man was released Thursday from county jail on the authority of 118th District Chief Probation Officer Frank Martinez.

Revocation of probation charges for credit card abuse were dismissed against Kenneth Ray Welch, 19.

● Lorenzo E. Rodriguez, 24, of 601 Runnels was released from county jail Thursday after serving two days of a county court sentence for driving while license suspended.

● Howard County sheriff's deputies Thursday arrested a 32-year-old Big Spring man on suspicion of violating a peace bond.

Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin denied bond to William Aubrey King Jr. of 1707 Jennings, who remains in jail today. King was arrested earlier Thursday and released from county jail when Heflin set the \$2,500 peace bond.

● Sylvia Jordan Munoz, 24, of 506 Douglas was transferred Thursday to the county jail on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. She was released on \$1,000 bond set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

● Also transferred Thursday to the county jail from the police department was Enrique Ayala Miramontes, 37, of 509 N.E. Ninth on suspicion of DWI.

For the record

The Elizabeth Crockett Memorial in Acton is south of Fort Worth near Granbury not south of Austin as printed in Wednesday's "How's That?"

Deaths

James

Creimeyer **James** **Kreimeyer** **James** **Kreimeyer** was in private practice in Houston from 1933 to 1947. He worked for the state Department of Health in Abilene from 1950 to 1952 as director of all health units in West Texas.

Before coming to Big Spring in 1968, he was acting director of the state hospital in Rusk. He retired in 1977 and returned to Galveston. Survivors include his wife, Joyce; two daughters, Mrs. E.R. Neff of Midland and Mrs. John Wilson of Oakland, Calif.; two sons, John H. Arnette of Richardson and James H. Kreimeyer of Belton; and 10 grandchildren.

Any memorials may be sent to the William Temple Foundation, The University Chapel of St. Luke's, the Moody House or the American Lung Association. He was born Aug. 26, 1907 in Palmyra, Mo., and was educated at Rice University and the University of Texas School of Medicine in Galveston.

A psychiatrist, Kreimeyer was in private practice in Houston from 1933 to 1947. He worked for the state Department of Health in Abilene from 1950 to 1952 as director of all health units in West Texas. Before coming to Big Spring in 1968, he was acting

Nalley-Pickle
Funeral Home
and. Reverend (Pastor)
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BIG SPRING

Stay

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committed in January, a trial would be held in the middle of the year and the sentence was carried out, sometimes, by the end of the year," White said.

He said the appeals system which has evolved is so complete that it reduces the governor's

before dawn Saturday for the 1974 killing of his 8-year-old son, Timothy. The boy was poisoned with Halloween candy. O'Bryan was convicted in 1975 and sentenced to die.

"It used to be a crime could be committed in January, a trial would be held in the middle of the year and the sentence was carried out, sometimes, by the end of the year," White said.

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Police Beat

Santos Mendoza of 901 N. Gregg told police Thursday that 21 \$100 bills were stolen from his residence. Mendoza said between Monday and Thursday a person known to him entered his residence and took the \$2,100 without his consent.

● Della Dickson of 1002 N. Main, Apt. 22, told police about 10:30 p.m. Thursday night that a man she knows struck her with a stick, then pulled a gun on her and threatened to kill her.

Ms. Dickson was taken to Malone-Hogan Hospital for treatment of injuries received in the incident.

● Police arrested Travis W. Mims, 25, of 1002 N. Main inside apartment 22 at 12:12 a.m. today for criminal trespassing. Records show Mims was advised by police to stay out of the apartment prior to his arrest.

● Police arrested Don M. Adams, 21, of 2203 Runnels for traffic warrants about 10:30 a.m. at 18th and Gregg.

● Raul Cervantez of 302 NE 11th told police Thursday night that his 1981 Ford pickup truck had sustained about \$750 in damages when someone threw two plastic bags full of paint at the vehicle.

● Police arrested Leroy Butler, 52, of Lubbock for driving while intoxicated and driving while his license was suspended. Butler was arrested at 12:32 a.m. today at 17th and Gregg.

● Police arrested three men on Chapparral Road

about 12:34 a.m. today.

Luis Lopez, 27, of 702 N. Lancaster, was arrested for driving while intoxicated and for possession of a controlled substance.

Also arrested for possession of a controlled substance were Ray Arisppe, 22, of 907 Runnels, and Cruz Rodriguez, 18, of 701 Runnels.

● James Kenneth Green, 51, of Midland, was arrested on Interstate 20 one mile east of Coahoma about 4:22 p.m. Thursday for driving while intoxicated.

● Tot Sullivan of 1506 Johnson told police Thursday afternoon that someone threw rocks at her residence about 5:30 p.m. and broke out a plate glass window in her door.

● Police arrested Alfred Lee Lewis of Midland on Interstate 20 for driving while intoxicated. Lewis was arrested about 8:48 p.m. Thursday.

● William King of 400 E. Fourth told police at 8:54 a.m. Thursday that someone cut two tires on his vehicle while it was parked at 606 George. King estimated the damage at \$250.

● Michael Anderson, 22, of 3708 Hamilton was arrested at 10th and Gregg Thursday morning for forgery by passing.

● Bruce Gilbert of Midland told police about 12:15 p.m. Thursday that a Remington rifle and a payroll check were taken from him by a person he knows between March 21 to March 24. Gilbert said that the person who took the items was helping him move from one motel to another when the incident occurred.

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People By the Associated Press

Diana starts fashion craze

LONDON — Princess Diana has basted another new fashion craze — this time, seamed black stockings with bow designs embroidered on each heel.

Today's British tabloids are full of close-up photographs of the decorated heels, together with puns about royal footnotes, fancy legwork and the 22-year-old princess being "the royal seam-stealer."

Diana, expecting her second baby in late September, wore the stockings on a visit Thursday to a London police training college.

Two papers immediately jumped on the fashion bandwagon with offers to readers of free pairs of stockings "just like Diana's." The stockings sell for about \$14 in London stores.

Other trends the princess has spawned include the high-neck blouses and bobbed hairstyle she favored before her 1981 marriage to Prince Charles, and the black bow tie and white tuxedo she wore to a charity pop concert last month.

Craft to cover convention

OMAHA, Neb. — Christine Craft, who quit her job as a television newswoman to sue a Kansas City, Mo., station for sex discrimination, says she'll be returning to the tube this summer — covering the Democratic National Convention.

Ms. Craft, 39, says she's been hired to cover the San Francisco confab for Convention Television Network of Washington, D.C.



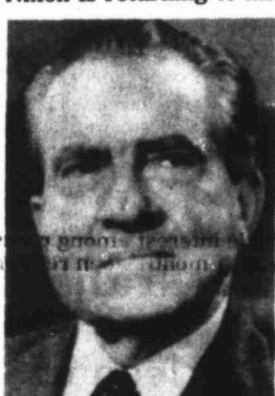
CHRISTINE CRAFT

"It will be the official television program for the Democratic Party.... We'll be interviewing and talking to all of the candidates and delegates," she told a news conference in Omaha on Thursday.

Ms. Craft quit her position at a Santa Barbara, Calif., TV station last year to pursue her discrimination suit against Metromedia Inc., which owned KMBC-TV when she was fired as its co-anchor for what she claims were discriminatory reasons. In August, a jury in Kansas City awarded her half a million dollars in damages; Metromedia recently appealed the case again and is seeking a third trial.

Nixon heads for California

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — Former President Nixon is returning to his former seaside residence here, but not to stay — just as part of a four-day visit to Southern California from his New Jersey home.



RICHARD NIXON

A private reception for Nixon was planned for late this afternoon at La Casa Pacifica, the coastal home the former chief executive used as his Western White House. The home now is owned by Gavin Herbert, co-chairman of the Richard Nixon Presidential Archives Foundation.

Until Tuesday, Nixon will be a guest at the Rancho Mirage desert estate of Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Britain, Nixon aide Nick Ruwe said Thursday.

Nixon's arrival in San Clemente was to begin with a tour of a 13-acre site chosen for construction of a library to house his papers, videotapes, presidential gifts and other mementos. The library is expected to cost \$25 million, to be raised by a private foundation.

He is also scheduled to speak to about 150 people Sunday at the Eisenhower Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Ruwe said.

Singer peps up sick boy

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Visits from country singer T.G. Sheppard have been good medicine for a 15-year-old boy kept alive on a hospital respirator since September, the teen's mother says.

Sheppard drove in from nearby Gatlinburg this week for his third visit to James "Chuckie" Weeden.

Sheppard was appearing at the Tennessee Valley Fair in Knoxville in September soon after Weeden was admitted to St. Mary's Medical Center for a chronic lung disorder. Weeden wrote a note to nurses saying he wished he could see Sheppard perform, and they helped arrange for the singer to stop by.

Grace Weeden says the entertainer's visits have improved her son's spirit, but he's lost weight because he won't eat solid food.

The news in brief

Tornado cleanup underway

MOUNT OLIVE, N.C. (AP) — National Guardsmen patrolled tornado-smashed towns in the Carolinas today in search of looters, while officials assessed damage from twisters that created what looked like a "war zone," killing at least 60 people and leaving 3,000 homeless.

Pigs, turkeys and other livestock that survived the destruction in a 3-mile-wide, mostly rural swath of North Carolina roamed freely through fields Thursday, while farmers beheld flattened crops and shattered barns and silos.

Forty-four people were known dead in North Carolina and the death toll stood at 16 in South Carolina, where the funnel clouds began their 260-mile journey across the two states on Wednesday afternoon.

The figures, provided by South Carolina county coroners and North Carolina's Department of Crime Control and Public Safety, fluctuated throughout Thursday, particularly in North Carolina where officials received conflicting numbers from some counties and some deaths were initially counted twice.

In North Carolina, at least 801 people were injured, many critically, and 2,279 were homeless. In South Carolina, where at least 250 people were hurt and 800 left homeless, local and state tax assessors were to meet this morning to evaluate the damage.

Dusk-to-dawn curfews were imposed in North Carolina's Mount Olive and Red Springs, two of the hardest-hit towns, "just to maintain order," said Red Springs City Manager Wayne Horne.

Scattered looting was reported in North Carolina, and more than 500 National Guard troops, bolstered by hundreds of state police, were dispatched to help provide essential services "and in some isolated instances to prevent looting," said National Guard Adjutant Gen. Hubert Leonard.

Rescue crews in Bennettsville, S.C., were expected to continue searching today for more victims in the rubble of a shopping center that was flattened by a tornado. Eight bodies have already been recovered in and around the devastated Marlboro County town.

North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt described the storms and their aftermath as "horrible, horrible."

"It's the worst disaster we've had in a hundred years," Hunt said Thursday night. "The wooden houses were just smashed like a matchbox.... It looks like a war zone."

Crews worked throughout the day to restore electricity to about 88,000 people and telephone service to another 3,000, with utilities estimating damage at \$1.45 billion.

Hunt estimated Thursday that the damage would run into the "millions and millions" of dollars, and tallies of the destruction poured into a command center in Raleigh.

The homeless flooded emergency shelters set up at 14 National Guard armories and at churches and schools.

and that eased the attempt to get the blazes under control.

Kerrville Fire Marshal John Mann said the next step is to find out what caused the fires.

Hill Country brush fires extinguished

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) — Firefighters were expected to stand watch throughout today to make sure brush fires that consumed six houses, a wildlife management center and 3,500 acres of Hill Country land don't ignite again.

"...There are are still hot spots. You get a wind come up, all it takes is for it to blow an ember from it into the grass, and you've got trouble again," Kerrville Fire Capt. Steve Langlinais said Thursday night.

"They'll watch all four fires throughout Friday. I'd say... to make sure it doesn't break out again," Langlinais said of the fires, which were pronounced under control at 10 a.m. Thursday.

Winds gusting up to 60 mph helped the fires to spread on Tuesday and Wednesday. But winds were calm on Thursday,

"Most of the fatalities occurred either when the houses crushed in on people or when they were blown out of their homes," Hunt said. He said many of the injured remained in critical condition.

Kennedy fights Salvador aid

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy predicts he will persuade the Senate to place more stringent conditions on military aid to El Salvador, where the Pentagon says U.S. servicemen have come under rebel fire three times in five months.



TED KENNEDY

A compromise proposal for \$61.7 million in emergency military aid to the war-torn Central American country, a little more than a third of what the administration originally asked, is expected to pass the Republican-controlled Senate next week.

The proposal was provisionally adopted by a voice vote late Thursday and then the matter was put aside until Monday while efforts continued to reach an agreement ending a filibuster by Kennedy and other opponents.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee scheduled action today on a separate measure limiting the number of U.S. advisers in El Salvador and conditioning further military aid on presidential and congressional findings that the Salvadoran government is making human rights and other reforms.

Kennedy said he would offer an amendment to the bill being considered on the floor cutting the amount to \$21 million. He said he would also propose restrictions on any further aid, including a requirement that right-wing death squads be eliminated and that the Salvadoran government negotiate unconditionally with leftist rebels.

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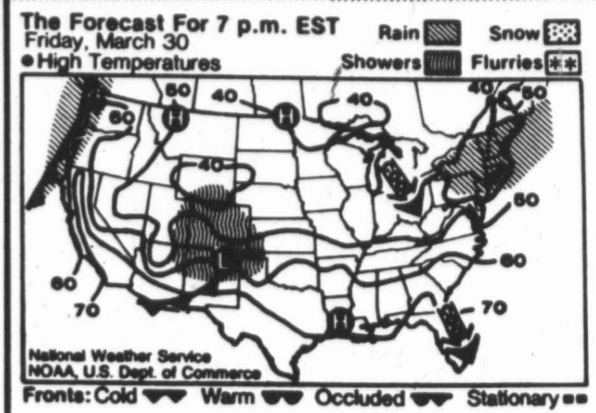
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Lava edges closer to city

VOLCANO, Hawaii — With a wall of lava creeping forward just five miles from Hawaii's second largest city, officials pondered ways to divert Mauna Loa's fiery flow as some residents voluntarily left their homes and others held "house warming" parties.

No dwellings were immediately threatened Thursday by the volcano's inexorable outpouring of 2,000-degree molten rock, and no evacuations had been ordered, county civil defense officials said. But scientists said the speed and direction of the flow could change at any moment.

Weather



By the Associated Press

West Texas — Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday with scattered showers and thunderstorms mainly north and southeast. Showers mixed with snow at times Panhandle late tonight and early Saturday. Lows 30s Panhandle to 48 south. Highs 48 to 50s north to 82 Big Bend valleys.

Storms lash East Coast

From Alabama to Massachusetts, people were taking stock today of the damage done by a major spring storm that unleashed deadly tornadoes in the Carolinas, heavy rains along the coast, and deep snow in the Northeast.

The snowfall diminished today over New England, southeastern New York state and New Jersey, but high winds continued to cause drifts.

At Worcester, Mass., the snow reached 16 inches; 13 inches at Litchfield, Mass.; 15 inches in central New York state, and 26 inches at Greentown, Pa.

The storm system triggered coastal flooding, snapped electrical lines to thousands of customers and forced many to flee their homes.

The Carolinas began the cleanup from tornadoes that struck that area Wednesday, leaving many people dead or injured and damaging property with winds and flooding.

High wind warnings continued along the Atlantic coast from the Carolinas to Maine. High tides and wind pounded the Atlantic shore, eating away at beaches and dunes.

Rain mixed with snow also fell over portions of southern Utah and western Colorado.

Today's forecast called for scattered snow over the lower Great Lakes and from Pennsylvania through the northern Atlantic states, with gusty winds along the middle and northern Atlantic coast.

Showers were predicted over the Great Basin, becoming rain mixed with snow over the central Rockies and rain over the southern Rockies. Thundershowers were forecast from New Mexico into western Texas, and rain was expected from western Washington to northern California.

Temperatures on left indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 8 a.m. EST. Temperatures on right indicate outlook for tomorrow.

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El Paso	73	55	clr	73	42	
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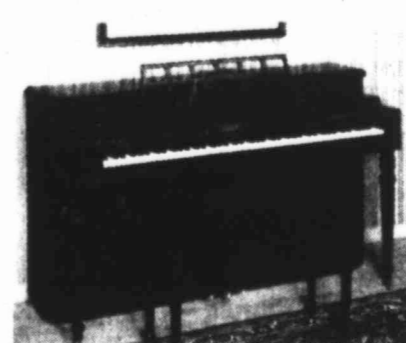
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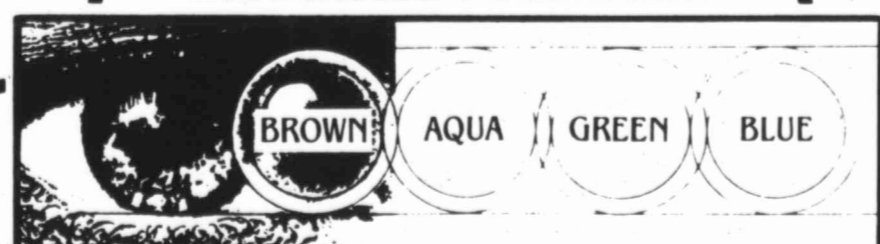


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Editorial

Dr. Strangelove ideas on the MX

There is something about the military mind-set that frequently allows the most ill-conceived ideas to take root and flourish. The latest example of this is a Pentagon announcement that "deep basing" is alive and well.

This was one of the more preposterous suggestions made during the late 1970s on how to deploy the MX missile. Deep basing called for placing the MX inside mountain tunnels, thousands of feet underground. Since the entrances to these missile complexes would be destroyed in a Soviet nuclear attack, these deep-based MXs would use tunnel boring machines to dig through thousands of feet of solid rock in order to allow for what the Pentagon called "post-attack egress." The plan was rejected because the Air Force didn't like the "slow reaction" time.

Now, the Air Force wants to deploy missiles mounting spy and communication satellites deep underground in order to allow for — are you ready? — "post-attack reconstitution of space assets." The plan calls for putting the missiles "about 1,000 feet underground, thereby using the intervening material to impose a miss distance on attack missiles." The Air Force is also claiming successful test boring of "vertical egress paths" through 150 feet of solid rock and a simulated nuclear crater.

It's disturbing enough that so-called rational minds are wasting time, money and effort on such mad schemes. However, the senselessness of it is made even more apparent when one asks what is to prevent the Soviets from deploying multi-megaton, "earth-penetrator" nuclear warheads that can dig even bigger craters?

The Pentagon's answer to that question, we fear, could well be the resurrection of another defunct MX basing scheme — nuclear-armed dirigibles. Don't say we didn't warn you.



Around The Rim

First impressions

Late yesterday afternoon, the managing editor informed me that the column I was to write was due at 3:00 p.m. So after sweating it out for over 15 seconds, I came up with the appropriate topic for my first column.

Being the new kid on the block, it's been tough to learn my way around, especially since this is my first time in Texas. The only exposure I've had of the Southern life was the Dallas Cowboys (and their crazy semi-domed stadium) and the movie "Texas Chainsaw Massacre."

Hero of the Year Dept.: It was a memorable trip down from Oregon, with cars sliding off icy hills in Nevada, losing megabucks in Reno, and that fun drive on I-40 in Arizona and New Mexico.

However, let's give credit where credit is due. I would publicly like to thank the brave souls in the two-tone gold Corvette on that long California highway. I never would have seen that cop at the bottom of the hill while doing 65, but you blew past me like I was standing still, and got busted yourself, just to save my spotless driving record. I thank you.

Not Close Enough Dept.: There has been much attention focused recently on declining mathematic and language scores in our public education system. I have also noticed a possible flaw in geographical learning as well. After telling one youth that I was from Oregon, he asked if that was somewhere near Kansas.

What a Concept Dept.: It's great

The lighter side

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — "I thought it was the tacos," said Nickie Nolan. But the indigestion turned out to be labor pains — and the astonished woman and her husband, neither aware she was pregnant, were suddenly parents in their own living room.

to see that Texans don't go along with the 'norms' set down by those from Southern California. I mean, I've never seen anything like it. How one can take something as standard as a golf course, and change it to have grass traps on a field of sand. How unique!

But Will it Sell Dept.: For those of you who enjoy the danger and the thrill of roller coasters, have I got a ride for you. For the mere sum of \$15, I will drive you to Stanton and back on I-20 during a duststorm. Guaranteed to be one of the most exciting rides around.

Not To Be Outdone Dept.: In all the other cities I've lived in, the topics of controversy have been politics, education, or something else meaningless that might tear the community apart. But a subject has come into Big Spring that has the warring factions stalking the streets.

By now, you know I'm talking about the Quigmans. I voted to keep the Quigmans here, like another fellow colleague here with the kiss of death.

