



Lubbock and vicinity: Chance for freezing drizzle or sleet 20 percent this morning. Colder today. Highs this afternoon upper teens. Lows tonight near 8 degrees. Winds gusty, 15 to 20 mph.

1 a.m.	19	1 p.m.	21
2 a.m.	19	2 p.m.	22
3 a.m.	19	3 p.m.	22
4 a.m.	19	4 p.m.	23
5 a.m.	19	5 p.m.	24
6 a.m.	19	6 p.m.	24
7 a.m.	20	7 p.m.	25
8 a.m.	20	8 p.m.	26
9 a.m.	20	9 p.m.	26
10 a.m.	20	10 p.m.	24
11 a.m.	20	11 p.m.	24
Noon	20	Midnight	22
Maximum 26; Minimum 19.			
Maximum a year ago today 56; Minimum a year ago today 37.			
Sun rises today 7:52 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:55 p.m.			
Maximum humidity 92%; Minimum humidity 84%; Humidity at midnight 90%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER			
City	P	H	L
Ablene	.03	24	20
Albuquerque	.48	31	17
Amarillo	.19	8	1.16
Clewis	.71	20	22
Dallas	.63	28	25
Denver	—	26	11
El Paso	.17	53	39
Houston	1.16	45	42
Ohio City	.01	20	14
W. Falls	.02	20	18

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today over most of California, according to the National Weather Service. A second area of rain will extend from the Gulf Coast northeast into New England, tapering off into snow in the Great Lakes area. It will be cold in the north-central part of the nation, and be warmer elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Board Delays Presidential Pick Until New UT Regents Chosen

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas regents voted Saturday to delay selection of a new president for UT-Austin in what one disgruntled member called a "power play."

The regents said they would choose a successor for retiring President Lorene Rogers "at the earliest possible date" from a list of three names submitted by a special advisory committee.

Next regular meeting of the regents is Feb. 9.

The committee, which included regents, students and faculty members, nominated Peter Flawn, acting director of UT's Marine Science Institute; Wayne Holtzman, president of UT's Hogg Foundation for Mental Health; and Paul Saltman, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of California at San Diego.

Regents Chairman Allan Shivers wanted the board to make a selection before his term and those of regents James

Bauerle of San Antonio and Ed Clark of Austin expire at mid-month.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe says he will appoint three regents before he leaves office Jan. 16 and has given no indication whether Shivers, Clark or Bauerle will be reappointed.

All three are appointees of former Gov. Preston Smith. Briscoe appointed the other six regents.

"I wouldn't say I am necessarily disappointed. If the board wants more time for study, that's fine," said Shivers, who has publicly criticized Briscoe's education policies but contributed to his Democratic primary campaign against John Hill.



TROPICAL HEAT WAVE? — Manikins clad only in underwear bask in the comfort of a warm store window while two shoppers pass by dressed for the Arctic chill that has gripped the Detroit area for the last three days. (AP Laserphoto)

Only Bauerle publicly voted against the delay but he said the regents were closely divided in the closed meeting at which they thrashed out their decision.

Asked if it was a 5-4 split, he said, "Something similar to that."

"It was a power play to keep it (the decision on the presidency) for the new board," Bauerle said.

He said a vote on the crucial decision was "taken away from the three retiring regents" by the Briscoe appointees.

Regent Tom Law of Fort Worth, who supported the delay, denied a power play was involved.

"I'm sorry he (Bauerle) feels that way. I'm a little surprised that he does," Law said.

Law said six of the regents had never met Saltman and wanted a chance to do so before making their decision.

Saltman "made an enormous impression on the committee..." Law said.

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No Oil Workers Strike Planned

DENVER (AP) — The president of the union representing 60,000 refinery workers said Saturday the nation's oil companies had made no improved contract offers but he was not ready to call a strike.

The union's contract expires at midnight Sunday, and union president A.F. Grospron has the authority to call either a selected or nationwide strike if no agreement is reached in what is shaping up as the first major showdown over President Carter's voluntary wage-price guidelines.

The oil companies say they are determined to adhere to Carter's policy of limiting increases in wages and benefits to 7

percent a year. The union contends the policy is unfair to workers.

Company spokesmen were unavailable immediately for comment Saturday.

Grospron, head of the Denver-based Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, said at a news conference that it was clear "from where I sit that the oil companies have been unreasonable and that labor hasn't been getting its fair share."

The oil companies are "hiding behind the voluntary Carter guidelines to deny their hourly employees sufficient wage and fringe benefit improvements," he said.

Under the two-year contract that expires Sunday, oil workers average \$8.82 an hour.

Grospron said Carter's guidelines "would limit the pay raises of the wage earners of the country, but will do nothing to keep prices from rising at their usual rapid rate." Meanwhile, he said, the oil industry "is exempt from the price guidelines, even though high energy costs are one of the causes of inflation."

He also maintained the oil worker is "not the cause of high gasoline prices. The refinery wage cost of a gallon of gasoline is less than nine-tenths of one cent."

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While expressing pessimism about progress in the contract talks, Grospron emphasized negotiations were continuing and could run past the deadline.

"As of now, I do not intend to call for strike action," he said. "We are still bargaining and a decision on possible strike action will be made at the time the contracts expire."

The union is asking for a "substantial" increase in wages and fringe benefits.

It was unclear what effect a strike would have on oil production. Grospron said he knew of some refineries that would be shut down in the event of a strike, which he said makes it obvious "there would be some effect."

However, no severe shortages are anticipated for several months because the industry is highly automated and management personnel are prepared to take over operations of the refineries.

Dignitaries Bid Wallace Farewell

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Surrounded by family, dignitaries and entertainers, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said a farewell and a thank-you to longtime supporters Saturday, telling them, "I do love you."

Wallace, who leaves office Jan. 15, told hundreds of well-wishers "thanks for letting me be your instrument" to bring about change in the country.

The wheelchair-bound governor said it was "you, the people of Alabama, who al-

lowed me to do what I did." And, he said, "your efforts have paid off."

He thanked his supporters for electing him governor three times, for electing his first wife, Lurleen, governor once and for backing his three campaigns for the presidency.

Speaking with vigor, the governor concluded, "I do love you. I'll still be around. I don't know what my future will be... whether there will be any political future. So I'll just say so long for awhile.

God bless you, my friends."

With that, Wallace was lowered off the stage to the floor of Garret Coliseum where he spent the next hour shaking as many hands as could reach him.

Surrounded by guards, he paused briefly to survey a new Lincoln Continental purchased for him with donations from his cabinet members and longtime political allies.

Wallace was paralyzed when he was shot in Laurel, Md. in 1972.

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riticized Briscoe's educa-
t contributed to his Dem-
y campaign against John

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Home Sales Still Booming Despite Rising Prices

NEW YORK (AP)— The average price of a new home is almost \$10,000 more than at the start of last year and the combined increase in both price and mortgage rates could mean a difference of almost \$100 in the monthly mortgage payments.

Despite that, nearly 2 million new housing units were built last year, a near-record. That has led many economists to revise their ideas about home buying trends.

While housing is expected to slow in the face of double-digit mortgage rates, the combination of the wider awareness of housing as an inflation hedge and the continued availability of funds to finance mortgages for most of the year led to surprising housing strength in 1978.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported this past week that by Decem-



ber the average cost of a new home had risen to \$67,600 and the average effective mortgage rate was a record 10.02 percent. Last January the average cost was \$58,000 and the mortgage rate was nearly one point lower at 9.15. Calculations on the

monthly payment assume a 20 percent down payment on a 30-year mortgage.

The difference in monthly payments — \$97 a month or about \$35,000 over the life of the loan — are only rough guides to a typical experience since rates vary widely from region to region and so do down-payment terms.

But they do point up the rapid increase in housing costs due in part to a demand, not only for more homes, but for bigger and better homes by those in a position to trade up from one house to another. In the process, new homes have increasingly come to include more baths, larger garages, larger lots and other extras like central air conditioning or built-in appliances.

In a study last year, E. Scott Maynes, chairman of the Department of Consumer Economics and Housing at Cornell University pointed out one key reason

that some people have been able to trade-up.

"Inflation favors debtors, as does the income tax system. The larger the mortgage payment, the more interest can be deducted on federal and state tax forms. Property taxes also can be deducted."

Assuming a continuous rate of inflation at 6 percent and assuming the buyer's income keeps pace with that, Maynes projects that the mortgage dollar will take only half as much of your income in 12 years as it did at the start and only one-quarter as much 25 years in the future.

But, he notes, that in practice, the system also provides bigger breaks in the higher tax brackets.

"A family with an income of \$15,000 saves 27 percent of each dollar deducted,

a \$30,000 family saves 45 percent and a \$50,000 family saves 60 percent," because of the effect of scaled tax brackets, he wrote in a study published a year ago.

But the current levels of prices and interest rates are already making it difficult for some people to come up with downpayments or convincing others to delay home purchases in hopes of lower interest rates later.

Industry organizations have been forecasting a decline of 15 percent to 25 percent in new housing starts this year from nearly 2 million in 1978. They also anticipate mortgage interest rates that may peak at 11.5 percent.

But the trend over the longer run is likely to be continued demand for homes. That is likely to squeeze young home buyers.

In recent remarks before the Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs, Milton Hudson, a senior vice president at Morgan Guaranty Trust Co., noted that more than 40 million Americans will reach the prime home-buying age of 30 in the 1980s as the post-war babies grow older.

"Translating need into effective demand will involve overcoming some formidable hurdles if serious inflation persists, especially for the first-time home buyers."

"This has significant implications. There may well have to be some orientation toward more economical, more energy-efficient homes — paralleling the trend in (compact) cars," he said.

In other business developments this past week:

— Carter administration officials said they would not be asking Congress to

postpone scheduled increases in the minimum wage in 1980 and 1981 despite some pressure to do so as part of the anti-inflation fight.

The minimum wage rose from \$2.65 to \$2.90 an hour Jan. 1, and under law is supposed to rise again to \$3.10 next Jan. 1 and to \$3.35 on New Year's Day 1981.

One Carter official said deferring the two scheduled increases would have a "tiny, almost imperceptible effect on the inflation rate."

— Americans bought a record 15.41 million domestic and foreign cars and trucks in 1978, a 3.7 percent increase from the old record of 14.86 million set in 1977. But industry figures showed that sales of imported cars slowed partly because foreign automakers raised prices to make up for the decline in the value of the dollar against their currencies.

U.S. domestic auto sales rose 2.3 percent while imported car sales fell about 3.3 percent. That translated into a drop in the imports' share of the U.S. market to 17.7 percent from 18.5 percent in 1977.

— The Energy and Justice departments accused nine major oil companies of overcharges totaling more than \$1 billion. The department also is seeking refunds plus interest and penalties in a federal court suit. The Energy Department said the alleged overcharges involved failure to comply with natural gas price regulations. The latest suit is the largest single action to date and brings to about \$2.2 billion the total of overcharges claimed in various government suits since 1977. Oil companies have denied over-ricing and complained that the government regulations are vague and subject to different interpretations.

Mart Snaps Lengthy Holding Pattern; Prices Soaring In '79

NEW YORK (AP)— The stock market apparently hasn't heard that 1979 isn't going to be much of a year for the economy, if the boom of the year's first week is any indication.

After spending the last two months of 1978 in a holding pattern, stock prices took off in the first few days of 1979.

And analysts attributed the sudden burst of strength to reaction to those November and December doldrums.

"One of the reasons you can say the market went up is because it did not go down," said Newton D. Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co.

"The market just refused to go lower, no matter what news we had thrown at it," said Eldon A. Grimm, an analyst at Birr, Wilson & Co. "After it wouldn't go down, the next direction was up."

The bad news — and there was plenty

of it — included the 14.5 percent increase in the price of crude oil voted by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, the unrest in Iran, gloomy economic prognostications for 1979, continuing inflation and spiraling interest rates.

But the week's news indicated that some of those problems may be diminishing — the Iranian situation began to stabilize, for instance, and the dollar showed strength.

So the market went up. The Dow Jones industrial average finished at 830.73, a 25.72-point rise on the week. The New York Stock Exchange's composite average of more than 1,500 common stocks gained 1.79 to 55.41. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index rose 7.10 to 157.66.

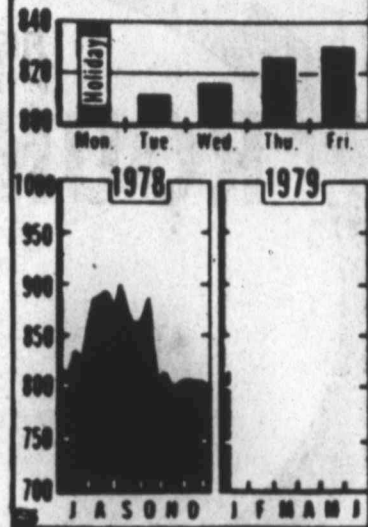
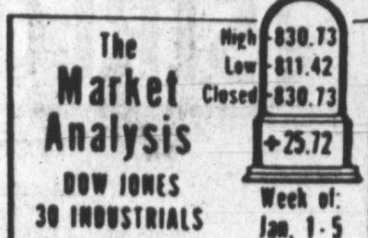
The market's rise got a resounding vote of confidence in the form of robust vol-

ume, at least in comparison with the tepid trading levels that characterized the last few weeks of 1978. Volume for the week was 109.70 million shares on the NYSE, an average of 27.42 million shares a day.

Zinder said the losses in the last days of December, many of them the result of investors selling to beat an anticipated slump in the early part of 1979, may have been self-defeating.

"We sensed that some of the weakness late last week, particularly in the glamor sector, was in expectation that this year, as the past two, would start off on a sour note," said Zinder. "There was no selling left to be done."

Grimm also noted that many institutional investors have been playing a waiting game of late and may be starting to trickle back into the market. "There's a record amount of institutional money on the sidelines," he said. "And it's getting a little itchy."



The Market Meter

Sharp Rally Traced To Summit, Dollar

By J.L. HUTCHESON
SCHNEIDER, BERNET & HICKMAN, INC.

The stock market mounted a broad and sharp rally this week on speculation that the summit conference on the French island of Guadeloupe would bring some announcement from Carter on further measures to stabilize the dollar. Trading was active.

Spurred by news reports of apparently successful moves toward a government transition in Iran and the success of the dollar in holding its sharp gains Wednesday and Thursday on the foreign exchange markets, the Dow Jones industrial average rose steadily through the week and closed Friday on a most positive note.

After the market close Thursday, the Federal Reserve announced that the nation's basic money supply in the week ended Dec. 29 fell \$600 million. This news was greeted by investors with enthusiasm since it was considerably better than the increase which had been forecast by many analysts.

This week's strong performance inspired some bullish views of the market's course. Many analysts were predicting a short-term move to between 880 to 900, with something higher than these estimates not being unrealistic. Analysis maintain that the market performance during the first five days of a year has been an 85 percent accurate gauge of its full-year direction since 1950. Most analysts look for a strong rally on heavy volume this month.

Over the longer term, market experts see a battle between the pull of high interest rates and pressure of the large amount of money that has accumulated on the sidelines. Most market observers are encouraged by the way the market has absorbed an enormous amount of negative news during the past three weeks.

Analysts feel that there are two key elements at work in this market which make a negative stance unprofitable. These are, the institutional cash reserves, which appear to be at record-high levels, and the fact that institutional grade equities are presently being valued extremely conservatively by historical standards.

Volume this week was the highest it has been in more than two months as institutional investors, laden with cash from year-end deposits, came off the sidelines to help fuel the rally. There were large increases in trades involving more than 10,000 shares, which would indicate renewed activity by institutions.

7 BEST & WORST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES Last Six Weeks

BEST		Worst	
Medical Services	+15.6%	Silver	-12.7%
Investment Company	+14.9%	Lead, Zinc, Minor Mtis.	-10.2%
Cement	+6.7%	Agricultural Equip.	-7.1%
Petroleum-Integrated	+5.9%	Securities Brokerage	-7.1%
Steel-Specialty	+5.7%	Mobile Home	-7.1%
Petroleum Producing	+5.5%	Coal & Uranium	-5.7%
Insurance-Prop./Cas.	+4.7%	Home Appliances	-5.3%

10 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS Past 13 Weeks

STOCK	Price	CHANGE	STOCK	PRICE	CHANGE
WACO, Inc.	49	+95.0%	Wells Benus Corp.	1/4	-76.2%
Pacific Petrols Ltd.	52	+64.3%	Allied Supermarkets	2 1/2	-72.7%
A.B. Dick	15	+54.7%	White Motor	5 1/4	-66.2%
Aristar Inc.	8 1/2	+43.5%	R.L. Burns	2 1/4	-53.2%
Simmons Co.	19	+43.4%	Food Fair, Inc.	2 1/4	-52.6%
Sterndent Corp.	22	+36.6%	Town & Country	2 1/4	-52.4%
Mallory	51	+36.1%	Cenco	3 1/4	-51.7%
C.I. Mtg. Group	27 1/2	+35.3%	Cordis Corp.	21	-51.3%
Executive Inc.	8 1/4	+31.4%	Citizens & So. Realty	1 1/4	-50.0%
Olin Corp.	19	+29.2%	Wurlitzer Co.	9 1/4	-50.0%

(Above Computations furnished by the Value Line Investment Survey. Hutcheson is a stock, bond and commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)

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6.75%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 2 1/2 year minimum term.	6.98%
6.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 1 year minimum term.	6.72%
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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A fine day for you to take some time out to consider what specific, long-time goals you have, and to figure out the most practical way to achieve them. Impress others with your talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study the future from both the practical and idealistic standpoints, and with the aid of experts. Make financial plans that are wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to gain your goals with relative ease today, so be sure to go after them. Be with good friends as much as possible.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can gain support from good friends now provided you are honest with them. Be courteous in dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Go after your most cherished personal aims today and you can easily gain them. Show that you are a well balanced person.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take time to schedule the coming week's activities so you can make progress instead of possible delays. Be more precise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study new ideas that could help you to grow and develop in the future. Make new contacts of value and dependability.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Follow your hunches as well as good mature judgment in going after whatever means the most to you. Be more cheerful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan time to have a conference with family members so you can have increased harmony. Study new methods for expansion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A good day to show appreciation to those who have done you favors in the past. Show others that you are a gracious person.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal day to have a good time and be happy with congenials at places of amusement. Do something special for loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study your home surroundings and make plans for improvement in the future. Take the right steps to gain a personal desire.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Good day to exchange goodwill with family, friends and associates. A trusted friend can give the advice you need.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have much ability at whatever is of a monetary nature and should have the finest education along such lines, so that the maximum amount of success will be possible. There is a satisfying and happy life in this chart.

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

Customs Inspector Airs Search Criteria

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The harried tourist trying to beat the rush hour traffic across the Mexican border into the United States is often bewildered when his car is singled out to be inspected.

Perhaps he doesn't look "quite right" to the customs inspector, who had a hunch the tourist might be smuggling something. But more often than not, the selection of a car for inspection is simply one of chance.

Lubbock's port director for the U.S. Customs Service, Melvin Schneider, worked for several years as a customs inspector in Eagle Pass. He recently explained some of the criteria used by inspectors in singling out cars to be searched.

"Of course there are certain mechanical enforcement aids," Schneider said. A complex computer network connects each customs station with several federal agencies as well as Interpol.

Customs officials may check the background of a suspected smuggler through their own computer terminal or by calling a toll-free number with a hook-up to a central computer.

But instinct plays a big part in customs work, according to Schneider.

"Smugglers come from all walks of life," he said.

Border checkpoints are divided into primary lanes, through which all traffic passes, and secondary lanes, where individual cars are pulled over for inspection. An inspector usually has three to five seconds to size up a car as it moves through the primary lane to decide whether an inspection may be needed.

"You talk to people," Schneider said, adding that pieces of conversation may not sound right to an inspector. For example, he said, a man crossing the border with a clean car, one suitcase and a pinata in the back seat who claims to have spent two weeks in Guadalajara will probably get his car checked.

The man may have had his car washed just minutes before crossing the border and may travel light, Schneider said. The vast majority of inspections produce negative results, he admitted.

"But if you don't look you won't find anything," he added.

Many experienced smugglers are excellent actors, Schneider said. But the inexperienced smuggler will be given away by his thoughts and actions.

"All at once something will ring a bell. Some people may go a lifetime and not get caught," he said. "We don't know about them."

"Others will drop the ball sometime."

"We're not looking for narcotics every time we pull someone into the second lane," Schneider explained. Tourists who try to bring fruit, pets and plants into the

Stricter Inspections Of Trucks Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department is inviting states to join in a \$3 million program to increase highway safety through more stringent weighing and inspection of trucks.

The department said Friday that the program is designed to demonstrate that increased highway safety and reduced frequency of truck highway accidents can result from better enforcement of truck weight and safety regulations.

The department intends to fund demonstration programs in from one to three states over a 3-year period.

country pose a big problem as well, he said.

Customs officials are picky about plants and animals because of their disease-carrying potential, he said.

Despite the checks made on cars for reasons of suspicion, customs officials rely heavily on random checks. Border inspectors may decide to check every car of a certain color or every license plate ending with a certain number. The object of the random searches is to get a representative sample.

Inspectors also use a method they have nicknamed "the blitz" as a means of choosing cars to check. The border supervisor may announce a check of the next 10 cars and the entire group of automobiles will be pulled into the secondary lane for inspection.

"It's a good deterrent," Schneider said of random checks. "You don't know when it's going to happen."

Inspectors have come to know some of the most common methods used by amateur smugglers crossing the border, Schneider said. Typically, the tourist or traveler will try to pass off a new, foreign-made item as an older, U.S.-made item.

Again, an experienced customs official knows what kind of clothing and jewelry is common to a particular country and can usually spot the pretenders.

But guilty of smuggling or not, people typically react with embarrassment at the opening of their luggage, Schneider said.

"Well, that customs inspector has seen maybe 1,000 suitcases in one week. And one person's lingerie is just about the same as another's."

"It's not a personal thing."

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North Carolina Village Honors Old Christmas

RODANTHE, N.C. (AP) — The rest of the nation may have put the holidays behind them, but the 150 residents of this small coastal village ate, drank and made merry Saturday in a raucous celebration of "Old Christmas."

Christmas in January has been a tradition for Rodanthe residents since 1752 when their forefathers defied King George II and refused to go along with the Gregorian calendar, the dates of which came 10 days later than under the old Julian calendar.

Since then this Outer Banks village has celebrated Christmas each year on the Saturday closest to Jan. 5.

The Outer Bankers do not appear to have mellowed much from their ancestors — the Old Christmas celebration is plain and has a reputation for becoming rowdy and brawling.

The ceremonial part of Old Christmas is the appearance of Old Buck, a legendary steer that is said to have been the lone survivor of a wrecked cattle ship. Old Buck hides out in the Outer Banks woods and is seen only at Old Christmas.

"That's the story somebody told, but I don't know about that," said John Herbert, 81, who has been the Keeper of Old Buck for more than 35 years.

"I took it (the post) from my wife's grandfather. Don't know why I did, but I did," he said.

The keeper's job is to lead a snorting, cavorting Old Buck through the crowd at the signal from an ancient drum.

Herbert said he bought the horns Old Buck wears in New York about 25 years ago. Old Buck's four legs belong to two local merry-makers.

"When he (Old Buck) makes his exit, the dancing begins," said John Bizard, manager of the Dare County Tourist Bureau. "And from then on, anything goes. The whole thing gets to be pretty rowdy."

The threat of fistfights breaking out was a main topic of conversation at last year's Old Christmas party, but no serious blows were exchanged.

"There used to be more fighting," said one man who identified himself as Old Buck's back legs. "They would fight until the last man would fall."

Disjointed Law Enforcement Causes Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law enforcement agencies waste untold sums of money because the right hand rarely knows what the left hand is doing, according to President Carter's government reorganization team.

More than 100 federal agencies spend \$5 billion a year on law enforcement responsibilities but no one has authority to coordinate their activities, the team says in its final report to department heads.

As a result, the report said, much activity is duplicated and money and staff time are wasted.

Last year, the team proposed several steps designed to improve efficiency, but administration officials are still studying whether and how those recommendations should be implemented. The final report, distributed as the week ended, sketched the problems but offered no new recommendations.

The lack of coordination may have resulted from "a meteoric growth in the number of federal law enforcement agencies," the team suggested. "Interestingly enough, over one-third of the 113 agencies surveyed did not exist at the beginning of 1970."

More and more agencies built up sizable budgets for duties ranging from guarding federal property to investigating election campaign violations. But no one is in charge of overall law enforcement policy, the report noted.

The president, of course, declares cer-

tain broad policies and looks primarily to the attorney general to carry them out. But the attorney general supervises only the FBI, the Drug Enforcement Administration, the Immigration and Naturalization Service and a handful of smaller law enforcement units within the Justice Department.

He has no authority over the IRS because it is part of the Treasury Department. Nor can he control postal inspectors because they are in the Postal Service.

This fragmentation may be partly a result of "concerns that civil liberties not be compromised by a large and centralized federal police activity."

But the team argued, "The lack of coordination and absence of policy direc-

tives cause wasted efforts and reduced effectiveness without any discernible civil liberties benefit."

The situation also makes it difficult for a president to alter law enforcement activity even when he declares policies, the team said.

Carter has directed the agencies to devote top priority to organized crime, white collar crime, public corruption, and narcotics trafficking. "A major part of the federal resources are not now focused on these priorities," the report stated.

The team made no estimate of the amount of money wasted through duplicated efforts. But the report noted several areas where duplication appears to be most serious.

More than 30 agencies spend \$100 million a year to conduct security investigations on applicants for government jobs and contracts. The team suggested that this effort should be streamlined.

The team complained once again that border control and customs enforcement are shared by the Customs Bureau and Immigration Service and that firearms and arson investigations are handled both by the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Last year, the team proposed shifting the Immigration Service's border patrol duties to the Customs Bureau and transferring firearms and arson investigations to a new agency within the Justice Department. Officials within those agencies are still reviewing those proposals.

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Spanish Policeman, Fiancee Slain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Gunmen shot and killed a federal policeman and his fiancee early Saturday after the couple left a nightclub in northern Spain. Police blamed Basque separatists for the slayings.

The two were shot about 200 yards from the entrance to the club in Besain, a town outside San Sebastian, police said. The dead — Antonio Ramirez and Hortensia Gonzalez — were Spain's fourth and fifth terrorist victims in five days.

The police said the couple had been celebrating Spain's "Day of Kings," a religious holiday, and that if Basque guerrillas were responsible it was believed to be the first time they've killed a woman.

The attack followed the Basque assassination Wednesday of Madrid's military governor, Maj. Gen. Constantino Ortin, and the killing of an army major in San Sebastian and a police bomb expert in Pamplona the two preceding days.

The Basque separatist organization ETA, a Basque-language acronym for "Basque Land and Liberty," announced Tuesday after the first two killings of the

year that it had begun "an armed offensive against the Spanish army" and that it would continue until its demands for independence are met.

Police have blamed ETA for killing 139 persons in its campaign against the Madrid government. Most of the murders have been in the past 12 months and 90 percent of the terrorist victims have been police.

King Juan Carlos, in a speech apparently aimed at defusing tensions among the armed forces and police in the wake of the wave of terrorism, asked the army Saturday to "bury your personal political opinions."

He said all forces must make an effort to "eradicate the evil ... against the democratic process accomplished by Spaniards."

Chamber Plans Air Trips To Inaugurations

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a flight to Washington to take about 57 persons to the swearing-in ceremonies of Kent Hance who is taking retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon's seat.

Only seven seats remain available on the flight which will leave Lubbock Jan. 14 and will return Jan. 16.

The group will stay at L'Enfant Plaza Hotel.

Cost for the trip is \$450 per person. This includes air fare, hotel accommodations and ground transportation.

The Chamber also is sponsoring a flight to Austin Jan. 16 for the inauguration of Governor-elect William Clements.

The flight will leave in the early morning and return in the evening, and it will cost \$104 per person. Room remains for eight persons.

Persons interested in these two trips may call the chamber office at 763-4666 for additional information.

Friena Honors Hollis Horton, Jane Floyd

FRIONA (Special) — Hollis Horton, an area civic leader, and Jane Floyd, reporter of the Friena Star newspaper, were named Man and Woman of the Year for 1978 during the city's annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet Saturday evening at the Community Center.

About 350 area residents feasted on ribeye steak dinners before master of ceremonies Cecil Maddox, principal of Friena Junior High School, presented awards to six outstanding citizens of the community.

Wana Brewer, an elementary teacher here, was honored as Teacher of the Year and Coy Jameson, an employee of Houglett Company was named Employee of the Year.

The Boy of the Year Award went to Chris Barnett, a high school senior and son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Barnett. He has been a class president for two years, has participated in athletics since junior high school and is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Vickie Smiley, a senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Smiley, is 1978 Girl of the Year. She also had been involved in athletics since junior high school and is a member of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Bill Young, athletic director of West Texas State University, was guest speaker.

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MOUNTAIN OF TABS — George Jakopac, 10, a student at the Sykesville (Pa.) Elementary School, looks from beneath a mountain of about 350,000 pull tabs collected by his schoolmates. The children at the school are trying to collect one million tabs from aluminum beverage cans. The project is to teach the kids what a million of something looks like. (AP photograph)

FBI Director Foresees Problems With 'Hordes' Of Chinese Spies

By GREGORY GORDON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster says he is worried that the opening of full U.S.-Peking relations will bring "hordes" of Communist Chinese spies into America under student and diplomatic cover.

He said he has already begun beefing up FBI counterintelligence forces to handle this anticipated espionage problem, which may focus on attempts to ferret out U.S. technological secrets.

In an interview with UPI, Webster said the recognition of China "unquestionably will present new challenges to the FBI, which has the responsibility for foreign counterintelligence in this country."

He noted U.S. officials expect China will eventually send about 2,000 envoys of various kinds to the United States — seeking "parity" with the Soviet contingent — and several hundred exchange students as well.

That influx, he said, will present a problem that "in terms of the national interest, we need to be concerned about."

Referring to the exchange students that have already begun arriving, Webster said, "If they are not coming over as espionage agents, they are coming over as intelligence gatherers."

It is common knowledge among western intelligence experts that communist nations routinely assign students, trade envoys and the like to supplement the work of professional spies by gathering technological, military or political information related to their fields.

Webster also suggested the United States could face a parallel espionage threat from the disgruntled Nationalist Chinese, whose diplomatic relations were broken when Peking gained recognition.

"We have the question, of course, of the Republic of China (on Taiwan)," he said, "whether its posture will change — whether we have to keep track of them, too."

He said the Communist Chinese espionage problem has been discussed within the bureau's top ranks "and there are ongoing discussions about all of the aspects of recognition of the People's Republic of China."

During the hour-long interview, Webster also:

— Referred to disclosures about corruption and abuses within the FBI as "archaeology" involving cases years earlier. "I really feel good about the bureau," he said. "I think we've got our confidence back." Citing a series of successful prosecutions of hijackers, terrorists and organized crime elements, Webster said in the last year "there's just no instance ... where we fell on our face doing the job."