However, since I like my new surroundings, I'll let you vote on the future look of the editorial page. If you vote yes for the Quigmans, they will adorn this page with humor, and I will fade from the column-writing world, forever banned from the keyboard.

But a no vote for the outsiders means that there will be nothing to fill this page, and I may just have to do a weekly column. The choice is yours, but either way, I come out a winner.



Jack Anderson

Meese plucks bird colonel rank from Army

WASHINGTON — Last December, I reported that presidential counselor Edwin Meese, a bird colonel in the Army Reserve, had been boosted up the military ladder by pals in the Pentagon. Educational requirements were waived, and the promotion was rushed through just before his mandatory retirement date.

The odd circumstances attached to his sudden rise in rank were laid before the Senate Judiciary Committee, which was debating Meese's nomination as attorney general. Those hearings have now been suspended pending a Justice Department investigation.

Meese had assured the committee that he did not seek special treatment. He was merely "the victim of bad judgment within the Army," he said.

The Army's inspector general also cleared Meese of any personal impropriety. But strangely, the Army has refused to release the IG report. Key excerpts from the suppressed document have now been reviewed by my associate John Dillon, who has also had access to portions of a Senate investigation file. Here are the highlights:

• "Mr. Meese was selected not on the basis of his past military performance but rather on the basis of national prominence. . . . Mr. Meese, despite his disclaimer, was accorded special treatment and consideration that far transcended that which might be considered reasonable."

• Meese's promotion was expedited by Maj. Gen. William Berkman, the Army Reserve chief, who normally would have given up his post in February 1983. But the very day that Meese became a colonel, Berkman was confirmed for an additional four-year term. He also happens to be an old California buddy of Meese, attended the same law school and served in the same reserve unit.

• A special job was re-created for Meese, with less demanding training requirements.

The post was among those abolished in 1969 because "those positions served merely as a haven for individuals seeking an extension of their mandatory retirement date or less stringent educational requirements."

• The same day Meese was assigned to the resurrected reserve slot at Selective Service headquarters, President Reagan announced his intention to appoint Maj. Gen. Thomas Turnage director of Selective Service. Turnage is another of Meese's buddies from California. He was also the one who waived the education requirements for Meese's promotion. Then at Berkman's request, Turnage "directed that Meese be transferred to the Ready Reserve and assigned to the Selective Service System," Pentagon officials reported to Senate investigators.

• The investigators were also informed by the Pentagon that Meese had skipped certain educational requirements in his earlier promotion from major to lieutenant colonel.

Ed Meese is an amiable fellow, with a soft voice, quiet manners and general gentility that make him seem too mild for the rough-and-tumble of politics. He obviously wanted to become a colonel, which will increase his military pension by 18 percent. But his Pentagon friends appear to have wanted his promotion even more, hoping perhaps to butter up an influential White House official.

ON THE WARPATH: Jamake Highwater, one of America's most celebrated Indian personalities — though his claim to being an Indian is disputed by some famous native Americans — has taken me severely to task for reporting last month that he had fabricated much of his background.

In a letter written in collaboration with his lawyer, Highwater charged me with being unfair, erroneous, false and outrageous, among other things.

For example, Highwater notes in his letter that his voluminous writings on Indian culture have been praised for their "originality." Yet page after page of his books show striking similarity to earlier writings by other authors. Sometimes it's almost word-for-word, as in his 1978 observation of an Indian named Tsatoke:

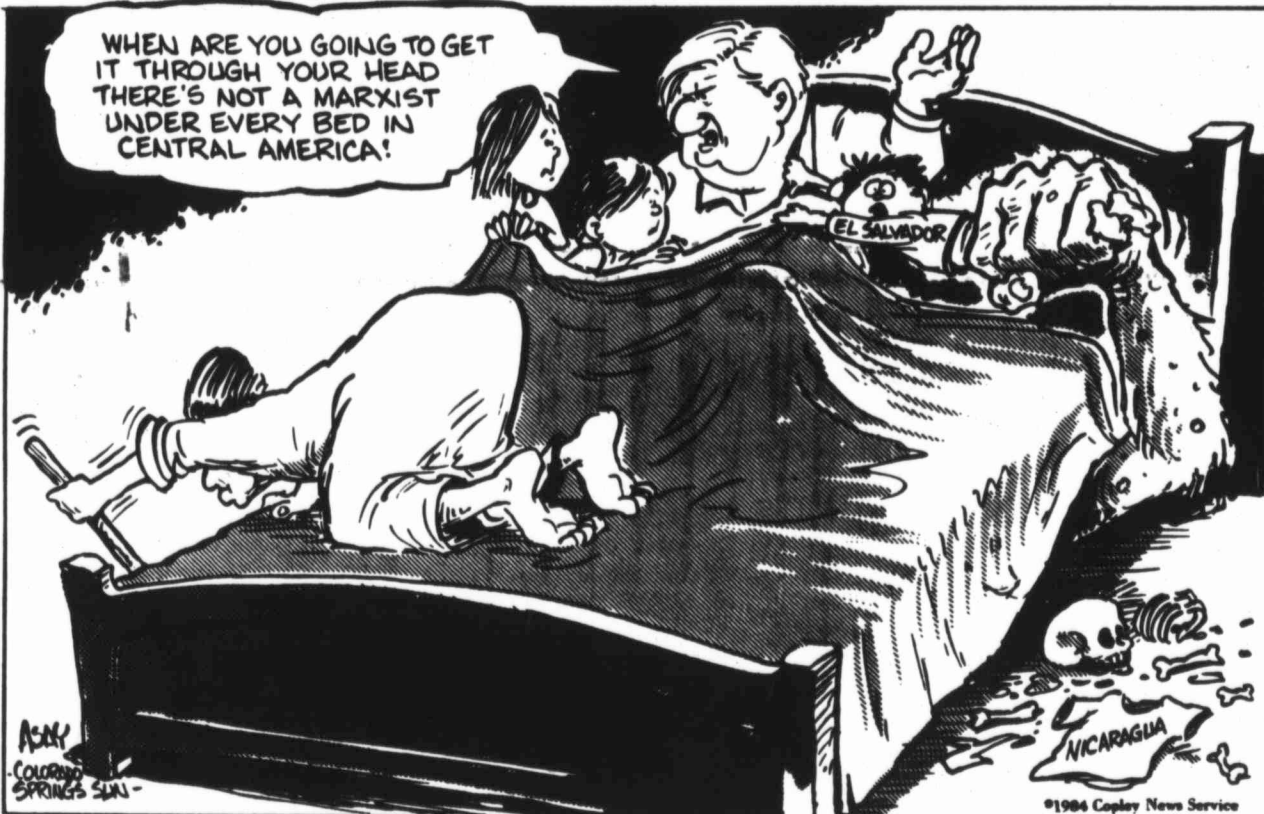
"Music was important to Tsatoke; he loved to sing and, for many years, he was head-singer at Kiowa Powwows." But 10 years earlier, Jeanne Snodgrass had written of Tsatoke that "music was also important to him; he loved to sing and, for many years, was chief singer at Kiowa dances."

Perhaps by "originality" Highwater meant his supposed conversation with Margaret Mead about his plans to follow up his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago with research on Indians in America. The university said it had no record of a Ph.D. or any other degree given to either Highwater or to J Marks, a name had used previously.

Nor could the University of California at Berkeley find any record of the bachelor's and master's degrees he claimed to have earned there.

Confronted with evidence of these and other whoppers, Highwater acknowledged that he had "fudged" on some things and that some of his statements were "apocryphal." The dictionary defines the verb "fudge" to mean to cheat, wretch or be dishonest; "apocryphal" means spurious or false.

If Highwater-Marks can produce convincing proof of his claimed background and ancestry, I'm prepared to print it.



Art Buchwald

What color is your candidate

Jesse Jackson blames the fact that his "rainbow coalition" strategy is not working on racial prejudice.

This bothers a liberal Democratic friend of mine in California who has no intention of voting for Jackson.

"The reason I'm not voting for Jackson is that I don't think he'd make a very good president. Does that make me a racist?"

"It depends. Do you feel he won't make a good president because of his lack of experience, or because he is black?"

"It has nothing to do with his color. I don't like his moustache. I've never voted for a president who had a moustache."

"Then you have a deep-seated prejudice toward people who have moustaches?"

"I don't think I'm the only one. Everyone says Thomas Dewey was defeated by Harry Truman because he had a moustache. I know you should not judge a person for the presidency on the basis of how much hair he has on his face. But people have voted for one candidate over the other on much less."

"Lincoln had a beard," I reminded him.

"Lincoln isn't running in the Democratic primaries this year."

"Then I guess the test to judge if you're a racist or not might be, would you vote for Jackson if he shaved off his moustache?"

"I don't think so. For one reason he shouts too much, and he can get

very emotional. I want someone in the Oval Office with his finger on the button who can keep his cool. Is that asking too much?"

"That's Jesse's style. He's a preacher and he is used to shouting a lot."

"I don't want a preacher in the White House. Does that make me a racist?"

"Not necessarily, but Jackson may believe it does. You have to judge a presidential candidate on the issues and not his moustache, his style, or his profession."

"Who says so?" my friend asked.

"I didn't vote for Jimmy Carter because I got tired of his smile, my wife didn't vote for Gerry Ford because he kept bumping his head on airplanes, and my son didn't vote for Ronald Reagan because he was an actor. There are a lot more of us than there are people who vote on the issues. Most voters look at a guy on television and we decide if we like him or not."

"Then what you are saying is that you don't like Jackson?"

"You could say that. But it has nothing to do with his color. He strikes me as if he'd be one mean president."

"Why?"

"I've never seen him smile on TV. I want my president to have a sense of humor."

"Warren Harding didn't have a sense of humor."

"I wouldn't have voted for War-

ren Harding either. But Harding wouldn't have called me a racist."

"Jackson's in a tough battle. All presidential candidates have to blame something when they're behind. You can't blame Jesse for using racism as an excuse for not getting his 'rainbow coalition.'"

"What does he call the black people who don't vote for him?"

"Lackeys of the party bosses."

"Well that at least sounds better than being called a racist."

"Look," I said. "I can't tell you how to vote. But I don't think you should take what Jesse Jackson says about Democrats who don't vote for him as something personal."

"You can say that because you're not a liberal. But when a politician lays a guilt trip on me because of his race, it makes my heart bleed."



Billy Graham

How to clean up sinful, dirty mind

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I guess I am what you would call "dirty-minded". I try not to think about things that I know are wrong, but it doesn't do any good. Things come into my mind and before I know it I am engrossed in them and enjoying them. Why am I this way? — F.L.

DEAR F.L.: There may be some things in your background and upbringing that make you especially vulnerable to this problem, but virtually everyone has a problem from time to time with thoughts that are not right. The Bible says it is important to deal with this and not excuse it, because we can sin with our thoughts just as much as with our actions. Furthermore, when we do something wrong it is because we have first thought about it. Jesus warned, "For out of the heart come evil thoughts, murder, adultery, sexual immorality, theft, false testimony, slander. These are what make a man 'unclean'" (Matthew 15:19-20).

We are this way, the Bible says, because our hearts are naturally turned away from God and his will for our lives. We are selfish, and we tend to dwell on things that we think would give us pleasure — even if they might cause someone else harm. We need to have God touch our minds and take away the evil thoughts that so easily consume us, and then fill our minds with those things that are right and honorable.

You need Christ, and when you commit your life to him he will not only take them away but he will fill you with new thoughts as you walk with him.

Yield yourself to Christ — including your mind. Then "set your minds on things above, not on earthly things" (Colossians 3:2).

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 Through April 7: "A Streetcar Named Desire" in Midland Community Theater Two.

The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, is open free to the public Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, 1500 Interstate 20 West. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

ABILENE
 The Abilene Fine Arts Museum, 801 S. Mockingbird, is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum is closed Monday.

LUBBOCK
 March 30-April 1: The sixth annual Lub-

bock Arts Festival will be held at the Civic Center.

April 2: Broadway touring production of "Pump Boys and Dinettes" at the Municipal Auditorium.

April 5-7: The Planets at Fat Dawg's.
 April 5-8: "Sesame Street Live" at Lubbock Coliseum.

April 13: Bob Hope will appear in concert at the Lubbock Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets will be \$10 for general public and \$8 for students and will go on sale March 7. The concert will be sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center.

April 14: Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will present "Pops Night," featuring pianist Peter Nero, Municipal Auditorium.

Through April 22: 75 prints depicting the development of the 20th century are on display at the Museum of Texas Tech University through April 22.

April 25: Leonard Nimoy will speak at the Municipal Auditorium.

April 27-29: A Celebrity Tennis Tournament is slated on the Tech campus and includes a dinner show at the Civic Center exhibition hall.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH
 March 30-31: Mickey Gilley at the Malachite Showroom.

April 3: The Flying Karamazov Brothers open at the Plaza Theater.

April 3-7: Fats Domino at the Registry Hotel's Malachite Showroom.

April 4: 38 Special and Golden Earring at the Reunion Arena.

April 4-17: Judy Collins at the Fairmont Venetian Room.

April 5: Ted Nugent and Michael Schenker Group at Reunion Arena, Dallas.

April 5-7: Gladys Knight and the Pips at Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

April 12-14: Ray Stevens at Granny's, Dallas.

April 14: Billy Joel at Reunion Arena.

April 14: Eurythmics and Real Life at the Bronco Bowl.

April 19-21: Gallagher at Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

April 21: Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown at Poor David's Pub.

April 26-28: The Charlie Daniels Band at Granny's Dinner Playhouse.

April 30: Judas Priest at Reunion Arena.
 May 12: Barbara Mandrell at Six Flags.

Pair charged in mauling death

CONROE, Texas (AP) — A Montgomery County couple has been charged in the mauling death of the woman's 4-year-old son.

James Traxler, 28, and Jeri Miller, 26, are in Montgomery County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond each. They were arraigned today before State District Judge John

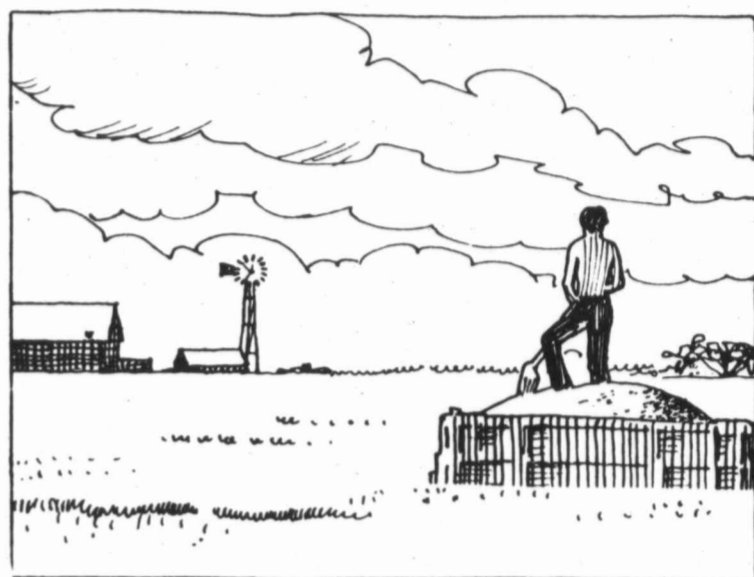
Martin on charges of serious injury to a child.

James Dwayne Miller was killed by a pit bull terrier Feb. 23 outside their home in Magnolia in West Montgomery County, sheriff's spokesman Ed deForest said today.

The dog was shot by authorities, he said.

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CBS schedules close-caption viewing hours

The CBS television network will close-caption three hours of prime time programming weekly with the Line 21 system this fall, according to a report published in "Electronic Media."

Through the Line 21 transmission subtitles to more than 40 hours of television per week are transmitted for deaf and hearing impaired viewers. The transmission is unscrambled with a special decoder which can be attached to any television or built into the television.

CBS has been resisting the Line 21 system for several years. The ABC, NBC and PBS networks transmit more than 40 hours of closed captioned programs per week on Line 21.

Last fall the National Captioning Institute spearheaded a protest against CBS. Several people from Big Spring participated in a protest at KOSA-Channel 7 television in Odessa, the area CBS affiliate.

Last fall, the House subcommittee on science, research and technology criticized the network for its lack of closed captioned services.

CBS representatives said they had resisted the move to Line 21 captioning in favor of other systems, such as teletext and the North American Broadcast Teletext Standard systems. These systems are not compatible with Line 21 captioning and the device which decodes Line 21 does not decode other systems.

CBS will transmit both Line 21 and the NABTS system in the fall.

The National Captioning Institute estimates there are between 4 million and 16 million people who benefit from captioned programming. However, less than 100,000 homes have decoders for the Line 21 system.



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Economic activity rises last month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's main gauge of future economic activity rose a healthy 0.7 percent in February, the government reported Tuesday, as the economy continued to show surprising strength.

The February increase in the Index of Leading Economic Indicators was down from January's 1 percent rise but still stronger than many economists had predicted.

That optimistic outlook was clouded, however, by a separate report that the nation's foreign trade deficit posted a new record in February of \$10.1 billion. It marked the second straight month that a record has been set, seeming to confirm pessimistic forecasts that the trade deficit for the year will easily top \$100 billion and far surpass last year's record of \$69.4 billion.

But in a third report, the government said that sales of new homes surged by 7.8 percent in February to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 721,000, putting sales for the first two months of 1984 22 percent ahead of the pace set in 1984. Analysts predict this year will

be another good year for the housing industry. The increase in the index was the 17th rise in the last 18 months as the nation has climbed steadily out of the depths of the 1981-82 recession.

At the White House, spokesman Larry Speakes said "the indicators show the economy is positioned for a strong and manageable level of growth in the months ahead."

He said that the "slight decrease" in the increase "indicates a more moderate pace, at non-inflationary growth levels in the months ahead. This should help relieve some of the concern about overheating within the economy."

Since March 1982, when the index hit its low point, it has risen 23.2 percent, posting a better improvement than the average 17.8 percent rise over similar time periods for economic recoveries following World War II.

When the index was flat in November and showed only slight improvement in December, many economists said that confirmed predictions economic growth

would slow considerably in 1984. But so far this year, the index has performed much better than in the closing months of 1983. The index is designed to forecast economic activity in the next six to nine months.

Five of the 10 indicators available for February contributed to the increase in the index. Improvements were shown in new state unemployment claims, net business formation, building permits, money supply and vendor performance, which shows how fast companies make deliveries to customers. As in January, the best improvement came from a surge in building permits.

Four of the indicators decreased. They included manufacturers' new orders for consumer goods and materials, contracts and orders for plant and equipment, the price of sensitive raw materials and stock market prices, which contributed the largest amount to the decline.

One indicator, the average workweek, remained unchanged.

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Houston complex to begin nudist policy on Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) A southwest Houston apartment complex will start its clothing-optional policy Sunday, but the apartments may be the barest thing of all.

Tenants estimate that only 30 percent of the complex's 270 apartments will be occupied.

"They say I have to be nude to go in the Jacuzzi," said one tenant, a 27-year-old carpenter who plans to move out in April. "Who are they to tell me? What are they going to do — take me out and beat me up and take my pants off?"

The Fieldstone Apartments announced in January that they would become Club Fieldstone, a private living club with a nudist policy in the swimming pool, Jacuzzi and sauna.

Other sections of the complex are clothing-optional, and tenants who wish to remain clothed would live in an outer perimeter of apartments in the complex.

Fieldstone managers are saying how many units are occupied, but tenants say they expect the previous 83 percent occupancy rate of the complex to drop to 30 percent.

"Ever since this was announced, I don't think 10 people have moved in," said the carpenter. He said he thinks "a lot of perverts will move in instead of normal people. I believe they'll get older, uglier people."

The complex has paid as much as \$4,000 in moving expenses for tenants who decided to leave. Another \$200,000 was spent on security, fences and walls.

Former tenant Les Moreland said, "Now I hope it falls flat on its face and I have the last laugh."

"I personally tried hard to get them to modify the required nudity by the pool," said Dr. David Hoyer, 28, a physician who planned to move out Wednesday. "I'd have stayed another six months if swim suits were optional."

Veal Johnson, a nudist and vice president of Corsun Financial Corps., which manages the complex, said he expects the complex to be full and have a waiting list by July.

But Corsun had made a similar prediction for April 1.

Johnson said nudity will be mandatory in the designated areas "because there's no reason to have clothes in those areas."

But Johnson said the management will keep an eye out for loiterers.

"We can't have a voyeuristic situation develop," he said. "Some people are staying for the wrong reasons. We can't have a guy with 14 college buddies staring at the chicks, because they'll leave."

But Johnson said most people won't live at Club Fieldstone for the nudist policy.

"A person could live here for years and never get undressed," he said.