— Confirmed a former agent's charge that FBI men have commonly set up phony informant files, but added: "We've cured that." Webster said FBI officials in the past often put agents under "pressure to develop informants," and they responded by claiming "informants" who were actually provid-

ing little help. The ex-agent said FBI leaders then cited the bulging informant files to convince Congress to increase bureau's budget.

On the subject of Chinese espionage, Webster said he has taken several steps to free more agents to watch the activities of possible Chinese operatives.

Of the exchange students, he said there are indications most would be involved in graduate study and made plain he expects some of those also will serve as "intelligence gatherers."

"That means they will seek to develop technology information from companies — some by legal means, just by reading what's available in the libraries and trade associations — and also by recruiting information from (company) employees, who may or may not know that they have been the subject of recruitment."

The United States has lost its superiority in military and intelligence manpower, he said, "but we do have technological superiority, and it's important that it not be drained away."

Odd Testimony Heard In Cullen Davis Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — That was the week that was, as they say in show biz. It was puzzling, revealing, dramatic, dull and decidedly the strangest week of testimony in the murder conspiracy trial of Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis.

It was a week of great expectations and lesser delivery, although the defense did rest, a milestone in itself.

"The jury is tired, the attorneys are tired and I think the jurors have heard about all they need to hear," said prosecutor Jack Strickland.

"All in all, I think we did very good. We will try to keep the rebuttal testimony short. I don't know exactly how many witnesses we will call, but not many."

Speaking for the defense, Phil Burleson said:

"I feel that the evidence shows Cullen is not guilty of any criminal involvement. I think the jury sees that the state does not have a case."

Precisely what the jury sees is anybody's guess, but it did not see much of what occurred in the courtroom last week.

The jurors did see a confident Davis repeatedly deny involvement in an alleged scheme to murder his divorcee, his wife, his brother and a dozen others.

The things they did not see and hear included:

— A dazzling argument by lead defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes in which he claimed the defendant's younger brother Bill bankrolled an "ongoing conspiracy" against his client.

— An appearance by four private sleuths involved in an independent investigation of the defense team.

— Testimony from a one-time Davis prosecutor who admitted hired the private investigators, but said he did not know who was financing the clandestine operation.

— A declaration from that same witness that while he was not told for whom he was working, he was told for whom he was not: Bill Davis, youngest of the three Davis brothers.

— Judge Wallace Moore's ruling that the whole episode was irrelevant.

— Two prosecutors taking the witness stand to answer defense accusations that they posed questions to a witness in "bad faith." Moore said they did not.

— An angry judge threatening to jail a used car salesman who refused to identify the "district attorney's investigator" who he said advised him not to testify here. The defense witness admitted he was mistaken.

When Davis left the stand Tuesday, defense lawyers hailed his performance as convincing and his story as sound.

Responded Strickland:

"As far as appearance, he was a good witness, neither arrogant nor cold. But the substance of what he said was weak

and illogical. I am sure the jury will recognize that."

After testimony by key defense witness Hershel Payne, a lawyer friend of Davis, the defense insisted he had supplied essential corroboration to Davis' story.

Prosecutors contended Payne dealt Davis a critical if not fatal blow.

So went the tense week in the bizarre trial, one which defense lawyers say will reach the jury by Thursday.

"If you believe that," quipped a reporter, "you believe in the tooth fairy."

Kurt Waldheim, Austrian diplomat, was elected secretary-general of the United Nations in 1971, succeeding retiring U Thant.

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Photo Courses Set In Plainview

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Regional Occupational Center of South Plains Junior College in Plainview is offering two photography courses this semester for beginning photographers.

The first course, "Basic Photography," will be taught by Don Dickson, a portrait and commercial photographer, who will discuss the basic principles of black and white photography, camera use and darkroom techniques.

The course will meet for 15 weeks on Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Muncy Building in Plainview. Tuition and fees of \$70 are payable at the first session Jan. 15.

The second course, "Color Photography and Photo Composition," will be taught by Gordon Zeigler, a former newspaper reporter and photographer. The course will include discussion of improvement of color photography through the use of light and composition. There is no darkroom work in this course.

The eight-week course begins Jan. 11, with \$38 tuition payable at registration on the first class meeting.

Further information about the courses may be obtained from Dan Shockey, director of special services at the Regional Occupational Center of South Plains Junior College in Plainview, by calling 1-293-3605.

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WINNING TEAM — Maj. William L. Carney, who won the Air Training Command's outstanding Air Force aircraft maintenance senior manager title, visits with some of the 560 members of the Field Maintenance Squadron who helped him make it. In the



left photo, He checks out a welding job by George Hopp, a retired Air Force man who soon will be teaching his craft in Saudi Arabia. Then he watched, center, Randall Madison and Airman 1st Class John Rodgers of Sikeston, Mo., put finishing touches



on an engine. One step further down the line, right, Sr. Airman Jaime Cabral of El Paso makes maintenance repairs. (Staff Photos)

Reese's Major William Carney Wins ATC Award

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A deep satisfaction with jobs past and a bright anticipation for the mountain slopes of tomorrow's challenges — that is Maj. William L. Carney, the Air Training Command's outstanding Air Force aircraft maintenance senior manager for 1978.

Inspiring others to do their best on the job, and then better that standard by continuing education, helped bring the ATC honor his way. It also gives him job satisfaction.

Challenging young airmen to better their self image and have a more responsive role in today's changing world brings him a deeper personal satisfaction. It may give him more impact on the future, passing on to others what he has gained in extensive research of history and political philosophy.

Bettering the job was done this year as commander of the Field Maintenance Squadron at Reese Air Force Base.

Improving the personnel concept of world happenings was done as an instructor on the communism and socialism segments of Phase III, NCO Leadership School, at Reese.

Carney helps in another sphere through his off-duty work with the base chapel which includes being a Lay Eucharistic Minister in the Catholic Church.

Before coming to Reese, Carney patched up warbirds crippled in combat and sent them back into Southeast Asia action, then traveled the globe to build nesting places for the Air Force's most gigantic bird, the C-5 Galaxy.

Through all the varied assignments of his 14 years of service has run the thread of human contact making it all worth while.

Carney begins his new year as commander of the 64th Organizational Maintenance Squadron at Reese. The ATC honor came for his leadership of the Field Maintenance Squadron.

The citation lauded his "executive ability, managerial talent and academic background" which "instilled a high degree of morale in his 560 military and civilian member work force, to dramatically improve the quality of maintenance."

During 1978, the appraisal noted, FMS "launched 50,000 sorties while supporting nearly 79,000 flying training hours."

FMS units maintain all parts of the jet aircraft at Reese except for a very few "protected by patent" or otherwise designated as factory items.

Everything from engines to parachutes get the special attention of FMS troops which work with parts pulled from the aircraft.

With OMS, Carney will be responsible for the working mechanism while it is in the aircraft.

Carney didn't start out to be a military man. Active duty was the requirement for Air Force ROTC assistance in obtaining a degree in pharmacy from Purdue University. His medical training helped keep life on the same side in Vietnam, giving comedic relief in times of exhaustion or boredom, with his crew adding "the doc patched it up" to aircraft.

In Greece, where the American contingent was too small for pharmaceutical service, Carney he filled prescriptions after duty hours.

For a time, the medical knowledge made him the cruel American among his Greek acquaintances. Forcing his small daughter to move, instead of coddling her when she sustained burns

over most of her body, was a thing not understood. His command of Greek was insufficient for explaining doctor's orders which must be followed to keep her flesh from growing together.

Only established rapport finally overcame the situation caused by his experience with medical matters and a doctor's trust in it.

Greeks give "total service to the child" — handfeeding 3-year-olds and still entirely dressing 7-year-olds. They openly disapproved of American paddlings and the teaching of early self-help.

While Greek children simply disappeared from view from Monday to Sunday, emerging for a Sunday family day, the Carney young went where their parents did, wherever history had been made — by Apostle Paul or the "Guns of Navarone" or any of centuries of happenings.

Keeping planes flying wasn't the original Air Force aim for the Iowa native who grew up in Indiana. He was supposed to fly, but "an abdominal problem" kept him from donning wings after completing undergraduate pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla.

That touch with the wild blue yonder just might be the spark giving the extra zest for keeping the planes airborne the best, quickest way.

And, it could be his own continuing search for knowledge about history and its causes — whether the Panama Canal or the oil fields of Arabia, discord in this country and oppression under communism or any other — which puts the spark for more education in his crews.

Study Links TV, Aggression

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavy doses of television — from police thrillers to game shows — make even preschool youngsters more aggressive in nursery school play, two Yale University researchers said Saturday.

A year-long study of 141 children, ages 3 and 4, indicates "a significant amount of (nursery school aggression) can in some way be attributed to the amount of television a child watches," said Jerome L. Singer of Yale.

He said television may account for as much as 10 percent to 20 percent of the aggression found in the study, one of the first to deal with children so young.

He made the comments at a news conference during the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The relationship of television and ag-

gression held up, Singer said, even when taking into account differences in IQ scores, social class, ethnic background and other variables.

"Detective-action shows seem to be the most implicated," he said. "The second type of programming strongly implicated, especially among girls, are the frenetic situation comedies and the game shows where there's all that yelling and jumping around."

The study was conducted at Yale's Family Television Research and Consultation Center.

Interviews with parents indicated a major factor in the television-aggression relationship was "laxness of control over the TV set," Singer said. "The kids who were the most aggressive ... came from homes where the parents didn't care about monitoring television viewing."

"We certainly don't advocate getting rid of all the TV sets," said Singer's wife and co-worker, Dorothy G. Singer.

She said teachers and parents can learn to use television in a constructive way by discussing with children the social issues and questions raised by "some of the so-called good material. The question is how can you take the content of television and make it work for you."

She said the Yale research center is experimenting with a program to train teachers to instruct elementary school children to view television critically.

"We need to teach students to understand television in the same way we teach them to read a newspaper."

Singer said the study involved monitoring children at play in nursery school while the parents logged the television programs each child watched.

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Some Doctors Question Latest Estrogen Study

By KEVIN McKEAN
NEW YORK (AP)—Some physicians are complaining that the latest study linking estrogens with cancer is inconclusive and could cause an unnecessary scare among women taking the artificial hormones.
 They also are angry that Food and Drug Administration Commissioner Donald Kennedy asserted the study "should dispel controversy" over cancer danger of estrogens, which are used in contraceptives and given to many women during and after menopause.
 The Johns Hopkins study, published Thursday, said women who take estrogen to ease such change-of-life symptoms as hot flashes and pain during sexual intercourse run a six-times greater than normal risk of cancer of the uterine lining.
 It was the largest study of its kind to date and the sixth in three years to draw an estrogen-cancer link.

The Johns Hopkins investigators, led by Dr. Paul Stolley, emphasized that short-term use of the hormones — like six months to a year — posed a very low risk. It was those who used the drugs for more than five years who faced the greatest risk.
 Yet clinicians who treat the estimated one-quarter of women who need medical help during menopause say patients are afraid to use estrogens even for valid complaints.
 "It's a shame for women who need treatment not to have it. They get so upset about the danger of cancer they won't take it," said Dr. Georganna S. Jones, chief of endocrine reproduction at Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va.
 Estrogen doses are higher in birth control pills but the cancer studies have focused on their use during menopause because contraceptives include the other female hormone, progesterone. There is some evidence the two together are less dangerous than estrogen alone.

Since 1977, the FDA has required physicians to warn women about the possible dangers of estrogen before prescribing it. The FDA also orders pharmacists to give a warning insert with each prescription.
 In November, the New England Journal of Medicine, which has published most of the estrogen studies including the Johns Hopkins report, published an article by two Yale medical professors questioning the statistical methods of the earlier studies.
 One of the two professors, Dr. Alvan Feinstein, said Friday he regarded the cancer link as still unproved and added, "It certainly doesn't warrant any kind of federal decision."
 And in an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, University of Chicago epidemiologist Dr. Richard Landau accused FDA Commissioner Kennedy of "a slanted, if not a dishonest, presentation of the facts" in the controversy.
 Landau said the FDA should not have acted until the scientific debate was resolved. The FDA, however, plans no changes in its labeling policy, said Wayne Pines, associate commissioner of public affairs.
 Pines traced estrogen use to what he called "a feminine-forever mystique" promoted during the 1960s by patients, physicians and drug companies.
 "There are still a large number of women who take them to feel younger, have better sex lives, or have softer skin as they grow older. What we're saying is there's no evidence estrogen helps in those regards and there IS evidence it causes cancer," Pines said.
 The American Cancer Society has estimated 37,000 women will get cancer of the uterine lining in 1979 and 3,300 will die from it.
 "The major rise in cancer came eight or 10 years after the jump in sales, but that is what you would expect since the studies show the risk goes up the longer you take the drug," said Dr. Peter Greenwald, New York state's director of epidemiology.
 There has been a leveling in the cancer rate since the first estrogen-cancer studies appeared, he said.
 Some experts attribute that to a decrease in estrogen prescriptions. They say it could mean estrogen has no lingering cancer-causing potential — that is, if you stop taking it, you end the risk.

Voyager 1 Probes Secrets Of Jupiter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Voyager 1, the unmanned spacecraft, opened its television eyes Saturday and began probing the secrets of Jupiter — the distant giant of the solar system.
 Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here said the operation went smoothly as the ship 372 million miles from Earth was switched by an onboard computer into its observation phase.
 "Everything went fine," said JPL spokesman Frank Bristow.
 The Voyager, which started its one-way trip from Earth 16 months ago, is still about 37 million miles from Jupiter — a brightly colored sphere 1,200 times larger than Earth.
 "What we are shooting now are disc pictures of Jupiter...full circles" of the planet, Bristow said. "The craft is too far away to shoot details or to see the moons as more than points of light, but it's going to get bigger."
 Bristow said scientists will use the sequence of approach pictures to pinpoint specific features that will be explored more thoroughly when the probe is closer to the planet.
 "The scientists are looking for what is happening on the face of Jupiter. Jupiter is in a constant state of turmoil, and the scientists will use the (approach) pictures to target changing features on Jupiter," Bristow said.
 The spacecraft is so far from home that its radio signals traveling at 186,000 miles per second — the speed of light — won't reach earthbound scientists until 33 minutes after they're transmitted.
 Voyager is to soar within about 174,000 miles of the planet on March 5 in an encounter that promises the best pictures ever taken of Jupiter.
 The initial observations also include an analysis of the hydrogen clouds that surround the planet.
 In late February, as Voyager 1 nears Jupiter, the rest of its 11 instruments will be activated. While the television cameras examine specific features of the plan-

et, other instruments will collect data on the temperature and composition of the atmosphere and will search for solid particles in the thick clouds that surround the planet.
 Just before reaching Jupiter, Voyager 1 will examine a moon called Amalthea. The ship's outbound route will take it near Io, Europa, Ganymede and Callisto — the largest of Jupiter's 13, or perhaps 14 moons.
 The four big moons are known as the Galilean satellites because they were discovered by Galileo as he scanned the skies with his new invention — the telescope. This week marks the 369th anniversary of that discovery.
 An identical craft called Voyager 2, meanwhile, is trailing its sister ship through space and should rendezvous with Jupiter in July.
 The only previous spacecraft to visit Jupiter were two less-sophisticated Pioneers, which flew by the planet in 1973 and 1974. One of them, Pioneer 11, is now racing toward man's first encounter with Saturn. That visit is due in September.
 The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the \$500 million Voyager mission may help scientists better understand weather and climate here on Earth. The atmospheres of other worlds are generally simpler than Earth's and are, therefore, more easily studied.

Twins Birth Brings Second First

A-J Correspondent
CHILDRESS — Dr. and Mrs. Larry Moore don't have a monopoly in the Childress New Year's baby competition, but they won this year for the second year in a row.
 Andi was born Jan. 9, 1978, and was proclaimed the contest winner last year. David and Teddy, twins born 27 minutes apart, were born Jan. 2, 1979, to become Childress newest additions to this new year.
 A spokesman for the Moore's said the twins were born several weeks prematurely, but that both boys are doing well.
 David Allen weighed 4 pounds, 12 ounces and Teddy Layton weighed 5 pounds, 2 ounces at birth.
 The children's mother, Genie, is at no loss for child-care advice. There are five sets of grandparents.
 The Rev. and Mrs. Joe S. Allen of Childress and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moore of Bryan are grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Roberts of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. William Moore Sr. of San Saba, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferris of Junction are great-grandparents.

Genealogical Workshop Set

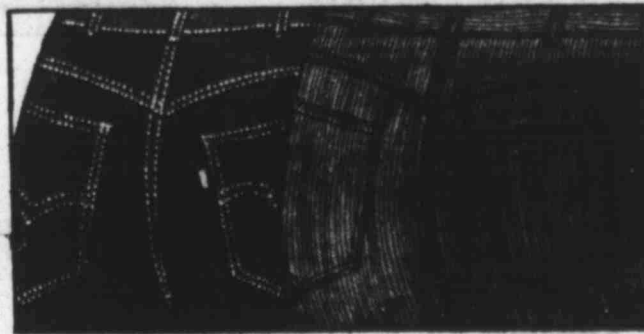
A mini-workshop in family history research will be presented by the South Plains Genealogical Society, 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday, in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., Dr. John M. Anderson, president, has announced.
 A class for beginning researchers will be conducted by Dr. Anderson, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Other sessions beginning at the same time will include group discussions of genealogical records in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee as well as Gulf coast and southeastern states. These discussion groups will be led by SPGS members Dorothy Hughes, Eugenia Toland, Martha Thomas, Marleta Childs and Genevieve Litton. Chris Gelin and Dorothy Rylander are in charge of the Workshop.
 Persons attending the discussion sessions are asked to bring books, maps or other reference materials on the area of research in which they are interested as well as written questions concerning research in these areas.
 Family tree charts, family group sheets and other supplies for genealogical researchers will be available at the meeting.
 There is no charge for the workshop and everyone interested is invited to attend, Dr. Anderson said.

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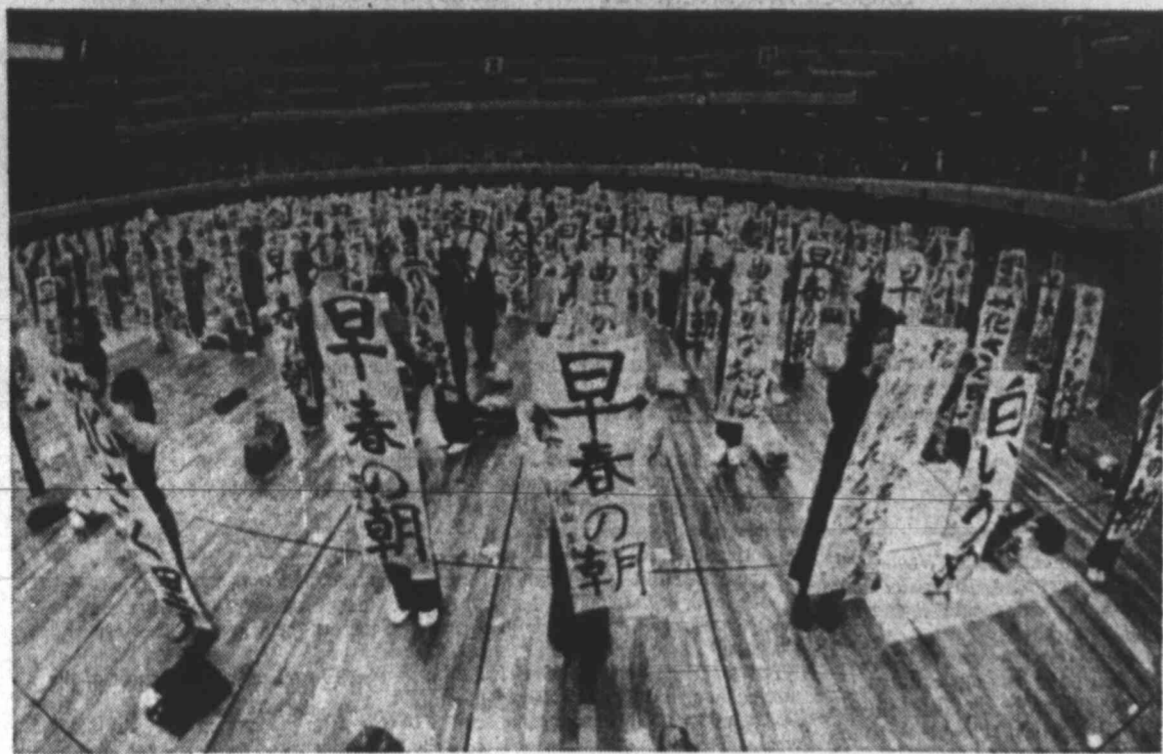


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SHOWING THEIR WORK — School children display their work of calligraphy at the annual calligraphy contest in Budokan Hall in Tokyo Saturday. Some 3,600 young and elderly people ranging in age from five to 70 took part in the traditional Kakizome or New Year's writing contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Iran's Civilian Government Overlooks Widespread Resentment Against Shah

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The establishment of Iran's new civilian government Saturday does little to deal directly with the main cause of months of unrest: widespread resentment against Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, monarch for 38 years.

The new government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar promises to limit the monarch's power, and there is a strong possibility the shah will leave the country for an extended vacation. But Bakhtiar said Saturday that the shah will remain on his throne, despite demands by strikers and rioters who have paralyzed Iran for weeks that he step down.

Resentment against the shah runs broad and deep in Iran, uniting many social classes. Despite the enormous economic strides Iran has made under his rule, almost every segment of the population has some grievance against the 59-year-old monarch.

"The most important factor is that the shah and his government treated the people badly," asserts Rahmat Mostafavi, a leading Tehran lawyer and writer. "I know many distinguished university professors who were forced like children to parade in support of the shah, and some of these people are turning in anger now to Khomeini (the shah's chief religious opponent)."

"In the shah's 1963 land reform, the peasants were happy to get land distributed to them, of course," Mostafavi said. "But it was handed out to them like a tip, and the peasants were as powerless in it as the landlords were."

Middle-class Iranians complain of tangled government bureaucracy, pervasive corruption and a double standard that has let the shah's favorites get rich while hurting others.

Perrin, who had been held without bond for alleged violation of a 10-year felony probation, voluntarily told officials of White's death. White was shot in his home sometime in mid-1977, investigator Jerry Davis said Perrin told them.

Davis said Perrin's statement was made after an investigation and gathering of evidence. Until Perrin's statement, there were no leads to White's disappearance, he said.

The gravesite was in a pasture about a quarter mile south of Interstate 20 and was about two-feet wide by about three-feet deep, said Davis.

Perrin led authorities Friday to a small, crude gravesite 12 miles west of Odessa where White's body was unearthed.

The body, stuffed head-first into the shallow grave and wrapped in towels, sheets and plastic, was fairly well-preserved. An autopsy showed White died of a gunshot wound to the back of his head.

White's mother reported him missing Aug. 15, 1977, and told authorities she suspected foul play.

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Iran Newspaper Ends Strike Protesting Military-Enforced Press Censorship

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A strike at Tehran's daily Ettelaat newspaper called two months ago to protest military-enforced press censorship ended Saturday, and a banner headline on the front page proclaimed: "People's Revolution About to Succeed."

As the presses began to roll, printers chanted, "Greetings to Khomeini!" a reference to the Ayatollah Khomeini, self-exiled leader of Iran's dominant Shiite Moslem sect. Printers intoned the traditional Moslem invocation: "Hail Mohammad and his family."

The press run began after the new civilian government of Shahpour Bakhtiar was approved by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Bakhtiar has pledged to support a free press in Iran.

Khomeini, from his home in Paris, urged the journalists to return to work and thanked them for "refusing to submit to the dictatorial regime's censorship."

"We have been preparing three days for the first edition because we knew censorship was being lifted," said Gholam Hossein Salehyar, Ettelaat's editor-in-chief. "But we didn't start actual publication until Khomeini gave the order."

Below the large headline was a three-column photograph of the bearded, 78-year-old Khomeini, shown meditating with a copy of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. Lower on the page was a picture of the new prime minister posing beside a large picture of Mohammad Mossadeq, under whom Bakhtiar served as a deputy minister in the early 1950s.

Mossadeq, who nationalized Iran's oil industry, was ousted by the shah in 1953 after the monarch returned from a brief flight abroad.

Another headline on Ettelaat's front page said: "Shah Will Go Abroad For Rest."

The shah has indicated he would like to take a vacation but has not said he will

leave Iran. Most of the eight-page post-strike edition was given over to accounts of anti-shah protests during the newspaper strike.

Ettelaat, the first of Tehran's four Persian-language newspapers to resume publication, did not carry any editorial comment on the Bakhtiar government.

Salehyar, the editor, said the press "is not in favor of any government" and that "personally, I give Bakhtiar only a very narrow chance for success."

The strike was called last Nov. 4 after the military government of Gen. Gholam Reza Azhari appointed a press censor and arrested a number of newspaper editors.

As soon as the papers hit the streets, newstands were inundated by eager customers. Before the strike, Ettelaat published about 200,000 copies a day. Salehyar said Saturday's press run would go beyond one million if technically possible.

Analysis

Women also may take part in politics now and are guaranteed equal educational opportunities.

"People aren't really against these new laws, but they just haven't been ready for them as quickly as they have been introduced," Mostafavi said. "When you want to modernize, you must go to the roots of a problem, not just declare things changed."

Mostafavi believes the country is suffering a bad case of "future shock," brought on not only by changes in traditional life but also by the huge infusion of oil money.

He acknowledged that Iran "has lived on corruption for 2,500 years" and that dishonesty wasn't invented under Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

"But now that there is so much money and corrupt people live so lavishly, people are very upset," he said. "It used to be that a rich person might eat a little better and have a second carriage. Now he has five cars, goes to Europe 10 times a year, and his wife, who used to stay indoors because of religious custom, parades around with jewels."

The shah's government stresses that per-capita income in the country has leaped in the past decade from \$150 to \$2,500 a year, and that Iranians are now living better than ever. But much of the country's wealth hasn't seeped down to the civilian population. Many entrepreneurs have transferred their profits out of the country instead of investing them here. Inflation is exceeding 50 percent.

A powerful coalition against the monarch has now grown up among those farmers unhappy about land reforms, Moslem leaders angry about an end to traditions, merchants upset by big entrepreneurs, students demanding political freedoms and ordinary workers distressed by corruption, bureaucracy and the lavish life of the rich.

Iranian political observers are uncertain whether the Bakhtiar government can appease all these people as long as the shah, even nominally, remains on his throne.

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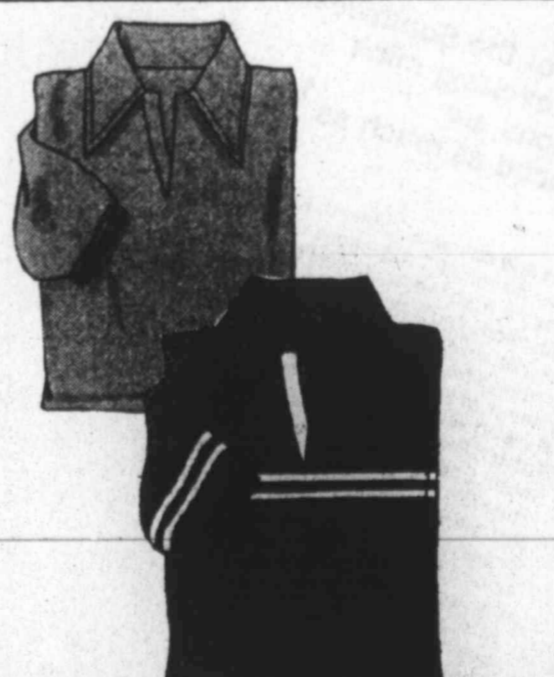
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Report Forewarned Iran Peril

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A congressional report warned more than two years ago that the thousands of Americans in Iran could become "hostages" in the event of a crisis in U.S.-Iranian relations.

In a sombre analysis little noticed when it came out in July 1976, the Senate subcommittee on foreign assistance said the United States could pay dearly for its free-wheeling military aid program should the shah's government fall victim to the type of rebellion now taking place.

The report noted that many thousands of Americans had taken up residence in Iran to assist that nation in mastering its expanding arsenal of ultra modern U.S. weapons. It said this huge community could become a natural target for anti-

American backlash in the event of a political upheaval, and a source of leverage for a hostile Tehran regime seeking to ensure continued U.S. military support.

"If there were a crisis," it said, "the U.S. personnel in Iran could become, in a sense, hostages."

The State Department says there are still about 24,000 Americans in Iran, down from the estimated 41,000 on hand when the bloody anti-shah strikes and demonstrations began.

The U.S. Embassy calculates that another 3,500 Americans want to leave the country on the stepped up military and commercial flights now in progress.

The embassy advises all dependents to leave, if only temporarily.

The 1976 Senate report laid most of the

blame for the potential "hostage" situation on former President Richard Nixon and former national security adviser Henry Kissinger, who agreed in 1972 to sell Iran "virtually any conventional weapons it wanted and so instructed the U.S. bureaucracy."

The committee conceded this military sales relationship had some political advantages — chiefly in making Iran totally dependent upon the United States for perpetual maintenance and modernization of its sophisticated all-American military force.

"Iran," said the report, "cannot become 'self-sufficient' in F-4E or F-14 (warplane) operations any more than a local automobile dealer can become independent of Detroit."

Carpet sale.



Save \$5 sq. yd.

on this long-wearing cut-and-loop nylon in soft multi-colors.

Sale 15.03 sq. yd.

Reg. 20.04 Magnificently soft cut 'n loop carpeting has an unusual smooth-look surface. This continuous filament nylon is also heat-set, promising long wear, pill resistance, and easy wipe-up of spills and stains. #2470

Save \$2 sq. yd. Sale 11.03 sq. yd.; Reg. 13.04 Saxony nylon with Super 4⁺ treatment. #2120

Save \$2 sq. yd. Sale 13.03 sq. yd.; Reg. 15.04 Multicolor nylon plush. #8050

Save 2.40 sq. yd. Sale 11.63 sq. yd. Reg. 14.04. Sculptured design nylon, jute back. #1600

With foam back: Sale 9.74 sq. yd.; Reg. 11.75

Save 3.40 sq. yd. Sale 13.63 sq. yd. Reg. 17.04. Solid color polyester plush. #9050

Save \$4 sq. yd.; Sale 11.03 sq. yd.; Reg. 15.03. Level loop nylon with Scotchgard[®] finish. #9400/20

Save \$4 sq. yd.; Sale 13.03 sq. yd.; Reg. 17.04. Trevira[®] polyester plush. #2800

Save \$4 sq. yd.; Sale 14.03 sq. yd.; Reg. 18.04 Polyester plush with Super 4⁺ finish. #1750

Save 4.40 sq. yd. Sale 16.63 sq. yd.; Reg. 21.04 Heavyweight Saxony plush nylon. #7000

Save \$5 sq. yd. Sale 13.03 sq. yd.; Reg. 18.04 Cut-and-loop nylon. #2450

Save \$5 sq. yd. Sale 16.03 sq. yd.; Reg. 21.04. Color-coordinate multicolor plush and cut-and-loop in Antron[®] III nylon. #5080, 5040

Save \$5 sq. yd. Sale 21.03 sq. yd.; Reg. 26.04 Super Saxony plush nylon. #9000

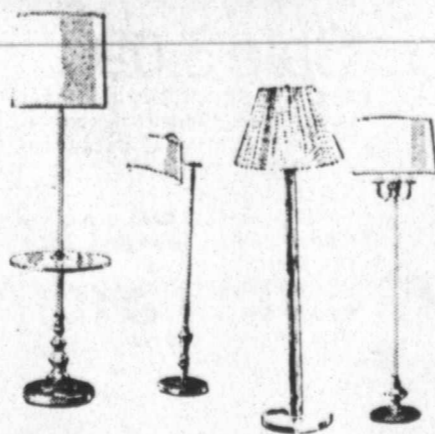
Expert installation and quality padding included.