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Couple charged with enslaving girl

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — A couple pleaded innocent Thursday to charges of enslaving a teen-age Alaska girl for nearly 10 months and forcing her into prostitution while starving her down to 80 pounds.

Theodore Glaum, 54, and his wife Mildred, 86, allegedly held the girl, now 18, since shortly after she came to Southern California to attend the US Festival, a three-day outdoor rock music show held in San Bernardino County last Memorial Day weekend, police said.

The Glaums entered their pleas at their Pomona Municipal Court arraignment Thursday on nine felony counts each, including conspiracy, attempted murder, sodomy, oral copulation, procurement, deriving support from prostitution, involuntary servitude and two counts of forceable rape.

Visiting Judge Thomas Kelly ordered both held without bail pending a hearing Friday, and set an April 10 preliminary hearing, said Deputy District Attorney David Disco.

The victim, who came to California from her home in Anchorage, was in stable condition and under police protection at an unidentified local hospital, said Irwindale police Detective Ken Aguayo.

"In the beginning when she arrived, she was 160 pounds, 5-foot-7, blond-haired," Aguayo said. "When we found her she was 80 pounds. This occurred in less than a 10-month period. ... She had only had bread and water in the last two weeks."

"Basically, my victim left Alaska and flew to California to attend the US Festival," Aguayo said. "There she met up with various people," including the Glaums' son, Smitty. She stayed with him for a few weeks before he "gave" her to his parents in June, Aguayo said.

"That's when it all began," he said. The son is not charged with any offense, but police want to question him, the detective said. The girl was reported missing in June by

Anchorage police and by her relatives in Southern California, police said.

The Glaums were arrested Saturday night in Irwindale, an industrial suburb 25 miles east of downtown Los Angeles, by police who stopped to check when they saw the Glaums' motorhome parked near a closed but unlocked liquor store.

While questioning the couple, Sgt. Mickey Nygard and Officer Gil Cuen saw the emaciated girl.

"She made some comment to Sgt. Nygard about needing help," said Irwindale police Lt. Charles Crawford, adding the officers at first thought she suffered from anorexia nervosa, an illness whose victims starve themselves.

Authorities allege the couple traveled throughout Southern California with the teenager, who was allegedly sexually attacked many times by many men, but refuse to elaborate.

For most of the time she was kept tied up in the Glaums' motor home, authorities said.

Blue Bandit found innocent

HOUSTON (AP) — A man who used suction cups to climb Houston's second-tallest building last May was found innocent of a criminal trespassing charge.

Jurors found David Loren Adcock, 21, innocent Wednesday of the charge filed after he climbed almost to the roof of the 71-story Allied Bank Plaza tower.

Adcock, also known as Skip Stanley and as the Blue Bandit, told jurors that after he was ordered off the side of a 71-story skyscraper, he left as quickly as he could by climbing nearly to the top and parachuting.

Defense attorney Randy Holzapple told jurors his client did not hear officials of the building ordering him to leave until he had passed the 20th story. By then, he was forced to gain more altitude to ensure that his parachute drop would be safe, the attorney argued.

"There's no law against climbing on the outside of a building," Holzapple argued. "He was told to leave. He left."

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Hand contact spreads colds

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm a 21-year-old mother of a 14-month-old baby girl, and I've about had it with the in-laws and other older people and their methods of preventing the common cold. I've heard everything.

Could you please inform these well-meaning but poorly-informed people that you can't get a cold by: going out with wet hair, standing in a draft or under a ceiling fan, sleeping next to the air-conditioner or an open window, not being bundled up enough in winter, suddenly changing from a warm place to a cold place (or vice versa), walking around barefoot in winter, not wearing a hat or scarf, taking your clothes off after sweating — the list is endless!

I've learned the fact is that the only way to catch a cold is by direct contact with a cold virus from another person. Incidentally, I've heard there are more than 100 cold viruses. I'm sure a lot of other young mothers would be grateful to hear this. — L.C.

You seem to have covered the cold misconception waterfront, but now you want the poorly-informed to get on my back, too, huh? OK, I agree with all you say.

Colds do come from viruses and there are more than 100 plus of those. And

sometimes they're spread by spewing viruses out with a sneeze or cough.

Now, can you guess the most common of all ways to pick up a cold virus? If you said by hand contact you are right. Hands contaminated with a virus head the list. And despite the fact that those environmental factors you mention have nothing to do with cold transmission, there is one such factor that can play a role, and I'm talking about humidity. Viruses survive better at low humidity; as outside temperatures drop, humidity inside most homes drops (as furnaces are turned on).

Inside humidity above 50-60 percent helps cut cold virus spread. And while cold air of itself has nothing to do with getting a cold, the viruses themselves survive a little better at temperatures a little below that of the body. So when the body is subjected to really cold temperature they may live better inside the nose.

I'm doing my best to save as many poorly-informed cold-preventing readers as possible. But your statement are, by and large, correct, and we'll both have to face the onslaught of anecdotes that say we're all wet.



Dear Abby

Grandma insists that dog dresses for dinner

DEAR ABBY: My Grandpa died, so Grandma came to live with us right after the first of the year. We have a bulldog named Tuffy, and Grandma isn't used to dogs. Anyway, whenever Tuffy comes around, Grandma makes a face and turns her head the other way. She spends most of her time in her room, but she always comes out to have dinner with the family.

One day last week she gave me a pair of pants she had knitted for Tuffy, and she asked me to please put the pants on him because she thinks it's disgusting to see him run around "naked." Abby, all dogs are naked and nobody cares.

Well, I put the pants on Tuffy and he didn't like it one bit, but it made Grandma happy. Mom and Dad say it won't hurt to put the pants on Tuffy when Grandma comes out of her room for dinner.

What do you think of this weird problem?

KEVIN (AGE 10)

DEAR KEVIN: I think I know who wears the pants at your house — and it's not Tuffy. Unless you want to pick a bone with Grandma, put the pants on Tuffy

when she's around.

DEAR ABBY: I just turned 18 and my boyfriend is 22. We both work. We decided to live together, but my parents do not approve of the idea. They think if we are going to live together we should be married first.

Abby, neither of us is ready for marriage yet. Besides, when I get married I want it to be for keeps because my religion looks down on divorce. What do you say?

DEAR READER: You are wise to realize that you aren't ready for marriage. But I know of no religion that "looks down" on divorce that doesn't also look down on fornication.

DEAR ABBY: Two days

ago I made one of the most important decisions of my 26 years. I quit my job.

The reason: I was outnumbered by smokers. Out of 50 people employed at this company, only three were non-smokers. Imagine that! I worked for eight hours a day in a room that was 11-by-13 feet with three two-and-a-half-pack-a-day smokers.

Abby, except for their smoking, these people were friendly and pleasant, but I just couldn't deal with the smoke.

It was a shame that I had to leave a job I liked so much, but I know I was smart to leave.

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DEAR PROUD: I don't know the laws in Haverhill

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Howard County 4-H to sponsor reunion

The Howard County 4-H is sponsoring a 4-H Reunion for all past and present 4-H members and leaders. The reunion will be from 2 to 5 p.m. April 8 at the Dora Roberts Fair Barn.

A committee is compiling information for a

Howard County 4-H history. A copy of the rough draft will be available for 4-Hers and leaders, past and present, to review.

For more information on reunion, call Peggy Kalina, county extension agent — home economics, at 267-1821.

Alpha Phi Delta elects '84-85 officers

Officers for the 1984-85 club year were elected at Beta Sigma Phi chapter Alpha Phi Delta's meeting, Tuesday, at the home of Karen Hays.

New officers are: Cindy Jones, president; Tammy Worthan, vice president; Melody Wright, recording secretary; Beckie Baker, corresponding secretary; Tonita Reid, treasurer;

Beckie Baker and Tammy Strickland, city council representatives.

April activities scheduled are an ice cream supper, early morning breakfast and Founder's Day Banquet. A program by Wylene Payte on "The World Around Us — The Community" was presented.

Family honors father for his 90th birthday

George Kennedy, 706 E. 14th, was honored for his 90th birthday at his home, Wednesday.

Special guests at the party included the families of six of Kennedy's seven children: Durah Van Evra of Walkill, N.Y.; Janice Brady of Flagstaff, Ariz.; Bob Kennedy of Big Spring; T.L. Kennedy of Kempner; Benson Kennedy of Andrews; and Wayne Kennedy of Forth Worth. Also attending was Kennedy's brother Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kennedy and sister Mittie Ray, both of Big Spring. Daughter, Dorene Najera, was unable to attend.

Kennedy was born in 1894 in Fannin County. He moved to Big Spring, Feb. 14, 1909. He married Bessie Finley, Dec. 27, 1921. She died in July of 1980.

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Dallas man invents first 'living video game'

DALLAS (AP) — Science fiction fans now have a place to live out their fantasies — the planet Photon, an amusement center billed as a "living video game."

Inventor George A. Carter III expects players, up to 20 at a time, to pay \$3 each for six to eight minutes of adventure in the dimly-lit, heavily-carpeted environment he has created.

Contestants are divided into red and green teams, with the number of players depending on how many patrons are waiting to take part.

"But it's really not a team sport — it's an individual sport," said Carter, 38, who pointed out that players compete against each other for points tracked on one of three Apple IIe computers used to run the game.

Players score points for shooting an opposing team member, but lose points for hitting a teammate or being shot themselves. The biggest target is the goal of the opposite team.

"Until players get familiar with the game, it's quite possible for everybody to have negative scores, with zero being the winner," said Carter as he prepared for the April 2 opening of his 10,000-square-foot facility.

The amusement center includes a snack bar and "staging area" where players are fitted with the equipment needed to do battle on the planet.

Motorcycle helmets have been studded with lights and light-receptors connected to a control module chest plate. There's also a light-firing "phaser" pistol. All are powered by a 23-volt battery belt.

The equipment was designed especially for Carter, who said it costs about \$700 to outfit each "Photon Warrior" with 18 pounds of gear.

Because of the equipment's weight, participants must be at least four and a half feet tall.

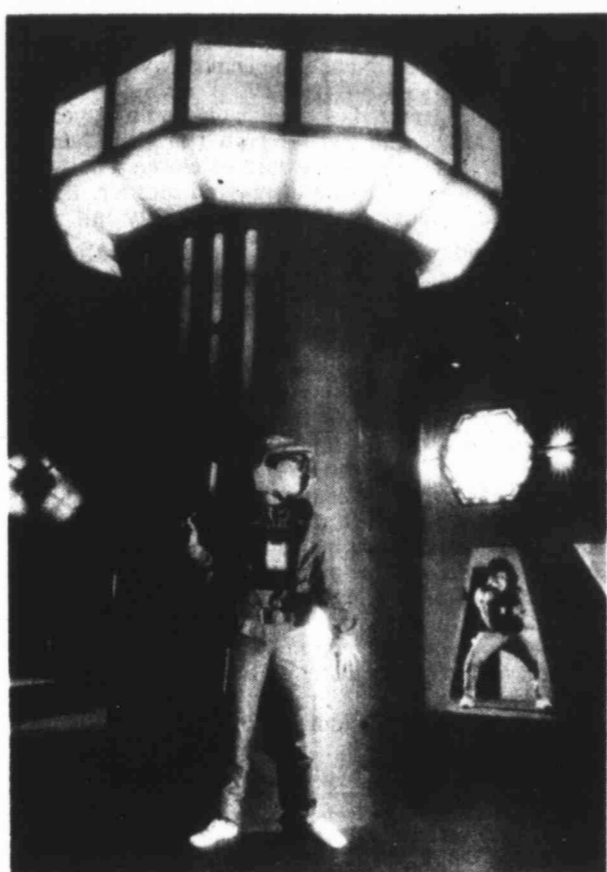
"It's quite physically demanding," Carter said of the sport, which requires stamina and agility in addition to quick thinking and good marksmanship.

If a player is zapped, his phaser is "disrupted" for 10 seconds and he loses points.

The same thing happens if he is caught in the open when one of the two "alien towers" fires a burst during the game.

It sounds like a scene from "Star Wars," or "TRON," and Carter readily admitted he was heavily influenced by movies. But he added that the game also resembles an updated and computerized version of "capture the flag" or "cops and robbers" — with no arguments about who "gotcha."

There are, however, unarmed "game commanders" on the playing floor who enforce rules against physical contact.



VIDEO WARRIORS — A Photon Warrior hides from his opponent behind Alien Tower in the world's first "living video game" scheduled to open in Dallas, April 2.

"Some people get so excited about being shot that they try to hit the other player," Carter said, adding, "in any amusement operation you have to let the public know who's in charge."

So far, the game is geared to teenagers, with the center to be open after school and on weekends. But Carter said there has been interest by older people and parents.

And that, he hopes, will lead to franchises and centers in every state.

Backed by local lawyers and real estate investors, Carter developed the technology and built the first center for \$500,000. But subsequent installations should cost about \$350,000, he said.

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California tune is illegal to sing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Some people can't carry a tune.

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The more vocal members of a movement for a more accessible state song — 30 Humboldt County fourth-graders — raised their voices to the Legislature on Wednesday in a rendition of their choice: "California, Here I Come."

But the Golden State already has a state song, "I Love You, California." The Legislature passed a resolution in 1951 giving the tune official status, but never put it into law.

Since then, the state has never been able to obtain permission from the copyright holders to use the tune legally.

Worse yet, a school teacher says her students could not find "I Love You, California" in textbooks or in the local libraries.

Enter Assemblyman Dan Hauser, D-Arcata, with a resolution to make "California, Here I Come" the official state ditty. Even the attorney general's office has gotten into the act, negotiating with Warner Brothers, which holds the copyright.

As a result, there may be a happy refrain on the horizon. Hauser reports that Warner Brothers officials say an agreement is forthcoming.

Meanwhile, Hauser tried to get his resolution through a Legislative committee on Wednesday, but came up shy on votes. The committee is scheduled to consider the idea again in another two weeks.

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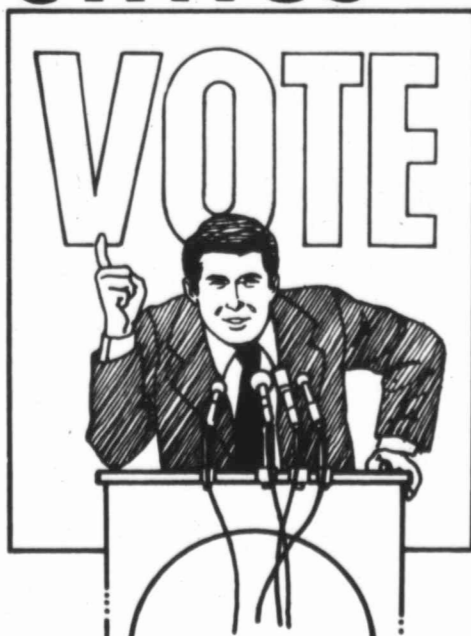
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prankster altered the 35 mile-per-hour speed limit sign to a number more accurately reflecting the driving habits of motorists on the back road.

Student killed on high school campus

FORT WORTH (AP) — Three people were jailed today pending formal charges in the stabbing death of a 16-year-old student killed on the Dunbar High School campus while trying to defend his younger brother, police said.

Scott Whorley died of heart and lung injuries at John Peter Smith Hospital at 9:40 p.m. Wednesday, an hour after he was stabbed outside the Dunbar gymnasium, hospital officials said.

Two of those arrested, a 17-year-old and a 20-year-old, are brothers who were arrested at their home Thursday. Police said they would be charged on two counts each of murder and attempted murder. Both were being held today in the Fort Worth City Jail.

A 14-year-old, arrested Thursday at Dunbar Middle School, was taken to the Tarrant County Juvenile Detention Center.

Rooney's jet skids off runway

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Lear jet carrying actor Mickey Rooney skidded off the runway on its takeoff run Thursday at Newark International Airport, but no injuries were reported, the Port Authority said.

Tom Young, a PA spokesman, said the chartered jet slipped off runway 4-Left at 12:10 p.m. He confirmed that Rooney was aboard but did not know how many other people were on the plane.

A winter storm, with high winds, hail and snow, had hit the region.

Rooney boarded a commercial flight for Los Angeles, said Marilyn Doff, wife of Rooney's agent Red Doff.

"He's fine," she said, adding that Rooney had come to New York to appear in a television movie and was returning to his role in "Sugar Babies" in Los Angeles.

Whorley was stabbed after he, his brother, Freddie Whorley, and a third teen-ager got into a fist fight with three other youths outside the gym, according to police officer H.T. Maples.

Freddie Whorley, 15, was treated at John Peter Smith for a stab wound to the chest. He was not hospitalized, officials said.

The third youth, Floyd D. Taylor, 17, was treated at the fight scene for a cut on his hand.

Maples said he did not know what caused the fight. A witness said a coach broke up a fight between the boys, but the youths began fighting again after the coach left.

During the second fight, two of the attackers pinned Scott Whorley's arms against the building while the 17-year-old stabbed him at least twice in the chest, Maples said.

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Critics put down Lewis despite winning record

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston basketball coach Guy Lewis is back in the NCAA Final Four tournament for the third straight year — and so are his critics.

Lewis guided the Cougars to 26 consecutive victories last season before losing in the championship game to North Carolina State.

The Cougars' spectacular season was all forgotten and critics zeroed in on Lewis' slowdown strategy in the second half — a move that allowed the Wolfpack to get back into the contest.

"The quickest way to be labeled a bad coach is to get to the Final Four and not win it all," Lewis says.

At 62, he has 561 career victories, fourth among active Division I coaches. His team is in the NCAA playoffs for the 14th time and he has a string of 25 consecutive winning seasons.

But there are recurring complaints about Lewis' coaching abilities — that his teams are undisciplined, that they can't win the big games, that he can't teach free throw shooting.

Lewis remains outwardly unruffled.

"Most of the people who talk about our program don't know anything about the game so I don't pay much attention to it," Lewis said.

Lewis' practices often resemble pickup games compared to some other teams — until he blows his whistle or reminds the team that he is in charge.

"I don't run a concentration camp here," Lewis said recently. "That's not my style."

"But if I do say something, I want them

to listen to me.

"I don't think you can play basketball if you are scared all the time that you are going to make a mistake."

"I don't want them thinking when they come off the bench if they make one mistake it's all over for them."

Lewis doesn't criticize other coaching methods, but is determined to stick to his own beliefs.

"The biggest thing for a coach is to coach what is right for him," Lewis said. "The worst thing for a coach is to try to imitate somebody else's coaching style."

If Lewis has a failing, it is his inability to transmit his ideas on free throw shooting to his players. The Cougars have been poor at the free throw line throughout their three straight marches to the Final Four.

They'll go into Saturday's semifinals in Seattle against Virginia hitting only 62 percent from the free throw line.

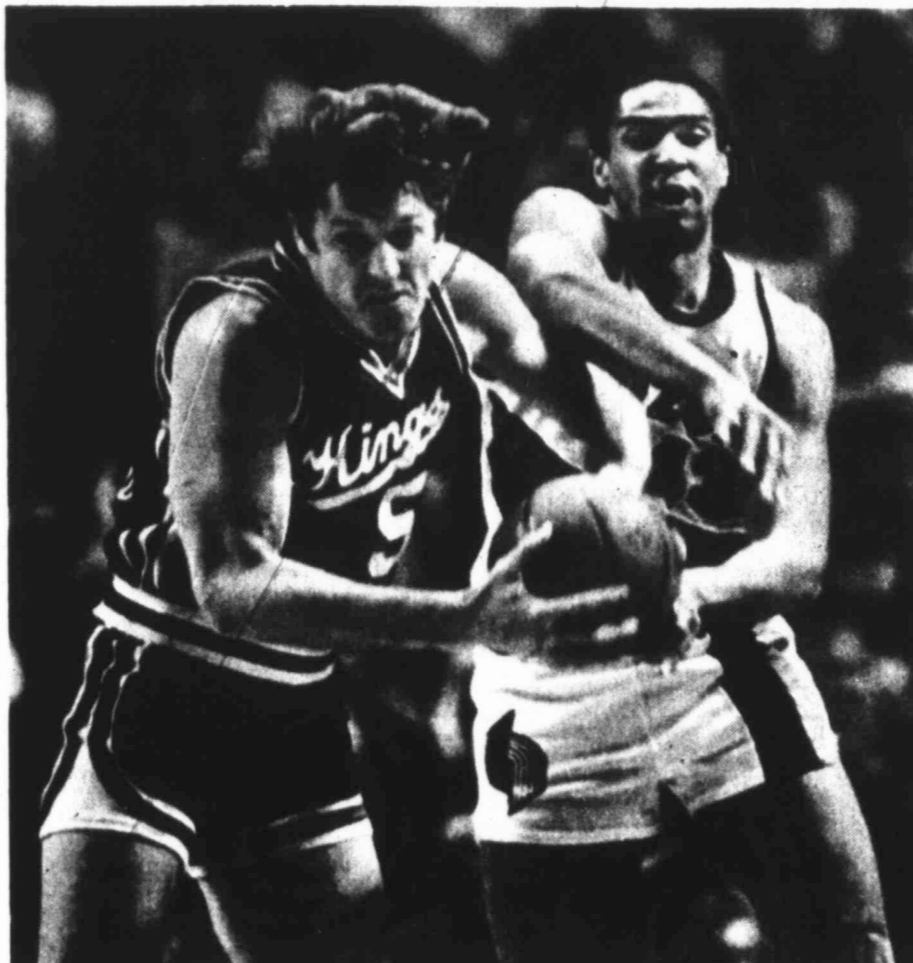
Lewis says he made himself into a good free throw shooter during his playing days at Houston.