\$20 to \$25 off fashion lamps.

Sale 74.99 each

A bright lights sale. Elegant brass finish floor lamps with classic lines. With glass or gallery designs. Handsome candlestick bases. Beautiful accents to almost any decor. With rayon shantung on vinyl shades and 3-way lighting.

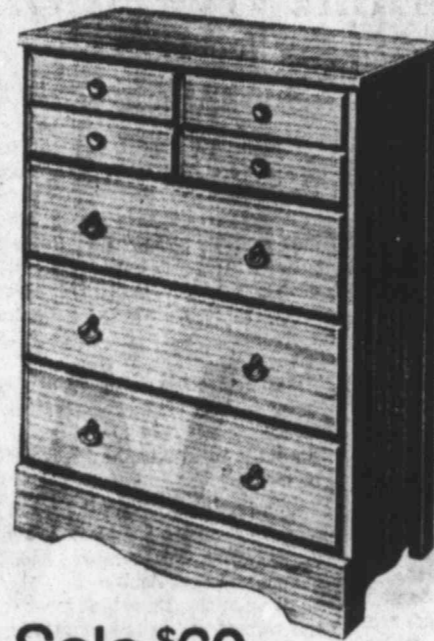
Reg. \$100. Traditional swing-arm lamp. 58 inches high.
Reg. \$100. Bamboo shaped gallery tray lamp. 58 inches high.
Reg. \$100. Cast ball design lamp. 58 inches high.
Reg. \$100. Candlestick lamp. 56 inches high.



This JCPenney

Shop 10a.m. til 9p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.

Get the basics for baby at 20% savings.



Sale \$60

Reg. \$75. Four-drawer chest is sturdy wood/wood products construction. Choose pine or enamel finish.



Sale 15.90

Reg. 19.88. High chair has chrome plated tubular steel frame, plastic tray and footrest, padded vinyl seat and back. Folds for storage.

Sale 19.10

Reg. 23.88. Mesh playpen has chrome plated tubular steel frame, printed vinyl pad. 36" square. Folds for storage.



Sale 2.23

Reg. 2.79 Polyester knit kimono, fits infants to 18 lbs. Prints.



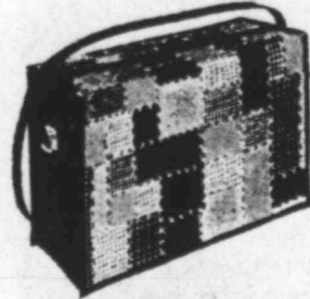
Sale 3.03

Reg. 3.79. Knit sacque and panty set is polyester in prints or solids. Fits infants to 18 lbs.



Sale 1.59

Reg. 1.99 Solid polyester knit sacque, fits infants to 18 lbs.



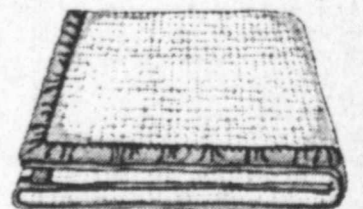
Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. Nursery tote bag has double flip top; holds all of baby's needs.



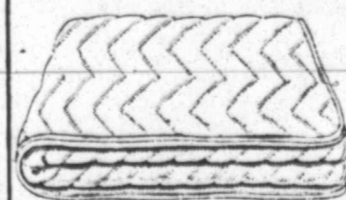
Sale 2.63

Reg. 3.29. Receiving blanket is 100% cotton. Two per package, 30"x40".



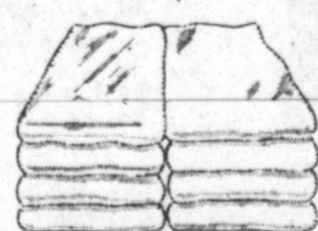
Sale 2.07

Reg. 2.59. Thermal cotton knit receiving blanket has nylon edging. Measures 30"x40".



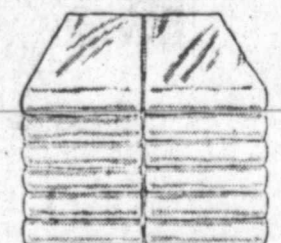
Sale 3.20

Reg. \$4. Mattress protector is quilted cotton muslin on one side, plastic on reverse. Nylon skirt, polyester fill. 28"x52".



Sale 5.59 doz.

Reg. 6.99. Heavyweight cotton gauze diapers. One dozen per box, each 21"x40". Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Sale 2.95

Reg. 3.69. Toddler[®] pinless disposable diapers. Newborn 60's economy pack. Sale 3.83. Reg. 4.79. Toddler 40's. Sale 3.67. Reg. 4.59. Daytime 60's.

This JCPenney

Shop 10a.m. til 9p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.

Sale 16.02 pr. 50x45"

Reg. \$18. Heavy textured-weave draperies of easy-care rayon/poly or rayon/poly/cotton in striking solids.
 Sale 17.60 pr. Reg. \$20 50x84"
 Sale 33.93 pr. Reg. \$39 75x84"
 Sale 43.68 pr. Reg. \$52 100x84"

Sale 2.88 ea. 41x63"

Reg. 3.39. Semi-sheer batiste panels of machine washable polyester.
 Sale 3.47 ea. Reg. 3.99 41x84"

Sale 15.20 pr. 48x45"

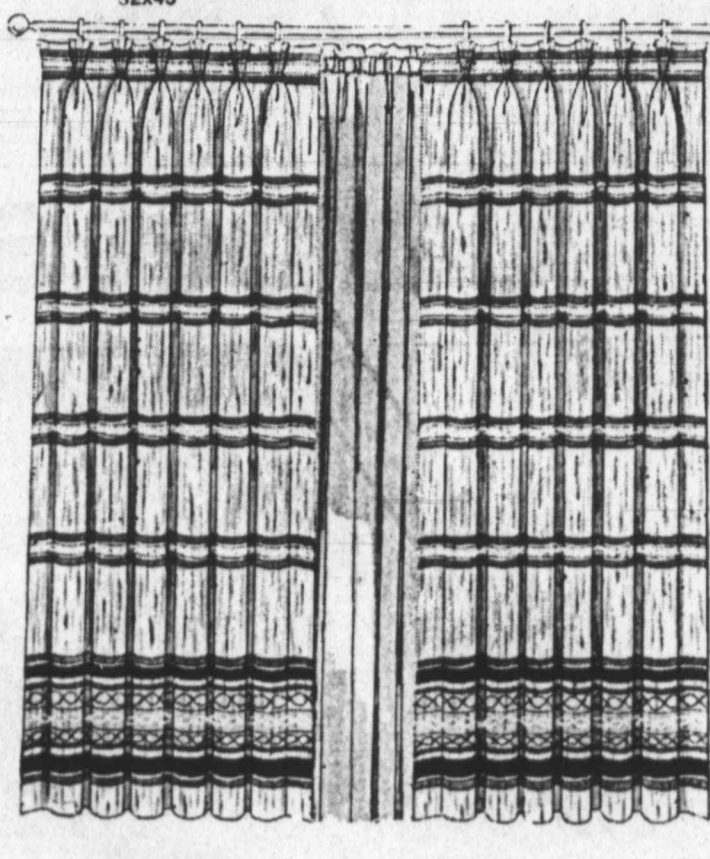
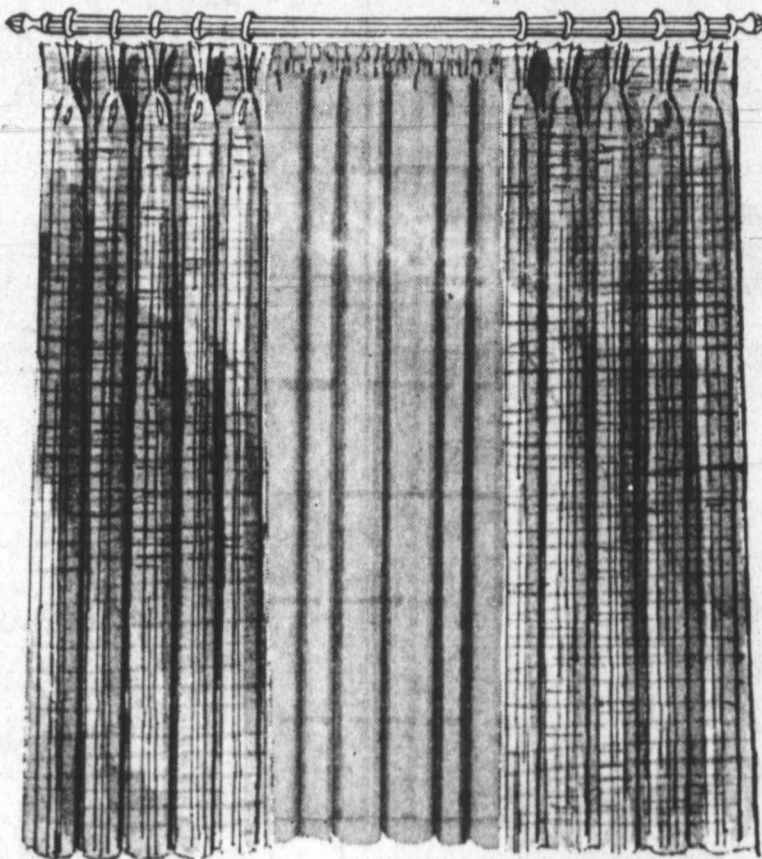
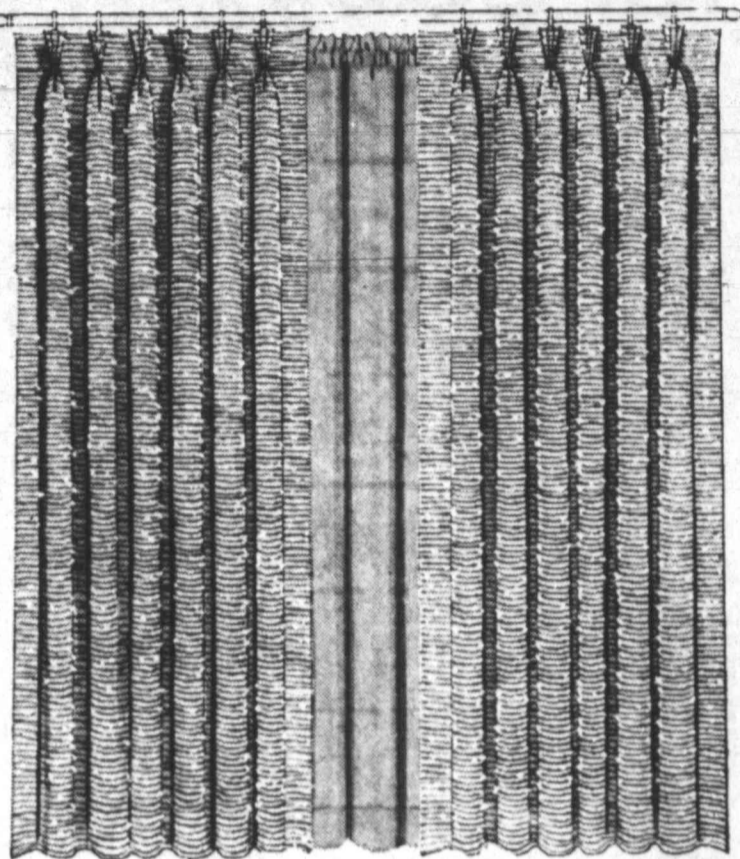
Reg. \$19. Colorful open-weave draperies of bulky cotton/rayon/poly/acetate/flax; polyester batiste lined.
 Sale 26.40 pr. Reg. \$30 48x84"
 Sale 43.68 pr. Reg. \$52 72x84"
 Sale 58.65 pr. Reg. \$69 96x84"
 Sale 64.50 pr. Reg. \$75 96x84"

Sale 23.52 pr. 48x63"

Reg. \$28. Semi-opaque border design draperies of cotton/polyester with poly lining.
 Sale 26.40 pr. Reg. \$30 48x84"
 Sale 46.11 pr. Reg. \$53 72x84"
 Sale 64.24 pr. Reg. \$73 96x84"

Sale 2.65 ea. 52x65"

Reg. 3.09. Sheer panels of easy-care polyester knitted nylon.
 Sale 1.79 ea. Reg. 2.59 52x45"

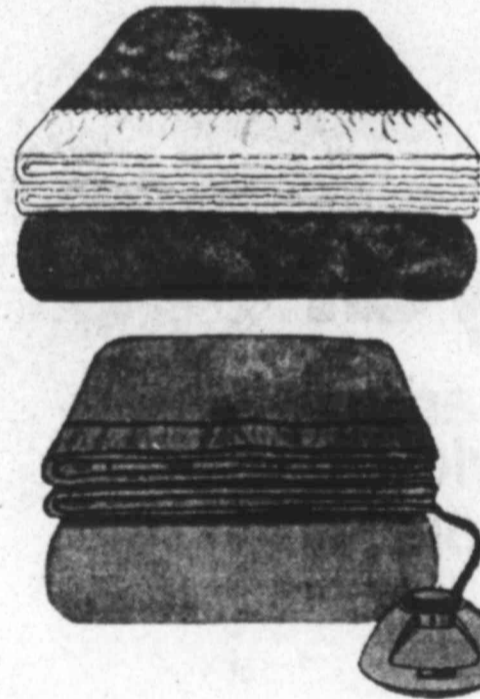


Great White Sale.

Save on beautiful bedroom coordinates.
 Save on bed pillows, sheets, blankets, mattress pads.

Sale 25.50 twin

Reg. \$30. Striking stripe flower print on a polyester/cotton bedspread plumped with polyester fiberfill.
 Sale 31.50 Reg. \$35 Full
 Sale 34.40 Reg. \$43 Queen
 Sale 35.25 Reg. \$47 King
 Sale 9.60 Reg. \$12 Sham
 Matching flower stripe draperies in polyester/cotton, cotton lining.
 Sale 16.02 pr. Reg. \$18 48x63"
 Sale 18.90 pr. Reg. \$21 48x84"
 Sale 32.04 pr. Reg. \$36 72x84"
 Sale 39.95 pr. Reg. \$47 96x84"
 Matching poly batiste panels.
 Sale 4.88 ea. Reg. 6.99 62x63"
 Sale 6.63 ea. Reg. 7.99 62x84"



Sale 11.75 twin

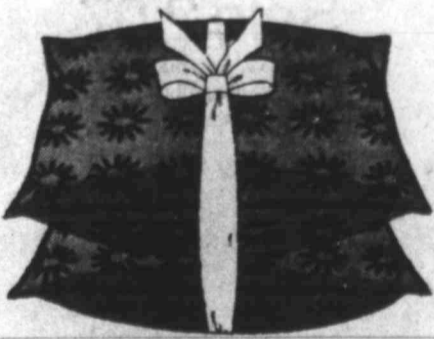
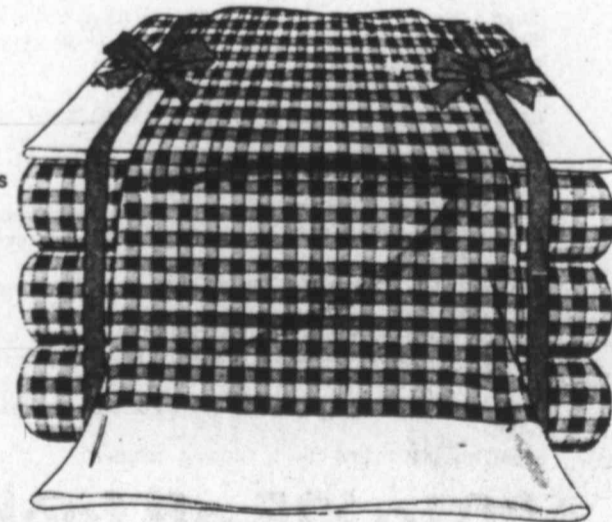
Reg. \$17. Lightweight, soft Velux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyfoam base. Resists pilling and matting; machine washes beautifully.
 Sale 15.50 Reg. \$19 Full
 Sale 19.50 Reg. \$24 Queen
 Sale 22.50 Reg. \$27 King

Sale \$21 twin

Reg. \$28. Our automatic electric blanket has 9 settings for exact warmth and the promise of years of wear. Fluffy, soft-napped acrylic/poly; snap-fit corners.
 Sale 25.92 Reg. \$32 Full, single control
 Sale 32.76 Reg. \$39 Full, dual control
 Sale 40.80 Reg. \$48 Queen, dual control
 Sale 56.10 Reg. \$66 King, dual control

Sale 5.94 twin

Reg. 6.99. Country-fresh gingham checks on cotton/poly percale sheets.
 Sale 6.79 Reg. 7.99 Full
 Sale prices effective through Saturday, January 20th.
 Pillowcases by the pair.
 Sale 5.09 Reg. 5.99 Standard

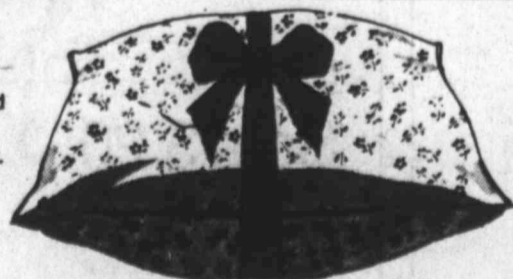


Sale 5.60 standard

Reg. \$7. Cushiony pillow for a soft down-like feel. Dacron® fiberfill if polyester with cotton/polyester ticking. Fluffs easily after machine washing and drying.
 Sale 7.20 Reg. \$9 Queen
 Sale 8.80 Reg. \$11 King

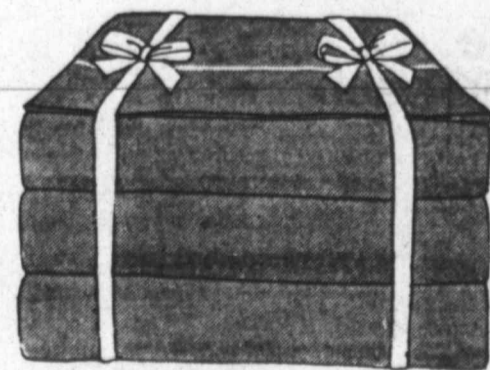
Sale \$4 standard

Reg. \$5. Firm pillows of Dacron® Red Label polyester. Covered in all cotton ticking.
 Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6 Queen



Sale 5.09 twin

Reg. 5.99. Pastels, brights, deep-tones. Smooth cotton/poly percale sheets in mix-match solids stitched with white.
 Sale 5.94 Reg. 6.99 Full
 Sale 9.34 Reg. 10.99 Queen
 Sale 11.04 Reg. 12.99 King
 Pillowcases by the pair.
 Sale 4.67 Reg. 5.49 Standard
 Sale 5.09 Reg. 5.99 Queen
 Sale 5.52 Reg. 6.49 King



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 Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3201. South Plains Mall.

Great family savings.



30% to 50% off winterweight robes. Sale 9.99 to 19.99

Orig. \$17 to \$40. The kind of robes she dreams about. Super-feminine sleepwear. Soft, warm cottons and cotton blends. Snuggle-warm wool and wool blend fleeces. Wrap styles. Button-front styles. Hoods, too. Short and long styles for misses and junior sizes. Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.




Save on sleepwear coordinates. Sale 3.99

Orig. \$9. Sweet dreams! In this nylon satin dress length gown for misses' sizes. Pretty colors.

Sale 4.99 to 5.99

Orig. \$13. Cover up in a pretty way in this nylon satin dress length robe. Misses' sizes.



Women's cozy coordinates. Sale 5.99 to 6.99

Orig. \$11.99 to \$13. Take advantage of the great savings on these lovely sleep coordinates. All in easy-care nylon with printed flower details. P, S, M, L.



Save on misses' and junior pants. Sale 4.99 to 7.99

Orig. \$14 to \$19. Pick-a-pair! Fabulous slacks in easy-care cotton/polyester blends. Solid colors.



50% off Women's blouses and sweaters. Sale 7.99 to 11.99

Orig. \$16 to \$24. Shirts and blouses have never looked this good. Tailored and tuxedo'd. Laced and trimmed. With fashion details like buttons and bows. Soft, sweet colors to make you feel pretty. All in easy-care Ultrassa® polyester.

Save on warm winter sweaters right when you need them most. All in easy-care polyester knit.



Fashion sportswear. Sale 7.99 to 15.99

Orig. \$11 to \$20. Get it all together with these well-suited coordinates. Pants. Skirts. Jackets and blouse. All in the newest blousy and tailored styles. And easy-care fabrics. Half sizes.



30% to 70% off Women's outerwear. Sale 19.99 to 69.99

Orig. \$55 to \$145. We've created a warming trend for you. Warm winter coats right when you need them most. Fabulous rich wools, wool blends, polyesters and more. Hoods. Single and double breasted. Fur trims. In solids and patterns.

Does not include entire stock. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken.

50% to 75% off Women's dresses. Sale 8.99 to 18.99

Orig. \$19 to \$48. Choose from a huge selection of styles. All the popular fabrics like polyester knits and blends in long and short sleeves. For juniors and misses.



40% off women's boots. Sale 8.99

Orig. 14.99. Assorted styles on women's boots. Great boots right when you need them most.

Orig. 15.99 Sale 11.99 Women's Sunbackor Casuals and Arrow-Bottom Casuals.




Special 10 for \$5

Nylon knit pantihose with cotton shield. Assorted sizes and colors.



25% off warm-up suits. Sale 18.75 to 33.75

Orig. \$25 to \$45. Men's jacket and pants of acrylic knit in navy, tan, green, or light blue with tricolor stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



30% off men's shoes. Sale 14.70 to \$21

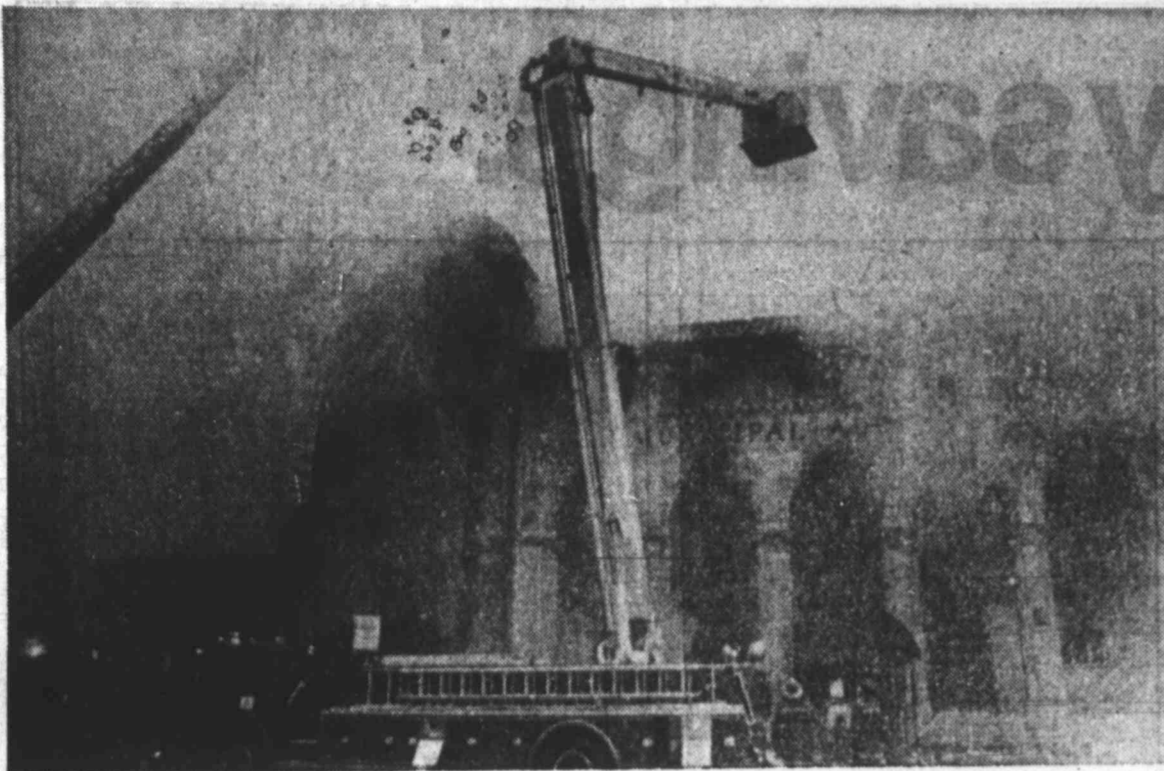
Orig. \$21 to \$30. Take advantage on this great savings on all men's hushpuppies. Men's sizes.

25% off coordinated women's underwear.

Sale 3.99 to 7.99; Orig. \$4 to \$11. Great selection of bras, panties, teddies and slips.

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SAN ANTONIO LANDMARK RAZED — A pre-dawn fire Saturday gutted San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium, and authorities speculated that the blaze in the \$7 million, 52-year-old structure might have been arson. (AP Laserphoto)

San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium Gutted By Fire; Arson Suspected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A pre-dawn blaze Saturday gutted the historic, 52-year-old Municipal Auditorium, causing an estimated \$7 million damage. The cause of the fire was not immediately determined, but officials said they "are not ruling out arson."

It took nearly eight hours for about 80 fire fighters and more than a dozen pieces of equipment to bring the three-alarm blaze under control in the downtown facility.

Three fire fighters were slightly injured, two of them hospitalized, said assistant fire chief Jim Miller.

The inside of the 132,000-square foot, 6,000-seat facility was destroyed, but the stone walls and roof remained intact despite "extensive" damage. Officials feared, however, that the building would collapse.

"I'd say the building is totally lost," said assistant fire chief Reyes Lopez. "We're very concerned about the walls and roof. That's why we're keeping very few personnel in the building."

Miller added, "We don't yet know the exact cause, but we're not ruling out arson."

"We're estimating the damage at \$7 million," he said. "That's just from eyeballing the thing and knowing what we do know about it."

The fire apparently began in the basement about 5 a.m., officials said. It might have begun in several locations simultaneously, although that was impossible to determine immediately, said Miller.

Lopez theorized that the blaze could have begun after a transient started a fire in an attempt to fend off near-freezing temperatures Friday night.

The distinctive, Moorish-style auditorium was opened in September, 1926. It was built then for \$1.5 million, and city officials said it is now insured for \$4.7 million, which will not cover the total cost of replacing it.

"There sure are a lot of memories burning up in there," one police officer said at the scene.

"This is a terrible loss," said City Councilman Henry Cisneros.

Personnel Inadequate To Serve Tax Suit Papers, Sheriff Says

The Lubbock County Sheriff's Department says it doesn't have enough deputies to serve the hundreds of tax suits being filed by the city-school tax office.

"We don't have the personnel to keep up with all those suits. We haven't been able to serve a single one yet," Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard said.

Blanchard said he hopes to meet with the county commissioners later this month to seek authorization for additional employees. Commissioners have turned down such requests in the past.

The city-school tax department is using computers to print and file lawsuits against delinquent accounts on personal property.

In mid-November 93 such suits, all involving automobiles, were filed in justice-of-the-peace courts here. Last month saw 98 more suits filed. All are on amounts under \$200.

In filing the suits, the city-school tax department simultaneously sends defendants a notice of the legal action. The notice informs defendants that if they pay immediately, they will save at least \$8 — the court costs of having papers served by sheriff's deputies.

The notices have prompted payment from many of the taxpayers sued, said Don Romines, assistant collections supervisor in charge of the computer-driven system.

Of November's 93 suits, 28 already have been settled, Romines said. And of December's 98 defendants, 18 have paid in full and five have worked out payment schedules, he said.

ties must search for the defendant's whereabouts.

Blanchard said it's possible to have the suits served by registered mail, but "people move around so much — some of them have moved two or three times — that the letters would come back as undeliverable."

City-school tax officials also prefer personal service by the sheriff's department because a defendant can refuse to sign for or accept a registered letter.

Blanchard said he is preparing for the county commissioners a study documenting his need for more deputies.

— JEFF SOUTH

Montford Shapes Stern Prosecution Policies

(Continued From Page One)

sons in Lubbock and Idalou, 14 city, county and state officers, several of whom were home asleep, were there within a half-hour, he said.

"This case was my first direct experience with all of the law enforcement agencies here, and frankly, I believe that our individual officers and our patrolmen, the detectives, the sheriff's deputies and the Rangers are very sound officers and very dedicated," Montford said.

"I feel good about it," he said of his first week in office. "I don't think it's time to get the big head or anything like that because we're just getting started."

"This office is a lot of hard work. It's more demanding time-wise, in terms of night calls, than I had anticipated. If every week is like the first week, I'm going to have to sleep a lot on Sunday afternoons to get caught up on my rest."

"I missed two nights of sleep, and many of my staff members did, too; but I think they were so enthusiastic they didn't even notice it."

Montford expects to be involved in prosecuting two criminal trials this week — it was not clear which ones would be brought to court — while First Assistant Jim Darnell presents cases to the first grand jury sessions of the year.

The addition of an office administrator, Hal Hensley, to the staff "has seemed to give me already, I can tell, more time to stay on top of the actual prosecutions, the moving of cases in court."

"For that reason, I think, the organization of the office is appearing to get off on a sound footing," he said.

"I think some of these people that have committed crimes and those that are contemplating it might believe now that my campaign talks were not a bunch of political rhetoric."

Injured Chilean Flamingo Given Leg Splint At Minnesota Zoo

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Although his legs aren't insured by Lloyds of London, they're show stoppers when he's standing in a pool.

So Como Zoo officials decided to splint the Chilean flamingo's leg after he injured it and developed tendonitis.

The 1 1/2 pound bird, which normally would alternate legs to stand on, began to favor the injured leg, zoo foreman Jim Kemp said, and stood only on his good leg.