"I used to believe I could actually curve the ball into the basket," Lewis said. "If some guy can bend a spoon by looking at it, why not a basketball."

"I've willed the ball into the net. I know that sounds crazy but I believed I could do it."

"But it takes extreme concentration. If you visualize a line to the basket, you can make the free throws. That's how I did it. It's like reading a putting green and visualizing a line to the cup."

Unfortunately for Lewis, he can't do the visualizing for his players.



FIGHTING FOR CONTROLL — Kansas City Kings forward Mark Olberding (left) and Portland Trailblazer Michael Thompson wrestle for a loose ball during first quarter action of their NBA game in Portland Thursday night. Portland won the contest 120-113.

Mitchell meeting with WTSU officials

CANYON — Sources close to West Texas State University said early today that Howard College head men's basketball coach Mike Mitchell is back on campus meeting with WTSU athletic director Don Davis and university president Dr. Gail Shannon.

Mitchell has reportedly been offered the job of WTSU men's basketball coach and is supposed to meet with both men to finalize the structure of a contract, should Mitchell accept the position of heading up his alma mater's fortunes.

Should Mitchell, who guided the Hawks to the WJCAC title, accept the job, a press conference will be called Saturday morning to formally announce his hiring.

In 4-5A golf

BSH girls place third

Girls 4-5A golf action concluded Thursday with the final round held Comanche Trails Golf Course, with San Angelo and Midland High advancing to regional play in Lubbock April 16-17.

The Lady Steers finished third overall with a three tournament score of 1348, behind San Angelo's 1133 and Midland's 1157. Midland Lee finished fourth with a total of 1372.

Big Spring also finished third on its home course, shooting a 438. San Angelo fired a 386, Midland a 411 and Lee a 442. Junior Margie Garcia led Big Spring with a 102, she was followed by Michelle Cox's 107, Pam Martinez's 108, Maureen Mitchell's 121 and Karen Brodie's 122.

Garcia made the All-District team, finishing 10th overall with a score



MARGIE GARCIA

320. Martinez missed making the squad by three strokes, finishing 11th with a 323.

Midland High's Darla Smith and San Angelo's Sherry Weatherly tied for overall medalist honors with a 268. Smith won three hole sudden death playoff.

6-AAA players are named as All-Stars

The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches recently announced the Region-I Class 3-A and All-State teams with Coahoma and Colorado City each placing members on the All-Region team while Coahoma's 5-4 senior guard Janna Griffin was named to the third team All-State squad.

Griffin was named to the first team All-Region squad while teammate Melissa Paige was selected to the second team and Colorado City's Laura Baum was named to the third team.

Griffin and Paige were instrumental in the Bulldogettes' regional tourney berth in Lubbock and 19-12 record this season. Griffin averaged 12 points per game and was a leading defensive player with three steals per contest.

Paige, a 5-6 senior guard, missed the first half of district action with an ankle injury, but came back to lead Coahoma in scoring with a 14 point average.

Baum, a 5-8 senior guard led the Wolves in scoring at 21 points per contest. She also averaged five rebounds and assists per contest. In four years of varsity action, she averaged 19 points per game.

Colorado City post player Don Randle was the lone player named to the boys All-Region squad. The 6-4 junior led the Wolves to a district title averaging 16 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Legal moves underway for stopping Colts' run

BALTIMORE (P) — Mayor William Donald Schaefer has promised quick legal action in an attempt to block the shift of the Baltimore Colts to Indianapolis, while warning that any city could suffer the loss of its franchise.

"What makes this so sad is for mayors to be put in this position," Schaefer said after lost a bidding war with Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis over the National Football League team.

"Hudnut is a very decent guy," Schaefer said at a news conference Thursday. "But he has a domed stadium out there with nobody in it. He's got to get a team."

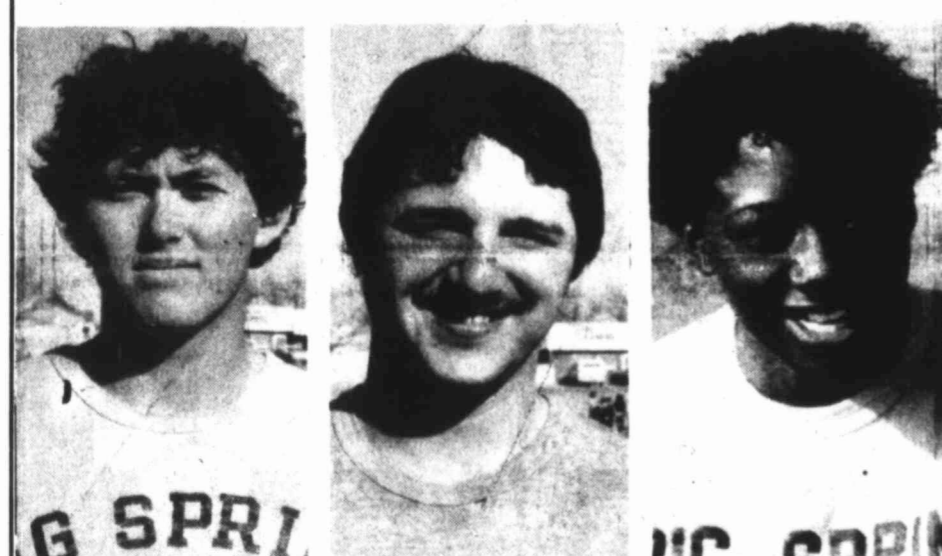
"He's not the kind of guy to steal a team. But he got into the competition and drove as hard a bargain as he could. In time, the same thing could happen to him. It could happen to any mayor."

Schaefer said he could understand why the NFL made no move to stop Irsay, citing the league's legal battle over the shift of the Oakland Raiders to Anaheim, Calif.



COLTS' MOVE CONFIRMED — Indianapolis Mayor William Hudnut confirms that the Baltimore Colts NFL football team will move to Indianapolis and play in the Hoosier Dome next season. Hudnut said he had not talked to owner Robert Irsay but the negotiators for both sides have reached agreement. The final terms will not be known until Saturday.

Tracksters of the Week



JIMMY CEARLEY — Three field event people gained Big Spring Tracksters of the Week awards for their performances in their most recent respective competition.

Senior discus throwers Jimmy Cearley and Mike McKinley accounted for seven of Big Spring's eight total points at the Sandhills Relays in Monahans with third and sixth place finishes.

Cearley recorded his second consecutive third place finish with a toss of 145-0, McKinley, throwing the discus for the first time this year, uncorked a throw of 139-0 for his sixth place finish.

Lady Steers junior shot putter Taylissa Cork got off a career best throw of 34-4 for a fifth place finish at the Lubbock Invitational. Her previous best was 33-10.

Sports Briefs

LL signups are extended

Big Spring Little League signups have been extended according to District president Logan Peterson.

Youngsters ages 7-12 can signup at their respective ball parks, Mar. 26-31 from 5:30 until dark and after that date need to contact the league president for further registration information. According to Peterson, there is no official deadline for signing up.

Signups will be taken at the American League park located behind Howard College; International Park at the old Webb Airbase; National League park behind the American Legion Post just off South Highway 87; Texas League park at the Roy Anderson complex just West IH-20; and the Coahoma Little League park which is on the north side of East IH-20.

All youngsters who register must be accompanied by a parent or guardian and bring a birth certificate.

Robert Kennedy is the AL president; Ed Lawser heads the International League; Bill Mims is NL boss; Freddie Rodriguez will handle Texas League affairs; and Archie Archibald is Coahoma LL president.

Slo-pitch softball

April 2 is the deadline for entering a team in the Big Spring Slow Pitch Softball Association's league.

Interested persons and teams should contact Jim Wilson at Big Spring Athletics, 267-1649.

Upper league registration

Signups will continue this week from 5:30 until dark at the American League park for those interested boys ages 13-15 who wish to play Junior or Senior League baseball this summer.

On Saturday, Apr. 1 signups will be taken from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Prospective players should bring a birth certificate and \$10 for registration. A parent or guardian must accompany a signee.

Tryouts for junior and senior teams will be held Apr. 3-5 at the Roy Anderson complex beginning at 5:30 p.m. and lasting until dark.

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- 27 Chagall and Connelly
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- 29 Exclude
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- 36 Tender spots
- 38 Leah's son
- 42 Behaving irrationally
- 43 Charm
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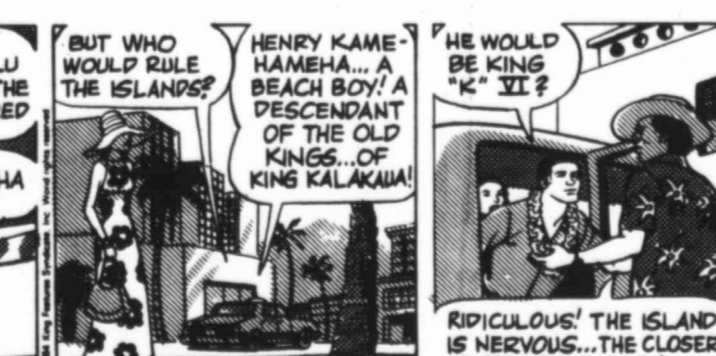
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Religion

Eldon Cook finally gets his church

By RHONDA WITT

Eldon Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church of Sand Springs, finally has his own church after serving several churches who were temporarily without a pastor.

"There is a tremendous need for interim pastor because some churches can't afford to pay a full-time pastor. Also many churches (temporarily without a pastor) would fall along the wayside if not for the interim pastor."

As an interim pastor, Cook concerned himself with pastoring and visiting the sick. "I let the church (handle) the administrative end."

"Now I do the work of a full-time pastor which includes administrative duties, Bible teaching, vacation Bible school, visiting the sick, counseling and the other things that a pastor does."

At First Baptist of Sand Springs, Cook would like to reach the Sand Springs residents for Christ, he says.

"I think the Lord had His hand on me all my life. When I was a child, we had to make our own entertainment. We played church or court, and I was always the preacher or the judge. My brothers and sisters always called me judge or preacher."

"I was raised in a Christian home. We always had

Bible reading and prayer. My father was a deacon in the Baptist Church.

"I surrendered to the ministry about the time I went to work for the government at Webb Air Force Base which was in 1960.

"At the age of 40 the Lord called me to preach." Cook was licensed to preach by East Fourth Street Baptist Church in 1961. Cook was ordained at the time he went to Westover Baptist Church. After pastoring Westover Baptist Church, he was an interim pastor "at a great majority of Big Spring Baptist Association churches."

In 1976, the government transferred Cook to San Antonio to work at the World Force Commissary. He did extensive traveling in the central part of the United States from Canada to Mexico inspecting commissaries.

In 1978, the government transferred Cook to Ramstien, Germany to the Air Force Commissary of Europe. He traveled to all the countries in Europe where the U.S. has air force bases to inspect commissaries. "While in Germany, I preached at a number of English speaking churches in the Ramstien area."

In 1979, he requested a transfer to Northern Italy to be at Commissary at Avion Air Force Base. In addition to commissary duties, he pastored the local English-speaking church which was made up of people from the Air Force Base.

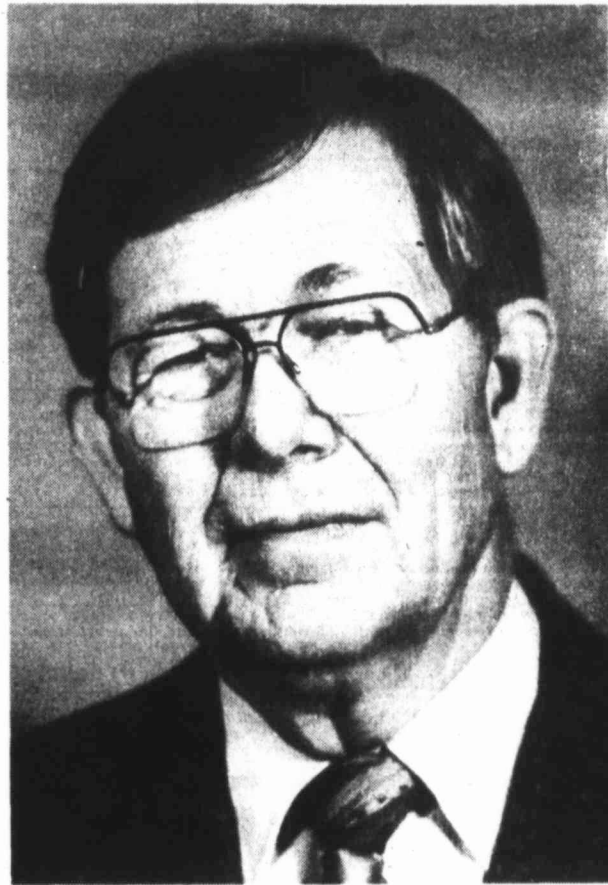
"I was called to be interim pastor for Avion Baptist Church for one year, which was a great highlight in my ministry. Even though it was a Southern Baptist Church, we had almost every denomination at the church," he said.

"Baptism was always an interesting part of our service in that we went to the Adriatic Sea for the service when the weather permitted." Avion was 45 minute drive to the Adriatic Sea.

"We always drew a big crowd of people who wonder what we were doing. They had never seen a baptism done like that before."

After his four overseas, the government transferred Cook back to Reese Air Force Base where he retired April 1, 1983.

The Cooks decided to move back to Big Spring because "we had raised our family here and we had



ELDON COOK
...pastor of Sand Springs Baptist Church

a house and so many friends here." He began doing interim work at local churches again until he became full-time pastor for Sand Springs Baptist Church, March 4.

Cook graduated from Texas Tech University in Lubbock and attended Hardin-Simmons University in Dallas. Prior to college, he served two years in the Air Force and 15 months in the Army.

Cook and wife Armitie have three daughters, Carolyn LaPota of Kansas, Sharon Hess of San Angelo, and Lisa Rankin of Montgomery, Ala. They also have two grandchildren and are expecting two more.

Relationship deteriorating

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest-scientist says the relationship "between the church and the scientific community is deteriorating."

The Rev. Robert P. Brungs, physics professor at the University of St. Louis, told a conference of scholars this week that the church has not adequately integrated scientific views into its own world view.

"The church is not having direct input into how the stunning scientific advances will be used," he said.

Bishop Mark J. Hurley of Santa Rosa hosted the conference, with Archbishop Paul Poupard of the Vatican's Secretariat for Non-Believers presiding.

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Church News Briefs

By TINA STEFFEN

Betty Reagan speaks on refugees

Betty Reagan, missionary education director, presented the program "The Refugee Church in Tanzania" to the Women of First Church of God at its monthly meeting, March 5 at the church. The program was written by Sherman Critser, missionary in Tanzania.

Mrs. Reagan's objectives were to present the story of the expansion of the Church of God in Tanzania as new work has opened among refugees from Burundi, and to recognize the difference under which the church carries out its mission.

The leader introduced the study that revealed a time for more than 20 years, a steady flow of thousands of refugees coming from the small country of Burundi into Tanzania. These people have fled persecution from a tribe within Burundi which, though smaller, holds the political power. Its leaders are members of the country's powerful leading church as well.

Many refugees have fled because of political or tribal persecution. Others, like the 1,500 Christian refugees with whom the mission is working with, have fled not only for these reasons but also for religious persecution.

Kathryn Thomas assisted Mrs. Reagan with the program in a dialogue interview.

Mrs. Thomas, a representative to Church Women United, presented two projects for which Women of the Church of God were called on to assist with. The projects are: need for volunteer sitters for abused children that have been hospitalized, and assistance in sewing graduation robes for the Lakeview School. Robes will be pre-cut with directions. Deadline for this project will be May 1.

A fund raising project for Women of the Church of God was catering the refreshment center at the Gun Club, March 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Six delegates attended the state convention in Nacogdoches, March 15-17. Anna Smith is the Texas WCG president and will chair the convention.

The next meeting is Guest Night, April 2. A salad supper will precede the program.

REV. CLARENCE DALRYMPLE
...preaches at church

Dalrymple to speak at church
The Rev. Clarence Dalrymple of Conroe will speak at Christ Fellowship Church Sunday at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. The public is invited. The church is located at 11th Place and FM 700. A nursery will be provided.
Dalrymple, an ordained minister, has been actively involved in charismatic renewal for many years. He travels extensively in the United States and other countries, ministering at churches and seminars, as well as pastoring a large and growing church.
Through his ministry, he strives to encourage Christians to experience a personal encounter with Christ through Biblical teaching and the aid of the Holy Spirit.



MIKE AND ROSE WARNKE
...present concert

Warnkes present concert

Mike Warnke, stand-up comedian and Christian evangelist/humorist who formerly worshipped the devil, will hold a concert at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The concert is sponsored by local businessmen "in an effort to reach out to the whole community," says Randy Gee, coordinator. The concert will be interpreted for the deaf.

Accompanied on stage by his wife, Rose, he will describe his former life as a hippie, Marine Corps medic, drug addict/pusher and a priest presiding over a coven of witches. He is best known for his use of humor in relating his life story and conveying his Bible-based appeals for Christian salvation.

Travelling from their home-base of Versailles, Ky. 20 weeks a year, the Warnkes have a nondenominational ministry. Warnke's evangelistic career commenced after his first book, *The Satan Seller* was published in 1972. He has been a keynote speaker at many Christian conferences in the United States and Australia, New Zealand and Canada, Denmark and Sweden, appearing before the Queen of Denmark, and the King of Sweden. Five of his concerts since 1976 have been commercial successes as recording and cassette tapes. His second book, *Hitchhiking on Hope Street* was published in 1979.

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 OWNER SELLING this completely remodeled 2 bedroom with new cabinets in kitchen and bath, new carpet, air conditioner, hot water heater. Appraised at \$27,000, but will sell for less. 267-4143 after 5.
2 1/2 BATHS 2 BEDROOMS house, carpeted, fenced, fruit and pecan trees. Lots of extras. Call 263-0354.

Houses for Sale 002
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ONE BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Fenced yard, garage. \$10,000. See East 4th. Call 263-2559.
FOR SALE: 1985 square foot brick. Only \$35.01 per square foot. Completely remodeled, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Coaches School District. Seller will pay \$2500 towards closing cost on conventional loan for buyer. See Bob Spens, Area One Realty, 267-8296 or 263-4884.
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Business Property 004
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FOR SALE
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2 YEARS YOUNG - Immaculate 3 1/2, brick, College Park. \$60's.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. - East 4th St, 7,000 sq. ft., overhead doors. \$300,000.
COLLEGE PARK BRICK - Immaculate 3 1/2 with new carpet, kit, cabinets. \$50's.
NO APPROVAL - Assume low int. no approval, 3 bdr, 2 bth, den, immaculate. \$40's.
\$90,000 & ABOVE
SPANISH STYLE HOME ON 4 ACRES - Of wooded rolling hills, fenced, 2 barns, guest house on property.
COUNTRY LIVING - At its best, new 3 1/2, workshop, acreage. Lovely view!
EXECUTIVE BRICK - Coronado cul de sac location. 3 1/2, triple carport, den, formal.
COAHOMA SCHOOLS - Beautiful brick, 433 acres, 3 bdr, 2 bth, workshop, pool.
SPLIT LEVEL IN EDWARDS HEIGHTS - 4 bdr, 2 1/2 bth, formal living & dining, huge den, large lot with natural landscaping.
HIGHLAND SOUTH BRICK - 3 bdr, 2 bth, 2 fireplaces, flagstone patio, solar heated pool.
SWIMMING POOL - Plus family sized 4 bdr, 3 bth. Very private!
COUNTRY CHARM - Almost new 2 story on 4 acres, ref. air, deck. 3 1/2.
SPLIT LEVEL - 3 bdr, 2 bth, den, playroom, living, water well.
CUSTOM BUILT IN WESTERN HILLS - 3 bdr, 3 bth, formal living & dining, den with fireplace.
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ANY HEELS - Gorgeous country home on 20 fenced acres. NEW LISTING - In quiet older nr/w/small apt. \$90's, excellent condition.
PARKHILL - See this spacious magnificent decorated home, just like new.
REDUCED TO SELL - Smaller homes in nice area on Goliad & Ryan St.

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70's & 80's
4.88 ACRES - Close in ranchette, 3 1/2 brick, fireplace, oversized garage. KENTWOOD SCHOOLS - 2 story, 5 bdr, 2 trpic. Charming!
KENTWOOD - Big 4 bdr, 3 bth home, large formal living & dining, family room with fireplace, dbl carport.
CORNADO NEW CONSTRUCTION - 3 1/2, frpic., good floor plan.
KENTWOOD TWO STORY - 4 1/2 custom kitchen, game room, dbl garage.
OWNER FINANCE - Beautiful charm 3 bdr, 2 bth, apt., canyon.
TOWNHOME REDUCED - Elegant 3 1/2 with custom decor, atrium.
KING SIZED - Living area, 3 1/2, 2 bdr, formal living, water well.
INDOOR POOL - Steps to pretty back yard with courtyard feeling, 2 bdr, 2 bth, fireplaces in den and bedroom.
VERY SPECIAL HOME IN PARKHILL - 3 1/2, detached gm. rm. with bar. \$70's.
NEW 3 BDRM 2 BATH - Brick on 1/2 acre, garage with stoop, garden spot.
IN COAHOMA - Sparkling brick, 3 1/2, in ground pool, \$70's.
ATTENTION INVESTORS - Duplex plus 2 bdr home, great location. \$70's.
2 BDRM IN KENTWOOD - 2 bth, large den with fireplace, central heat/air.
550's & 60's
ASSUME 8 1/2% LOAN - Lovely 3 bdr, 2 bth, brick on Vicky, fireplace in family room, dbl garage. \$70's.
COLLEGE PARK BEAUTY - 3 1/2 with WBPF, beautiful plush carpet. \$60's.
TWO STORY - Great family home, 3 bdr, 2 bth, playroom, sep. dining.
ATTRACTIVE PARKHILL HOME - Large living, frpic., 3 bdr, 2 bth.
SPOTLESS RENOVATED HOME - New roof, new carpet, new cent. heat & air.
4 ACRES - Brand new 3 1/2, ref. air, well.
NO APPROVAL LOAN - 3 bdr, 2 bth, formal living, den with fireplace, game room.
ASSUMABLE LOAN - 3 bdr, 2 bth, formal, living, dining & sep. den, new carpet throughout. \$60's.
COLLEGE PARK - Well landscaped, brick, 3 1/2, 2 bdr, remodeled.
TWO BDRM. CONTEMPORARY - On huge wooded lot, fantastic view, brick wall with fireplace in spacious den.
CANYON VIEW - Privacy, 3 or 4 bdr, butcher block in kit.
LIKE NEW - 3 bdr, 2 bth, brick in College Park, dbl garage, fireplace in den with vaulted ceiling.
ROOM TO SPARE - 3 bdr, 2 bth, apt., immaculate.
CATHEDRAL CEILING - 3 bdr, 2 bth, WB fireplace.
18 ACRES OF GOOD LAND - 3 bdr, 2 bth house with good well, pretty earth tone carpet, dbl carport, lots of storage.
SELLER WILL CARRY 2ND LIEN - With \$10,000 down, assume 7% loan on 3 bdr, 2 bth, brick with single garage, Kentwood.
FIVE BEDROOMS - 3 bth, sunroom off country kitchen, French doors between living & dining, greenhouse & 1/2 acre, triple carport, storm cellar.
COAHOMA SCHOOL DISTRICT - 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bth, brick on 1 acre, fireplace in lg. living area.
FORSAN SCHOOL DISTRICT - 3 bdr, 2 bth on 2 acres, ref. air, cent. heat, dbl carport.
EVERYTHING YOU NEED - Formal dining, king sized living area, great kitchen, new ref. air. \$50's.
FAMILY HOME - 4 bdr, 2 bth, WB fireplace.
DON'T MISS THIS WELL CARED FOR HOME - In exclusive Parkhill. Low \$50's.
KENTWOOD CHARMER - 3 1/2, brick, garage, fruit trees.
SPACIOUS 4 BDRM. - Dining room, well landscaped, 2 bth.

3486 ALAMESA - No crowdin' - no pushin' - because it's big. 3 bdr, 2 bth, huge living area. \$40's.
2660 APACHE - Lovely 3 bdr, 2 bath, formal, den w/rp and bit in bookcases, sequestered master bdr, 3 1/2, frpic. \$90's.
2907 CORONADO - Beautiful 3 bdr, 2 bath, large family room w/rp, bit in kitchen, beautifully decorated. \$90's.
787 AVONDALE - 4 bdr, 3 bth, formal, modern kit, huge family room w/rp, sunroom, energy efficient. \$100's.
2818 CORONADO - Artistically decorated, 2 bdr, 2 bth, family room w/rp, dining w/mirror wall, frpic, bit in kit, corner lot.
2883 CORONADO - New listing, 3 bdr, 2 bth, huge family rm w/rp, formal, kit w/rp in hub, large living area, truly beautiful home. \$90's.
1401 INDIAN HILLS - 3 1/2, formal living, den w/rp, bit in kitchen, recently redecorated thru-out, plush carpet, completely energy efficient w/new heat & air, corner lot. \$80's.
1389 DOUGLASS - 3 bdr, 4 1/2 bth, formal, sunken den w/rp, game room, large kit, lots of skylights and brick tile floor. This gorgeous home is located on 1 1/2 acres. \$200's.
499 AFB PARK - Excellent home w/huge bdrms, game room, formal din. 3 bth, family rm w/rp, modern kit, glassed breakfast room, pool and spa. \$214,000.
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2484 CHEYENNE - Short story immaculate, 3 bdr, 2 b, cent. a/c, a real home. \$30's.
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A CHARMING 2 BDRM. HOME - With large rooms, pretty wallpaper & new carpet throughout. Brick.
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3 BDRM. MOBILE - With 2 bth, 1/2 acre, triple carport, storm cellar, lots of fruit trees, garden spot.
ASSUME - Low interest loan, 3 bdr, 2 bth, den, plus living.
ROOMY 3 BDRM. - Gold carpet, new ref. air, garage.
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ENJOY BIG ROOMS - And wrap around porch in Victorian style home. Low \$40's.
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3 BDRM. HOME WITH LARGE DEN - Prefr hardwood floors, cent. heat, ref. air.
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LOW DOWN PAYMENT - And assume loan, 3 bdr, 2 bth, lots of space.
GOOD PRICE - For 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bth with ref. air, cent. heat, \$5,000 down & assume FHA loan - On 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bth, sep. den could be 4th bdr.
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WASHINGTON PLACE - 3 1/2 with ref. air, carpet, large kit den.
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Furnished Apartments 052
ONE BEDROOM. Mature adult, no children, pets, \$246. \$10 deposit, plus electric. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 061
KENTWOOD, 2601 CINDY, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fenced back yard, central heat and air. 263-4514.

Business Buildings 070
FOR LEASE - car lot with refrigerated air, office, paved. Contact Westex Auto Parts, 267-1666.

Personal 110
WAS YOUR photograph snapped by a Herald photographer? You can order reprints. Call 263-7331 for information.

Help Wanted 270
NOTICE
HOMEWORKERS
Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party.

Help Wanted 270
WANTED CHILD Care Supervisor to administer Mother's Day Out Program and Church buildings. 20 hours per week. Must have background and experience in child development.

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513
AKC REGISTERED Red Miniature Dachshund puppies. Papers and wormed. \$15-28-55-68.

Garage Sales 535
GARAGE SALE Saturday and Sunday, 4201 Parkway. Dishes, clothes, portable stereo, jewelry, and miscellaneous.

Unfurnished Apartments 053
CEDAR CREEK Apartments. Large unfurnished two bedroom in Coahoma. Now available for lease. Call Little Soper, 394-4437 days. After 9:00, 394-4208.

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OFFICE SPACE for lease in new professional building at 1510-1512 Scurry. Will layout to suit tenant. Call John Gary 267-3151 or 263-2218.

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Miscellaneous 537
1970 PLAYMATE WALK-THRU horse Johnson; 1965 Ford LTD, excellent condition; 1979 Yamaha 100 Special, low mileage; crossbars and two 2 horse power motors. Must sell for taxes. Call before 9 a.m. or after 1 p.m. 263-2027.

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Farm Equipment 420

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Recreational Veh 563

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1977 TERRY, 28 FOOT, clean, loaded, twin beds, rear bath, \$13,000. 393-5729. Sand Springs.

Travel Trailers 565

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JACKIE OLSON, Auditor
1729 March 23 & 30, 1984

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JACKIE OLSON, County Auditor, will receive sealed bids until April 20, 1984 at 10:00 AM on approximately 4,400 cubic yards of Grade 4A, Type B Aggregate to be used for seal coating county roads. Bids will be presented to the Commissioners Court at 10:00 AM on April 25, 1984 for their consideration. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Contact Jackie Olson at the County Courthouse in Big Spring, Texas, 915 267-8866 for specifications.

JACKIE OLSON
County Auditor
1735 3/30/84 and 4/8/84

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FLOYD CARROLL, DECEASED. Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of FLOYD CARROLL were issued on the 27th day of March, 1984, in Cause No. 10,322, pending in the County Court of Howard County, Texas, to: SHERRILL CARROLL. The residence of such Executor is Howard County, Texas. The post office address is: 1307 Baylor, Big Spring, TX 79720. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED this 27th day of March, 1984. BANCROFT & MOUTON P.O. Box 1030 Big Spring, TX 79721 (915) 267-2565 B.Y. Ben Bancroft State Bar Identification No. 01608000 ATTORNEYS FOR THE ESTATE 1728 March 30, 1984

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 1976 Nomad, 23 ft.
 1972 Silver Streak, 26 ft.
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 1969 Road Master, 16 ft.
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Trailers 577

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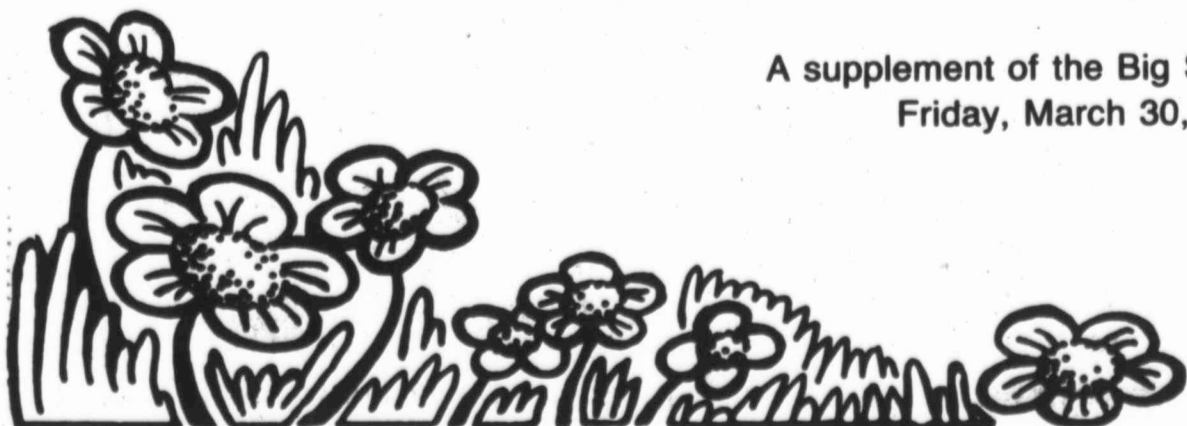


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Be efficient, list annual home projects

There is something about the freshness and newness of spring that inspires a need to spruce things up, shake off the ravages of winter.

The traditional spring housecleaning is only a part of it. There also is work to be done to the outside of the house on the lawn and garden.

It's time for a homeowner's spring inventory, to make a list of all projects and jobs to be done around the house. As soon as winter begins its disappearing act, consumers should take stock of the situation, inside and out, and see what needs to be done.

Start inside — do the rugs need shampooing? The curtains dry cleaned? Do walls need to be washed and/painted? Does any woodwork need to be refinished? Are the window and door screens in top repair? Do linoleum floors need to be scrubbed and waxed?

Move from room to room throughout the house, checking everything and noting what needs to be done.

Check the mechanical parts of the house. Is there a drip in the bathroom faucet you have been putting off fixing? Check the furnace. It should be cleaned and

made ready for its summer hiatus. Likewise, check the air conditioner. Is it in need of coolant? Are all hoses and clamps in top condition? Does the compressor work?

Moving to the outside of the house — walk around the house. Has the paint blistered or cracked? Is it in need of sanding and a touch-up of paint or is new siding called for? Or will a new coat of paint do the job? Is the caulking and /or sealant around the windows in good condition? What about the roof — are all shingles secure and in place?

The lawn and garden are a slightly different story. In this case, you already have some ideas of what you want to do this year — what vegetables you will be planting, what flower seeds need to be purchased.

Don't forget that the lawn will need to be fertilized and perhaps a weed killer added. The trees and shrubbery will need pruning. The lawn will need to be raked and the garden tilled.

Get out your garden hoses and sprinklers. Check

them for leaks.

Give your lawn mower and any other outdoor power tools a check-up. Make sure the blades are sharp and the motor is in top running condition.

Check out your lawn and garden tools. Are they all usable or will some have to be replaced? Was this the year you planned to invest in a new rotary cultivator?

Are any building projects on the agenda? A new deck, perhaps? Or maybe a tool shed.

Last, but not least, get out your outdoor furniture and barbecue grill. Is everything in shape and ready for use for the leisure time activities that will come after your springtime labors?

As you take the inventory, make a list of the tools and supplies you'll need to accomplish the tasks. From the simplest tools to a new lawn mower, from garden seed to new patio furniture, your local hardware/home center and /or consumer lumber/building material dealers will have the tools and supplies to get the job done.

Not only do these merchants have products, they

also have product information. They can recommend the right tool, suggest the right pest control, or tell you how to build a deck.

Homeowner's Springtime Inventory List

Inside the house:

Paint interior rooms. Cracks or holes to be filled before painting. Clean furniture. Shampoo carpets. Dry clean draperies. Scrub and wax floors. Refinish woodwork. Check screens for needed repairs. Clean furnace. Wash windows. Make plumbing repairs.

Outside the house:

Clean the gutters. Rake the lawn. Fertilize lawn, garden and flower beds. Plant vegetables and flowers. Paint house exterior. Clean out tool shed. Sharpen and clean tools. Replace non-working tools. Repair cracks in driveway and sidewalk. Wash windows. Tune-up lawn mower and other power equipment. Repair roof. Check garden hoses for leaks. Check air conditioner for proper running condition. Check lawn furniture for needed repairs. Check barbecue grills.

Wood doors open to many styles

Choosing the right door to complement your home's architectural style isn't all that difficult. There are as many door styles as there are types of architecture.

Among the more popular wood door styles, says the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association are:

- Colonial — One of the most popular designs, this simple style features six panels; the upper four form a cross while the lower two form the pages of an open book.

- Contemporary — This clean, up-to-date design is distinctively American with its three, large, deeply-grooved panels set vertically down the center.

- Mediterranean — This distinctive style highlights multiple panels that emphasize dimension and shadow lines. Many combine plain with decorative panels and are intricately carved.

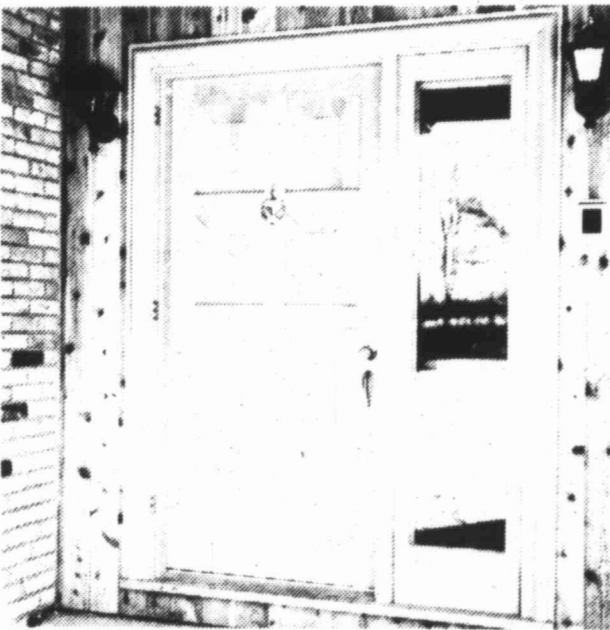
- Spanish — This panel design is deeply carved and often comes with wrought-iron hardware

and leaded or stained glass. It often is used in ranch or other single-story homes.

- French — Long a classic, this elegant style can be used as an entryway or for easy access to a balcony, porch or sunroom. It often is used as a double door, or flanked by a stationary unit, to improve the view and bring in more daylight.

- Crossback — This design features glass panes or wood panels above an X-shaped cross formed by four triangular panels in the bottom half. It is popular in the Dutch-door style, which divides the top and bottom so you open one half while the other remains shut.

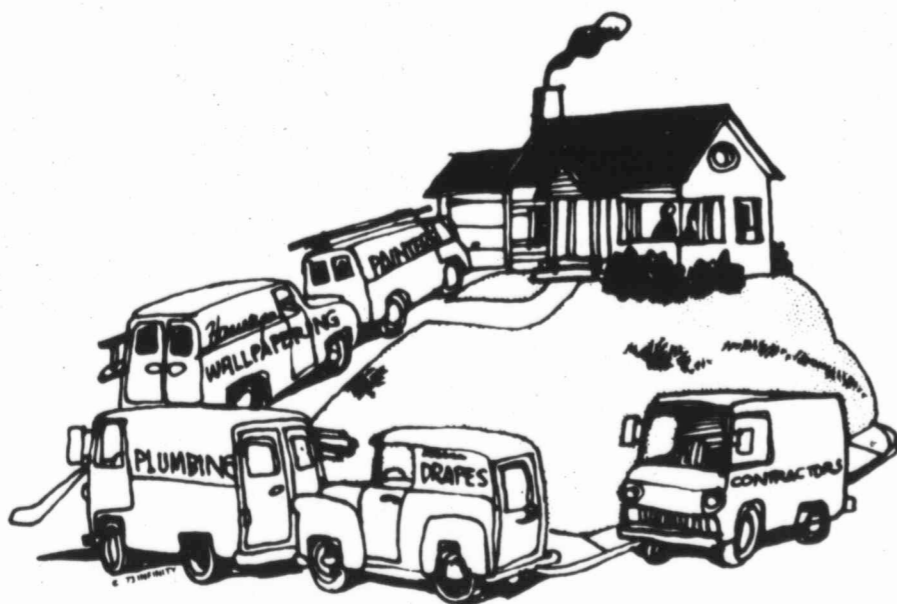
- Patio — This style of door combines the practicality of a working door that slides open with the attractiveness of a large glass area that opens rooms to views. It provides easy access to yards, patios or decks. The most common patio door consists of one stationary



WOOD DOOR — This wood panel door is in the Mediterranean style of multiple panels that emphasize highlights and shadowlines.