It was to the advantage of the young adult bird to receive medical attention so his foot section would not continue to turn backward, Kemp said.

In November, veterinarians from the University of Minnesota affixed a wire system that runs parallel with the bird's leg. The splint, which weighs a few ounces, is held on with gauze and tape and prevents the bird from turning his foot in the wrong direction.

The foot correction is checked once or twice a week and removed periodically.

"But he wants to drift back into the old pattern," Kemp said, so the cast will remain on the bird until the correction is complete, possibly not until spring.

The flamingo, a pink mass of feathers, is the only Chilean flamingo at the zoo. The mate was lost earlier, but Kemp said the zoo hopes to have another companion for the bird by spring. He said no one was certain at this point whether the injured flamingo is male or female.

There are four American flamingoes at the zoo and the Chilean bird, worth about \$200, is "pretty amiable and associates with the other birds."

The flamingoes don't cotton much to Minnesota's sub-zero weather and are generally kept inside the zoo basement until the first of May. Through the winter, temperatures in the basement area are maintained at approximately 68 degrees.

Auto Property Tax Abolition Favored Here

(Continued From Page One)

hicles they want exempt. That would be chaos."

So Brooks and Dick Sugarek, personal property appraiser, met with Salinas to ask that he continue efforts to eliminate property taxes on all autos, instead of exempting only some cars.

Sugarek said he feels it is "not feasible" to exempt just one or two cars per family.

Salinas said his strategy will be to get the legislature to change Article 3836, on which the auto exemption is based. If he can have all family cars excluded from forced sale, then they also would be excluded from property taxes, Salinas noted.

The exemption would apply to "all family cars not used for the production of income," Salinas said. Vehicles used by business would continue to be subject to tax, as business personal property.

Salinas said he hopes to word the proposed legislation so that travel trailers and "other luxury vehicles" are not exempt.

The city-school tax office already is anticipating that family cars will be exempt entirely. In its rendition forms for business personal property this year, the office is asking businesses to list cars. In years past, businesses were told not to list cars because they would be picked up on the auto roll.

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Four-Power Parley Called Harmonious

SAINT FRANCOIS, Guadeloupe (AP) — President Carter and three European allies, insisting their views are harmonious, ended a two-day summit in the sun Saturday, saying the West's new links with China should not be an obstacle to dealing with the Russians.

"We found no divergence among us," said French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, playing down evident differences of opinion over arms sales to China and support for the shah of Iran.

Giscard joined British Prime Minister James Callaghan and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt in calling for conclusion of a strategic arms limitation agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union, and in urging the U.S. Senate to ratify it.

Callaghan and Schmidt, especially, said they hope for not only a quick strategic arms limitation treaty, which would be the second SALT pact, but also for a new round of negotiations aimed at concluding a SALT III accord. Those talks would be aimed at making reductions in some mid-range nuclear weapons that threaten Europe but not the United States.

Callaghan said SALT III "would be of great benefit to us."

Saturday's wrap-up session was devoted to discussions of world "hot spots," including the uprising in Iran and the threat it poses to Turkey, Pakistan and other countries bordering on the Soviet Union and in the region.

Callaghan said some of the problems discussed were "deeply disturbing."

All four leaders, apparently responding to news reports of differences among them, tried to stress the theme of harmony and warm personal relations in their remarks to reporters.

"There can be differences of emphasis and nuance which are slight, which if we were not talking as friends, would have been substantial," said Callaghan.

Urges U.S. Approval

"I would like to urge the conclusion of the agreement," Callaghan said. "I think it would be a very sad day" if the Senate does not ratify the treaty, he added.

Schmidt said he also hopes for quick ratification.

Carter gave a glowing account of the meeting, saying: "Because of the almost unprecedented harmony that exists among us, I have never attended a conference that was more beneficial to me nor more substantive in nature."

Callaghan said the four spent much time discussing China, which the United States officially recognized on 'New Year's Day.

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'Gonna Make History,' American Ag Members Vow, On Capital Trek

(Continued From Page One)

farm bill, but you did raise some feelings."

But, as McCathern vigorously stressed, Tower warned, "If you don't come back, you'll lose everything you've built. If your return is successful, 1979 could be the year for agriculture."

Spurred by Tower's comments, the farmers have vowed to return in force. "We have no choice," remarked McCathern, stating a line which is rapidly becoming the movement's motto: "We have no choice."

(Continued From Page One)

farm bill, but you did raise some feelings."

But, as McCathern vigorously stressed, Tower warned, "If you don't come back, you'll lose everything you've built. If your return is successful, 1979 could be the year for agriculture."

Spurred by Tower's comments, the farmers have vowed to return in force. "We have no choice," remarked McCathern, stating a line which is rapidly becoming the movement's motto: "We have no choice."

Social Gatherings

The four leaders met for a total of more than 10 hours Friday and Saturday in working sessions, and for many more hours in social gatherings that often included their wives.

The summit ended officially before lunch, and the four, who had spent much of the two days in shirt sleeves, donned jackets and ties for a final luncheon of grilled lobster in a beachside pavilion near the hotel that was the site of the meetings.

Carter later went scuba diving.

On the way to the luncheon they spoke to reporters for almost a half hour, including translations into English and French, but did not answer questions.

(Continued From Page One)

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Bakhtiar Takes Power; Shah Due To Stay

(Continued From Page One)

should be expelled from Iran and that he should be imprisoned for life.

Khomeini initiated the oil strike in October in a bid to topple the shah by undermining the economy. Oil exports dropped from 5.5 million barrels to zero. The strike cut overall production to a low of 150,000 barrels a day, some 750,000 barrels short of what was needed to meet domestic needs, but some workers began returning to their jobs Friday to try to produce enough fuel for Iranians.

The Pars agency said two trains carrying a total of 180,000 gallons of heating oil and 250,000 gallons of kerosene were en route to Tehran Saturday from the oil region of Khuzestan. The shipments will ease shortages in the capital, and the resumption of oil production in general is expected to make Bakhtiar's task of governing easier.

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Grain Marketing Move Launched At Area Meet

DIMITT (Special) — About 30 farmers from an eight-county High Plains area met here Friday to discuss establishing a collective bargaining unit for the purpose of marketing grain.

Carl King of Dimmitt, president of the Texas Corn Growers Association, said the group — tentatively calling itself the High Plains Farm Bargaining Association — would seek to arrange contracts for the sale of food corn to such firms as Fruto-Lay, Valley Grain Corp. and Amstar.

Although corn is the crop demanding immediate attention, King said, the group also plans to be active in the marketing of other grains and would attempt to negotiate for any group of growers who might benefit from collective bargaining.

The group elected as officers Weldon KIDNAP VICTIM FREED

(Continued From Page One)

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\$1.5 Million Bond Set In Deaths Case

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — A judge has set bond at \$1.5 million each for two brothers who pleaded innocent to charges of aggravated murder, robbery and burglary in the 22-caliber killings of three persons.

Common Pleas Court Judge Neil M. Laughlin set bond Friday for Gary and Thaddeus Lewingdon, Gary, 38, of Kirkersville, and Thaddeus, 41, of Glenford, were indicted in Licking County in the deaths of Jenkin Jones, 77, of Granville in April 1978 and two Newark women, Karen Dorrill, 33, and Joyce Vermillion, 37, in December 1977.

They also have been indicted in five other killings in Franklin County.

(Continued From Page One)

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KIDNAP VICTIM FREED

VIBO VALENTIA, Italy (AP) — A kidnapped man who said he had been chained to a stake with a bag over his head has been freed after 104 days in captivity, police reported Saturday. Marquis Bernardo Toraldo, 32, told reporters after his release near his southern town that except for the physical restraints he was not mistreated. He said he was held in a small mountain cabin. Police said one of the victim's relatives paid nearly \$270,000 in ransom to gain Toraldo's release.

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Reasons For Vietnam Collapse Given

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The fall of South Vietnam in 1975 was the result of American misunderstandings, corruption in the Vietnamese government and the inaction of Vietnamese leaders who believed to the last moment that the Americans would rescue them, according to a Rand Corp. report released Sunday.

These conclusions are offered by former South Vietnamese leaders who were interviewed in exile by the Rand Corp. "think tank" under commission by the U.S. Department of Defense to sort out reasons for the defeat.

The 131-page report summarizes three years of interviews with 27 former Vietnamese leaders, including South Vietnam's former Premier, Air Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, who now operates a southern California liquor store.

Although the bulk of the study is a re-evaluation of known data, some heretofore undisclosed information is included. For example:

— Former President Richard M. Nixon pressured the South Vietnamese into signing the 1973 Paris Agreements with threats that he would cut off all support funds if they refused.

— South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu became obsessed with fear that the Americans planned to assassinate him and, "In the end...Thieu slept every night in a different room in order to evade assassination attempts."

— Thieu relied heavily on Nixon's private assurance during a 1973 San Clemente meeting that "you can count on us." To the end, Thieu believed the Americans would not "abandon" South Vietnam.

— One day after Nixon's resignation, President Gerald R. Ford wrote Thieu a letter reassuring him of the continuity of U.S. support which he called, "a policy of five presidents."

— In the waning days of the war, ex-Premier Ky sought support from other senior officers for a coup to oust Thieu and replace Ky in control. Ky failed because the others "were reluctant to move without American approval, which was not forthcoming."

— Cynical South Vietnamese officials used to call the Vietnamization plan,

"The U.S. Dollar and Vietnam Blood Sharing Plan."

The Rand report, titled, "The Fall of South Vietnam, Statements by Vietnamese Military and Civilian Leaders," is partly a confessional document in which leaders of the fallen country denounce the internal corruption and impotence of their own regime and the failure to understand the Americans.

The researchers report that the Americans "in the minds of the South Vietnamese leaders, were impatient, unpredictable, all-powerful and hard to understand."

Conversely, the Vietnamese blamed the Americans for badly misunderstanding their allies.

Ky was one of those critical of the American "advisers" system, which he termed a "Mafia" style arrangement.

"After a few years, there is some sort of Mafia established between American advisers and the Vietnamese commanding officers because, you know, they need each other to get promotions, they need good records and recommendation," Ky said.

Ky and others interviewed suggested that Americans frequently were fooled into trusting corrupt Vietnamese officers.

"The Americans...judged a man too easily on whether he spoke decent English and drank some bourbon with them; and the Americans could be fooled into declaring some man a 'tiger' when in fact he was nothing of the kind," the former officials said.

Ky also accused the Americans of having an insatiable appetite for "yes men" which clouded their vision of the true war situation.

Ky is the source of many accusations concerning corruption within the South Vietnamese government.

In a footnote, the report says, "The authors are aware that Ky himself has often been accused of corruption, but he was not challenged on this during the interview."

The authors note, however, that almost every officer interviewed agreed that "a central feature of the South Vietnamese regime... was corruption."

The officers outlined four forms of cor-

ruption: "racketeering in scarce and often vital goods; bribery of officials; buying and selling of big jobs and appointments, and... the collection of army pay from 'ghost soldiers' and 'roll call soldiers.'"

The Rand report, ordered shortly after the fall of South Vietnam in 1975, traces the beginning of the end to the 1973 Paris accords.

Bui Diem, Saigon's ambassador to Washington from 1967 to 1972, tells of being dispatched by Thieu to Paris and Washington to seek a more favorable agreement. He quotes Thieu as saying, "If we cannot now obtain the basic requirements for our survival things will be very difficult for us in the long run."

In the week before the signing, Diem recalled "painful" messages from Nixon to Thieu demanding that he sign.

"I am firmly convinced that the alternative to signing the present agreement is a total cutoff of funds to assist your country," he quoted Nixon as saying in one message. In another, Nixon said, "If you refuse to join us, the responsibility for the consequences rests on the government of South Vietnam."

And, finally, Diem said Nixon messaged, "If you cannot give me a positive answer by 1200 Washington time, January 2, 1973, I shall authorize Dr. (Henry A.) Kissinger to initial the agreement even without the concurrence of your government."

After the Vietnamese signed, the officials said the second cause of ultimate collapse set in the withdrawal of military aid.

The reduction of aid had serious impact on the battlefield, the report said, as well as in an evacuation of wounded. According to one general, "In Saigon, the ambulance units were so short in gasoline that in order to evacuate the wounded, they had to low four ambulances in a row with a 2½-ton truck."

The military strategy promulgated by the Americans left the South Vietnamese helpless in the face of American withdrawal, the officials said.

"The South Vietnamese soldier had been 'conditioned' by the U.S. presence to rely on vast air and artillery support in combat and had 'forgotten how to walk,' being used to motorized and air transportation — military resources that became increasingly scarce after 1972," the report said.

The fallen leaders portray Thieu as the villain of the final days of the Vietnam war — a passive, indecisive leader who blindly believed the Americans would bail him out.

A former officer, Nguyen Ba Can, described Thieu's situation in early 1975: "With his presidential office and the party dismantled, Thieu was reduced to impotence. He spent his time playing tennis

and water-skiing on the Saigon River more than at any other time."

By the time the fall came, one senior officer said, Thieu was "probably the most hated man in Vietnam."

The Rand report notes: "Unfortunately, we were unable to obtain President Nguyen Van Thieu's views, as he declined to talk with us directly or through others."

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ENMU Schedules Registration

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Eastern New Mexico University's spring registration will be Wednesday in Greyhound Arena.

Students will register according to an alphabetical schedule. Students who participated in New Student Activities Monday and Tuesday will register as follows: G through L at 8 a.m., M through R at 8:30 a.m., S through Z at 9 a.m., and A through F at 9:30 a.m.

Graduates and seniors with last names beginning with I through P will register at 10 a.m. with Q through Z at 10:30 a.m. and A through H at 11 a.m.

Juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will register as follows: O through R at 11:30 a.m., S through T at noon, and U through Z at 12:30 p.m.

Other registration times for underclassmen are A and B at 1 p.m., C and D at 1:30 p.m., E through G at 2 p.m., H through K at 2:30 p.m., and L through N at 3 p.m. Registration not completed according to schedule will be from 3:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. Evening division registration will be from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Spring semester classes begin Thursday. The New Student Activities will be Monday and Tuesday. Dr. Warren Armstrong, ENMU president, will address the students at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

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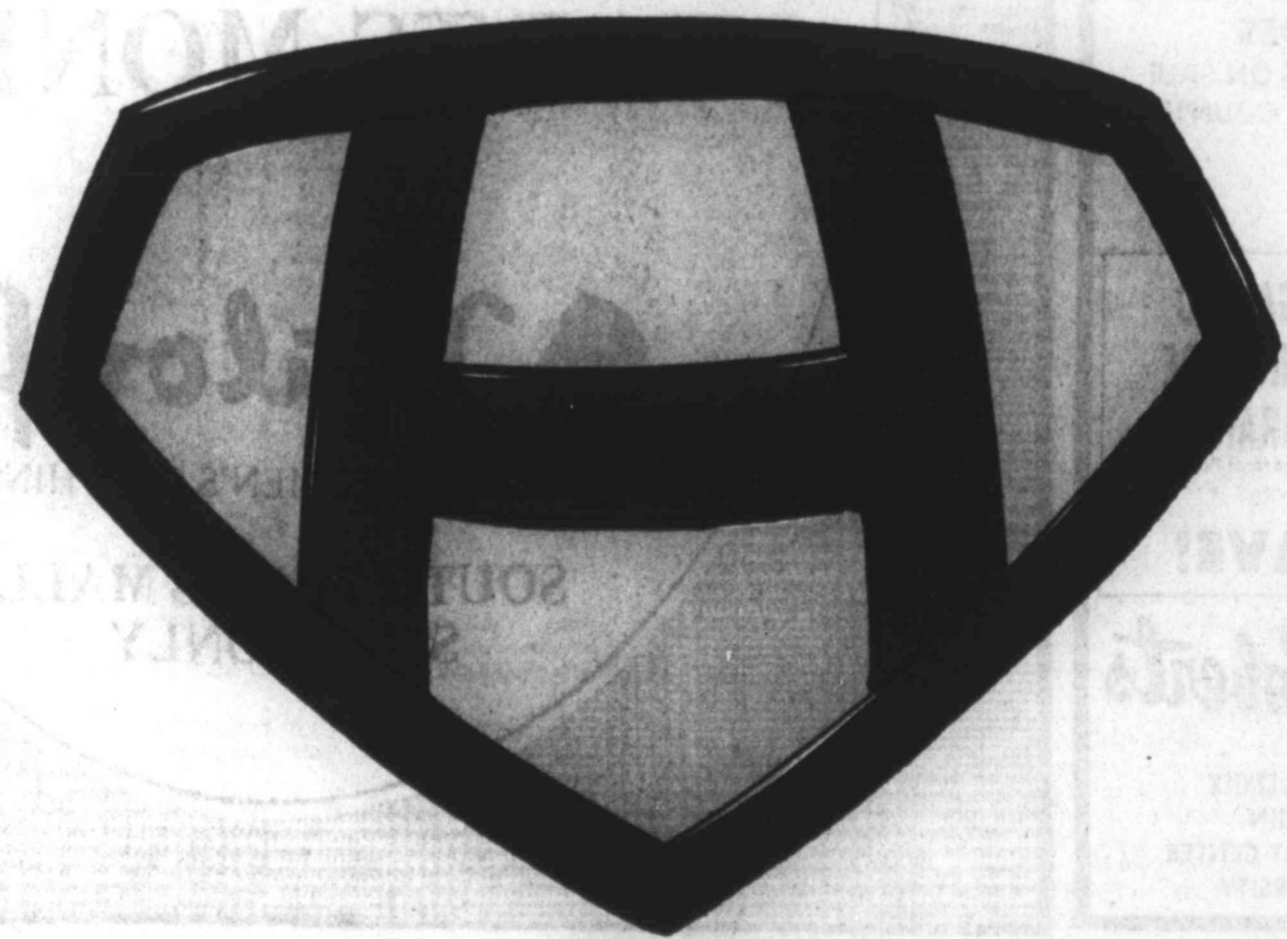


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Cowboys Hope To Redeem Loss

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys, the defending Super Bowl champions with a history of winning the big ones, are a 3 1/2-point favorites over the Los Angeles Rams, a team with a history of choking in the big ones, in today's NFC title game.

The winner will advance to Super Bowl XIII in the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla., Jan. 21 and that, in itself, would be an accomplishment for the Rams, who have never made it that far.

As of last Jan. 15, the Cowboys were recognized as the best team in the pro football world following their 27-10 romp over Denver in Super Bowl XII at New Orleans. But they haven't been the NFL's dominant team this season, losing four times in the expanded 16-game schedule. Pittsburgh had a 14-2 mark.

One of the Cowboys' losses was to the Rams at Los Angeles Sept. 17 in the third game of the season. The Rams won that one 27-14, intercepting Roger Staubach four times in the process. The Rams also had a 12-4 regular season record and they've got the home field advantage by virtue of that Sept. 17 victory.

"I certainly think we can win again," first-year Ram head coach Ray Malavasi said. "We always play well against tough teams — and we'll play well against the Cowboys."

"I know my team right now is in the right frame of mind. I know my players want to win badly."

The Rams wound up their regular season with a 31-14 win over Green Bay Dec. 17 and won their first-round playoff game last weekend 34-10 over Minnesota after a 10-10 halftime standoff. It was the first time in five playoff games Los Angeles has defeated the Vikings.

Dallas had its problems at home against wild card Atlanta, having to come from behind to win 27-20 after Roger Staubach was knocked out of the game in the opening half with a concussion.

But Staubach, not backup quarterback Danny White, will start at quarterback for the Cowboys.

"I feel confident Roger will be all right once he starts to work a little bit," said Landry. "There is no question from the doctors and trainers. I don't think he will have any trouble."

Sunday's game at 2 p.m. will match the Rams, No. 1 on defense in the NFL and No. 2 on offense in the NFC, against a team that is No. 1 on offense in the NFC and No. 2 on defense in the NFC. All 71,141 tickets for the Rams' fourth NFC championship bid in five seasons were sold as of Tuesday, guaranteeing the game will be seen locally on television.

In the first Ram-Cowboy game in September, there were some strained rela-

tions when the players left the Coliseum's grass field.

"We'll see you chokers in the playoffs," Staubach yelled at Rams' all-pro defensive end Jack Youngblood.

Malavasi admitted this week that Ram players had been reminded of Staubach's words.

But Landry and the Dallas players had something to remember from that first

meeting, too. Before that game, Malavasi said, "We're going to kick their (Dallas) rears."

This week Malavasi said, "I feel confident this team is going to do the same thing."

When asked his reaction to Malavasi's comments, Landry said, "Well, he did it once. I guess he will have a chance to try it again. I think we will be there."

The Rams have gotten two solid performances from 235-pound running back Cullen Bryant in their last two games. Bryant rushed for 100 yards on 27 carries against Minnesota after going for 121 yards against Green Bay.

In their Minnesota win, they rolled up 409 total yards, their second highest offensive figure of the season. They had 415 in a loss to Cincinnati.



THREE'S A CHARM—Dallas Cowboy linebacker Thomas Henderson holds up three fingers on each hand to say he and his teammates are going to be in his third Super Bowl. The Cowboys will have to defeat the Los Angeles Rams today to reach the NFL title game. Henderson and the Cowboys arrive in LA on Friday night. (AP Laserphoto)

LA Has Edge, Malavasi Says

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Ray Malavasi of the Los Angeles Rams said Friday that his team's early season victory over Dallas would supply the Rams with an important edge in today's National Football Conference championship game.

"Beating them before helps our players because they know they can do it," said Malavasi, whose club earned the home field for the title game with a 27-14 victory over the Cowboys in the third week of the season.

Malavasi said he thought Dallas had improved since then. "They're rushing the passer a little better," he said. "Ed Jones is playing better in the defensive line and Rayfield Wright gives them some more experience in the offensive line, but the Rams are a better team now, too."

"We're doing more things now than we were then, but I'm not telling what. Wait until Sunday and you'll see."

"I don't think either Dallas or Los Angeles will be conservative," he added. "I don't think you can win that way."

Malavasi said, "I think our situation is similar to Oakland in 1977. They had fallen short several times and it just made them more determined to get to the Super Bowl and win it. And that's what they did."

Dallas coach Tom Landry said circumstances had changed for both teams since their meeting in September.

"Los Angeles was hot then," he said. "They won seven straight, then they fell off but came back strong. We started so-so, but finished strong."

"All clubs have weak spots," said Landry. "If you didn't you'd win every game. They have weak spots and so do we. But I'm not talking about them. I expect a good, tight, tough game... a tough defensive football game, until somebody breaks it."

Dallas Plots Against Rams

(Continued From Page One)

Not far behind, if at all, are the Rams' Jack Youngblood, Cody Jones, Larry Brooks and Fred Dryer.

The 254-pound Brooks, however, has been hampered by a knee injury and missed late season games.

If Brooks can play, the Rams will have the same lineup with one exception — Bob Brudzinski has replaced Isiah Robertson at an outside linebacker spot — as the one which started the regular season game against Dallas.

The Cowboys have made two changes on offense and one on defense. Rayfield Wright goes at right tackle where Andy Frederik started against the Rams and Scott Laidlaw goes ahead of Robert Newhouse at fullback since the latter was hurt. Tom Henderson starts at left linebacker instead of Mike Hegman.

Sunday's game brings a match-up of the NFL's No. 1 offensive team, Dallas, against the No. 1 defensive team, Los Angeles. When the Rams have the football, it will be the NFC's No. 2 offense against the No. 2 defense.

During the regular season, Staubach was the NFL's top quarterback as he completed 231 of 413 pass attempts for 3,390 yards and 25 touchdowns with 16 intercepted. He suffered a concussion in last Sunday's Atlanta game and Danny White had to take over, but Landry reports his starting quarterback is ready to play again.

Both teams completed the regular season with 12-4 records — Los Angeles going 5-4 after sweeping its first seven games and Dallas winning its last six after a 6-4 start.



CLEAT INSPECTION—Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach examines his cleats during a practice session on the grass turf of the Los Angeles Coliseum as the Cowboys prepare to meet the Rams. (AP Laserphoto)

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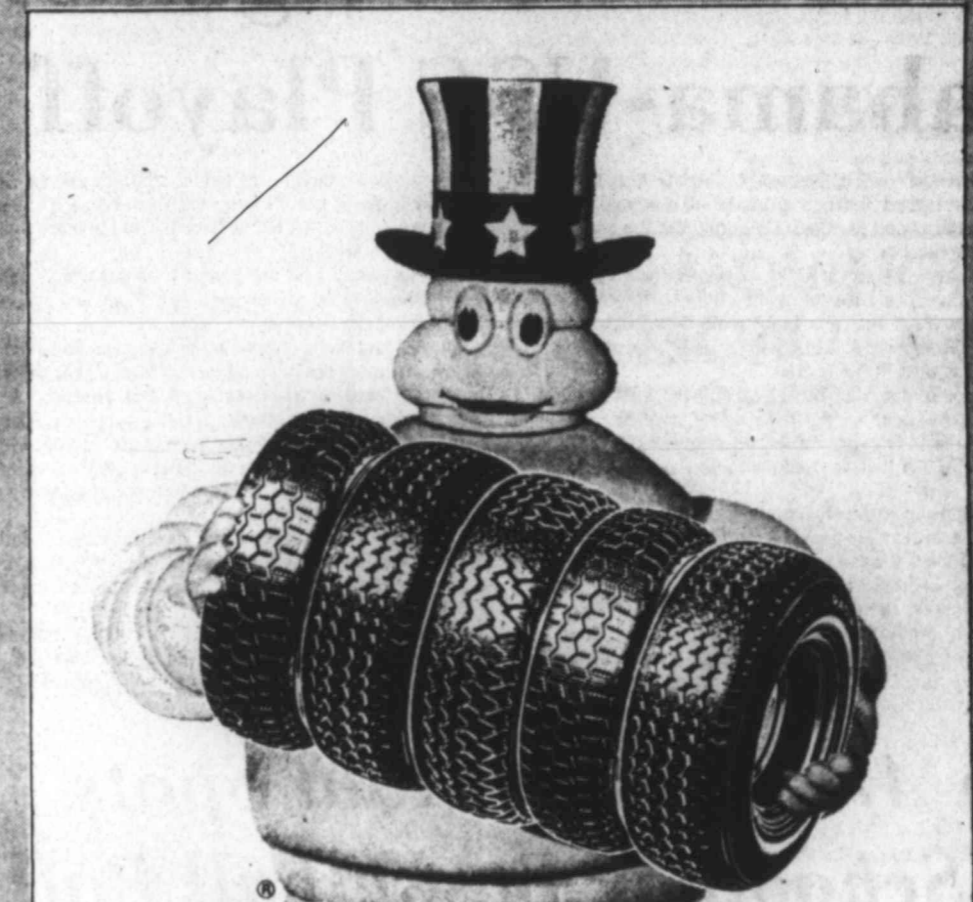
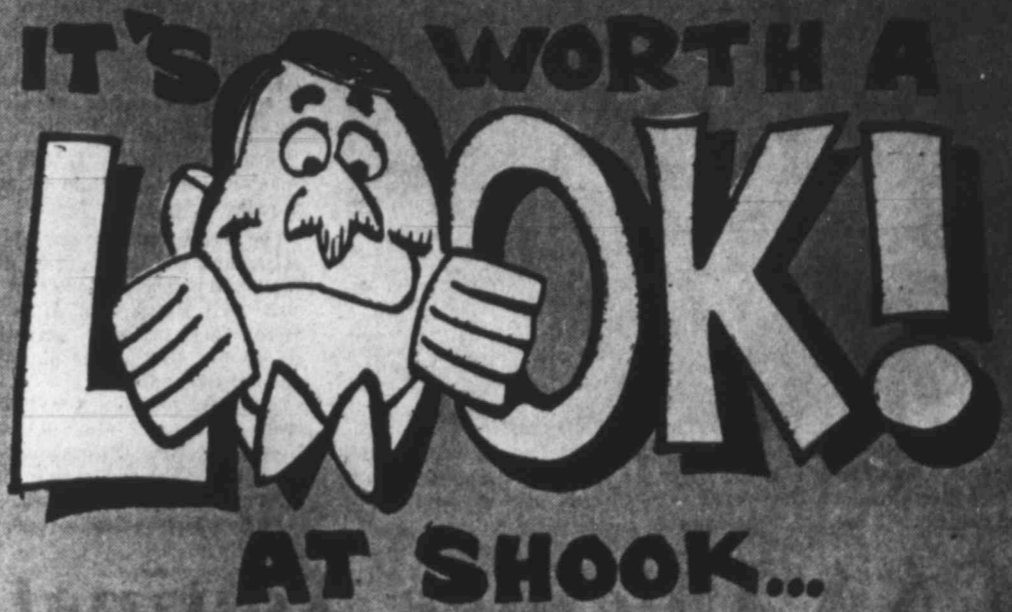
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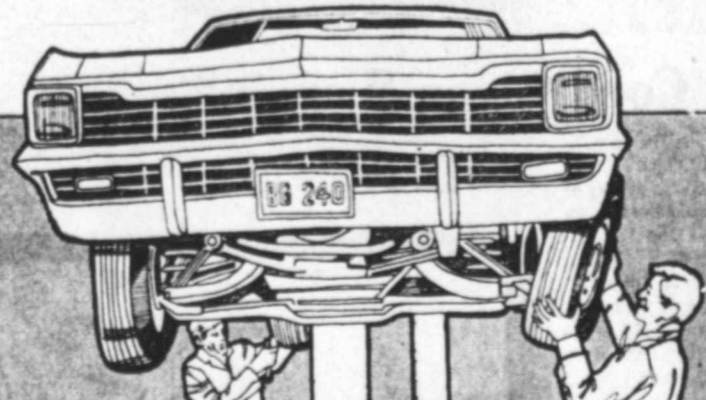
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Scorecard/Saturday

Table listing baseball game results from various tournaments including the American League Baseball Tournament and National League Baseball Tournament.

Table listing basketball game results from various leagues including the ABA, NBL, and CFL, along with college basketball results.

Wright Selected To AAA Team

Four players from Estacado and two from Plainview were selected to the Texas Sportswriters Association All-State football team.

Geiberger Triumphs In Monterey Match

MONTEREY, Calif. (AP) — Al Geiberger knocked in a 25-foot birdie putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff Saturday to beat Bob Clampett.

Clampett, an All-American at Brigham Young University, won only a trophy, of course, for his strong showing in the tournament.

Clampett, the 18-year-old from nearby Carmel Valley who won eight amateur titles last year and was the low amateur finisher in the U.S. Open, narrowly missed on a 16-foot birdie attempt on the 18th hole.

Baylor Zone Snares Owls

WACO (AP) — Freshman Terry Teagle scored 18 points and Baylor's zone defense shut down the Rice Owls in the second half Saturday night to give the Bears a 64-52 victory in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

Arkansas Nudges Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief completed a three-point play with 41 seconds left in the game to climax an amazing comeback Saturday night and lead the Razorbacks to a 62-61 Southwest Conference basketball victory over the University of Houston.

Sears Automotive center advertisement featuring a tire and alignment service.

Advertisement for Wilkison Radiator Shop, featuring a radiator and relocation information.

Large advertisement for Sears automotive products including tires (DynaPly 24), shock absorbers (SteadyRider), and windshield washer fluid.

Advertisement for West Texas Savings Association with 'SAVINGS' graphic.

Vertical sidebar advertisement for tires and automotive products.

Goose Hunters Find Targets

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Texas goose hunters have perhaps their best opportunity of the season as a recent aerial goose count tallied twice as many birds as last year, according to personnel of the Parks & Wildlife Department.

More than 54,300 geese were spotted by plane during the December survey with most of the birds found in the Oldham-Deaf Smith-Randall County area of the Panhandle.

Nearly 39,000 Canada geese were using the lakes and grain fields in this area, which includes Hereford, Friona and Vega, reported Max Trawick, P&WD waterfowl biologist. "We also found several thousand geese south of the Hereford area toward Dimmitt and Lubbock."

Other concentrations numbering more than 3,000 birds were found north of the Canadian River in the Dumas, Fritch and Spearman areas.

A larger-than-normal number of snow geese were also counted in the Hereford area with more than 1,000 of the white birds intermingled with the dark (or Canada) geese.

The waterfowl season for Texas which includes both ducks and geese will continue through Jan. 21.

Conditions during the recent survey found cold temperatures and plenty of ice. Most of the geese were utilizing the large man-made reservoirs since most of

the natural or playa lakes were frozen over.

More water was available for the birds than last year with the geese feeding on winter wheat, waste corn and milo which is readily available in the High Plains.

The total number of dark or Canada geese should increase on the High Plains as this area of northwest Texas is the southern-most wintering ground for the shortgrass geese.

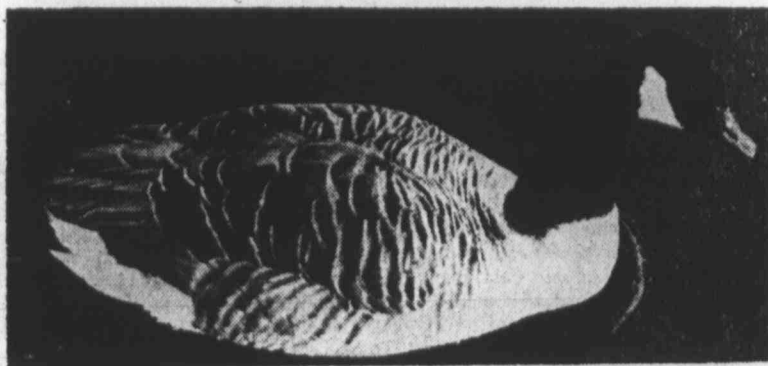
The local populations of geese could shift from lake to lake due to winter conditions and available food.

Gifts of sporting items such as firearms, fishing tackle and archery equipment are appreciated by the hunter and fisherman, but many recipients are unfamiliar with the operation and use of their gift.

The instruction manual included in the package should be considered an important part of any gift and should be read and understood prior to using the equipment.

Guns and fishing tackle can be quite complicated to use with so many moving parts and mechanisms to push and pull.

The instruction manual will describe how to prepare the equipment for use, how to operate the item and, most important, how to clean and store the item for future outdoor adventures.



VISITOR FROM CANADA—With the goose season continuing through Jan. 21 west of U.S. 81, South Plains hunters have an excellent chance at bagging a Canada goose. Depending upon water levels of lakes, 50,000 to 100,000 geese winter in northwest Texas. The geese are more concentrated during this time of the hunting season because of diminishing feed and water. (Staff Photo by Ted J. Simon)

74 Whooping Cranes Winter Along Coast

AUSTIN (Special) — The upswing of the famous whooping cranes that has cheered bird lovers and conservationists for several years now has continued this winter. The latest official count of whoopers wintering on the Texas coast is 74, including 68 adults and six young.

John Smith, Parks & Wildlife Department biologist at Rockport, said this figure was reached after completion of several aerial surveys. However, there are prospects that more of the great birds may arrive this year.

An additional young bird that originally was counted, however, seems to have disappeared. The fledglings were banded in Canada both this year and last with identifying colored leg bands, in order to learn more of their population dynamics. Altogether, 13 banded birds now are to be seen, six immatures of this year, and seven of last year's young.

Whooping cranes are an ancient species that for hundreds of thousands of years have winged their migration routes across the North American continent. Probably at their peak they never numbered more than 2,000 but their range was from the Arctic to central Mexico and from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

With man's settlement, whooper numbers and habitat shrank. The most dramatic level was reached in the winter of 1941-42, when only 15 were counted along the Texas coast and six in southwestern Louisiana.

Since then, the majestic crane has received worldwide attention and every effort has been made to encourage their comeback.

The Gulf Coast wintering grounds of the whoopers includes the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, Matagorda Island and Isla San Jose across the Intracoastal Waterway. Here the birds stay in individual territories from October to mid-April, when they migrate the 2,600 miles back to their nesting and summering grounds in Northern Canada.

In 1975, widespread efforts were made to monitor the exact migration route, in order to be able to divert the birds from such dangers as diseases and oil spills. In that same year, American and Canadian biologists started a foster-parent project, whereby some whooper eggs were transferred from their Canadian nests to those of greater sandhill cranes on the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho.

The sandhill crane experiment has been encouraging so far, Smith said. The young whoopers have been readily accepted by the foster parents and have seemed to adopt the sandhill migration route, wintering in New Mexico.

But, although copying some of their activity patterns, the whoopers do not show interest in pairing with the sandhills and tend to assume dominance over their territory. Biologists are studying these developments with great interest.

Latest count of the whoopers associated with the sandhill flock is nine, which includes three that were hatched this year.

A number of whooping cranes are in captivity. Of these, 22 are at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, Laurel, Md. The International Crane Foundation at Baraboo, Wis., has two, and two live at the San Antonio Zoo. With the 74 counted on the Texas Coast, this brings the total number of whooping cranes known to exist in the world to 109 at the present time.

Outdoors State Reports Ample Harvests

AUSTIN (Special) — The year 1978 was a good one for the hunter and fisherman in Texas.

A better-than-expected deer season, higher numbers of some waterfowl and upland game birds, increased catches of non-native fish and numerous new state fish records all were indicators of a successful year for the state's outdoorsmen.

The weather started out badly, but early dry conditions eased with late spring and summer rains. Deer and turkey populations responded to the improved cover and forage and provided a good hunting season, according to the state Parks & Wildlife Department.

Reports from throughout the Edwards Plateau and South Texas hunting areas indicated there were plenty of deer and their body condition was generally good. Antler development was somewhat depressed because of the early spring drought.

Accurate estimates of the statewide deer and turkey harvest will be available in early 1979, but indications are that the season was a good one for both these important big game species.

Waterfowl hunters noticed a shortage of mallards and ground water during the 1978 season, but several species of ducks were more numerous than the previous year and the season was generally a good one. Geese also were numerous in their Southeast Texas winter stronghold.

Ring-necked pheasants also were abundant during 1978, both in the Panhandle-South Plains area of West Texas and in the coastal prairies of Southeast Texas. Also in West Texas, a record number of hunters took to the fields for sandhill cranes, a species which has been largely underutilized in past years.

Texas anglers distinguished themselves by setting two new striped bass records during 1978. The current title holder is from Lake Texoma and weighs 32 pounds, 12 ounces. Also broken was the state record for striped bass/white bass hybrids, with an 11-pound, 6½-ounce fish caught from Lake Nasworthy near San Angelo.

Other new freshwater records set in 1978 were: blue catfish, 66 pounds; freshwater drum (gaspergou), 31 pounds; redear sunfish, 3 pounds, 4 ounces; and walleye, 10 pounds, 14 ounces.

Saltwater fishermen were not standing idly by, either, as new records were established for amberjack, 83½ pounds; southern stingray, 197 pounds; scamp, 12 pounds, 14 ounces; Irish pompano, 12 ounces; broadbilled swordfish, 176½ pounds; and black jack, 17 pounds, 4 ounces.

The swordfish record was broken twice during 1978, and would have been broken three times if the timing had been slightly different.

In the "unrestricted" category, a 134-pound dog snapper was taken with a speargun in 1978.

In addition to state records, fishermen across the state during the year caught an increasing number of department-stocked exotic fish, including striped bass, walleye and smallmouth bass. Also a number of 10- and 11-pound-plus Florida bass were caught, indicating that the southern strain of largemouth bass is doing well in Texas waters.

Also during 1978, the department took steps to improve redfish fishing in Texas bays by accelerating production of young reds. Stocking of redfish in selected bays got underway during the fall and will continue into 1979.

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AUSTIN (Special) — "Early blur" can lead to tragedy. This is simply a combination of sight and sound factors which can cause a hunter to mistake another person for a deer.

Hunter safety programs always have stressed the importance of positively identifying any target before shooting.

But there's another way a person in the outdoors can be protected from his careless fellow outdoorsmen — the use of "blaze orange" clothing.

The Parks & Wildlife Department says studies by the military, universities and clothing industries have shown this color to be the best for hunters' protection.

The P&WD feels the use of daylight flu-

orescent orange is important enough that it requires all participants in public hunts on wildlife management areas to wear at least 400 square inches of the material on their outer clothing.

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City 'Young,' But Preservation Needed

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Because Lubbock is a relatively young city somewhat deficient in historically significant sites and structures, some say Lubbock's older buildings are not worth saving.
However, one Lubbock architect says

the scarcity of the city's remaining "links with the past" makes their preservation even more critical.
Ron Beard, chairman of the steering committee organizing a Lubbock Heritage Society, said he is "concerned we may not have any heritage left if we keep tearing it up, since Lubbock is not en-

trenched in culture like San Antonio."
"I've seen a lot of things that have just been demolished in the way of progress, like for parking lots," Beard said.
Beard and other Heritage Society organizers want older structures "brought back into the mainstream of culture" by finding new uses for the buildings.
"We don't want a bunch of house and office museums around Lubbock," he said.

So far preservation efforts in Lubbock have been "headed in the right direction," Beard said, "but more needs to be done."
The Depot Restaurant, housed in the old Fort Worth and Denver Railway Station at 1801 Ave. G, is considered one of the best examples of historic preservation in Lubbock.

Restaurant owner Ronald Thompson said when he acquired the 53-year-old railway station five years ago, it was being used as a salvage sales business.
Although the building was structurally sound, Thompson said the station's interior was a shambles.

However, he said he "mainly liked the architecture of the building" and thought it would be good for a restaurant.
"The fact that it was a depot and the outside architecture made me see the possibilities," Thompson said. "A lot of people thought I was crazy, including my parents."

Determined to renovate the building himself, with a minimum of professional help, Thompson spent two years on the transformation.
Although the aura of the 1920s is preserved in the old railway station, Thompson also created a functional restaurant.

The station freight office is the dining area, while a bar and a dance floor occupy the express and baggage rooms.
Customers waiting to be seated remain in the ladies waiting room, complete with its original bench.

But the renovation is not without its problems. "It's not that good a location for a restaurant," Thompson said, adding he'd rather the building was located on 50th Street.

The L-shaped floor plan also makes a centrally-located kitchen impossible, he said.
However, Thompson said the economics of the renovation are good because it cost "much less" to rehabilitate the building than it would to build a comparable new one.

Besides, he said, "I like to see old buildings and Lubbock doesn't have that



FUTURE PARTY HOUSE — The City of Lubbock plans to transform this house on the bank of the Canyon Lakes into a party house and residence for a policeman. However, since the city acquired the Manicappelli House in 1972, vandals have taken their toll on the tile roof, the windows and the interior of the house. Cost of the renovation of the building and the surrounding landscaping is expected to be about \$105,000. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Heritage Society Called 'Last Resort'

Historic buildings threatened with destruction may have a chance of salvation with the formation of the Lubbock Heritage Society.

The non-profit organization will have the ability to receive or buy property to preserve it.

The society will hold an organizational meeting open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Junior League Headquarters, 1901 50th, Building B.

City planning director Jim Bertram described the society as a "court of last resort. The society will have the authority to acquire a building in need of preservation and sell it back for adaptive reuse when all other attempts have failed to preserve the building," he said.

Architect Ron Beard, who heads the society steering committee, said the organization could renovate a building before selling it, or could put "protective preservation easements" on the property so the character of the building could not be significantly altered.

Although a revolving fund of private donations may be established by the society, Beard said most of the organization's funds will come from grants and loans.

"There are people willing to give property right now, but there's been no one to give property to," Beard said.

Short of buying and selling endangered buildings, Beard said the society might attempt to educate the public about the values of historic preservation.

"An owner or architect not interested in restoration might be offered free design service — enough to inspire and show that's what they could do," he said.

Other societies offer free design service, as well as landscaping and interior design service, Beard said.

The architect also foresees possible seminars on the tax advantages of renovation or on how to restore an old building.

The society probably will be active in recommending buildings and districts to the city's Urban Design Commission for designation as landmarks or landmark districts, he said.

Those attending Monday's meeting will be asked to get involved in the society by signing up for various committees, Beard said.

The meeting also will get a "goal-setting session" for the society, Beard said.

Deadline For Pioneer Rate Decision Near

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The status of a \$19.6 million domestic rate increase requested by Pioneer Natural Gas is still uncertain as representatives of West Texas cities, opposed to the amount of the increase, and Pioneer officials try to hammer out a compromise before Friday's deadline.

An 11-man steering committee, representing the 63 cities served by Pioneer's West Texas distribution system, will hear final recommendations this week on what proportion of Pioneer's request a panel of consultants feel is justified. The panel earlier released a report saying Pioneer needed only half of the requested increase.

But any final action taken on the rate hike will be the responsibility of each city's government, steering committee chairman Fred Poe said.

Pioneer requested the rate increase in June, citing the company's drop in profits despite increased cost of gas to consumers. The proposed rate is calculated to produce a gross revenue increase of \$19.8 million.

Friday marks the end of the 120-day period the Texas Public Utilities Commission (PUC) allows for city governments to make a decision on a rate change. With less than a week remaining and no decision in sight, some observers expect the cities will request a 30-day extension.

If no decision has been reached by Feb. 11, the rate increase requested by Pioneer automatically goes into effect, in accordance with PUC regulations.

Although consultants plan to present their final recommendations to the steering committee this week, Poe urged the cities to take the additional 30 days allowed to review the findings and draw their own conclusions.

No matter what rate structure is ultimately decided on, most cities involved will have to pass ordinances before the rates can go into effect — "a very time-consuming process," Poe said.

If Pioneer is not satisfied with the cities' recommended rate structure, the company can appeal its case to the Texas Railroad Commission.

During its last meeting for 1978, the steering committee heard consultants recommend that the Amarillo-based gas

company could suffice with half of its rate increase request.

The committee told the consultants to continue their study and to consider recommending a revision in the company's 100 percent pass-through gas cost adjustment factor, possibly to 88 to 92 percent.

A recent work session in Amarillo gave the cities' consultants the opportunity to present their findings to Pioneer representatives and clarify some additional information.

In a prepared statement, Pioneer said the average increase for all classes is 26.36 percent higher than present rates. This means the average domestic customer could expect about a \$6 a month increase in his monthly bill.

But the late Ervin Looney, who was Lubbock's rate analyst, argued that the prices for home users of the fuel would range from 31 to 62 percent higher.

Looney maintained that Pioneer not only is increasing the basic rate but also is including in it a portion of what now varies from month to month as the fuel cost adjustment.

Pioneer has made no indication whether it plans to continue with its original rate request or compile new figures.

Both Pioneer and the cities' consultants will have a chance to present their cases to the cities before any decision is reached.

Lubbock City Manager Larry Cunningham said the City Council would probably hold at least one public hearing on Pioneer's rate hike request before Jan. 25, when the City Council will consider on first reading an ordinance regarding the request.

Council members probably will consider the ordinance on second reading at their first meeting in February.

However, Cunningham said the hearings on the residential rate increase and the hearings on the rates charged Lubbock industrial customers will not be combined as previously discussed.

That case, initiated by the city, is unaffected by the 150-day time period. So those hearings probably will begin again after the city hires a rate analyst to begin work on the case.

The industrial rate hearings became stalled recently when Looney, the city's rate analyst, died.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., January 7, 1979

many old buildings."

The City of Lubbock also is getting into the historic preservation act with the planned renovation of the Manicappelli House on the bank of the Canyon Lakes.

The Lubbock City Council is expected to name an architect this month for conversion of the vacant house into a city party house.

City Parks and Recreation Director John Alford said plans call for a policeman to live in the south end of the house to deter future vandalism.

Since the city acquired the house through condemnation procedures in 1972, vandals have broken most of the glass left in the house and many of the clay roof tiles, he said.

Renovation and landscaping, expected to cost about \$105,000, will be funded with federal community development funds.

The reasons to preserve an existing building rather than building a new one are numerous, historic preservationists say.

Architect Mike Martin, who has worked on several renovation projects, said renovation "touches on all things an architect is supposed to do for society."

Armed with a reverence for the original architect's creation, Martin said he attempts to bring buildings "back to life."

Restoration provides "more of an awareness that we have a past and says something about who we are now," he said.

There is a distinction between preservation, which Martin described as "catching the building in a glass envelope," and restoration, which preserves the architectural integrity of a building while breathing new life into the space, he said.

Renovation also has become economically more feasible in the past 10 years, according to Beard.

"It used to be really tough to obtain loans on older property," he said, but now "lenders are more aware and appraisers share that awareness."

Appraisals of older property now are "more comparable with properties in Southwest Lubbock, making it easier to secure a loan," Beard said.

"If there's no appraiser and lender behind you, you can pretty well forget about doing anything," he added.

Property owners may amortize the costs of a rehabilitation over a five-year period or depreciate the costs of a substantially rehabilitated structure at an accelerated rate to obtain a tax break.

However, the renovated buildings must house commercial or income-producing properties and must be located within a historic district designated by the federal, state or local government.

In addition, the state permits cities to exempt designated historic sites from property taxes. The City Council would have to approve such an exemption.

Designation as an historic site or district would be made by the city's newly-formed Urban Design Commission.

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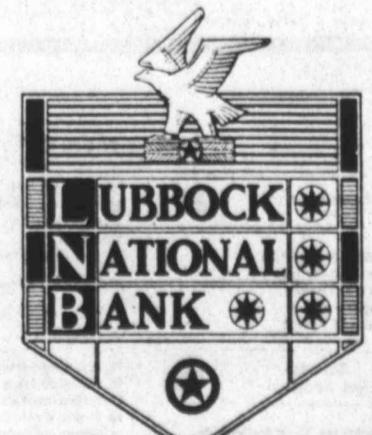
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ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center. New openings in the following areas: RNs, LVNs, OR, TECHNICIAN, THERAPIST, UTILIZATION REVIEW COORDINATOR, DIANITOR.

ALL FEES PAID THE JOB CENTRE. Suite 200, 4630 50th, Lubbock, Texas 79414. Only representing equal opportunity employers M/F.

Production Supervisor. Make Your Future With the Leader. Datapoint Corporation, the leader in dispersed data processing.

ROUTE Sales. Established top line product. Super salary & commission. Personnel Today Employment Service, 501 LNB, 742-8484.

23. Of Interest Female. WITNESSES - immediate, late evening shifts. Apply International House of Pancakes, 19th & University.

EXECUTIVE GIRL. Call 742-1051 or come by our office at 7th St.

KILLY "Kelly Girl" SERVICES. Earn X-tra Money... Never A Fool. Geneva Boren, Fmr, 413 University, 742-3464.

HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL. For more information regarding employment opportunities at Health Sciences Center Hospital call 743-3352.

WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE. BEST JOBS ARE LISTED WITH WILLIAMS PERSONNEL, INC. CALL NOW FOR SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS.

SHIPPING and receiving clerk needed. \$25 per week. Will train. Apply Womack Machine, 743-7001.

PERMANENT Part Time Positions - are open telephone screening on all shifts. Applicants must have pleasant phone voice, neat appearance, and experience working with the public.

INSURANCE Rater and typist wanted. Excellent working conditions.

GIRL FRIDAYS can earn top pay all week! Typists... \$3.40/hr. WES'EMPS 763-9535.

WES'EMPS 763-9535. Assist. Mgr. retail store, National company, future promotion possible. \$19K +.

WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE. REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE 2302 Ave. Q, Downtown Lubbock, Texas 79413. JOBS FOR APPLICANTS: 1. FRONT DESK, P.R. PEOPLE WORK. \$GOOD. 2. TURN ON TO ACTION & FUN. \$700.

Employment 24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
NEWSPAPER
PADUCAH, TX
Must Live In Paducah
Cash Bond Required.
Car Necessary, 762-8844
Ext. 162.

Employment 24. Male or Female
FINANCIAL ANALYST
Bernalillo County Medical Center is currently recruiting for the position of Financial Analyst. Responsibilities will include budgeting and budget administration, long term fiscal planning, cost analysis, rate setting, and related functions. Qualified applicants should possess a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, accounting, economics or related field plus 2 years experience performing the duties outlined above, preferably in health care. Send resume to:
Bernalillo County Medical Center
Personnel Department
2211 Lomas Blvd.
Albuquerque, NM 87106
equal opportunity employer m/f 1-4

Employment 24. Male or Female
Petroleum Geologist
New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources, a division of New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, has a tenure-track opening for a Petroleum Geologist. A Strong background in sedimentation and subsurface stratigraphy desired. M.S. and experience required. Excellent supporting facilities and staff, opportunity to publish, but no consulting privileges. Salary based on experience and capabilities. Closing date is March 1, 1979. Send resume to Director.
New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources
Campus Station
Socorro, New Mexico 87801.
An Equal Opportunity /Affirmative Action Employer

Employment 24. Male or Female
RN LVN
Fulltime & Part time position. 7-3 & 3-11. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefits.
COLONIAL NURSING HOME
Mrs. Conley, D.N.S.
795-7147 12-6

Employment 24. Male or Female
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time Share Shaklee Products with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment, call: 763-4229
NATIONAL Mortgage banker, looking for experienced branch manager to cover panhandle area. Salary override car and all expenses. Reply Box 45 Lubbock A.J. 79402.

Employment 24. Male or Female
HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT has openings for cooks and waitresses. Enjoy interesting work in ideal atmosphere, with the largest restaurant chain in the nation. Shifts and hours open full or part time. Company paid insurance, vacations, fringe benefits, etc. Apply in person at: Howard Johnson's Restaurant 4015 Ave. H
BARBER-STYLE, full time. Good working conditions, good opportunity. 795-0209.
CITIBUS Drivers. Must have good driving record. Apply Lubbock Transit, 1009 Ave. C. 742-0111. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment 24. Male or Female
JUVENILE probation officer, needs 2 years college education and major in related field of degree. Spanish speaking applicants are urged to apply. Call: District Attorney's Office, 1001 South County Court House, Amarillo, Texas. 941-0101, or 644-5413. We are an equal opportunity employer.
WANTED: 11-7RN, salary \$6.48 an hour with many benefits. Call Director of Nursing or development for collect: (806)798-8332, Lynn County Hospital, Tahoka.

Employment 24. Male or Female
NURSING MANAGEMENT CRITICAL CARE AREA
We are seeking a Clinical Director experienced in the management of critical care nursing. The qualified applicant should have a BSN and at least 10 years management background in intensive care areas. Our 37 bed unit is divided into 4 areas: MICU, CCU & Renal Dialysis; the sophistication of our services requires a person with background in medical-surgical, vascular & dialysis care. To the qualified applicant, we can offer a very competitive salary & excellent benefit package. If you want a challenging job with a progressive 276 bed hospital, please contact:
Personnel Director
St. Anthony's Hospital
PO Box 950
Amarillo, Texas 79176
An EOE

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
REGISTERED NURSES full-time & part-time Relief Supervisor 11-7
Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE 12-21

PROPERTY UNDERWRITER
Because of increased production American General Fire & Casualty is now interviewing for an underwriter with 2-4 years experience in commercial property underwriting. For further information contact Leslie Hart, No. 24, Briercroft Office Park.
747-5151.
EOE M/F H 1-7

RN's and LVN's
Tired of Working Every Weekend??
WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL Offers Every Other Weekend Off PLUS
Health & Life Ins. Benefits. Paid Vacation, Sick Leave & Holidays for full time and part time employees.
CONTACT:
Donna Woolman
Director of Personnel
765-9381, ext. 120 1-7

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
JAY LINES, INC.
New Hiring Qualified Drivers for tote loaded well-maintained equipment. Paid on loaded and empty miles. Increase after 40 & 120 days of service. Group hospitalization paid with family plan and dental care available. Paid vacation after 1 year of service, leading and unloading pay. Steady year around work. If you are looking for an aggressive company that can offer you a sound future, come and apply with Jay Line Inc.'s team. We are interested in your future.
JAY LINES, INC.
720 North Grand
Amarillo, Tx 1-806-383-9514
WANTED OVER THE ROAD DRIVER
With or without experience. Minimum age 25 with a good driving record. Interviews will be held Thursday January 11th, 8:30 am-4:30 pm at the Texas Employment Commission Office, 1602 16th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

DATA PROCESSING COMPUTER PROGRAMMER
3 years minimum experience with COBOL, experience in development.
COMPUTER OPERATOR
2 years minimum experience on 360-38. Submit resume to: EDUCATION SERVICES CENTER, Region XVII, 700 Texas Commerce Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas 79601 Attention: Dr. Weldon Day
SALES FINANCE NATIONAL SALES Finance company financing mobile homes and recreational vehicles has an immediate opening for a Manager Trainee. Excellent benefits, 5 day work week, excellent starting salary. Call Jim Adams for an appointment. National Financial Corp. 793-2671
EOE M/F

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST Min. BSN prefer MS — 3 years experience in hospital nursing & previous experience as Epidemiologist desirable.
MEDICAL COORDINATOR Registered Nurse—Min. 3 years supervisory experience. Degree preferred.
HEAD NURSE — Post Partum, Medical/Surgical. Degree preferred. Min. 2 years specialty experience and 5 years professional nursing experience.
STAFF RN'S & LVN'S Positions available in Adult ICU — Emergency Room — Pediatrics & Neonatal ICU — Labor and Delivery and Medical/Surgical.
CONTACT: NURSE RECRUITMENT HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER HOSPITAL
602 Indiana
P.O. BOX 5980
Lubbock, Texas 79417
(806) 743-3700 (call collect) 1-7
Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Equipment Maintenance Manager
Intel Corporation, the leader in memory components and microcomputers, is expanding operations at our modern, new semiconductor manufacturing facility in suburban Portland, Oregon. Because of our growth we have an immediate opportunity for an Equipment Maintenance Manager.
Your responsibilities will include the supervision of an entire maintenance crew, spare parts inventory control, training and preventive maintenance program. 5-10 years experience in semiconductor maintenance management is desired.
For immediate consideration, please send your resume to Mike Gore, Intel Corporation, Dept. 2AT, 3585 S.W. 198th Avenue, Aloha, Oregon 97005. An equal opportunity employer
m / f / h.
intel 1-7

NOW HIRING All Shifts
Captain D's seafood
"a great little seafood place"
●Dining Room Supervisor
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●Counter Girls
●Preparation People
●Part Time (All Shifts Open)
●Full Time
"Your Success is determined by your Ability!"
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782-8823
equal opportunity employer 12-4

SUCCEED WITH US!
Zona CAFETERIAS
108 CAPROCK CENTER
TAKING APPLICATIONS FULL TIME
FRY COOK 10:00 AM to 9:00 PM
RELIEF COOK 6:30 AM to 3 PM
DISH MACHINE OPERATOR 12:00 AM to 9:30 PM
PART TIME
DISHWASHERS 5:00 PM to 9:30 PM
No Phone Calls
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F 1-5

WE now have career opportunities open at Volume Shoe Corp., the Nation's largest self-service shoe chain. Openings for local, and for manager/trainee, willing to relocate after training program. Qualified persons call: Personnel Director, Brown, 795-1145, for interview appointment. EOE.
BEAT inflation, good profits from side line business opportunity. Call mornings between 10-12 noon, 797-2125.
RN Fulltime, 3-11
LVN Fulltime, 3-11
NURSES AIDE Fulltime, experienced
APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL OFFICE
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
6610 Quaker Ave.
EOE

ENGINEERS
MANAGERS FACILITIES OPERATION & MAINTENANCE
We are a nationwide service company seeking individuals experienced in the O/M of boilers, ventilation, A/C, refrigeration, electrical power and grounds care in various facilities.
You must be able to:
●analyze and resolve facility O/M problem
●manage people, money, materials and methods
●communicate effectively with professionals and technicians
●to relocate anywhere in the midwest or southwest-company paid
We offer:
●wages commensurate with responsibilities
●profit sharing
●stock purchase
●paid accident, health, and life insurance
●unlimited opportunity and growth
Send resume to:
BOX 50
c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 1-7

WANTED CREDIT CLERK
●Assistant to Credit Manager
●Credit experience necessary
●Light typing
●8:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday
●Good company benefits,
Excellent working conditions
CALL
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE
762-8844 Ext 105

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER TRAINEES
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENTS,
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE, 12-27
762-8844 extension 105

Product Planner Business Machines
If you have an idea that could start a revolution, but no one's listening, talk to MONROE.
We'll not only listen to you, we'll probably hire you.
Then we'll give you the encouragement and support to develop your idea from start to finish.
And, if it meets the test, we'll implement it.
Because at MONROE, we like to start revolutions, not follow them. That's how we became a leader in the office products industry. And that's how we plan to stay our front.
So let's hear from you.
To qualify, you should have at least 2 years of successful experience developing innovative concepts for calculators or related equipment. Ideal candidates usually have a degree in Engineering and Computer Science and a thorough working knowledge of peripherals.
In addition to creative freedom, we'll give you a fully commensurate salary, top benefits, relocation assistance, and all the exposure and involvement you'll need to grow fast.
Apply now. Send your resume, including salary history to: Mr. B.A. Depew
MONROE
A Division of /Litton Industries
The American Road
Morris Plains, NJ 07950
Litton
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F 1-7

PERSONNEL MANAGER
The Southland Corporation will be interviewing for a personnel manager to handle the West Texas area, headquartered in Odessa. Candidates for this position should have:
— interviewing experience
— familiarity with EEOC
— Knowledge of Applicable State and Federal Regulations
— Bachelor's degree
— Stable job record in the personnel field
Responsibilities will include management recruiting, internal personnel audits, test administration, as well as salary and benefit administration. This is an entry level position and candidates will be required to relocate for promotional opportunities. Approximately 30% overnight travel will be required. Starting salary of 15K plus car allowance, bonus, and a full benefit package including free medical and life insurance, profit sharing, credit union, and many others. Interviews will be held on Wednesday, January 10th only. For an appointment call 915 362-2393. Applicants without specified requirements need not apply.
S THE SOUTHLAND CORPORATION
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F 1-7

UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
RN'S LVN'S
EXPERIENCED NURSING ASSISTANTS
No Contests No Prize
No "Free Cash"
We offer qualified Nurses the opportunity to perform a variety of assignments. You receive competitive wages! If your standards are high we offer you association with the Upjohn Company.
797-4257
UPJOHN HEALTH CARE SERVICES
Terrace Shopping Center, 4902 34th, Suite 305
EOE, M, F 1-7

Field Service Trainees
WELEX, a Well Logging Service Company performing wireline services for the Oil Industry, is expanding its field service organization and has permanent positions for select grads in the following locations:
Oklahoma Kansas Colorado Wyoming Louisiana California New Mexico South Texas West Texas Utah
Our service crews are on a 24 hour call. Position offers growth potential for individuals with desire to excel. Requires minimum AS in Electronics with a BS in Electronics or Physics preferred. Excellent benefits, starting salary, job bonuses, and relocation allowance. Interviews are by appointment.
Mail resume in confidence to Division Manager at one of these WELEX addresses...
Division Manager
WELEX
500 Bldg. of the Southwest
Midland, Texas 79701
(915-682-8668)
an equal opportunity employer m/f 1-7

ACCEPTING Applications for Management position in photo finishing industry. Experience helpful but not required. Superior benefit package! Send resume to: Mark H. Hurd, "Film 'n' Photos, Inc. 10923 Indian Trail, Suite 105, Dallas, TX 75229 or call (214) 247-0514.
COUPLE to serve as House Parents for Adolescent Status Offender Home located in Tucuman, NM. Licensed for 6 youths. Responsibilities include: provide guidance in day to day living skills, & wholesome activities + assisting Youth Coordinators in treatment plan. Up to \$14,200 + room & board. Open February 1st. Send resume to: Personnel Director, Mental Health Resources Inc.: 300 East 1st Street, Portales, NM 88130 or (505) 338-1222
NOW Taking applications for maid work, at 3601 19th St. Apply in person between 9AM-2PM.