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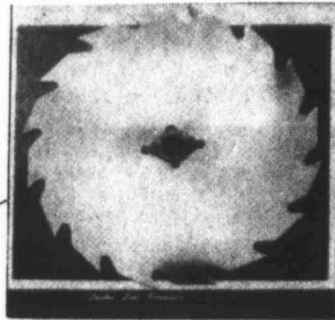
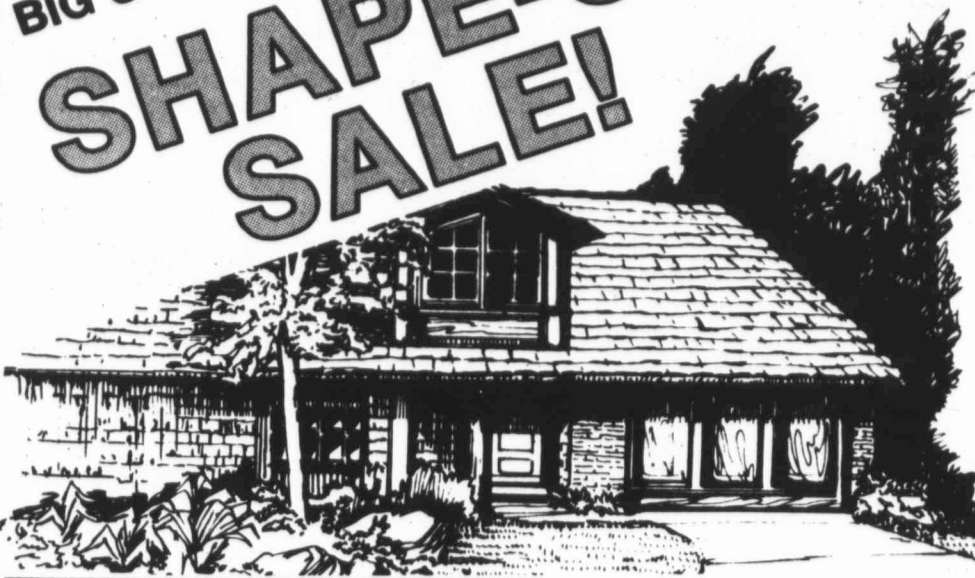
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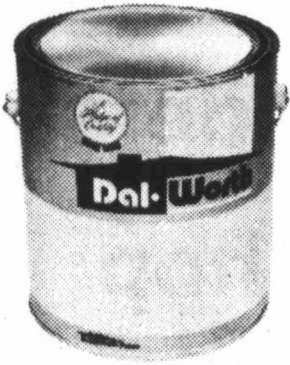
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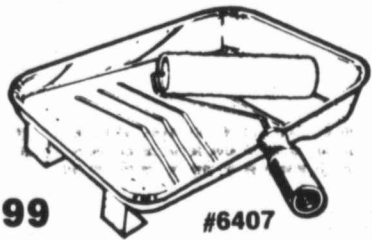
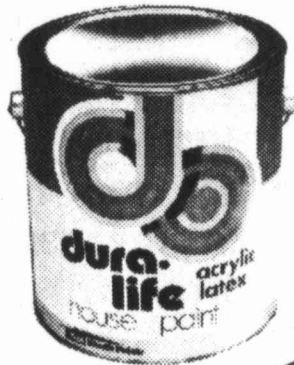
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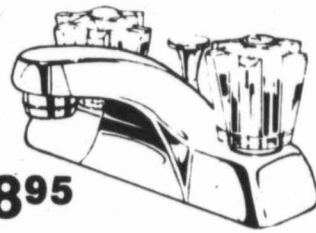
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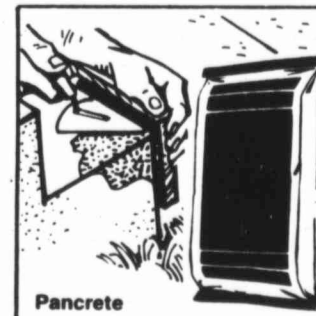
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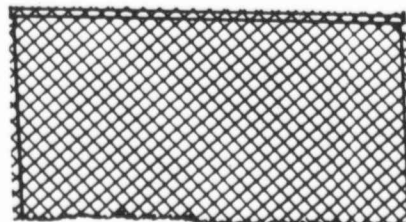
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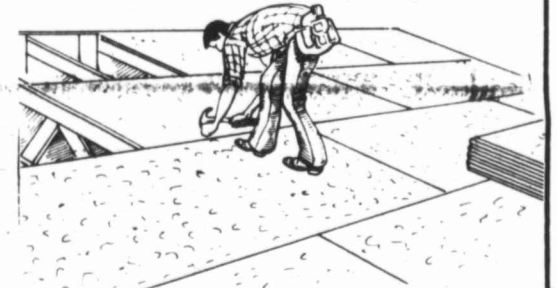


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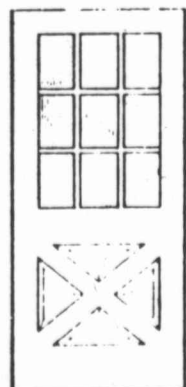
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Counter top easy to replace

Because of hot pans, knife blades, stains and other wear and tear, kitchen counter tops sometimes need replacing. Homeowners wishing to replace pucker counter tops or tops that have peeling edges will find the job not too difficult with a bit of planning.

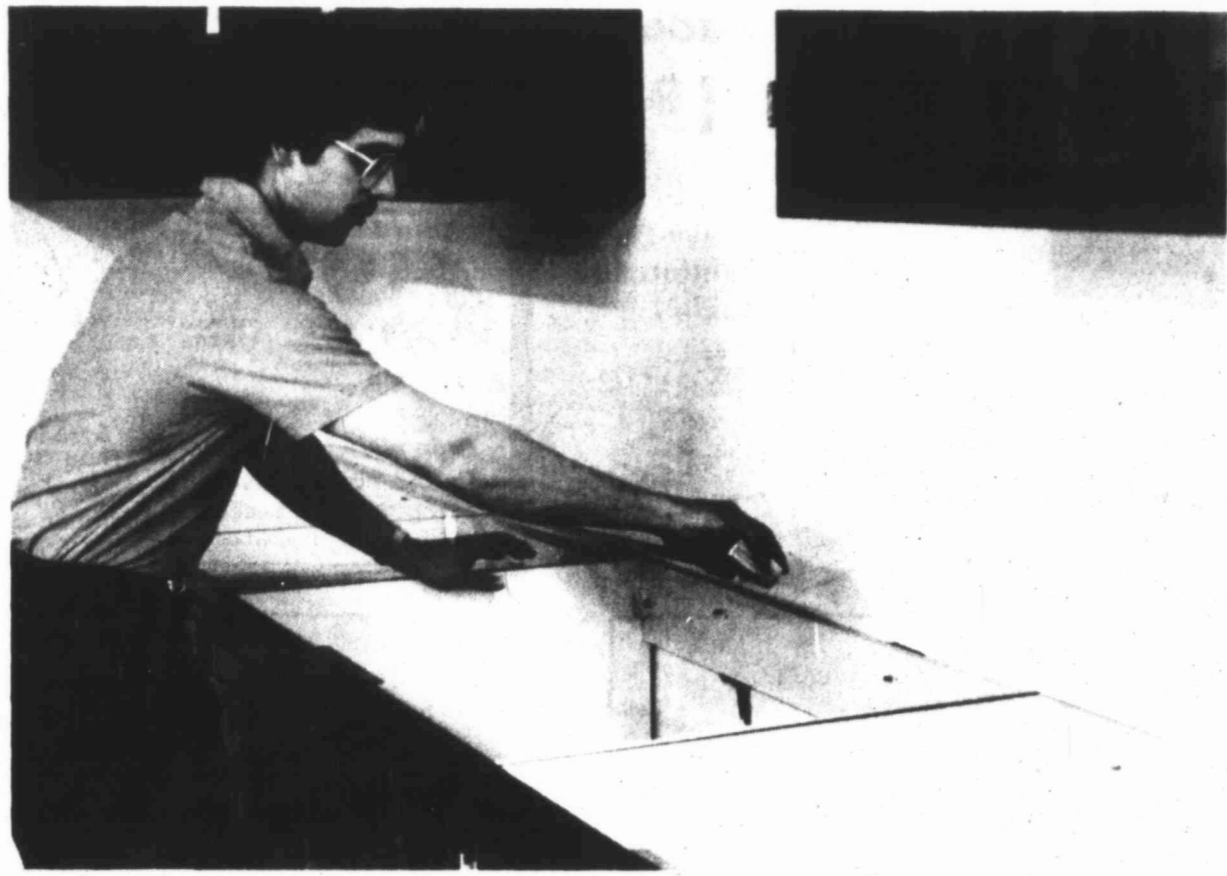
Mark Heinis of a local lumber-hardware store, said there are two ways to remodel a kitchen top: put new formica on top the laminate (base surface) or completely remove the old top and put on an already glued and assembled counter top.

Heinis said the person desiring only to replace the formica would have to remove the old formica and then clean and sand the base surface to remove old glue and other surface materials.

"The glue is as only as good as the laminate," Heinis said. "So you've got to be sure the surface is clean and smooth."

After the surface is suitable, he said glue should be applied to the laminate and the formica. Then the person should place wax paper on the laminate and then situate the formica sheet correctly. After the surfaces match, the wax paper should be pulled out from between the two.

"You use the wax paper to keep the two from sticking until the formica is in place. Once the surfaces



PREPARATION — Mark Heinis makes sure he has exact measurements before installing a new counter top.

Heinis said most counter tops can be replaced in a few hours with adequate planning.

touch, there is no way to move them," Heinis said.

The person will then have to fit end pieces on the formica top, but that should be a minimum of trouble since pre-cut finishing pieces are available.

Heinis said the person will then be able to trim the formica if needed.

The other method simply involves removing the old top completely and replac-

ing it with a whole new counter top.

Generally, the old counter top can be taken off by removing several screws and then lifting it out of the way.

The person can then lift the pre-formed top in place and attach it with screws. Caulking near the wall will put a finishing touch on the cabinet. The pre-formed top will also need end pieces as described above.

Heinis estimated the job would take about five hours with a completely new top or between six and eight

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Follow tips when painting

Remember these tips on preparing and painting your home.

Correct problems. Peeling to bare wood is caused by excess moisture outside or from within the house. Caulk cracks in the siding, construction joints, and around window and door frames. Repair roof leaks that may allow moisture to seep behind the siding.

For peeling caused by interior moisture, install an exhaust fan in the kitchen, bathroom and laundry area. Small holes and louvered vents in the siding beneath windows help.

Peeling to a previous coat of paint occurs most often on overhangs or other areas where chalk, dirt and chemicals are not washed away by rain. Scrape and sand away all loose paint. Wash the surface thoroughly before

topcoating. Never paint over mildew. It will grow back through the paint film. Scrub it off with a solution of heavy-duty liquid cleaner, household bleach and warm water. (Wear rubber gloves and safety glasses.) Use a paint with fungicide for mildew resistance.

Prepare the surface. Scrape away loose or peeling paint, feather-sand edges, and spot-prime bare areas. Countersink nails and fill holes and other imperfections with spackling. Before painting, wash the surface to remove dirt and excess chalk. For good adhesion on glossy surfaces, sand them lightly.

Prime bare or unpainted surfaces, cedar, redwood or other dark-staining wood with an oil-base house paint primer. Use a latex

primer for fast-drying and when staining or moisture are not problems.

Prime bare stucco and masonry, and unpainted factory-finished hardwood siding with oil-base primer. Wire-brush rusting metal and prime with anti-rust primer.

Buy enough paint to insure thorough coverage. Divide the square feet of surface area by the expected spreading rate of the paint (see can label) on the type surface to be painted. The average is about one gallon for every 450 square feet. More for rough or porous surfaces.

Apply the paint correctly. Intermix two or more gallons of the same color to assure color uniformity. Apply a full, liberal coat when painting.

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Prefabricated sink vanities

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One quick, relatively inexpensive way to spruce up a dull looking bathroom is with an installation of a prefabricated sink vanity. Once in place, these remodeling miracles hide unsightly pipes and also give extra storage space for towels and washcloths.

Mark Winn of a local hardware-lumber dealer, recommended that persons considering such a project to first plan the venture and get exact measurements before deciding on what cabinet and fixtures to use.

Once armed with measurements, the do-it-yourselfer can go to his or her favorite plumbing store or lumber yard and choose the vanity that best suits the present decor and fits the structure of the bathroom.

The same holds true for faucets, drain mechanisms and shut-off valves.

The person should shut off the water

supply and disconnect the present sink. Winn recommended replacing the present pipe — if it happens to be chrome — with plastic pipe because plastic is less corrosive.

Then the person should slide the vanity into place and connect the drain and faucets. Winn said it is a good idea to attach the vanity to the wall with screws to give the structure a bit more support.

Winn said the job should require no special tools and should take "about a day" to complete for the average person. Of course, more elaborate jobs will take longer.

"It's not hard to do at all in a day if you've spent a little time planning," Winn said. "It's a good do-it-yourself project."

Winn estimated the average amount one might spend for installing a vanity to be about \$125.

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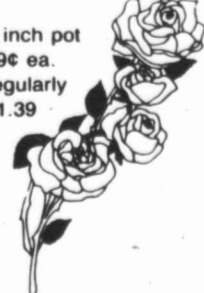
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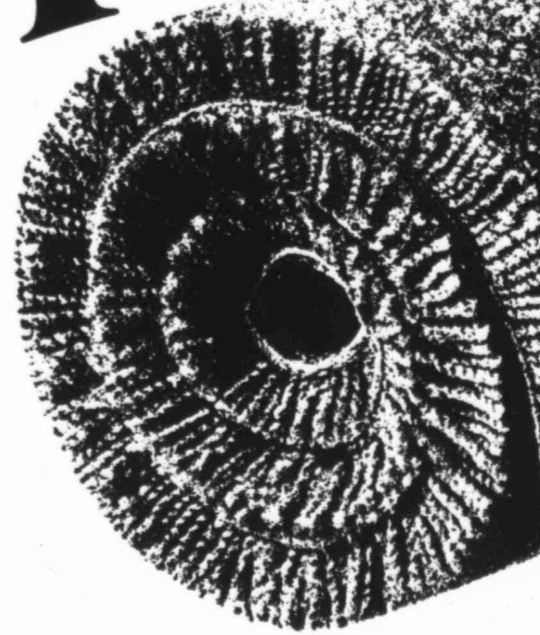


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To furnish a home, begin with a plan



FURNISHING A HOME — An oak table and chairs and a roll-arm sofa and loveseat help create a relaxed country retreat. Whimsical early American primitives, heirloom quilts and afghans and a do-it-yourself stenciled floor of brightly colored blocks were added for accent. Before decorating a home, begin with a plan.

An attractive and comfortable home doesn't just happen, it's planned, says the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The home is the place to eat, sleep, work and play. It's a place for privacy or entertaining family or friends. Since a family's needs change from one living stage to the next, furnishing the home to meet changing needs is a continual process.

When planning the layout of furnishings for a home, analyze your family's needs, says the extension service in its pamphlet *Furnishing Your Home, Begin with a Plan*. Most rooms will be planned and furnished to meet many needs. A list of activities can help you decide what furniture is needed for each room. It will help determine the theme you wish to express and the general mood you want in the room.

Take the effort and draw a scaled model of the home. One-fourth inch to the foot is a good scale to work with, the extension service says. Show locations of windows, doors, closets, electrical outlets, heating and cooling units and any architectural details that may affect the furniture placement.

Draw a scaled pattern, a template, of each piece of furniture to the same scale. Use these to design furniture placement in each room. Put in larger furniture pieces first, then fit in the smaller, supporting pieces. Rearrange the templates until the layout design seems to work well. Make sure traffic lanes are open and that furniture is grouped for convenient use.

Inventory the furniture you have. List the furniture you need in another list. Prepare a buying plan to spread the purchases over the amount of time you need to afford the items, say three to five years. Seldom will families have large sums of money set aside for cash purchases but can budget for some furnishings each year.

The amount of money available for furnishings must be determined on an individual basis. The income, size of family and house, stage in family cycle, values and goals influence the furnishings budget. One approach in acquiring furniture is to invest the most money possible in items that receive the hardest wear and are of a more lasting nature. Examples of these items would be sofas, upholstered chairs, chests of drawers, and bedsprings and mattresses. Spend

lesser amounts of money on accessory furniture, which goes in and out of style and is less expensive to replace. Lamps, end tables and coffee tables are examples.

Two basic styles of furniture exists for families to decide on what they like — heavy and light. Some pieces look heavy and others look light. Pieces falling in one category will automatically harmonize with another from the same category, since both share common traits.

When choosing furniture classification you like, next look at details — straight and curved silhouettes, plain and ornamented surfaces. The same principle for combining applies here as well. However, if the rule is followed too rigidly, monotony can develop. Let one style predominate and use other styles for interest or variety.

Functional furniture needs to be: comfortable and supporting chairs for family members; additional seating to accommodate guests; beds long and wide enough for family members' needs; storage pieces in the right sizes to accommodate needed storage of possessions; tables for eating, writing, reading, pursuing hobbies or keeping conveniences such as lamps, books and ash trays close by.

Look for quality construction. Quality means not only quality ingredients but also the combination and application of these within the completed piece of furniture. Furniture today ranges from custom-order hand crafting,

through partial machine making with hand assembly and finishing, to complete mechanization for mass production. Learn to read labels, ask questions and examine each piece of furniture carefully. The following

features can indicate quality.

A manufacturer that offers quality furniture will identify himself on a label and is proud to stand by his product. The label should provide information about the wood or other

materials used in the piece of furniture.

In a good light, examine the finish of wooden parts

to see if it is even and smooth. The insides of drawers and backs in quality furniture are smooth and finished.

Decoration doesn't add to the quality of furniture, but it does add to the production cost. Carving, inlay, special finishes and tailoring details used to individualize furniture are indications of more expensive furniture.

Look for furniture pieces are constructed solidly of substantial woods, parts are securely joined, movable parts fit well and operate easily, and tailoring of covers is neat and secure. These visible details give some indication of the quality of inside construction.

Before making a purchase, shop around to find the best value for your money. Compare prices and quality in merchandise. Good design furniture is available in every price range.

A good label will provide many useful facts. Look also for written warranties and guarantees. Additional information can come from magazines, consumer

publications and by asking questions of well-informed home economists and salespersons.

Shop stores that provide goods and services that you want for the price that you can pay. Also ask about

delivery, installation, servicing and adjustments for unsatisfactory service.

To keep furnishing expenses to a minimum, check second-hand furniture, unfinished furniture, furniture seconds and furniture sales.

Question/answer

Q. — I have become very interested in woodworking as a hobby in the past few months, but I am continuously finding that I still have a lot to learn. Two of the projects I have coming up call for the wood screws to be below the surface of the wood and then covered up with wood putty. How do I get the screws below the surface without making a mess of it?

A. — You most certainly have a portable electric drill. All you need for getting a flathead screw neatly below the surface is a countersink of the right size. Get a couple of countersink bits, which will fit into the chuck of the drill the same as an ordinary bit. The countersink will

enlarge only the top part of the hole so that the screw can sink into it.

Q. — I have trouble stripping the insulation off electric wires every time I have to do that kind of work. Sometimes I cut off too much insulation and sometimes too little. Is there some knack to doing this?

A. — Not especially. It becomes relatively easy if you use a small tool called a stripper. It has an adjusting mechanism on it for stripping wires of different thicknesses. Some other kinds of tools, such as pliers, sometimes have strippers built within them, but a separate stripper is usually handier and better.

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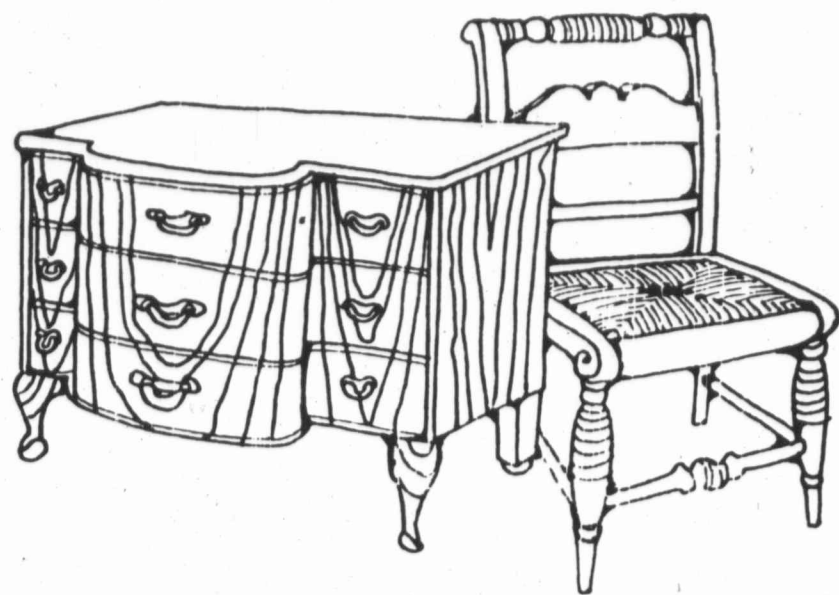
"A chair is just a chair" go the lyrics of a song popular several years ago. But with a little sanding and staining, the chair that's just a chair can become something that looks good and gives one pride of self-accomplishment.

Local do-it-yourself stores have all the materials necessary to turn an unfinished chair or a piece of furniture needing refinishing into something the family will treasure for years to come.

The process of refinishing a piece of furniture begins with deciding whether it will be used indoors or out, according to Ken Autry of a local do-it-yourself hardware and lumber center. The process for each is similar, but have a few minor differences, Autry said.

Indoors, a newly refinished coffee table or bookcase might be just the thing to make a room more homey. For the more ambitious, a project such as a large wall unit for stereo and books, or a new set of kitchen cabinets is not out of reach for the home do-it-yourselfer.

Sanding is the first step in each of these projects, Autry said. The wood should be sanded smooth to



protect users from splinters.

Autry recommended the application of a sanding sealer afterwards. The sealer will keep stain from soaking too far into the wood and will help seal the wood from wetness that might come from a spilled soft drink or whatever.

After application of the clear liquid sealer, Autry said an additional very light sanding will help give the piece a professionally finished look.

Then, the do-it-yourselfer is ready to

decide on an indoor stain for the piece. The choice of a stain is, of course, a matter of personal taste, keeping in mind the other pieces of furniture the refinished piece will fit with.

Dark stains will give the wood a walnut or mahogany color, while lighter stains of maple or pecan are also available, he said. It is important to keep in mind that the stains will take on different colors when used on different types of wood.

If a very light color is desired, Autry said the stain process can be skipped all together and varnish can be applied immediately after sanding.

After staining, the home worker has a choice of two kinds of indoor varnish: satin and gloss. The satin variety will give a flat look to the piece, while a gloss stain will give the piece a shiny look, Autry said.

Both are made of polyurethane, he said. According to Autry, a

variety of products called "varnish stains" are also available. Using a varnish stain allows the do-it-yourselfer to combine staining and varnishing in to one step, he said.

For projects that are destined to spend a lot of time outdoors, such as lawn and patio furniture, the process of refinishing is simpler because the sanding sealer is unnecessary, Autry said.

Two varieties of stain are available to the home worker for outdoor pieces, Autry said. One variety, semi-transparent stain, shows the character of the wood and the other, solid color stain, hides the wood, but is available in a wider variety of colors, he said.

Autry offered several tips for making sure the refinished piece comes out looking good. "Make sure everything is sanded and clean before staining to make sure the stain will go on smoothly," he said.

Autry recommended going over the piece with cloth before staining to clear it of dust.

If working outside, "look out for sandy, dusty days," he said.

The best days to work are the ones with little humidity, he said, because some stains and varnishes will not take to the wood on these days.

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Attics make nice sewing rooms if a skylight is cut through the roof to provide plenty of light. Or a spare room might make a nice darkroom for weekend photographers.

With the rising costs of home construction, many families are choosing to enlarge their own homes instead of buying new homes.

One way of making space is by enclosing the garage. By securing the garage opening or by building a window where the garage door once was, a den or bedroom can be added.

If you have a small room in the house just collecting junk, you might think of making it into a study, a sewing room, a hobby center or a reading room.

If you have teenagers driving you crazy with their stereos, you might consider giving them their own entertainment room to entertain their guests in, complete with shelving for that stereo. Attic space may convert to make a good party room, or a basement, if it is large enough, may make a cozy family room.

Now that so many homes are equipped with home computers, many homeowners are faced with a problem of where to put the computer. The kitchen table isn't right, because when the computer is set up, the family has to eat off their laps in the living room.

Extra space in the corner of a bedroom or family room can be converted to make space for computers. Or, if a child has left home, his room might be converted into a home office, complete with the home computer and desk.

If washing and drying clothes isn't one of your favorite tasks, a brightly lit, attractive utility room might make the job more appealing. Moving your washer and dryer into a utility room built on to your home will make your kitchen area seem larger.

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Wallcoverings affect room's character

Before redecorating the home, it's important to take care of the basics. One of the most important basics is making the walls the perfect background for each room.

"Everybody taste is different in the way they do their home," says Virginia Miller of a local decorating center. "Even the colors have different effects on the character of the room."

Today, several types of wallcovering are available. Wallcoverings includes paint, wallpaper and fabrics. Each one is different and adds to the decor.

Paint from the plainest whitewash to the most modern fashion color mix has been the most popular wall coating. Paint remains popular because it's economical, easy to maintain, and the fastest and simplest way to transform the visual impact of the room.

Before painting a room, a person should figure out how much paint is needed. Here's a formula using square feet measurement to use in buying paint. Add the width of the walls together. Next, multiply that number with the height from the floor to the ceiling.

For example, in one room each wall measures 16 feet across and the ceiling height is eight feet. Added together the 16 feet for each wall totals 64 feet. Multiply the 64 feet with a height of eight feet, which equals 512 square feet.

If a person wants to paint the ceiling also, he can find the area of the ceiling by multiplying its width times its length. For example, if the ceiling width was 15 feet and the length was 20 feet, the area would be 300 square feet.

When buying paint, the paint manufacturer tells on the can how many square feet a gallon of paint will cover. Buy all the paint that you will need at one time, so the colors will match perfect. Remember to double the total if you're applying two coats. It's also a good idea to keep an



WALLCOVERINGS — Wallcoverings can be used to perk up the looks of any room. Here, the wallcovering blends with the coordinating drapery fabric to tie the room together and serve as a visual backdrop for the traditional furnishings. The striped wallcovering below the chair rail enhances the traditional look by adding an accent to the room's quiet atmosphere.

extra can of paint in order to do needed touch ups later in the same color mix as the original paint mix.

Maybe you would rather wallpaper the room than paint it. "You are going to paint every year or two, and it's (wallpapering) not that much more expensive, so why not wallpaper," Mrs. Miller said. "It brightens the room up, and has so much to offer."

"Most people are going back to wallpaper because they are tired of the paint and paneling," Mrs. Miller said. "Wallpaper gives the room character."

"Wallpapering really isn't hard. Anyone can hang it with a little bit of instruction and help," she said. "It's not very expensive, and you don't have to spend a lot to do a wall to do something to your house."

Each type of wallpaper has a particular width. Types include French with a width of 18-22 inches; English, 22 inches; American, 30 inches; and grass, cloth and linen, 36 inches. Usually wallpaper

is packaged in single rolls of 36 square feet or double rolls in 72 square feet.

Two methods can be used for determining how much wallpaper will be needed to cover a room. For the first method add the width of each wall together. Multiply the distance around the room by height of room. Allow a 20 percent margin for waste. Calculate the actual areas for doors and windows. Subtract those areas from the original figure. For every door or for every two windows allow 15 square feet. If a roll is 36 square feet, divide surface area by 36 or the area of the roll. For uneven number figure to the next highest number.

The second method is for patterned wallpaper. First, measure the perimeter of the room and convert to inches by multiplying by 12. Then divide by width of inches of the paper to get the number of wallpaper strips you will need. You will have to start at the top of the ceiling with the top of a full repeat so figure out to next whole repeat in order

to get the paper to match. Multiply the width by length of each strip for total. Subtract half a strip for each window and one strip for each door. Then, take the remaining total and convert that number into feet or yards. If precise, add one more roll for repairs and waste.

A good-looking room can be done in two or three different types of wallpaper. Mrs. Miller also suggested wallpapering one wall and painting the other walls to brighten up the room.

Instead of covering the walls with paper maybe you'd like to use fabric. To find out how much fabric you are going to need, first add the corner-to-corner measurements of the walls to be covered, both vertically and horizontally.

Divide total inches needed by the usable width of the fabric in inches in order to find the total number of panels needed. Usable width does not include fabric necessary for design matching and selvages. Add an extra panel if the number is uneven.

If matching a design, measure the area to be covered from the top to the bottom, which usually is from the ceiling to the baseboard. Measure the distance between the vertical length of one design repeat. Add three inches to length of each panel for easy handling.

Convert panel lengths to yards by multiplying panel length times the number of panels to determine the total inches needed.

Divide the total inches needed by fabric width to determine the yards of fabric needed.

Several methods exist for applying fabrics to wall. For permanent attachment use adhesive paste or glue. For temporary attachment use shirring, double-stick tape, fabric closure tape, staple, tack, and starch.

To make fabric-covered walls more resistant to water and grease stains, use soil-repellant finish in an aerosol spray form and apply directly to the fabric after it has been attached to the wall. Application of the spray-on finish will not alter the fabric appearance.

For walls subjected to unusually heavy soiling, a stronger protective finish can be obtained by applying a clear polyurethane coat, varnish or shellac to the fabric after it is in place.

Insulation conserves energy

Adequate levels of insulation in walls, ceilings and floors are essential to any energy efficient house.

When such a home relies on passive solar for supplementary heat, the importance of insulation becomes even greater. "There is little to be gained by applying passive solar techniques," says the Mineral Insulation Manufacturers Association, "if the heat loss of the house is so great that the available solar heat cannot be used to the maximum."

Insulation with a higher R-value is essential to retain the most free heat from passive solar and to reduce conventional heating requirements at night or on cloudy days. Since R-values measure the ability of insulation to resist heat flow, the higher the R-value the greater the insulating power.

Mineral fiber, rock wool or fiber glass is the most popular insulating material. It is easy to install and is available as batts, blankets or loose wool.

To achieve the kind of thermal performance consistent with passive solar principles, it is often necessary to have ceiling and floor cavities be designed to accommodate more insulation.

Such design permits insulation levels as high as R-32 in walls, R-40 in or more in ceilings and R-19 in floors over unheated spaces.

Other elements of good passive solar design include proper orientation of the home and its windows as well as the selection of building materials designed to take maximum advantage of the sun's energy in winter while minimizing the sun's heat in summer.

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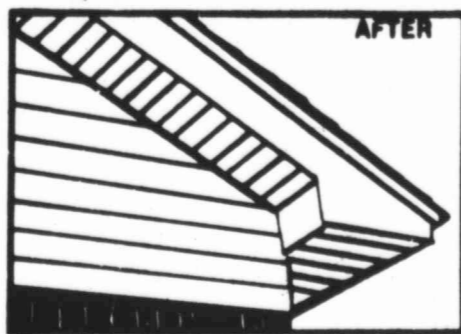
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Floors determine room's character

Floor coverings may determine character of space and can provide a feeling of warmth to a room's interior. A floor's functions are to insulate from the cold, damp earth and to provide a flat, level plane to place furniture on and to walk on.

Floors must be considered when designing any interior because it is there and will be in constant use.

According to Sarah Faulkner, author of *Planning a Home: a Practical Guide* maintenance, replacement ease and cost are important factors when determining the flooring for a home because the floor takes more wear than any other part of the interior.

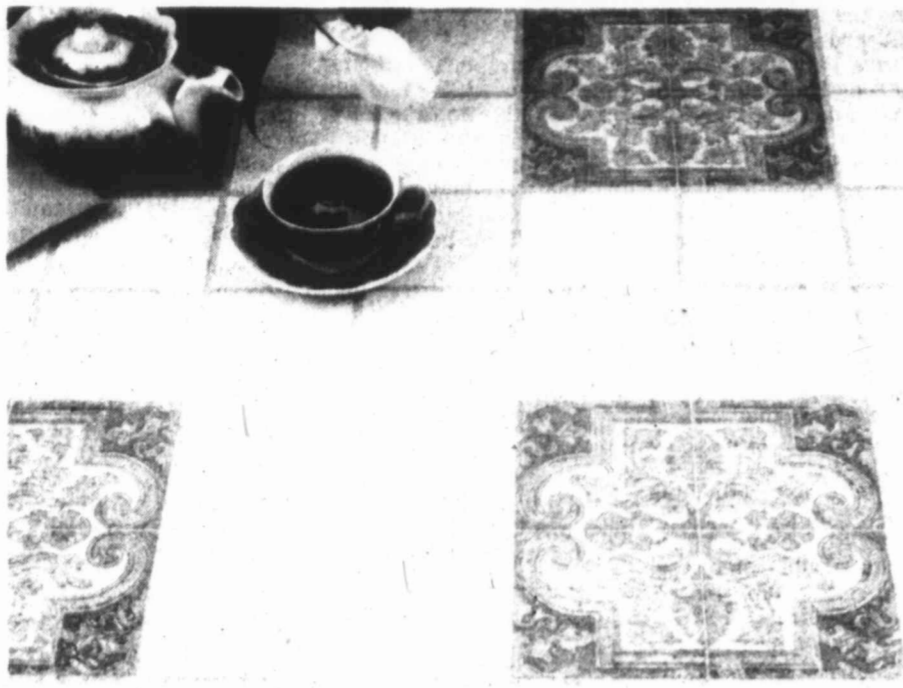
Determine the floor covering needed by the use of the particular room receives. For heavy traffic, use more durable flooring.

Floor coverings may be divided into three categories: hard, resilient and soft. The following definitions of various floor coverings can help a homeowner decide what type of flooring will best meet his needs.

Concrete, wood, tile, brick and stone fall into the hard flooring category.

CONCRETE is the least expensive flooring and can be used as a base for clay, tile, brick and stone, or it can be covered with wood, resilient flooring and carpet. It can also be a finished floor. Terrazzo is made from concrete with small pieces of crushed marble and cement, thus adding surface interest. Concrete is very durable; however, it often gets cracked and can be chipped. It is easy to maintain if sealed against stains and grease.

STONE is a more expensive hard surface flooring. Slate, flagstone and marble are examples of such flooring. It is mainly used in entrances and near fireplaces, but can also be used in other rooms. It also is a durable flooring but



VINYL FLOORING — Vinyl flooring is a popular, resilient flooring used in today's homes. It comes in many colors and designs to fit a homeowner's needs.

subject to chipping and cracking, which is difficult to repair. Stone floors are easy to maintain with sweeping and mopping.

TILE AND BRICK flooring is made of clay, set with mortar and has grouted seams. Tile is usually glazed. Tile and brick floors are long-wearing, but can chip or crack easily. This flooring is easy to replace and maintain with dusting and washing.

WOOD flooring is usually made from oak, birch, beech, maple, pecan, teak, walnut. Wood flooring is highly durable but shows wear. Wood flooring must be sealed, then usually waxed and polished. Wood flooring also may be protected by covering it with a few coats of polyurethane.

Resilient flooring is not as hard as hard flooring and not as soft as carpet. It is a smooth surface flooring that is easy to maintain and excellent for rooms requiring much wear and tear. Asphalt, cork, rubber, vinyl-asbestos, vinyl-cork and vinyl sheet tiles are in

the resilient category.

ASPHALT tiles are the least expensive composition flooring. They are usually laid over concrete in highly usable areas in the home. They are durable, but can become cracked upon impact and dented by furniture. Mopping and waxing with a water-emulsion wax is usually all that is needed to maintain asphalt tiles. They are eight times as hard as rubber tiles.

CORK TILES are made from cork shavings,

granules compressed and baked to liquefy natural resins. These tiles are made for light traffic with little wear. They are durable but can be dented by furniture. Maintenance is a problem with cork tiles. Their porous surface absorbs dirt, which is difficult to dislodge. Sweeping, waxing and washing is usually required to maintain the tiles. The tile is luxurious in appearance.

VINYL ASBESTOS tile is much like asphalt tile, but it is made of vinyl plastic resins instead of asbestos or cotton fibers,

but has a low resistance to cigarette burns, moisture and sunlight.

RUBBER tile is similar to asphalt tile, but less resistant. It is made of pure or synthetic rubber and pigments vulcanized under pressure. It, too, can be laid directly on a concrete base. It is resistant to denting, but some types are not resistant to grease. Rubber tiles are maintained by washing, waxing or rubber polishing.

VINYL CORK tile is the same flooring as cork but has a protective sealer of vinyl for withstanding a little heavier traffic than cork tiles. It is more resistant than cork to denting, dirt and grease. It is easy to maintain by sweeping, washing and waxing as needed.

VINYL sheet is no-wax resilient flooring that comes in widths of six to 12 feet for light to moderate traffic. It can be laid on any indoor floor and also is used for counter tops, wall coverings. It is very durable. Cuts tend to be self-sealing. Vinyl sheets resist many things including household acids, alkalis, grease, denting and chipping. Cushioned vinyl has more resiliency, difficult to dislodge. Sweeping, waxing and washing is usually required to maintain the tiles. The tile is luxurious in appearance.

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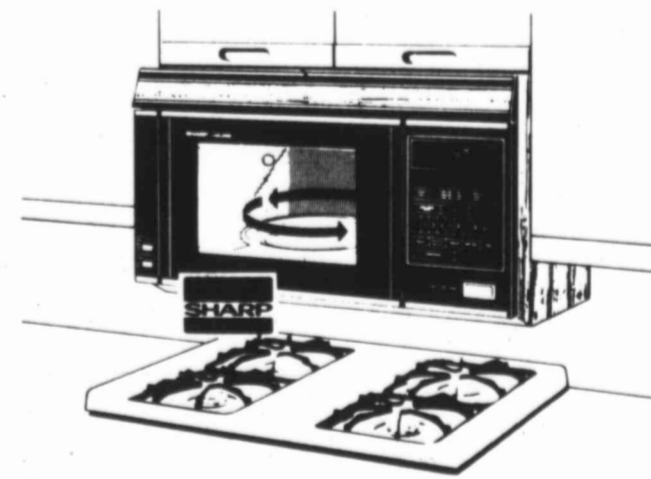
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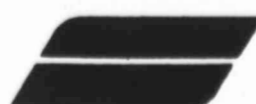
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Budget decorating provides attractive results

Decorating a home just the way you want it to look may sound expensive, but maybe it doesn't have to be that way.

Begin by examining what you have. If you have a piece of furniture that you find attractive, place it in a focal point in your living room so that it draws the most attention. Two ways to draw attention to a certain piece of furniture are to place it opposite the entrance to the room or to organize your major group of furniture around it.

Look around your closet or in your chest of drawers and set aside items you've been holding on to because you hate to part with them. Some of these may make attractive display pieces. Things which you are sentimental about give a personal touch to rooms in which you display them.

Now, instead of replacing pieces of furniture you don't find attractive, look for ways to redo them. Cracked paint and varnish on wooden chairs can mar their looks, and dingy table tops can ruin a good table. Refinish or paint tables and chairs to match the color scheme you want to achieve.

If you have a piece of furniture too small for your tastes, cover it with a bright colored material. Furniture too large for your tastes can be underplayed

with neutral colors. If you have furniture that is overstuffed, upholster it with vertical stripes.

If you think a particular piece of wood furniture is ugly, paint it the same colors as your walls so it will not stand out. Heavy furniture can be painted white to lighten it up.

Remember when decorating your home on a budget that you will have to make do with some pieces of furniture until you can afford to buy the pieces of furniture you really want.

Keep in mind also that not all your furniture has to be expensive in order to be attractive. Director's chairs are handy to use in the living room or at the dining table, as well as in bedrooms or at a desk. Card tables make good makeshift dining tables.

Some families use porch furniture inside their homes while saving up enough to buy a living room suite. Rattan or wicker furniture is becoming very popular in home decorating and can be purchased for a variety of prices.

Don't forget to shop used furniture stores and garage sales for discarded furniture which may be exactly what you need to brighten up your home. If you like a

piece but not the color of the piece, paint it to match your color scheme. Other pieces may have useless ornaments attached to them, but upon examination you may find ways to remove the ornaments and find the furniture you were looking for underneath.

Plastic furniture is inexpensive and comes in a variety of colors. Such colors can add spice to dull rooms.

A popular shelving used in many homes is made simply from planks of wood and concrete blocks. Stack the blocks and place the wood across the blocks two or three levels high. Place personal objects, books, records, or plants on your new shelving.

Every room needs decorations on the walls to brighten them up. Take into consideration the paintings or wall hangings you have when deciding what color to paint a room. Neutral colors on the walls will make paintings or wall hangings stand out even more.

Adding a new coat of paint is a quick, relatively inexpensive way to brighten up any room. Wallpaper is another way to add color to a room. Emphasis on your walls will draw people's attention away from fur-

nishings you may not be proud of.

Many people want to carpet their homes but if carpeting isn't in your budget now, make sure to blend in wood tone floors with your furniture. You may want to refinish your wood furniture and floors with the same stain.

Sheets can be used instead of fabric or wallpaper or walls. In years past, most sheets were white, but today you can choose from a rainbow of colors and patterns for your walls.

You can make drapes from sheets or curtains for your kitchen. Sheets are also handy slipcovers for boring furniture, attractive tablecloths, or unique lampshades.

If you have an old rug you've been thinking of discarding, make sure you can't salvage it before you throw it away. Some carpet or large rug, cut into smaller pieces, make good throw rugs for doorways, bathrooms or kitchens.

If you are a plant lover, by all means use plants when decorating your home. Plants add color and life to rooms and are excellent for hiding dingy places on the walls or for brightening up dull areas of the room.

Remember to keep plants well watered and in areas when they will receive some light. Dying plants are a quick way to dim any room.

Bright pots and plant baskets will also serve as bright decorations for rooms.

Before you buy anything, remember to look at what you have. Sometimes rearranging furniture will give your room the spark it needs to be attractive.

Historic home returned to Victorian period

Built in 1905 by the Bud Brown family and designated as one of only 17 historic homes in Big Spring, 608 Aylford has consumed the energy of Lea Whitehead for the past two years.