Long John Silver's
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
Promote Yourself!
By joining Long John Silver's management team you will be promoting yourself to America's finest fast service seafood restaurant company.
What does your "promotion" hold in store for you?
● Excellent management training approved by the American Council on Education for college credits!
● Rapid advancement potential limited only by your personal goals!
● An income potential surpassing \$17,000 per year, with bonus, for the average manager!
● Reasonable working hours with ample time to enjoy your personal life!
● Excellent hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing, regular salary reviews and more!
If you're ready for a promotion, find out more about management opportunities with Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes. CALL: Monday, January 8
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Long John Silver's SEAFOOD SHOPPES a subsidiary of JERRICO Inc. (806) 832-4873
Andy Barbee
Area Supervisor
An Equal Opportunity Employer 1-7

Red Lobster
FULLTIME, parttime, waitresses, waiters, and kitchen help. No experience necessary. Apply between 2-4pm. Red Lobster Restaurant, 5034 50th, EOE M/F. 1-4
CEMETERY SALES \$10,000-\$35,000
Resthaven has just started a new — but proven marketing program that allows aggressive salesmen to give a large number of presentations with a 50% average closing rate.
Benefits include:
1. Commission + base salary
2. Bonus
3. No travel
4. Complete fringe benefits
Call Larry Vaughn:
RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK 12-19
799-3443
QUAKER VILLA
Is Offering Job Security and Personal Satisfaction Thru Team Management to Dedicated Licensed Nurses and Nursing Aides. Contact Jimmie Kelley, D.O.N., 4403 74th 1-5
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921
days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, including 'WPPER W 4440 4840' and other fragmented characters.

42. Farm Equipment. We have just traded for several clean 4000's. We will guarantee engine & transmission on all. Finance until March 1, 1979 with no interest. Tab's a year.

42. Farm Equipment. USED EQUIPMENT. 1967 4020 JD 1976 1570 Case 1973 4430 JD 34 Balers 1970 4520 JD

42. Farm Equipment. Bryant Farm Supply. LUBBOCK, TEXAS. FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY. New 283 Cotton Strippers Used IHC 1446 tractor \$17,500

42. Farm Equipment. "ROLL-A-CON" DISK LISTERS CHISEL PLOWS DEEP RIPPER. Ready for delivery ADAMS Farm Equipment Co.

42. Farm Equipment. REINKE CENTER PIVOTS. Sales and Service Boss Irrigation 745-5559

42. Farm Equipment. 1974 CASE 2470 4 wheel tractor duals. Been completely overhauled from motor, transmission & clutch universals. 965-2896.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain. ALFALFA hay - 63.00-62.50 bale 4511 East 6th Street. SPINNER - Plow, listers, wheel ends, opening plow, cornhead.

44. Livestock. EXCELLENT Shaver Prospect - 1978 stud colt Eternal Sur Breeding, 806-672-2307, Lamesa.

47. Miscellaneous. UNUSUAL TYRES. Make one tireless throughout life. 1978 Ford Bronco. 1978 Ford Bronco. 1978 Ford Bronco.

KUBOTA LIFT! Kubota 47 years of in-between small diesel tractors. SPECIAL \$4495

NEW EQUIPMENT. Hesston 3000 Cotton Harvester MF 570 5x18 Onland plow MF 570 4x18 in furrow plow MF 570 2 1/2 JD plow

NEW EQUIPMENT. Hesston 3000 Cotton Harvester MF 570 5x18 Onland plow MF 570 4x18 in furrow plow MF 570 2 1/2 JD plow

USED Equipment. J.D. 600 Hi cycle spray rig \$2395 1x14 Oliver No. 548 Plovers \$1995

100.000 SCALES. 4,000 BPH Leg Bolted tanks. Truck lift. Dump grates. \$15,000. 806-364-0884.

1977 1084 AIR. Radio full weight 1100 hours. Very good condition 1973 1064 2 1/2 steel belt radial tires. New style cam stabilizer only 250 hours since complete overhaul. Dan Curry, 1629 N. 7th, Tahoka.

1977 1084 AIR. Radio full weight 1100 hours. Very good condition 1973 1064 2 1/2 steel belt radial tires. New style cam stabilizer only 250 hours since complete overhaul. Dan Curry, 1629 N. 7th, Tahoka.

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1977 1084 AIR. Radio full weight 1100 hours. Very good condition 1973 1064 2 1/2 steel belt radial tires. New style cam stabilizer only 250 hours since complete overhaul. Dan Curry, 1629 N. 7th, Tahoka.

JOHN DEERE COMPANY. GET OUR DOLLAR-SAVING DEAL ON A DISK OR CHISEL PLOW BEFORE JAN. 31...

44. Livestock. AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES. Next sale Jan. 8, 1979. We always have an abundance of horses of all types. New & used.

44. Livestock. AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES. Next sale Jan. 8, 1979. We always have an abundance of horses of all types. New & used.

44. Livestock. AUCTION HORSES & SADDLES. Next sale Jan. 8, 1979. We always have an abundance of horses of all types. New & used.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT. 371-19th St. Lubbock, Tx. 12-8. Kubota 47 years of in-between small diesel tractors.

FRY FARM EQUIPMENT. P.O. Box 2544 - Waltham, TX. 75482. 4240 Quad-range 4240 Power shift 4440 Quad-range 4440 Power shift 4840 Loaded

SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS (805) 293-4116. 1958 851 Ford 1972 1175 1972 4638 1976 1270 with duals \$17,500

PLUS \$75 TO \$900 MORE IN JOHN DEERE DOLLAR PURCHASING POWER. We'll give you our best deal, top trade-in value and more if you'll order any John Deere Disk or Chisel Plow listed below before the end of January.

USED AG. EQUIPMENT. 1020 L.P., John Deere 5,500 1370 Cab & Air 15,600 970 No cab 7,350 1175 Cab & Air 12,700 4 Bottom Spinner Plow 2,200 930 cab 5,200

USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT. CASE 580B 16,950 1450 CASE DOZER 53,500 850 Loader 21,500 J.D. 300 LDR, 8M 6,750

NO CREDIT CHECK! RENT TO OWN. Furniture - TV's - Appliances. C.I.C. FURNITURE 1630 13th 763-5321

JANUARY Clearance SALE 20% OFF. 76 White 2-105 loaded \$16,500 \$12,800 74 MM G1355 dsl loaded \$14,500 \$11,600

NEW SPECIALS. 1270 Case \$21,500 1370 Case \$26,000 1974 Case \$28,000

JAN. SPECIALS. 28' Big 12 Low bay trailer... 4R Tye disc lister, like new... \$1850

CLOSE-OUT SALE FINANCING AVAILABLE. TANDEN DISC HARROW - 483 31 ft. \$5850.00 OFF-SET DISC HARROW - 740 14 ft. \$3250.00

USED TRACTORS. FARMALL 1664 1976 CAB & AIR #5545 \$14,000.00 FARMALL 1464 1971 CAB & AIR #5543 \$12,500.00

S & S TRACTOR. 4 miles from loop on 67-87E. 762-0478 after 6 pm, 892-3030. 1971 1456 IHC diesel-extra clean, cab-heater-weighted-good rubber dual valved-dual PTO-dual tractor... \$2950

SUTHERLAND. CAN YOU AFFORD TO LEAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OUTSIDE? Protect your equipment investment with a pole building from Sutherland's.

LUBBOCK IMPLEMENT CO. INC. 102 SE LOOP 289 745-3300. FARMALL 1664 1976 CAB & AIR #5545 \$14,000.00

WANTED. USED HT-113 CHRYSLER IND. ENGINES! WILL PAY \$150 TO \$300 EACH BRING TO GOOD UNTIL JAN. 20, 1979. BUCK'S ENGINE CO. 515 AMARILLO HWY. LUBBOCK 806-762-0455

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. 806/637-3594 Brownfield, Texas. ARMES & RAWLS EQUIPMENT CO. 806/894-7343 Levelland, Texas. HURST FARM SUPPLY INC. 806/634-5717 Lorenzo, Texas.

CLASS...COLOR...CONFORMATION ALL DANCER HAS IT ALL! ALL DANCER (TB). 1971 Blue Gray Stallion - and he passes it on to his foals!

1971 Blue Gray Stallion - and he passes it on to his foals! A race winner with that ESSENTIAL early speed!

1971 Blue Gray Stallion - and he passes it on to his foals! A race winner with that ESSENTIAL early speed! Sired by TEXAS DANCER, multiple stakes sire of both Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred runners.

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HERB HENDERSON

Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES

Danny Burns 866-4840

Kevin Hutson 866-4303

Box 297 — WOLFORTH, TEXAS 79783

BUSINESS (AC 806) 866-4444

DULIN & REAGAN

AUCTIONEERS

Terms of sale CASH all accounts settled day of sale Please bring your checkbook, lunch will be available

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Bennie Reagan Route 7, Silverton Texas 79257 (804) 847-2213 TXGS-019-0163

Marvin Evans Otter Revere Moonview, Texas 79073 (804) 293-8193 TXGS-118-0678

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Bennie Reagan Route 1, Silverton Texas 79257 (804) 847-2213 TXGS-019-0163

Marvin Evans Otter Revere Moonview, Texas 79073 (804) 293-8193 TXGS-118-0678

need the WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

GREEN TREE APARTMENTS 5208 11th 793-0178

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE 747-0493

FIREPLACE LORELEI APARTMENTS 66th at Temple, Mgr. 745-4610

HOUSE OF Salisbury 33rd & Salisbury 792-2749

NEW QUADRAPLEXES 2 BEDROOM 792-2749

THE STYLE OF LUXURY RIVIERA APARTMENTS 1919 34th 744-0434

FREE FIND 762-0126

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COUNTRY TRAILS 7410 QUAKER 797-2828

COUNTRY TRAILS 7410 QUAKER 797-2828

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64. Unfurnished Apts. SPACIOUS new three bedroom duplex...

WESTERN OAKS 467 32nd 793-9427

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech, Med School, 1 bedroom and efficiencies...

WASHER-DRYER in each one and two bedroom apartment...

NEAR Tech, Livin' Inn Apartments. Efficiency, shag, paneling...

LARGE, 2 bedroom, new paneling, shutters, lots of closet space...

ONE bedroom, great floor plans, clean space, laundry facility...

Central air & heat, ice-maker, disposal, dishwasher...

NEAR Tech - downstairs, 1 bedroom, all bills paid...

STUDENTS \$185 BILLS PAID 1 Bedroom, furnished...

FREE HEAT FOR WINTER MONTHS Large 1 & 2 bedrooms...

STUDIO APARTMENTS Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, paneled living room...

OAKWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENT 2101 51st 795-2613

KEYSTONE APARTMENTS - 905 Ave T, 763-1494...

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX - Near Tech, Reese, TI, Spacious, ref, air, 5285-745-1230

NEW 2 BEDROOM Duplex - Central heat and air, unfurnished...

NEW DUPLEX 2-2-1, 4418-B 75th Drive 5338, 793-2842 or 744-6474

NEW 2 BEDROOM Duplex - Central heat and air, unfurnished...

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871

WESTERN OAKS 467 32nd 793-9427

MI CASA 4705 66th 797-8871

VILLA MARQUIS 1918 5th 797-8871

MOVE IN TODAY PAY NO RENT UNTIL FEB. 1 WITH SIGNED LEASE

LA PAZ Apartments 2304 5th

DO WE HAVE A DEAL FOR YOU!!! INNcredible Apartments

Our Haystack is something else! THE HAY STACK

SECURITY GUARD ON DUTY EXCLUSIVELY ADULT LIVING

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APARTMENTS 2310 70th 745-4762 or 745-4777

THE HUNT IS OVER. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments...

CORTE VISTA APTS 119 Ave. X (one block off University on 2nd Street) 762-8433

WE'VE GOT THE BEST APARTMENT PACKAGE IN LUBBOCK

THE HUNT IS OVER. Come home to our large one bedroom apartments...

WE'VE GOT THE BEST APARTMENT PACKAGE IN LUBBOCK

WE'VE GOT THE BEST APARTMENT PACKAGE IN LUBBOCK

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WE'VE GOT THE BEST APARTMENT PACKAGE IN LUBBOCK

2 BEDROOM ALL BILLS PAID Freshly Painted Tech & Reese AFB Welcome 2020 5th St. 747-4464 765-7033

ROOMMATES! Special Winter Rates now! Furnished & Unfurnished Near Loop & Mall WINDMILL HILL APTS. 797-8871

MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 797-0459

ONE BEDROOMS 1602 Ave. R 763-8390

FRANKFORD SQUARE APARTMENTS 81-2 Bedrooms, Furnished-Unfurnished, Near I-10, Reese AFB

TWO WORLD APTS 2212 5th Street 762-5351

FRANKFORD AVENUE at 5802 24th 795-8317

WE ASKED PEOPLE WHAT THEY WANTED IN AN APARTMENT

CENTURY HOUSE APTS NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

HONEY COMB APARTMENTS Come to Honeycomb, bills paid. Walk to block to Tech, off 1 & 2 Br.

BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APTS. 1-2-3 Bedroom Furn-Unfurn. 6504 Quaker 799-4385

REPLACES POOL & BBQ GRILLS WASHER-DRYER CONNECTIONS FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

CASA LINDA APARTMENTS 502 SLIDE ROAD 792-6165

WE HAVE EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT 6 large closets

WE HAVE EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT 6 large closets

WE HAVE EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT 6 large closets

WE HAVE EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT 6 large closets

WE HAVE EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT 6 large closets

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY Furnished efficiencies 1 & 2 bedrooms

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID 600 Riverside, Central heat & air

FREE COLOR T.V. 3 bedroom apartments, fully carpeted, disposal & dishwasher...

BUNK HOUSE EFFICIENCIES, \$225. 3 month lease, near Tech, 2112 5th Street, 799-6222

ALL BILLS PAID Available Feb. 15, containing 1 BR apt. 1000 sq. ft. air, central heat, ref, stove, etc.

NEAR Tech, one bedroom, 600 sq. ft., \$175 plus electric, 763-1827

NEED ROOMMATE by Feb. 1st, 260-4810, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished, 619 Temple Ave. Call for appointment.

REAR EFFICIENCY, Panneled, carpeted, off-street parking, near Tech, \$148, 793-5683

LARGE 1 bedroom, Tech 3 blocks, 1200 sq. ft., 763-3023, evenings, weekends.

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REAR EFFICIENCY, Panneled, carpeted, off-street parking, near Tech, \$148, 793-5683

Why? Lock in an loan when rates are low. Call for details.

Real Estate for Sale. Wanda Collier and Associates. 744-7627. 795-4821.

"HOMES" REALTORS. Specializing in "Old Fashioned Service". 793-2541.

TEXAS HOMES. Start at only \$30,500. Loan money available.

Chris White. 792-6271. Real Estate for Sale.

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den, gameroom, formal living, formal dining located in choice Melonie Park South.

LANDMARK REALTORS. 795-7126 or 799-5032.

Ray Eledge Realtors. 797-4371. SALE SALE SALE.

Nellie McEntire, Realtors. 792-4483. 3403 73rd St.

Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. 792-3813.

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 793-0703. 4630 50th Suite 105.

LEROY LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. 795-5506.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. 8302 Indiana.

Western Estates NEW HOMES. 308,950 to \$47,000.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 4501 AVE. Q. 744-1451.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS. 792-3733. 3333-82nd at Indiana.

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE. 793-1180.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821.

Jim Turner REALTORS. 795-4326.

Western Estates NEW HOMES. 308,950 to \$47,000.

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WANT ADS CALL 762-8821.

REB CARPET AT 795-2851.

95% INSURANCE ON MOST NEW HOMES.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE.

Ellison FOR SALE.

chateau REALTORS. 4223-34th. 792-4345.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Jack Bains Real Estate 3309-67th 793-2405

Baumgardner MATADOR, REALTORS 793-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414

morris mercer Real Estate 792-4606

RON COLLYAR, REALTORS 747-2501 2124 50th

FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE BY OWNER

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

792-3308 95% Loans Available 9% Interest 30.950

BY OWNER LUXURY HOME 1721 28th STREET 3727 Square Feet. \$89,950, 5% down payment. 747-1515

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403-73rd 797-3275

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321

Two names you can trust Better Homes and Gardens

LOANS AVAILABLE! VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL OPEN SAT. & SUN. 2-8 MEADOWGREEN

Jack McQueen REALTOR 809-DAILY 2:00-4:00 New, 3-2-2, brick double garage...

Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868

TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 3317 82nd 797-9422

WALK TO EVANS JR. HIGH FOR A PERFECT CANDIDATE

HERE IT IS! WHAT THE "MASTER" ORDERED

HAMBLIN REALTORS 5004 50th 797-3886

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES 795-6112

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316

BURL KIZER REALTORS 793-0693 3818-50th

Ray Chapman Harold Chapman Chuck Kershner, Sales Mgr. 3212-34th Street 799-4321

ASSUME 8 1/4% VA LOAN LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1941

REAL ESTATE CLASSES Opportunity For A Career In Real Estate

THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

jeff wheeler Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate 5105 18th PLACE

Barton & Company YOU'VE ASKED FOR IT!

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940 3833 34th 795-0611

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS 2 BEDROOM -VA appraisal \$24,300

JIM WILLS REALTORS 1908 62nd 2 BR Cute FHA appraised \$24,450

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126 or 799-5032 7006 Indiana or 40th & Frankfort

Real Estate 84. Houses BY O Super sharp, eve refrigerated, air...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

RED CARPET 793-0661

TALK TO RED CARPET - WE LISTEN!

HENNING and CO. REALTORS

REALLY USA MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846

VERY CHARMING 3 bedroom 2 bath, and double garage.

FOR THE FAMILY WITH GROWING PAINS. Extra sharp 4 br. 3 bath, den, game room and wet bar.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 4-2-2 two fireplaces, nice yard, must sell immediately.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

3412 9th—NEW 3-2-2, formal dining, basement \$79,900

3104 UVALDE—3 bedroom, 2 bath, cathedral ceiling, den, nice \$47,700

Jane Bishop 797-0916 Sandy Lehman 797-3889 Larry Gilmore 797-0909

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses BY OWNER Super sharp, everything new, 3-2-2, refrigerated, air, \$48,950.

3 BR., 3 baths, formal living and dining, den, kitchen, dinette.

5607 67th Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, master isolated, 2 baths, large living-din-den with bookshelves.

INDIANA Gardens convenient, 2 bedroom, living room, den, fireplace, circle drive.

BUFFALO Lakes 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story. Extra nice with fireplace, must sell or trade.

THREE bedroom home on Ave K, with 4 lots, owner carry paper, or consider trade.

THIS 3-2-2 beauty at 7102 Gary is better than new & has extras galore.

2 BEDROOM with efficiency, \$345 monthly income. Near Tech. Center with financial institution.

REBUD 3-2-1 brick, 1444, living room & den, fully carpeted, extras, \$33,900.

BY OWNER — Great Buy, less than \$27 per sq. ft. Williams-Evans Schools, new carpet throughout.

Real Estate for Sale

FOR Sale By Owner — 3-2-2, excellent southwest location. Convenient to schools and shopping.

C & G CONSTRUCTION, has a limited amount of 95% conventional financing. For new homes in Guilford Gardens and Sandwood.

OWNER — 1400 sq. ft., 3-2-2, new brick, fireplace, central air, heat, living-din-den with bookshelves.

OWNER — 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, 1900 sq. ft., garage enclosed, \$48,500.

WOW!!! New Listing!!! 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, living-din, 9 1/2 VA Loan to assume, only \$389 monthly. "Sparklers".

Formal dining room, paneled throughout, New paint on exterior or Shag Carpet Utility room, garage, nice Fence \$27,500.

Owner will carry paper with \$7,500 down 3 BR 2 Bath Den and Living room Large kitchen with Dishwasher Utility room, good wood on government 1 1/2 acres, 2,000 sq. ft. home.

Formal dining, garage, fence nice shrubs central evaporative air \$15,500.

Income Properties (1) Near Tech 3 units income \$27,500 (2) Triplex \$18,000 good income.

Lovely Country Home plus 4 well maintained Rentals 3 BR Brick 2 Bath, Double Garage Barn Corner 2 1/2 A.

Office 795-9134 Edna Jeffcoat 797-2832 Maye Rackley 797-2474 Gerald McIntire 797-2822 Tommie Norman 797-2021

Real Estate for Sale

NO CLOSING Cost to Seller. I will pay you cash for your house — paid for or not. I pay closing costs.

UNIVERSITY-CITY REAL ESTATE 793-3111

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co. \$4,950 & up

Ralph Earhart 744-4787 Jim Taylor 742-2232 Sig Atkinson 797-1340 Jack Whetstone 797-4315

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS

RAINBOW—atmost new Centrep 3BR, 2 bath, Mexican tile, game room.

CENTURY SQUARE—Luxury Contemp 4BR, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, Mexican tile.

RUSHLAND PARK—3BR, 3 bath, basement, under appraisal price.

Super Buy — 2007 59th. SUPER BUY — 2007 59th. CENTURY SQUARE—Luxury Contemp 4BR, 3 1/2 bath, formal dining, Mexican tile.

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?" (YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock.

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126

Real Estate for Sale

FOR THE FAMILY WITH GROWING PAINS. Extra sharp 4 br. 3 bath, den, game room and wet bar.

OWNER TRANSFERRED: 4-2-2 two fireplaces, nice yard, must sell immediately.

TWO STORY: 4-2-2, huge game room w/ bar, zoned heating & cooling, \$23.5K /sq. ft.

LAKE RAMON, CANYON: 3-2-2 split level contemporary, great view of the lake and nature.

THREE STARTER HOMES: three bedrooms or two bedrooms, one bath.

NEWLY REDECORATED: Large two bedroom home with new carpet, one with a basement.

WALK TO SCHOOLS: Murfee or Haynes 4:2 1/2-2 or 3-2-2 immediate occupancy.

NEWLY REDECORATED: 3-2-2, native stone fireplace, immediate occupancy, VA appraisal.

FORMAL DINING: 4 Bedrooms with study, 2 baths, game room, massive lava rock fireplace.

TWO LOW EQUITIES: 3-2-2 large lots, done in earthtones, 1 yr. old, immediate occupancy.

FORMAL LIVING AND DINING: 4-3-2 in Malibu Park, South. Redecorating allowance available.

TEMPORARY TWO STORY: in Rainier, 3-2-2, huge living area & finished garage.

FORMAL LIVING: den-kitchen, 3-2-2 with lots of space for the money, walk to schools.

FIVE NEW HOMES: Built by Ed Roberts and Kim Kray. Three or four bedrooms to choose from.

NEAR TECH: 3-2-2, central heat, ref. air, VHW warranty, excellent condition. \$24,950.

Elouise Lewis 797-9096 Louise Knochenz 797-4050 Frances Stephens 797-3587 Kate Frazier 797-4235

Regency REALTORS 797-6464

Century 21 DAY, MANTOOTH & RATHER

BUILDERS SA SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS

OPEN HOUSE — SUNDAY 7th.....4508-11th Street.....2 to 5 p.m.

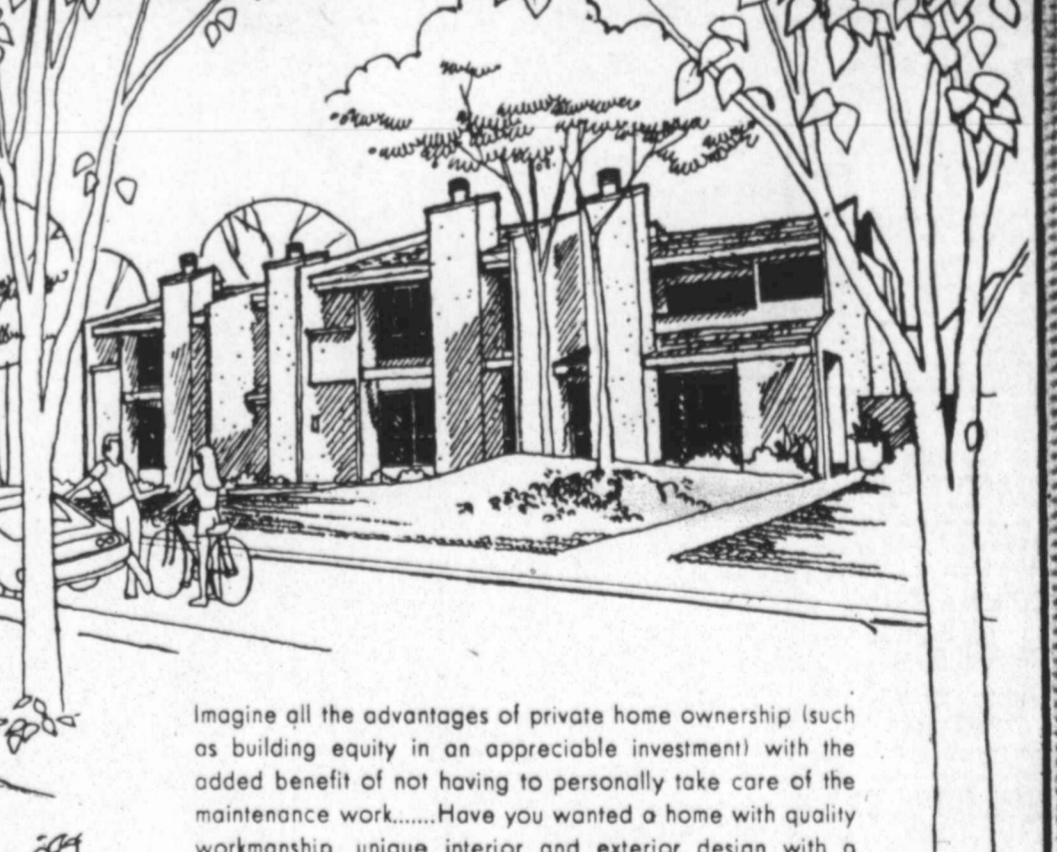
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 5511 78th

Ann Parsons REAL ESTATE 56 LAKESHORE DR. E 829-2441

REAL ESTATE SEMINAR

The Condominium Is Here \$45,000 and up 95% Financing Available

Southwest College of Real Estate Civic Center Inn



SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM VILLAGE 4600 55th DRIVE Phone — 792-1321 793-3223

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses BUY DIRECT FROM BUILDER AND SAVE Open house January 8 & 9, 3 bed-room & study, quality throughout. Quaker Heights.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses LOVELY 3-2-2 Melonie Gardens, den, gameroom, isolated master, 1500 sq. ft. Call G. Robertson, Realtor, 799-6321, Jan McCall 747-8100.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses THE MEADOWS—Only \$58,900. New 3 BR, 2 bath, huge den, living, eat-in kitchen, call Mary Martin, Realtor, 793-3212.

Real Estate for Sale 86. Houses-Bldg. to Move HINDMAN Ready Built Homes has only 2 completed homes left that we can deliver to your site immediately! They are 3 bedroom, 2 bath and 1 1/2 car garage.

Transportation 90. Automobiles 1971 LTD BROUHAAM, all extras, perfect condition. 2701 29th. FOR SALE: 1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, one owner, clean runs, well maintained. Call 793-2484 or 793-2798.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5PM 2715 94th 8406 Flint ASSOCIATES, REALTORS HAVE A non-rent apartment, it's painless when you call the no-rent surgeons at Sonny Arnold and Associates, Realtors for the best fully landscaped, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in West Meadows. The location includes a fireplace, top line appliances and it's all only \$40,950. Call today, 792-5171.

OPEN DAILY MODEL HOME 8819 11th VA, FHA PAT GARRETT, REALTORS 795-0611. FHA or VA! Will put you into this home with very little down! New paint & carpet throughout. Priced at \$25,900. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, southwest location Harris & Crandall. Realtors, 2201 University, 792-0504.

OPEN HOUSE! Sunday 2-5 5514 Fordham ELLISON-SCOTT, REALTORS 793-2575. 3 1/2 INTEREST, \$21,000 equity. \$15,500 FHA Loan balance at 103 month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 793-2575.

MYRES Sales & Construction Co. Inspect our ready-built homes, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ready for immediate delivery. 4509 Clovis Road 762-3570

CASH 3 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICKUPS SNOODGRASS MANER, CO. 904 AVE H DIAL 762-5248

GOOD Starter or retired, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$60,000 equity & assume \$12,000 balance. 1 1/2 car garage. Monthly payments. Owner will carry some paper on equity. 1315 25th. Call 792-5710 after 5:30pm.

NO QUALIFYING! Equity buy, \$312 payments, 3-2-2 fireplace, looks like new! Lot of luxury for the price. Ray Barry, 745-5941. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-0611.

ELLISON-SCOTT, REALTORS 793-2575. 3 1/2 INTEREST, \$21,000 equity. \$15,500 FHA Loan balance at 103 month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. Call 793-2575.

90. Automobiles 1973 VOLKSWAGEN, Best offer. \$9,900. 1973 MUSTANG, good condition. \$7,000 or best offer. See at 4901 4th. 111-A.