"I've been living in the house for the past two years letting it tell me what it wanted," states Whitehead.

"Then early in February I took what it told me to heart and started remodeling. That is one of the secrets of remodeling old or historic homes is, never rush in and start before you have the feel of the house."

The Browns were an early Howard County Ranch family that moved town to educate their children. Bud Brown was president of West Texas Bank, and later of First National Bank.

Mrs. Brown loved to entertain and often entertained her guest by playing the fiddle and piano in the now restored parlor and dining room.

She loved working on the house and changed the 11 rooms frequently.

At one time, the John Roberts town house across the street bore a great resemblance. Legend has it that the Roberts liked the style so well that they copied it.

The Brown house has undergone two major remodeling jobs since it was built in 1905. The Brown family directed the first major remodeling effort by redoing the second floor and adding an upstairs bathroom in 1929.

The second time around saw the house revamped in 1950. Whitehead's restoration project has returned the house to its 1929 status.

The fifties saw the grand entry hall closed off and made into a closet. That created a dining room with a closet and sealed the the

room's hall entrance.

The original stair spindles and banister were replaced with knotty pine solid paneling and trim, and the entry way paneled to match. The original 12-foot ceilings were lowered changing the overall effect of the house.

Whitehead believed the house was crying out to have its spindle stair banister replaced and the entry hall striped of its pine paneling.

Once again the grand entry hall is to be papered, this time in a late Victorian period print by Kinney with a beige background and dusty rose floral motif laced together with a dash of blue. The \$30 per roll paper will allow her to solidify the Victorian theme of the refurbished home.

Whitehead credits Vernon Gamble of Quality Cabinet Shop with the restoration of the spindled grand staircase.

Morae Brooks of Brooks Decorating helped coordinate paper and fabric selection to enhance the natural graciousness of the restored house.

The removal of carpet exposed oak flooring and a ceramic tile bath floor that Whitehead has restored to their original state. Doors and trim were stripped of years accumulation of paint and returned to the varnished look of the Victorian era.

The house has been filled with antiques, a twenty year collection. Whitehead continues to live in the house as work continues.

With a heavy investment of time and energy Whitehead has taken a historic home, ripped out the 1950s look of paneling and lowered ceilings, to return the house to its once elegant, but functional state.

Whitehead believes that the solid, quality workmanship and material found in the house would be impossible to duplicate today.

Whitehead thinks that she now has a home well worth the time, bother and expense of restoring but offers the following advice to those beginning their first restoration project.

"1. Set a budget utilizing both the minimum and maximum that will make you happy. Always plan to spend more than you budget," she advises.

"2. Learn to be flexible because sometimes the ideas you have just won't work, or cost too much, and you have to go to alternatives. 3. Talk to lots of experienced people. That includes old home owners, contractors, painters, decorators, paint store owners and everyone who might give you ideas."

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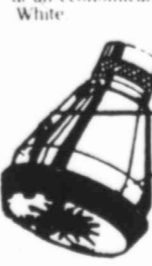


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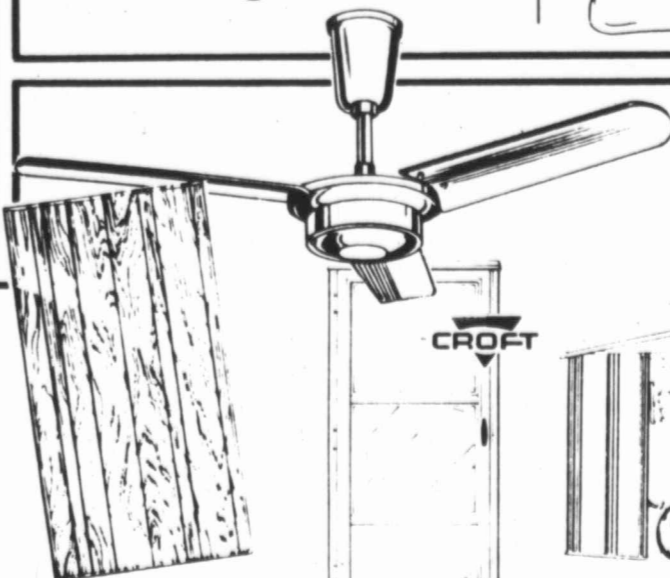
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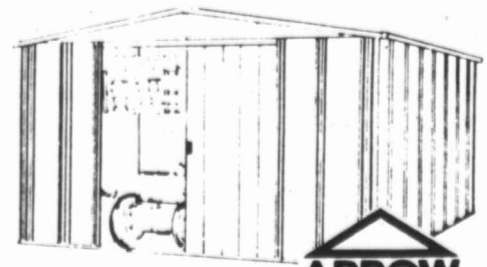
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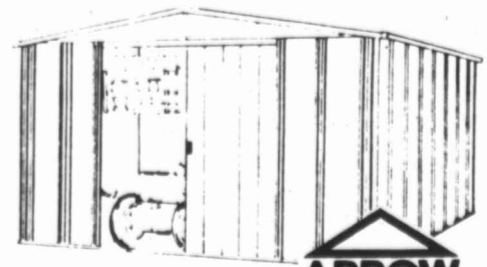
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Synthetic fibers protect carpet from spills, dirt

Not since American GIs liberated France in 1944 have nylons been so popular.

The man-made fibers are now sweeping the carpet world, where they have stitched a niche as the most durable and least expensive fabric for the foot-trodden floor cover.

According to Bill Willis of a local carpet retailer, the new nylon rugs are soil resistant, moisture resistant and mildew resistant; in other words, the man-made material is man resistant.

Willis says an occasional shampoo and vacuuming will maintain the modern carpet coiffure, and a little liquid detergent applied with a little determination can exorcise any stain.

Nylon accounts for 80 percent of the fabrics used today in carpet manufacture because the material can be easily dyed and is color fast.

And at about an average \$19 per square foot, nylon carpet takes a big step toward providing most families with the opportunity to pave their floors with plush padding.

Willis said his carpet catalog includes varieties ranging from \$9.48 a square yard to \$29.95 a yard, depending on the blend, the weave, the back-



CARPETING — Carpeting can turn a bare room into a plush, luxurious environment. Today's carpet is more affordable for homeowners and comes in a variety of styles, textures and fibers to meet anyone's needs. Synthetic fibers in many of today's carpets protect the carpet from moisture, spills, dirt, mildew and stains.

ing and the design.

The bottom of the rug may be unseen, but it's the part of the carpet that makes the footing easy, Willis said.

Backing comes in either man-made or natural fibers, and selection of a good backing will ensure your home redecorating plans do not come apart at the seams.

A typical 150-square yard room can be laid with carpet in a day, providing the installer has any experience, Willis said.

And to top off rug requirements, a good 4-pound padding is needed for the base, he said.

Tools needed to install carpet — like the hammer, the stretcher, the glue and the stapler — can be purchased at hardware and lumber stores.

The trickiest part about installing carpet, says E.G. Miller, another carpet retailer, is figuring out just how much material you need.

To get the square yardage of a room, multiply the length by the width and then divide by nine.

Simple. Right? Wrong. This formula, Miller said, doesn't take into account the little islands of material that have to be taken up behind the walls and under the doors. Also, since most carpet only comes in 12-foot wide rolls, many inexperienced home decorators get stuck with a partially covered floor or two-overlapping reams of carpet.

The formula will usually land you 15 percent short of the amount of carpet needed, Willis added, and that just won't cut the rug.

For rooms longer or wider than 12 feet, the installer just cuts the end off one carpet roll and recuts it to fit the left-over space, Willis said.

But the easiest way to put rule to rug is to just call a dealer and get a free estimate, Miller said.

Selection of the carpet's design and weave is an intimately personal choice, Willis said, and the best rule of thumb here is the eye.

Terms like level-loop pile, multi-level loop pile, cut pile and cut and loop don't mean much if the carpet is ugly.

The dealers said choosing a carpet is like buying clothes — if it fits and you like the feel of it, wear it.

Fence adds privacy, security

There are several reasons why a homeowner might want to put a fence around his property, according to Steve Herrin of a local hardware and lumber dealer.

Formost among these reasons are privacy and security. "(Homeowners) want to keep people out and keep kids and dogs in," he said. In addition, a fence will add value to the house when it is sold, he said.

Although erecting a fence can seem like a job only for professionals, it is not out of reach for the home do-it-yourselfer.

Tools that are necessary are a hole digger for the posts, a wheel barrow to mix cement in, a saw, a hammer and string line to make sure all posts are the same height, he said.

A basic choice must be made at the beginning as to whether a chain-link fence or a "stockade" wood fence is more desirable, he said.

The chain-link fence will not give the privacy of the vision-blocking wood fence. The stockade-type fence can also be more aesthetically pleasing. Boards can be laid vertically or horizontally, with or without spaces between them.

The actual building of the wood fence begins with the digging of holes. They should be approximately 8 feet apart and 16 to 18 inches deep. The depth is necessary to keep the fence strong against the West Texas wind, Herrin said.

The corner fence posts should be put in first, and then leveled and cemented into place, he said. The builder should run a string line from top to top of the corner posts and the middle posts should be put at the height of the string line, he said.

The builder then nails his fence rails to the posts in preparation for later nailing of pickets. Three rails are usually necessary, one rail at the very top of the posts, one at the bottom and one in the middle.

Keeping the string line taught, the pickets are then nailed to the posts. Herrin said it is important to leave a small space between pickets to allow for expansion of the wood due to rain. A nail's width is usually all the space that is necessary, he said.

If the builder chooses to erect a chain-link fence, the process of inserting fence posts is essentially the same, according to Herrin, although the posts should be spaced 10 feet apart and put 15 inches into the ground.

After the posts have been put in place, special hardware helps the builder to erect the top rail onto the posts.

The builder is then ready to roll the woven chain-link wire into place. Tension bars slipped through the metal weave at each end are attached to the posts with clamps to keep the fence taut.

For the final step, the builder attaches the chain link fence to the top rail with tie wires.

Filters need maintenance

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Attics and their doors should be insulated to the recommended level. Find out what the level is at a store that sells insulation.

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Today's lighting is adaptable to moods

The variety in lighting devices now on the home market has increased greatly in the last 10 years, Big Spring interior decorator Bill Brooks said.

"A lot of lighting things on the market today were unheard of 10 years ago," Brooks said.

One particular area in which lighting devices have improved is accent lighting, and low-wattage, low-voltage lighting. These types of lights can be inset into a bookshelf to illuminate just that shelf, Brooks said.

Dimmers, which can be added to light switches to modulate the intensity of the light, are very popular now compared to 10 years ago, Brooks said.

"They had dimmers then, they just were not being used in the home," he said.

The advantage to dimmers is that the light intensity can be changed to provide the best lighting for each different activity being conducted in the room, Brooks said.

"People like to set their own mood by varying the lighting," Brooks said.

"When you watch television in a room, you don't need a bright overhead light," Brooks said. "You need a subtle light."

Dimmer switches may be particularly useful in a room that is used for a variety of purposes, he said. The switches allow a person to do detail work or work that requires a bright light in the same room that later will be used to just lie around and watch television or listen to the stereo, he said. In the latter case, the lights can be dimmed, cutting down on energy costs and changing the mood.

"People want to use rooms in different ways at different times of day," Brooks said.

Small reading lights can be installed above beds or at desks. This can also cut down on energy used to light rooms and enable persons to do several different things in rooms that require different lighting.

Several small lamps or accent lighting in a room

is better than one main overhead lamp, Brooks said.

Put individual lamps near seating groups in living rooms and dens. That way persons in those seating groups can monitor or adjust their lighting to their tastes.

"There's no need to light up all the room with 100 foot-candles when you need to light up just a small area," Brooks said. "In the long run, it saves on lighting costs."

Some rooms, however, need to be well lit throughout the room, Brooks said. One such room is the kitchen. Fluorescent lights are best used in the kitchen because they emit a greater amount of light, Brooks said.

And the light given off by fluorescent lights is "shadowless," Brooks said, so the work space is brightly lit, even in areas where cabinets overhang food-preparing surfaces.

"Fluorescent lights are more energy-efficient," he said. "They light up your kitchen better at a lower cost."

"The primary purpose in using fluorescent lights in the kitchen is to create more light — not a bunch of shadows" that can hinder cooking and other kitchen activities, Brooks said.

Some companies advertise super-long-life light bulbs, Brooks said. But he doesn't recommend their purchase.

"The lightbulb is guaranteed for 20 years, but it costs \$75," Brooks said. "The economics are not there."

Another good lighting idea for homes that are decorated very contemporarily is track lighting, Brooks said.

"For real contemporary homes, it's super," Brooks said. However, persons whose homes are decorated more traditionally, the lights are a no-no, he said.

Storage space in forgotten places

It's hiding in your closet, between your walls, up in your attic — even under your bed.

Storage space — forgotten, wasted, and empty — is waiting in all these places and more, according to Bill Brooks, a Big Spring interior decorator.

"Any house has extra space that is not being used," Brooks said. "You have to look at the particular house to see what you can do to add storage space."

One place most persons do not think about using to store items is in every house and room, Brooks said.

"Inside every home, there is four inches of wall space (between the rooms in the walls)," Brooks said. "You can cut through the extra sheet rock, and put shelves — ready-made or do-it-yourself — in that space."

Homeowners can enclose the shelves with a door, similar to a bathroom medicine cabinet. However, these cabinets

are not restricted to the bathroom, but can be used in kitchens, bedrooms and other rooms, Brooks said.

Some two-story homes do not use all the space under stairways, he said. This space can be converted to a closet, or shelving can be added there also.

Attics generally have space that can be used for storage if the home has good access to the attic, Brooks said.

"They may not be tall enough to stand in, but you can build flooring or a platform so boxes can be stored there," he said.

Most people don't use all the available space in closets, Brooks said. Space above the existing shelf at the top of the closet and below the clothes is usually left wasted, he said.

"There's a couple of feet of space above the shelf and below the clothes that you can fit another shelf in to," Brooks said.

Hiding things under the bed really isn't a bad idea. Beds can be built in with

drawer space underneath them to use the empty space usually found under beds, he said.

In larger metropolitan areas, shoppers can find stores that specialize in stackable shelving or boxes of all different sizes and shapes. Some of the stackables even come with rollers, so they can be easily moved.

Bathrooms also have areas where unused space can be put to work. Shelves

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The basic rule for warm weather decorating is less is better; an uncluttered room feels cooler. Here are a few easy ways to prepare for summer:

- Remove dust collecting bric-a-brac; in their place add a few plants and baskets filled with shells or white beach pebbles.
- Use daylight for as long as possible; it is sufficient for most tasks.
- Send the rugs to the cleaners and

leave the floors bare or covered with inexpensive straw matting.

- Take down heavy draperies and use only blinds or shades on the windows. And keep them closed during the day, particularly on the sunny side of the house.

- Cover the sofa and chairs with white or pastel colored sheets tied with bows around the legs and arms; when they get soiled, toss them in the washing machine.

- Where feasible, replace incandescent bulbs with fluorescent tubes. In addition to saving money and energy, fluorescent fixtures produce more light and less heat with the same amount of electricity.

- In rooms where windows do not need to be opened, leave the storm windows on. They will serve to keep out the heat just as they keep out the cold in the winter.

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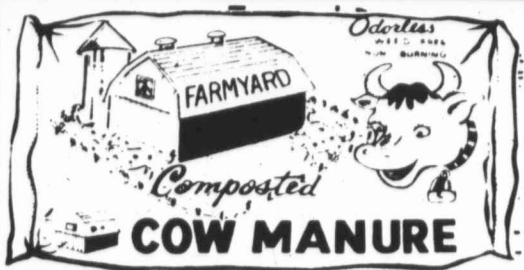
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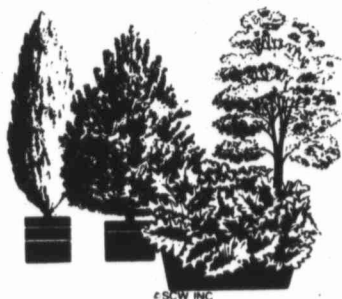
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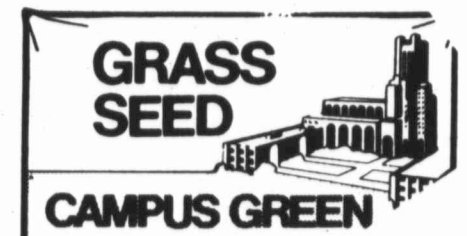
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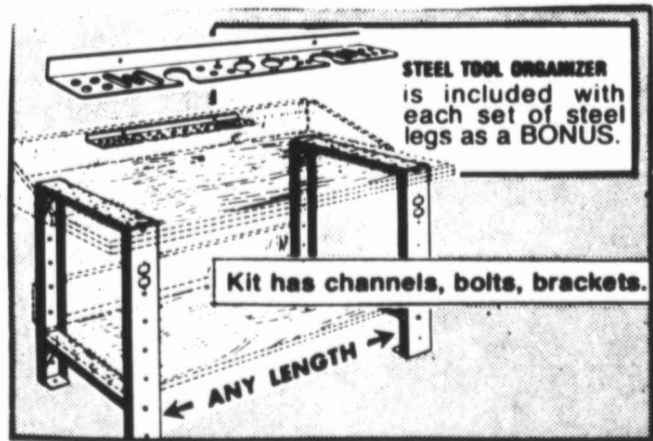
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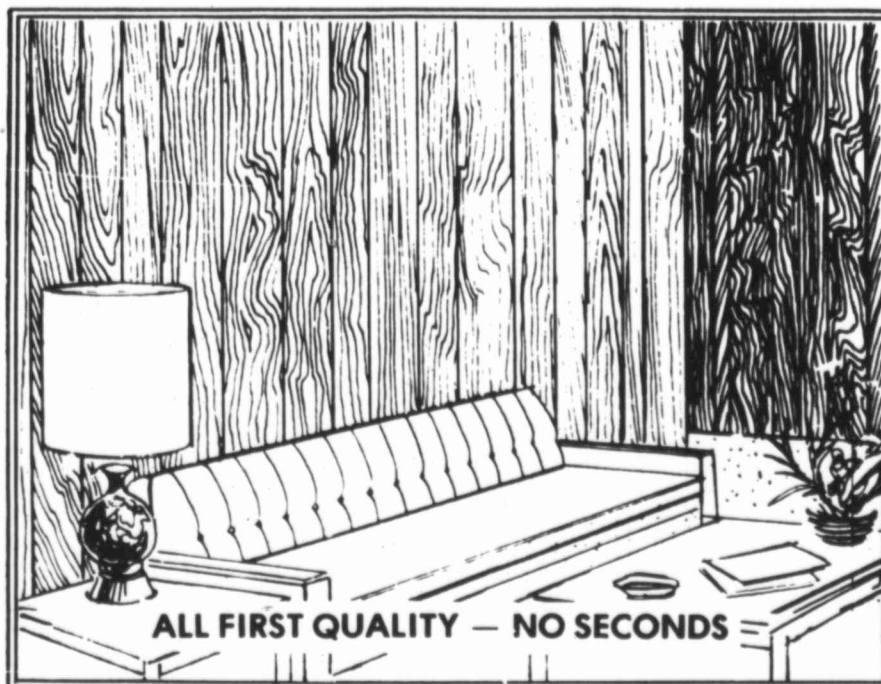


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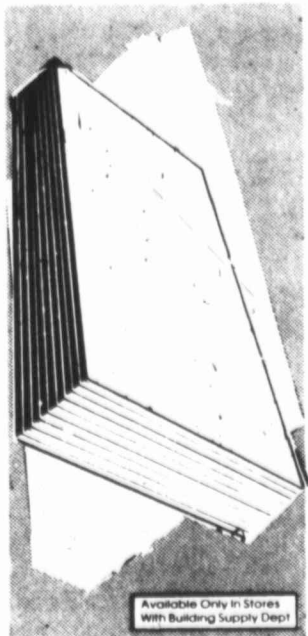


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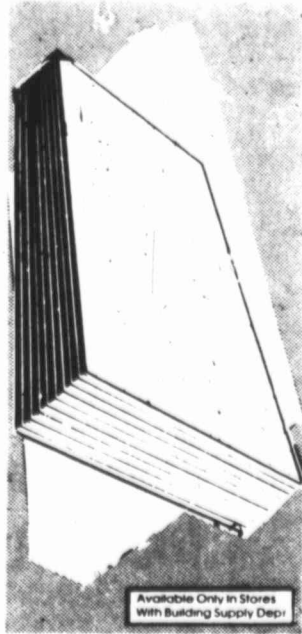
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