AUTOMOBILES We Buy Cars & Pickups. BILLY'S AUTO SALES, INC. 1645 19th 762-4262

LOAN Money Available—on this brand new 3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick. Built range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, refrigerator, air conditioning, central heating. No down payment. \$1,500. Webb Real Estate, 792-8011, 793-4242, 793-4243.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 4104 23rd 8406 Flint ASSOCIATES, REALTORS HAVE A non-rent apartment, it's painless when you call the no-rent surgeons at Sonny Arnold and Associates, Realtors for the best fully landscaped, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in West Meadows.

NO DOWN PAYMENT VA Or owner will finance at 4% 5425 9th Street, 3-2-2, excellent condition. Immediate possession. \$200 SF of living, \$75000. Call 792-5171.

MOBILE HOME STOCK REDUCTION SALE Price drastically reduced. Price reduced to \$9,995. 1978 CLOSE-OUT 1472 Vicksburg, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, dishwasher, storm door and windows. \$12,900. FANTASTIC PRICE \$14,900.

WE BUY CARS! Highest Buyers in Town for Low Mileage. One Owners. Lincoln, Mercury, Ford LTD Lincoln's. JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 1301 19th 762-6458

LOOKING for a career in Real Estate? Call about our special introductory commission program. Evans, Coronado, Call Bob to see 792-3112.

SHALLOWATER SUPER SUBURB Available within walking distance from schools. Homes begin at \$45,900 and financing is available. Located in the 1400 Block of 5th Street. Try Shallowater!!

2 OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 4210 6th: 3BR, 2BA, 1 1/2 car garage. New! Huge interior brick arch. Gorgeous landscaping. Carpet & drapes. 7007 Norfolk: 4BR between Indiana & Quaker (inside Loop 289). New! Choice building sites.

USED CARS FOR RENT At low as \$35 weekly. Mileage & Insurance. JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 762-0458 19th & Ave. L

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING 1973 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, trade nice. 1974 Cougar XR7, Loaded, real nice car. 1974 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, cleanest one in town. \$1495.00.

DAVID ELLE 797-8862 7212 Joliet, Suite 2. 4506 61ST. Owner ready to sell cute 2 bedroom in super great location. Buy FHA for only \$13,000 down. Extras for home in this price range include: carpet, tile, central air, new appliances, new paint, new landscaping.

SHALLOWATER SUPER SUBURB Available within walking distance from schools. Homes begin at \$45,900 and financing is available. Located in the 1400 Block of 5th Street. Try Shallowater!!

HORN MOBILE HOMES 762-4125 763-3250 2201 Clovis Rd. 12-29. 1. ARE YOU TIRED OF PAYING RENT? 2. IF SO, THEN COME SEE WHAT WE HAVE TO OFFER! 3. NEW APPEARANCE! 4. NEW PRICES! 5. NEW FLOOR PLANS! 6. NEW FINANCING!

87. Mobile Homes OVERSTOCKED SPECIAL 14x20 3 bedroom, 2 bath garden, full deluxe carpet, dishwasher. Furnished completely. \$14,400. \$1524.49 down, \$186.71 per month.

THE AUTO CORRAL 2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 794-2369. 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1978 Buick Wildcat, 1978 Buick Wildcat.

GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171 100% LOAN-3-2-2 3413 5th. Form living plus 3rd. South form. VA appraised. Call 792-2100 (open Sundays) John Lea 797-0284. Town and Country Real Estate, 793-1295.

SHALLOWATER SUPER SUBURB Available within walking distance from schools. Homes begin at \$45,900 and financing is available. Located in the 1400 Block of 5th Street. Try Shallowater!!

BY OWNER 502 78th QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD! 5750. Large 3-1/2 living, dining, kitchen, gameroom \$5000 down. Owner's move. NO REALTORS! Clyde Myres 762-3570, 763-6183

87. Mobile Homes OVERSTOCKED SPECIAL 14x20 3 bedroom, 2 bath garden, full deluxe carpet, dishwasher. Furnished completely. \$14,400. \$1524.49 down, \$186.71 per month.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING 1973 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, trade nice. 1974 Cougar XR7, Loaded, real nice car. 1974 Ford Elite 2 Dr., Loaded, cleanest one in town. \$1495.00.

OPEN HOUSE 2:30 to 6:00 2118 70th St. 4610 62nd St. CHRIS WHITE, REALTORS 792-7271. ZERO down for vet on \$40,950. 3-2-2, brick home in West Meadows. Decker Real Estate, 797-1459.

SHALLOWATER SUPER SUBURB Available within walking distance from schools. Homes begin at \$45,900 and financing is available. Located in the 1400 Block of 5th Street. Try Shallowater!!

BY OWNER 502 78th QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD! 5750. Large 3-1/2 living, dining, kitchen, gameroom \$5000 down. Owner's move. NO REALTORS! Clyde Myres 762-3570, 763-6183

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792-5141

90. Automobiles
MUST Sell, 1975 Grand Prix Lt.,
electric seats, windows, and sun-
roof. 792-1097 after 6pm.
1976 MONTE CARLO landau
coupe, am stereo, 8-tape, 29,000
miles. 744-7257, 2281 27th.
1974 FORD Elite, am-fm stereo
tape, cruise, CB, radio. 744-7257,
2301 27th.
GAS Saver. Clean 1974 VW 412
sedan, 4 doors, automatic, air, 1900.
12195. 795-9511, 745-7847.
1976 VW BUG, good car, very de-
pendable. retail \$2200. A steal at
\$1295. 795-9511, 745-7847.
MUST sell 1 month old black '78
Trans-Am. PS, 3 air, AM-FM
stereo, tilt, less than 6,500 miles.
Still under 12/12 warranty. 894-8125.
Levland. \$6895 or best cash offer.
1976 CONTINENTAL Mark IV.
Luxury group, silver with burgun-
dy velour interior. AM-FM 8 track
with CB. 38,000 miles. Loaded.
Excellent condition. \$8500. 793-0469.
74 TOYOTA Celica. 5-speed, air,
very clean. Call 842-3252.
1968 MERCURY Montego, excel-
lent condition inside and out. 800.
Call 842-3252.
1978 CADILLAC Eldorado. Load-
ed. 22,000 miles. 37500. 792-2284.
75 COUGAR XL. Loaded, low mil-
age. Super clean, 3227 9th Street,
799-4279.

90. Automobiles
DISGUSTED with tiny new cars?
Tired of sliding on ice? Make offer
on this beautiful full size '77 Eldor-
ado. AM-FM CB. All power options.
You'll be proud to own it. 797-8055.
1978 FOUR Wheel Drive Subaru
Wagon. AC, am-fm cassette, roof
rack stripes, factory warranty. 745-
3557 after 5 all day weekends.
1977 DATSUN 810 sedan, air,
automatic, power steering, am-fm
stereo only 7500 miles. Priced at
NADA wholesale book, \$4600. 792-
8842 after 6pm.
OWNER must sell. 1976 Datsun 600.
Excellent condition. Fully equip-
ped. \$3200 or best offer. 745-
5273.
1973 INTERNATIONAL Traveler
— Excellent condition, good tires,
\$400 below book. 799-2244.
1979 MAZDA RX7 GS. Loaded.
Yellow. \$9500. 792-5428.
LEAVING country, must sell
clean, low mileage 1975 Regency 98
Oldsmobile. 747-6578.
1977 MG. 7500 miles. AM-FM tape,
wire wheels. \$4200. 743-7944 or 795-
5074.
1973 CHEVY IMPALA. 6-dr, pow-
er, air, cruise, clean interior.
Good. Dependable. Transportation.
797-7982.
1978 CADILLAC Supreme Brougham.
\$4200. Call 842-3252.



79 CHEVY CHEVETTE
29 EPA-estimated MPG (city & highway)
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Includes:
96017. Automatic Trans., Air Conditioner,
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Glass, Day & Nite Mirrors, body Mold-
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1978 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Sil-
ver-blue, blue vinyl top. Top loaded.
2 door. Low mileage. Must see.
792-4211, or after 5pm see at 3807
37th 797-7827.
MUST Sell 1974 Monte Carlo
Landau. One owner, blue with
white top. tilt, cruise control. AM-
FM tape, electric windows. 742-
2586. 9AM-3PM.
1977 MARK. V-6 personal-car,
low mileage, plush interior, cream
color. 427-3411. 799-3214 for fields
Williams or Pat.
1974 SUBARU Station wagon, 4
speed with air, Excellent shape.
2 door hard top. AM-FM stereo.
Good tires. 2000 miles. 792-2284.
78 TOYOTA Celica GT. Loaded.
3500 miles. 799-4888.
1977 AUDI 4 door 100LS. Air,
automatic, AM-FM. Brown. Tan
interior. Extra clean! Only 31,000
miles. \$2850. 792-7327, 4012 29th.
78 CUTLASS Supreme. V-6 auto-
matic, air, power, tilt, AM-FM
stereo. 42,000 miles. 795-7003.
1978 AMC Gremlin - 6 cylinder,
33,500 miles, automatic, Excellent
condition. 3403 8th. 799-6253.

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78 Models
PONTIAC GRAN PRIZ..... \$5350
CUTLASS SUPREME..... \$5300
COUGAR XR-8..... \$6175
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Other makes available.
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Service Center,
Lubbock Int'l Airport
Open 7 days.
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MUST sell my 1976 Chrysler Cor-
doba. Loaded. See after 2:30.
8078. 795-6668. 744-2942.
1973 MERCURY Montego GT. Au-
tomatic, full-power, pretty clean.
\$1000. 792-3417. Must Sell!
78 PONTIAC Astre, air, mileage
25,000. Excellent condition. Low
gas. \$1,400. 763-8164.
NICE 1974 Malibu Classic 350. Au-
tomatic, \$2995. 799-4778.
MUST Sell - Wife's 1977 Cadillac
Coupe de Ville. Like new. New
tires. \$7,995 or best offer. 795-
2257, 793-0033.
1975 BUICK Electra. power, air,
must sell! Make offer. 793-1193.
78 PONTIAC Trans Am - Low
mileage, clean. 745-6111.
1978 LIMITED Edition Silver
Anniversary Corvette. Automatic
with everything. 4,000 miles. 412-
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mileage. Call 842-3252.
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new. 10,000 miles. \$1,250.
3088 27th. 792-4648.
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5342 or 762-6726. \$600.

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22,000 miles. 37500. 792-2284.
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age. Super clean, 3227 9th Street,
799-4279.
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Granada 14 T-Bird 20
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74 Cougar XR7 Buckets plus console. Extra good School Car, low mileage, new Michelin tires..... 2895.00
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73 Cadillac Eldorado low mileage, extra clean leather interior, radial tires. Was 2995.00. Now..... 2495.00
77 Monte Carlo low mileage and extra clean Swing lock seats. All the stuff. Was 6995.00 Now..... 5495.00
78 Pont. Trans AM loaded, All the way. Was 7495.00. Now..... 6995.00
76 Regal Buick Blue-White top, a beautiful car, sleek everything, all you can put on a Regal. Was 4495.00. Now..... 3795.00
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78 Fiesta by Ford 2dr Sedan 4 cyl. 4 speed Red and Black. Was 3995.00. Now..... 3495.00
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1975 Cadillac Eldorado..... 5195
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50 Others to Select from "Look at Night All Cars Are Priced on Windshield"
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1 — A 15-year-old youth in a "horrible" cell for running a mile detention every day by order of Albert Coffey. The youth is in the 8-by-10 room at Vergennes Jail. The boy could be up to three days and said he would not be confined.

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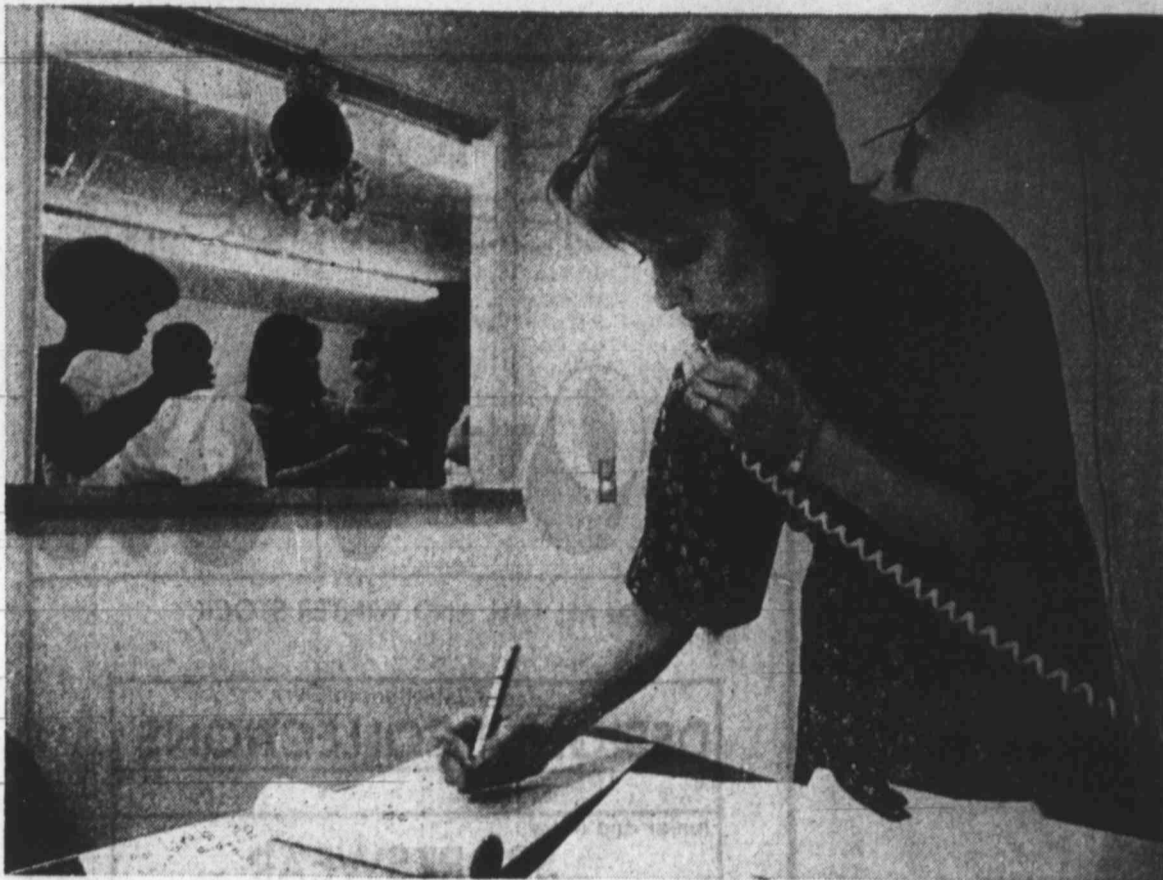
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CHECKING IN — Christine Davila is usually the first person a mother meets when she comes to the Well Baby Clinic with her newborn child for the first time. Here Miss Davila checks the schedule for a caller, while other patients prepare to register. The babies will be checked and their mothers given advice on their care and feeding and any problems they may have.



MEASURING UP — Rocky Rice measures Christopher Joel, son of Angie R. Ramirez, on their first visit to the Well Baby Clinic. The baby will receive his first immunizations today from clinic nurses, and his Mother will be instructed on how to care for and feed him. The clinic will keep records of the baby's progress and immunizations from now on.

Staff Photos by Paul Moseley

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, January 7, 1979



NUTRITION CLASS — Jennifer Nombrove seems more interested in the photograph than in the lecture on child nutrition being given at the Well Baby clinic by staff nutritionist Patti Rosebrugh. Educational programs, including lectures, films and printed materials, are provided for mothers on many aspects of caring for the newborn child and guarding their own health through proper nutrition.

Health, Feeding Aids Available To Mothers At Well Baby Clinic

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

On a recent Friday, the Well Baby Clinic at 102 Avenue J was working with half-staff because of the holidays. Just after noon, only a half-dozen young mothers were waiting with their children in the cheerful lobby.

By three o'clock, however, business had picked up and the room seemed to be alive with wriggling youngsters. The receptionist were registering mothers and babies and getting records out of the files, while nurses weighed and measured the babies and talked to the mothers in the examining rooms.

Sue Ballew, director of the Clinic, laughed and said, "This is a quiet day. You should see us at 6:30 on Thursday mornings, when we are getting ready for the doctors' examinations — we are really busy then."

The Well Baby Clinic provides many kinds of basic medical care for its clients. But the most important business of the clinic, according to Mrs. Ballew and her staff, is to improve the well being of babies and mothers through improved health care and sound nutrition education.

"Unfortunately," she said, "Lubbock has not had a good reputation with regard to infant and maternal health. However, we are making great strides in this area."

The clinic works to improve the health of children and mothers in two ways: through the medical care program provided by the clinic itself, and through a nutritional advisory program administered through the clinic.

The main arm of its program is the daily clinic, which operates much as would a pediatrician if he had time to not only examine babies and recommend vitamins and foods but also to advise the mother on the care and feeding of her child.

"Babies brought to the clinic are examined here by physicians in private practice, who donate their time," Mrs. Ballew said. "Local doctors are at the clinic on Thursdays — which is why we are so busy on Thursday mornings."

"Mondays and Wednesdays physicians and medical students from the Texas Tech University School of Medicine come in."

"If the baby or mother should need more extensive medical care than we can provide, of course, we refer them to another community agency, private doctor, or health care facility."

"Routine immunizations take up a great deal of our time, but are, of course, of great importance. They include inoculations for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, reubella, measles and poliomyelitis."

"We also do routine tuberculin tests on all our babies and mothers," she said, "and, if it seems necessary, on the fathers. We do a phenylketonuria urine test on all the babies."

"In addition," she continued, "Our nurses conduct frequent home visits, which gives them a chance to observe home conditions and make practical suggestions to the mothers, and to remind them if they are behind on their immunizations."

"We do prefer to have them come to the clinic, however," she said, "where the facilities are so much better."

"Every mother coming to the clinic with her baby for the first time sees a film on child care. We also give advice on the terminal method of formula preparation, when and what foods to introduce into the baby's diet, cleanliness, handling the baby, etc."

"We do blood tests for anemia if conditions warrant, and recommend vitamins where necessary; we are able to provide them if the parents are unable to do so."

The clinic keeps individual records on each child receiving immunizations, and permanent record cards are given to the parents.

A relatively new part of the clinic program, and one about which the staff is very enthusiastic, is the WIC, for Women, Infants and Children program, which was begun at the clinic in 1975.

Funded by USDA, this is a nutritional program for expectant mothers, nursing mothers and infants who meet certain economic and nutritional guidelines which identify them as being of "high risk" nutritionally.

"Consider, for instance, a very young mother who is little more than a child herself," Mrs. Ballew explained. "We do have a high rate of teenage pregnancy in this area. Such a person needs special nutritional care and counseling, for her own sake and that of her baby. She would be identified as 'high risk.'"

"Our staff developed our own nutrition advisory program, meeting USDA criteria, of course, and so it is tailor-made to meet our needs here in West Texas."

"We have classes and films for our mothers as well as individual counseling by our nutrition specialists. When there is a need, we can provide coupons which are used to purchase formula, vitamins, juices and cereals needed by growing children. Our classes cover such topics as consumerism, meal and diet planning, shopping, meal preparation."

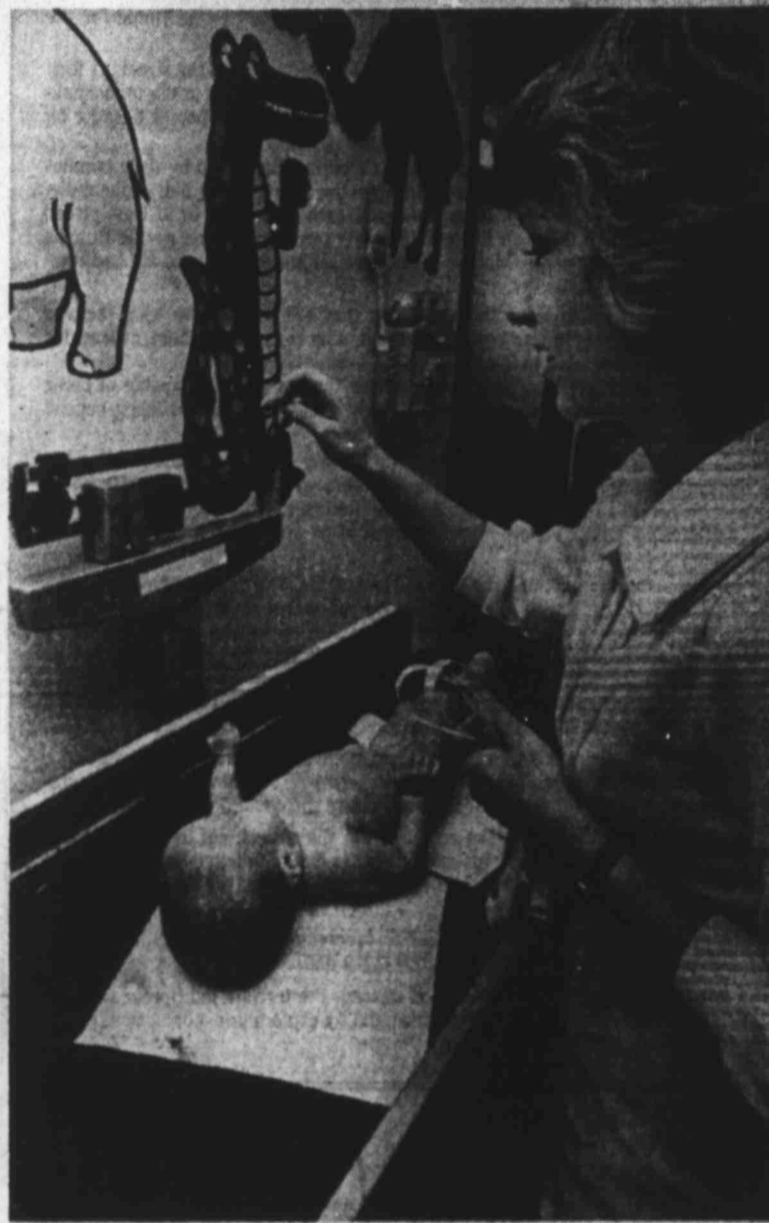
The Well Baby Clinic was established under the auspices of the Junior League of Lubbock in 1939. From a roster of 53 patients and one nurse it has grown until it became "independent" of the League, under United Way support, last year. (The Junior League, however, maintains a keen interest in the clinic, and many of its women continue to work there as volunteers, Mrs. Ballew said.)

For clinic staff members, who are registered nurses, licensed practical nurses, nutrition specialists and clerical workers, the work is both demanding and rewarding. Mrs. Ballew commented that some families have been coming to the clinic for three generations, and thus have become old friends.

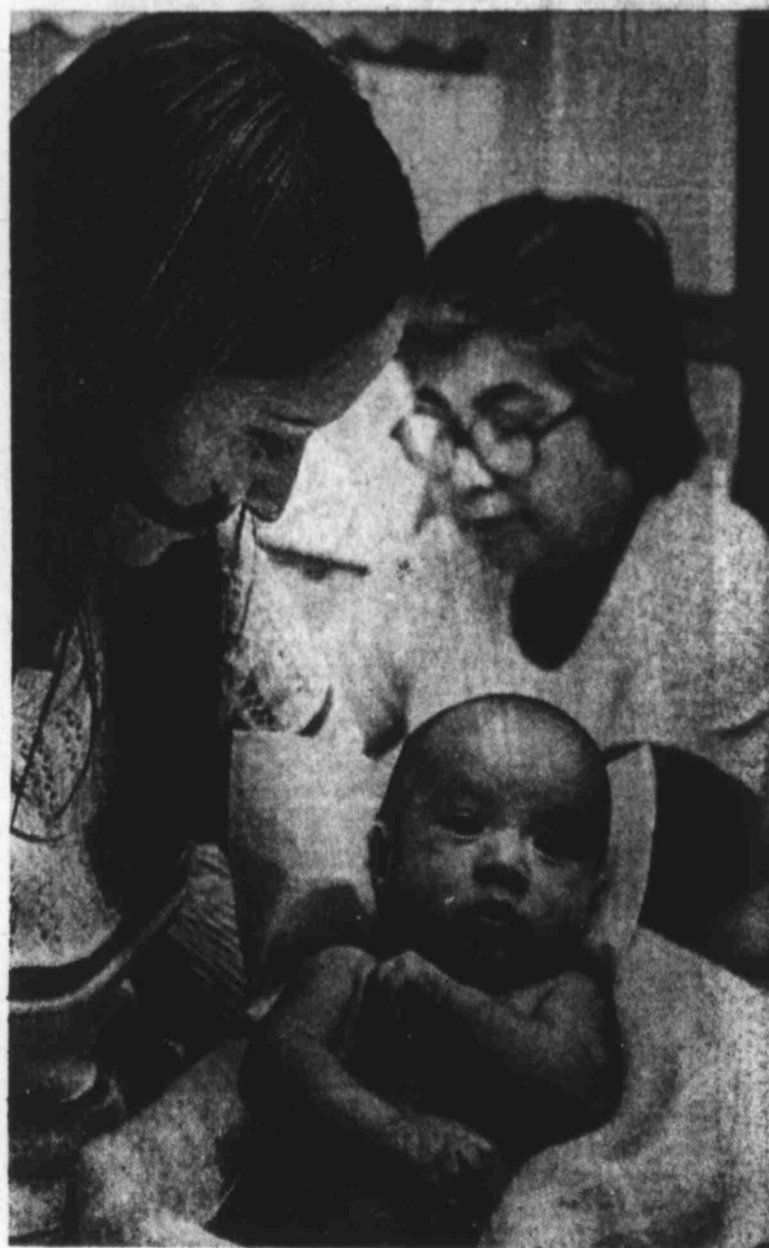
The results of the nutrition advisory program, she said, are especially gratifying to the staff. "In some cases we can see the difference between two children in the same family, one of whom was born before the program began while the later child had the benefits of it."

Asked what kind of community support the clinic needs in addition to United Way funds, Mrs. Ballew commented: "We are always needing baby things of all kinds: clothes, of course, from newborn size, and also all the baby-items, tubs and carriers and beds. And of course we always need diapers."

"The most important thing, however, is community awareness of our program, of the benefits and services we provide, of the need for better health and nutritional care for our babies and young children and mothers. We here at the clinic are lucky in that we can see the results of improved health care in the lives of our people."



WEIGHING IN — Nurse Rice weighs Christopher, who is two months old, on his first visit to the clinic. The baby will be thoroughly checked by the staff nurses, and Mrs. Ramirez will see a film on child care. If she needs additional information on properly caring for the baby, the clinic staff will provide it. Nutritional counseling is also available to expectant and nursing mothers at the Well Baby Clinic.



WORD OF ADVICE — Ora Zamarripa, a staff member at the Well Baby Clinic, examines Christopher's records and advises his mother on his care and feeding, vitamins and nourishing foods for the healthy growth of her child. If necessary the clinic can provide vitamins and nutritional baby foods. The results, in terms of the health and well being of babies in the Lubbock area, are encouraging.



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

Knowing how intrigued I am by Mother Teresa of Calcutta, a friend has sent me a copy of Malcolm Muggeridge's book about her, "Something Beautiful for God." (Doubleday)

It is in no sense a conventional biography. Muggeridge comments that "the wholly dedicated, like Mother Teresa, do not have biographies."

It is, rather, a tribute by Muggeridge to the little nun who has labored for years among the "poorest of the poor" in the world's worst slum.

It grew out of a film Muggeridge made for the BBC (the title is her response to his request to film her) and is his personal account of that experience and its influence on him.

Born in Yugoslavia, Mother Teresa joined the Loreto nuns working in the Bengal Mission in India, and eventually found herself teaching geography at the St. Mary's High School in Calcutta. In the midst of this settled, cloistered and reasonably comfortable life, she was drawn by a "second vocation" to work among the "poorest of the poor" on the streets of Calcutta. She donned the street clothes she has worn ever since — a white sari trimmed in blue with a cross on the shoulder — and went to live in the Calcutta slums. Here she began a small slum school with five street urchins who had been foraging for themselves on the city streets.

Her work, unfunded and against all odds, grew steadily. In 1950 the new congregation of the Missionaries of Charity, was instituted in Calcutta, from which it spread to other cities and eventually to other countries, including Great Britain. The order also grew, from a young Bengali girl who joined her in 1949, to a dedicated group of women, who, inspired by Mother Teresa's example, labor among the most forgotten and poverty-stricken people in the world. A new branch of the order, the Missionary Brothers of Charity, was established in 1963. Her school now has 500 regular students.

One of the most astonishing parts of Mother Teresa's story is the Home for the Dying in Calcutta.

The first woman, Mother Teresa says, "I myself picked up from the street...I took her to the hospital but they could not do anything for her...I went to the municipality and asked them to give me a place where I could bring these people because on the same day I had found other people dying in the streets."

Some 23,000 people picked off the streets of Calcutta, abandoned by their families and with no place else to go, have passed through the home. About half of them die. Survivors are, wherever possible, found means of earning a living or at least placed in circumstances where they can live out their lives in comfort and peace. But the vital thing done for the people, Mother Teresa says, is not the material aid and comfort that are given.

"First of all we want to make them feel that they are wanted; we want them to know that there are people who really love them, who really want them, at least for the few hours that they have to live..."

Upon hearing Mother Teresa's story, we realize that we are still capable of being touched by the example of a person who is truly dedicated, self-sacrificing beyond anything we ourselves could achieve.

We are also struck by the contrast between Mother Teresa and the cult leaders who appear from time to time, attracting followers with vain promises of a better life. Mother Teresa's followers receive no such promises; what they are offered is a life of self-sacrifice under conditions which most of us would find impossible even to contemplate.

The message is not in anything she says but in her life. She does not have any message of social welfare; she is unimpressed by the world leaders who sometimes come to see her work. People who hear her story, (as those who saw Muggeridge's documentary) send money to support her work, fulfilling her confidence that its needs will be met.

One cannot imagine asking Mother Teresa, "But what is the purpose of it; what good does it do; of what use are they?"

In her view of life, there are no wasted people, no lives which are without value. To judge human life, as we are apt to do, in terms of contributions, of self-sufficiency, of work done or things produced, is a premise she could not comprehend.

When she speaks of the people she rescues from the streets, not in order to make them into better human beings or to enable them to live productive lives, but simply because they are people, she speaks also of the abandoned and rejected people of our own society.

"The biggest disease today is not leprosy or tuberculosis, but rather the feeling of being unwanted, uncared for and deserted by every one."

"The greatest evil is the lack of love and charity, the terrible indifference toward one's neighbor who lives at the roadside assaulted by exploitation, corruption, poverty and disease."



JUNGLE PRINT — This after-five dress wrap dress features a bold, bright jungle print. The dress, of 100 percent imported rayon crepe de chine, is subtly vampish and emphasizes a lean silhouette by snugly belting the waist.

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WOMEN'S CLUB
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Center in Floyd

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Club Calendar

PRECEPTOR GAMMA MU

Preceptor Gamma Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Elaine Floyd, 3602 78th Dr.

LLANO TRAVEL

Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. A.P. Couch, 1715 20th St.

TRANSPORTATION

Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

AARP

AARP Chapter 2711 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Friday in the Precinct I Clubhouse, 5012 50th St., for a luncheon and book review.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Lubbock Women's Club Bible and Heritage Roundtable will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Prairie Winds, Inc. will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation has announced functions for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dancing Shadows at the Plainview YMCA.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts in Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock; Outlaw Squares in American Legion in Lubbock.

Thursday, South Plains Spinners in Downtown Youth Center in Levelland.

Friday, Catch All Eight in John Knox Village; Indian Squares in CWA Hall in Lubbock.

Saturday, Swingin's Squares in Denver City Community Building; Merry Mixers in Merry Mixer Building; Promenaders in Plainview YMCA; Terry Twirlers in Coleman Park Party House in Brownfield; Whirlers in Massie Community Center in Floydada.

TOASTMISTRESS

Lubbock Toastmistress Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

South Plains Genealogical Society will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. The group will present a mini-workshop in family history research.

CHILDBIRTH

Childbirth With Preparation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Teresa Headlee, 4814 60th St. For more information call 797-7201.

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Sue Brown, 2818 40th St.

TOPS 51

TOPS 51 will meet Tuesday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 792-0648.

PIONEER STUDY

Pioneer Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Peg Ennis, 7913 Knoxville Ave.

ALLEGRO MUSIC

Allegro Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Marlin Hayburst, 2205 33rd St.

STITCH IN TIME

Stitch In Time Needle Club will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Don Nickels, 4802 17th St.

ALPHA NU CHI

Alpha Nu Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Tricia Young, 8013 Durham.

ALPHA PHI MOTHERS

Alpha Phi Mothers Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the home of Jo Love Nelson, 3804 64th Dr.

Tent Caterpillars Affect Fruit Trees

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Commercial fruit producers and homeowners with fruit trees can expect high eastern tent caterpillar numbers early this spring. Currently, egg masses can be found on plum, peach and other fruit trees, points out John Jackman, entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Inspect trees closely for swelling on twigs while the leaves are off," advises Jackman. "Look for a brown frothy hard mass that surrounds small twigs. Prune out these egg masses now or break them off the twigs and destroy them. Each egg mass can produce several hundred caterpillars this spring. The webbing or tents formed by these appear in the crotches of branches just as trees leaf out in the spring."

Careful pruning now will avoid trouble later and will help save leaves on trees, notes Jackman.

WATER CURE

The experts can prove that housewives and mothers have their hand in water about three hours a day and most of the time the water is mixed with soap or strong detergent. The result is raw, red, unsightly hands. Soothe and soften the hands with a lotion made up of two ounces of glycerine, three ounces of good quality witch hazel and two ounces of rosewater.

OVEREATER'S

Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. Wednesday and 7 p.m. Thursday in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St. For more information call 782-3053 or 799-1462.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA

Alpha Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Barbara Alford, 4502 20th St.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Candy Hurt, 5301 11th St.

XI ALPHA EPSILON

Xi Alpha Epsilon will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Gay Cline, 2720 61st St.

CHI ZETA

Chi Zeta Chapter of ESA Women International will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Pat Callahan, 4506 79th St.

WMU

WMU Baptist Women will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway.

FIRE FIGHTERS

Fire Fighters Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jo Ann Ray, 5516 36th St.

GUIDANCE STUDY

Guidance Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the home of Sandra Hensley, 2901 68th St.

LCC ASSOCIATES

Lubbock Christian College Associates

will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Katy Rogers Hall on the LCC campus.

JR. 20TH CENTURY

Jr. 20th Century Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Lubbock Christian Women's Club will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Country Club. Mrs. Bill Yung, chairman of the Amarillo Christian Women's Club, will be the guest speaker. The program will also feature a display of hand-decorated eggs.

NOW

NOW, National Organization for Women, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

PANAMERICANO

Club Panamericano De Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lorenzo Vigo, 8005 Belmont.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeater's Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For more information call Leona, 792-5548, or Clyde, 746-6616.

SPADE AND HOE

Spade and Hoe Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

TELEPHONE PIONEER

Hub of the Plains Telephone Pioneer Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Western Sizzlin Steak House, 5202 50th St.

YOUNG HOMEMAKERS

Young Homemakers of Texas will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock High School homemaking department, 2004 19th St.

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Tune In Tomorrow

THOUGHTS ON HUMANITY

Whose little body
lodg'd a mighty mind.

Homer
"The Iliad," Book IV

By JON-MICHAEL REED

During the shortened holiday week, here's what's been happening on the soaps:

ALL MY CHILDREN: Billy tried to wrap Estelle around his conniving finger by giving her a glut of tacky Christmas gifts. The Martins had a hearty Christmas dinner, but fretted that Ray is headed for Pine Valley and Tad. Erica promised Tom she'll turn over a New Year's leaf. Chuck decided he couldn't keep Donna's confirmed pregnancy from her. Kelly overheard that Eddie is being paid off by Phoebe if he marries Kelly. Tara told Chuck that their dream is kaput because of Donna's pregnancy.

ANOTHER WORLD: Vince warned Angie that he won't allow her to make a fool of herself over Willis. Scott Bradley returned to be Mac's legal counselor. Iris asked Mac to hire Larry for Blaine's sake and asked Sylvie to take Blaine on a shopping spree. Joey convinced Charlie to hire Eileen's brother Morgan. Olive considered getting Alice out of the picture by killing her. Mac defended Blaine to Rachel and Ada.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Nancy and Chris served a traditional Christmas dinner while Joyce ate crow because Teddy was reunited with Mary over the holidays. Tina set Lisa's mind ablaze with suspicions about Grant and Valerie, but Grant gifted Lisa with pearls. Sandy and Ralph dined together, while Joyce had visions of social sugarplums at a country club dance. Dee split for college.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Stephanie gave Bob a royal holiday shock by lying that Chris is negotiating with another firm to sell an invention. Meanwhile, she acquired a copy of Chris's signature to forge the transaction. Mary accused Linda of framing Chris and hinted to Bob about Neil and Linda. Marlina sought Laura's help in dealing with Donna's wedding fantasies. Theresa learned that Steve's antique music boxes are copies and hinted as much to Julie, who was reluctant to believe her brother was in cahoots with art forger Earl.

THE DOCTORS: Mike bellyached to Hank that spending Christmas at home

was the pits. After Lee Ann's christening, Steve cautioned Billy about feeling forced into marriage. Doreen consulted Jennings, a hit man, about kidnapping Carolee. Mona got in the way from keeping Nola's pregnancy news from Colin.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Raven delivered her baby prematurely and ran with a sob story to Logan who fell for it, right into her hungry arms. Nancy's Christmas present arrived when Mike's bandages were removed and his eyesight returned. It was revealed that Cody influences Albert to commit dirty deeds. Miles has a brainstorm about evidence that might spring April.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Scotty and Laura's engagement blew up with Bobbi's claim that she's pregnant. Coleen and Chris were suspicious about Bobbi's secrecy concerning her past and "cousin" Loraine. Susan remembered that Frank Wallace, the New York lawyer, had written to Heather and Rick resisting Les's suggestion they consult a marriage counselor. Tracy and Monica fought about Tracy's obsession to get hold of the Quartermain trust fund.

GUIDING LIGHT: Roger vowed to make the New Year miserable for Rita. Dean concocted a vacation scheme for Sarah, during which he intends to "do her in." Jackie convinced Alan to bring Phillip to Xmas vespers, where Mike sang his heart out. Ann was left out in the cold when Elizabeth dined with the Bauers over the holidays.

LOVE OF LIFE: Ray gave Ariene a new house for Xmas, but mobster Piedro cast a threatening shadow. Ben and Mia talked of marriage. But Betsy and Elliott are living apart, so the New Year didn't look bright for the quartet. Bambi regained consciousness, thanks to Paul's attentive care.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Greg was held on suspicion of Marco's murder until Vicki was fingered. Paul Martin arrived to handle her case. Edwina became a reporter for a gossip rag and dug up juicy tidbits about the suspects, with a special gleeful vengeance reserved for Vicki as a job to Joe for firing her. Pat was troubled by Adam's recurring illness, while Grete

felt increasingly out of Adam's picture.

RYAN'S HOPE: Maeve gave Dee a dose of what it's like to be a mother during the holidays by dumping little John on her. Tom decided to undergo a dangerous operation on his eyes to rid himself of visions of Theresa. Maeve's sister, Annie, called to say she's arriving after the New Year.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Stephanie had the holiday blahs when Wendy was caught shoplifting and John moved into the Hartford House. A jailed Buck learned that Sharon had fibbed about Carolyn, but made Carolyn realize that his teen brother Jackie needs counseling. Sunny encouraged Tom to look forward to a New Year without Kyle.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Leslie and Lance sang Xmas carols. Jill told Stu she was pregnant, but he spent the holidays with Liz. Snapper and Chris reunited, while Brock and Casey hit it off. Laurie resolved to get along better with Vanessa, who set it up so that Laurie would realize how "far gone" Les is in her pregnancy.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general

interest will be answered in future columns.)

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CHILDREN HONOR COUPLE — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clayton of Earth will be honored with an open house in their home from 2-4 p.m. today marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Children of the couple, Mrs. Boyd Lowery and Norman Clayton, both of Earth, and Mrs. Buck Kenworthy of Dimmitt and Boyd Clayton of Dayton, Ohio, will host. The former Emily Hawkins and Clayton were married Jan. 5, 1929 in Earth. The couple has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



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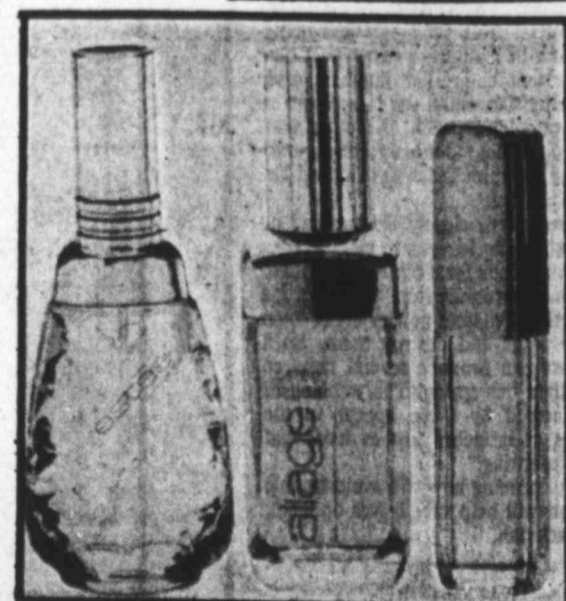


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	1/2 oz.	27.50
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Aliage		
Sport Cologne Natural Spray	.45 oz.	8.50
Eau d'Aliage Fragrance Natural		
Spray	1.75 oz.	9.00
Private Collection		
Parfum Cologne Natural Spray	.45 oz.	12.50
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Parfum Natural Spray	2 oz.	18.50
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- Face Yarn: Trevira Star
- Texture: Velvet Plush

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- Face Yarn: Trevira Star
- Texture: Saxony Plush

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- Color: Summer Serenade, Baby Soft, Morning Kiss
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- Texture: Saxony Plush

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- Pattern: Pebblebrook
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- Face Yarn: Nylon
- Texture: Cut & Loop Shag

Regular Price: \$9.95 sq. yd.
Clearance Price: \$7.45 SQ. YD.

ROOM SIZE REMNANTS

SIZE	COLOR	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	COLOR	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
12 x 12	(Kitchen Carpet) Brown & Beige	\$111.20	\$ 80.00	12 x 19-9	Green	235.65	95.00
				12 x 17-9	Persimmon	177.52	65.00
12 x 16-9	(Kitchen Carpet) Gold & Brown	155.19	89.00	12 x 14	Avocado	129.75	55.00
				12x12-3	Mauve	113.49	57.50
12 x 18	(Kitchen Carpet) Gold & Brown	166.80	90.00	10-10x10-10	Brown	90.00	35.00
				12 x 9-4	Coco Cream	111.34	45.00
12 x 14	(Kitchen Carpet) Brown Tones	148.40	85.00	12 x 8-4	Aqua	154.98	40.00
				12 x 8-6	Green	112.73	30.00
12 x 19-6	(Kitchen Carpet) Blue & Brown	180.70	95.00	12 x 10-7	Antique Copper	125.30	55.00
				12 x 11-6	Lime and Yellow	121.87	60.00
12 x 20-2	Sand Beige	268.65	150.00	12 x 19-1	Golden Fleece	318.00	150.00
12 x 18-7	Green	221.00	90.00	12 x 15-2	Sun Tan	140.52	70.00
12 x 12-6	Beige	132.52	65.00	12 x 18-7	Green	444.62	150.00
12 x 14-8	Sage	322.74	130.00	12 x 13-4	Brown & White	141.35	65.00
12 x 10-4	Green	98.06	30.00	12 x 14-8	Blue & Green	135.94	40.00

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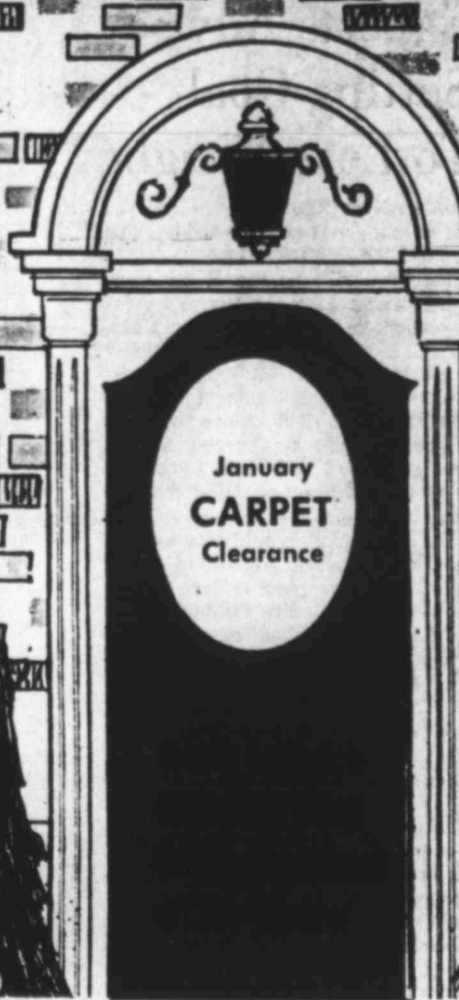
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January
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Herb Sauces Replace Traditional Gravies

NORWALK, Conn. (Special) — "Please pass the gravy" is a request heard regularly at dinner tables. Probably because we wouldn't think of serving turkey without gravy and it's hard to imagine roast beef without a savory au jus.

But have you noticed what's been happening to gravies lately? Traditional styles are giving way to creamy herb sauces, spicy "tomatoey" blends and interesting fruit combinations, and these in turn are creating new and exciting serving ideas for meats.

Just watch what can happen to turkey, ham or roast when they're teamed up with unusual sauces and served as mini-sandwiches. A creamed curry sauce gives the turkey slices a distinctive far eastern flavor.

A simple baked ham gets an elegant touch with a sauce that combines apple-sauce, applebutter, maple syrup and raisins, and roast beef goes western with an intriguing barbecue sauce made with beer, chili sauce, olives and onions.

The sandwiches are made by splitting soft family rolls in half and layering thin slices of meat on the bottom halves. Then each is topped with its own special sauce.

These mini-sandwiches have many different uses. They're a marvelous way to use leftover meats; they're perfect for a buffet dinner and they're easy and economical to fix for a soup and sandwich supper.

Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes 2 cups sauce.

RAISIN AND HAM SAUCE

1 cup apple sauce
1/2 cup apple butter

1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup maple syrup
Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and simmer until bubbly. Makes 2 1/4 cups.
Split soft family rolls and toast. Place

bottom halves on serving platter and cover with thin slices of meat — cooked beef, chicken, turkey or ham. Heat desired sauce until bubbly and spoon over rolls. Replace top of rolls and serve at once.

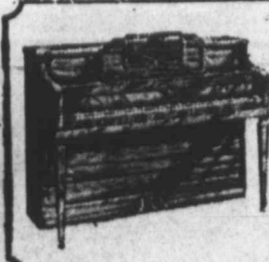


MINI-SANDWICHES — Unusual sauces team up with soft family rolls and thinly sliced meats to make intriguing mini-sandwiches. These sandwiches are perfect for a buffet dinner and economical for a soup and sandwich supper.

THOUGHTS ON NEED

There is no indispensable man.

Franklin D. Roosevelt
Campaign Speech
at New York, 11/3/32



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BEEF BARBECUE SAUCE

2 tbsps. butter or margarine
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup chili sauce
1/2 cup beer
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
Combine all ingredients in a saucepan and simmer for 5 minutes or until flavors are blended. Makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

CURRIED TURKEY SAUCE

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 clove garlic, chopped
1 onion, chopped
1 apple, peeled, cored and chopped
1 tsp. curry powder
1/4 cup flour
1 cup flour
1 cup chicken broth
1 cup (1/2 pt.) light cream
Salt and pepper
In a saucepan, melt butter and saute garlic, onion and apple for 5 minutes. Stir in curry powder and saute for 1 minute more. Stir in flour and gradually add chicken broth and cream. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens.

BREADCRUMBS

Breadcrumbs sprinkled on pie crusts before filling is added keeps crusts from becoming soggy.

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Local Audubon Society Schedules Weekend New Mexico Field Trip

Lubbock Area Audubon Society has scheduled a field trip next weekend to Bitter Lake and Bosque Del Apache, N.M., field trip chairman Cliff Stogner has announced.

Persons wishing to join the field trip will meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday (CDT) at the Bitter Lake National Wildlife Refuge headquarters in Roswell, N.M. The group will then meet at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the entrance of Bosque Del Apache, just below Socorro, N.M.

The group also plans to take a side trip to Lincoln National Forest near Capitan, where society members will observe Snow, Canada and Ross' geese, and possibly Mexican ducks.

The local Audubon society has also announced the annual meeting of the Whooping Crane Conservation Association.

Experts Advise Setting Goal To Lose Weight

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Did you eat so much food over the holidays that you feel like a stuffed turkey?

Then you may be one of the many Americans making the typical holiday resolutions to lose weight. Dairy Council, Inc. dietitians suggest that you select a weight loss goal that you can easily achieve. Instead of selecting a goal of 45 pounds, set your sights at five pounds at a time. Success makes success. Achieve your small goal and you'll be able to reach the end result of a slim, trim figure.

The energy crisis is something that you brought on yourself. Because of overindulgence, you're going to have to face the reality that you've consumed more calories than your body needs. To lose weight you have three choices: (1) reduce the number of calories that you eat; (2) increase the amount of exercise; or (3) combine both, and lose weight faster.

Some exercise suggestions are:
— walking up a flight of stairs instead of taking the elevator;
— walking the five blocks to the convenience store for small items;
— parking in the middle of the shopping center parking lot instead of driving around, looking for the closest parking space.

Nutritionists suggest that food be selected from the Four Food Group system for balancing the diet — milk, meat, vegetables and fruits, breads and cereals.

Four Food Group foods are grouped according to their nutrient content. Proper selection from each group assures a balanced diet. Adults need a minimum of two servings from the milk group, two from the meat group, four from the bread-cereal group and four from the vegetables and fruits group.

Some low-calorie diets include foods like potatoes, bread and other starch foods. No single food is fattening. The total calories consumed in a day makes the difference. A slice of bread and a medium-size apple contain the same amount of calories. And a glass of nonfat milk and a medium-size potato are of equal caloric value.

tion at Rockport, Thursday through Saturday.
The first mid-winter bald eagle survey will be held Jan. 20. This is a national survey, in which local conservationists may take part.
Audubon Society events are open to all interested persons.

One week only!
For a limited time only!

Sensational Zales Sale!

It only happens twice a year
save on giftware 25% to 75% off
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Bring in your gift list and shop this fabulous sale!
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Sale prices effective on selected merchandise. Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tags shown on every item. All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

Super Shirts!
Super Jeans!
Super Girls!

Super looks have arrived at Dunlap's! The newest T-shirts with coordinating jeans from Luv-It — a sensational look for girls of every age. T-shirts, 4-6X, 9.00; 7-14, 11.00. Slim jeans, 4-6X, 19.00; 7-14, 22.00.

CHILDRENS

Luv-It/Superman Contest!
Five Grand Prizes!
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Weddings



MRS. ROBBIE BUXKEMPER



MRS. JAMES PARKER



MRS. TYRON K. HORN

WILSON—HORN
DALLAS (Special) — Vickie Rene Wilson and Tyron Kern Horn were married Saturday in Westminster Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert Leslie and the Rev. Richard Powers officiated.
Sarabeth Sanderson of Highland Park and Tim Horn of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.
The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Wilson of Irving. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Juanita Horn and C.R. Horn, both of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from MacArthur High School in Irving and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.
Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

HOLCOMB—AICHER
WACO (Special) — Deborah Ann Holcomb became the bride of Orville Gene Aicher Jr. in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Segrest officiated.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Baylor University.
The couple will live in Kansas City, Kan.

Elizabeth Kobell and Rolan Dirlie were honor attendants.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Albert L. Holcomb of Waco and the late Col. Holcomb. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gene Aicher of Lubbock.
The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Baylor University.
The couple will live in Kansas City, Kan.

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MRS. ORVILLE G. AICHER JR.

POWELL—ELZNER
First United Methodist Church was the site of a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Debra Powell and Jimmy Elzner. The Rev. Waide Griffin officiated.
Honor attendants were Lynn Miner of Pittsburg and Donald Elzner of Kaufman, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elzner of Kaufman.
The bride attended Texas Christian University and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from TCU.
Following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, the couple will live in Odessa.

HOWE—PARKER
Helen Howe and James Parker exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Waide Griffin officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Jack Knowles of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, and Wade Swanson of Dahanis.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Howe of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Parker of Lubbock.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

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MRS. JIMMY ELZNER



MRS. JIM ALLISON

HAUSMANN—MAYHUGH
HOBBS, N.M. (Special) — Linda Kay Hausmann and Gregory J. Mayhugh were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Taylor Street Church of Christ. Terry Brown officiated.
Cindy Moore of Gainesville and Robert Burkert of Lubbock were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hausmann of Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Verdel Mayhugh of Lubbock.
The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Lubbock Christian College.
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

WEBSTER—ALLISON
Nancy Webster became the bride of Jim Allison in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. H.H. Webster, grandfather of the bride, officiated.
Honor attendants were Tammy Rendleman of Lubbock and Fred Allison of Yuma, Ariz., brother of the bridegroom.
The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ruth Webster and Daniel H. Webster, both of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison of Earth.
The bride was graduated from Cornado High School and attended South Plains College and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from South Plains College and Texas Tech University.

Clip 'n' Cook

BAKED SAUSAGE SUPPER

1 lb. pork sausage (fresh)
1 tart apple, grated
1 slice bread, shredded
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 cans (16 oz. each) sliced white potatoes, drained
Paprika
Combine pork sausage, apple, bread and egg; shape mixture into 4 patties. Place potatoes in bottom part of broiler pan and sprinkle with paprika. Place patties on rack (top) of broiler pan and place over potatoes. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) 40 minutes or until patties are done. Makes 4 servings.

TUGWELL—BUXKEMPER
LEVELLAND (Special) — Dawn Tugwell and Robbie Buxkemper exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Second Baptist Church. The Rev. David Evetts officiated.
Honor attendants were Cindi Miller of Lubbock and Keith Buxkemper of Slaton.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don Tugwell of Levelland and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Buxkemper of Slaton.
The bride was graduated from Levelland High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Cooper High School.
After a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the couple will live in Wilson.

LINDSEY—PEACOCK
FORT WORTH (Special) — Alice Lindsey became the bride of Charles M. Peacock in an 8 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Episcopal Church. The Rev. John Stanley officiated.
Honor attendants were Elizabeth Lindsey of Fort Worth, sister of the bride, and Jerry Hall of Lubbock, uncle of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lindsey of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Peacock of Lubbock.
The bride attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.
The couple will live in Lubbock.

—Engagements—

KING—GRIESS
Mr. and Mrs. J.T. King announce the engagement of a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Thomas Everett Griess Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Thomas E. Griess of West Point, N.Y.
The couple plans a summer wedding.
The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Colgate University in Hamilton, N.Y.

MONTGOMERY—HEPBURN
Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Montgomery announce the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Kay, to Mark Hepburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hepburn of Yorba Linda, Calif.
The bride-elect attended Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Pepperdine College in Los Angeles.
The couple plans to be married March 10 in Monterey Baptist Church.

room was graduated from Frenship High School and attends South Plains Junior College.
The couple plans to be married July 15 in Lubbock.

JONES—SPILLMAN
Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, Vicki Dianne, to George Lindsey Spillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.T. Yeager of Bellare.
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Bellaire High School and Tech.
The couple plans to be married March 10 in First Baptist Church.

COPPEDGE—STOUDT
NEW DEAL (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dale Coppedge of New Deal announce the engagement of a daughter, Melodie Gail, to Victor Wade Stoudt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Stoudt of Lubbock.
The bride-elect was graduated from New Deal High School and Robert Spence Modeling School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Lubbock Christian College.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 26 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Jenkins, grandparents of the bride-elect.

DAVENPORT—WILLIAMS
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davenport announce the engagement of a daughter, Trudy Lynn, to Travis Don Williams, son of Mrs. Agness Williams of Afton and the late Mr. Williams.
The couple plans to be married March 17 in Parkway Drive Baptist Church.
The bride-elect was graduated from Estacado High School and attended Angelo State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Patton Springs High School and attended Texas Tech University.

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LIVING ROOM Leather Sofa \$1385.00 \$999.00 Leather Chair & Ottoman \$1299.00 \$799.00 8 pc. Circular Pit, 100% Corduroy Hercules in Fawn Color \$212.00 \$1605.00 2 pc. Transitional Sectional Stripped Earth Tone, Hercules \$899.00 \$719.00 Contemporary Natural Flame Stitch Hercules Sofa \$785.00 \$565.00 Transitional Bronze Stripped 100% Hercules Sofa & Love Seat \$1378.00 \$1085.00 Transitional Chocolate Brown Velvet Sofa & Love Seat \$1290.00 \$850.00	BEDROOM Thomasville 7 Pc. Traditional Pecan Bedroom Suite \$1957.00 \$1264.00 Stanley's "Timbermist" Collection 6 Pc. Oak Bedroom Suite \$2525.95 \$1984.95 Designer's 6 Pc. Solid Hardrock Maple Bedroom Suite \$1555.80 \$1168.80 Thomasville "Corinthian" 7 Pc. Pecan Bedroom Suite \$2719.90 \$2025.90
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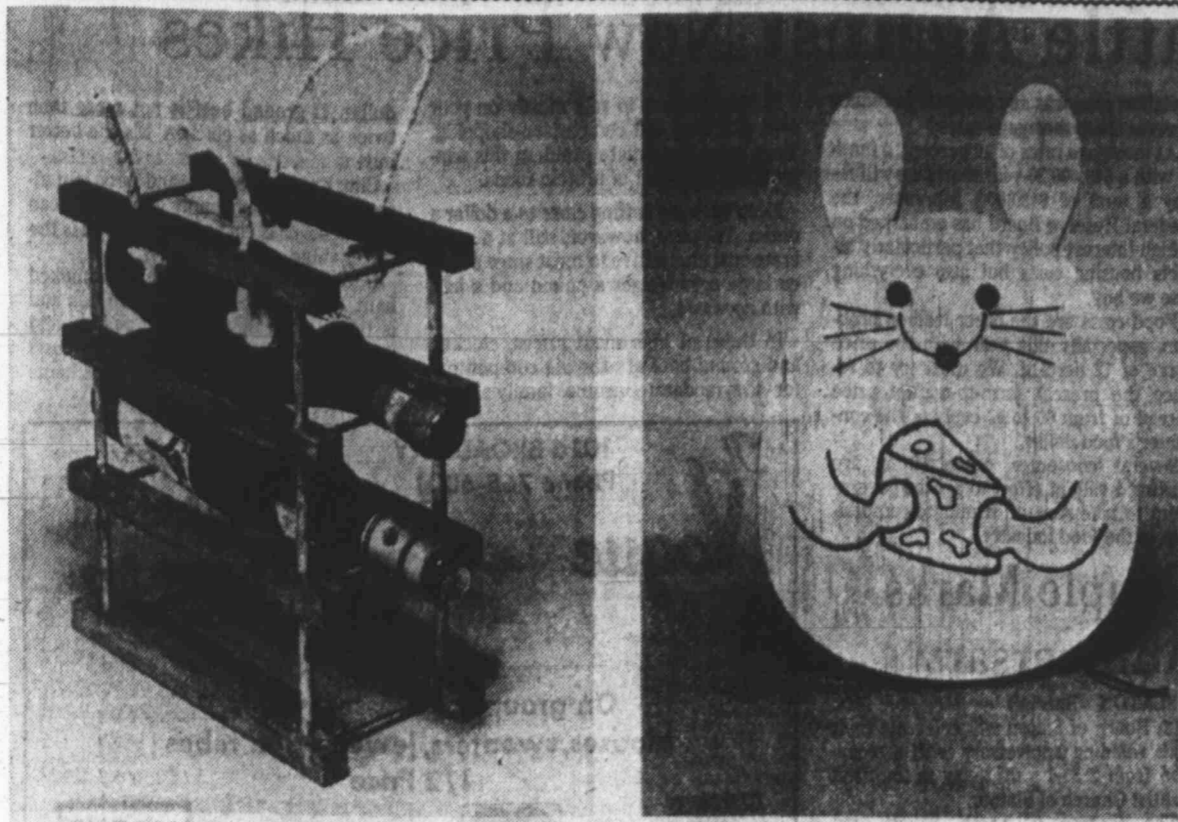
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Clever Kitchen Utensils Make Ideal Shower, Birthday Gifts



By "Mr. Do-It-Yourself" Steve Ellingson

Stuck for an idea for a bridal shower or an unusual birthday gift? Here are some clever kitchen accessories that anyone can make with our traceable patterns and a bit of wood. In no time at all, you will

have created the unique quartet consisting of the mouse cheeseboard (with wooden spoons for ears), wine rack, knife block and kitchen planter. After you see how cute and easy these are to build, you'll probably want to make a set for yourself.

To complete your kitchen accessorizing, try your hand with our easy to build Kitchen Shelf Packet. We've put together a set of six simple shelf patterns that you just trace on wood, cut out and assemble. The complete set consists of a utensil shelf, back-of-door shelf, two spice shelves and two revolving shelves.

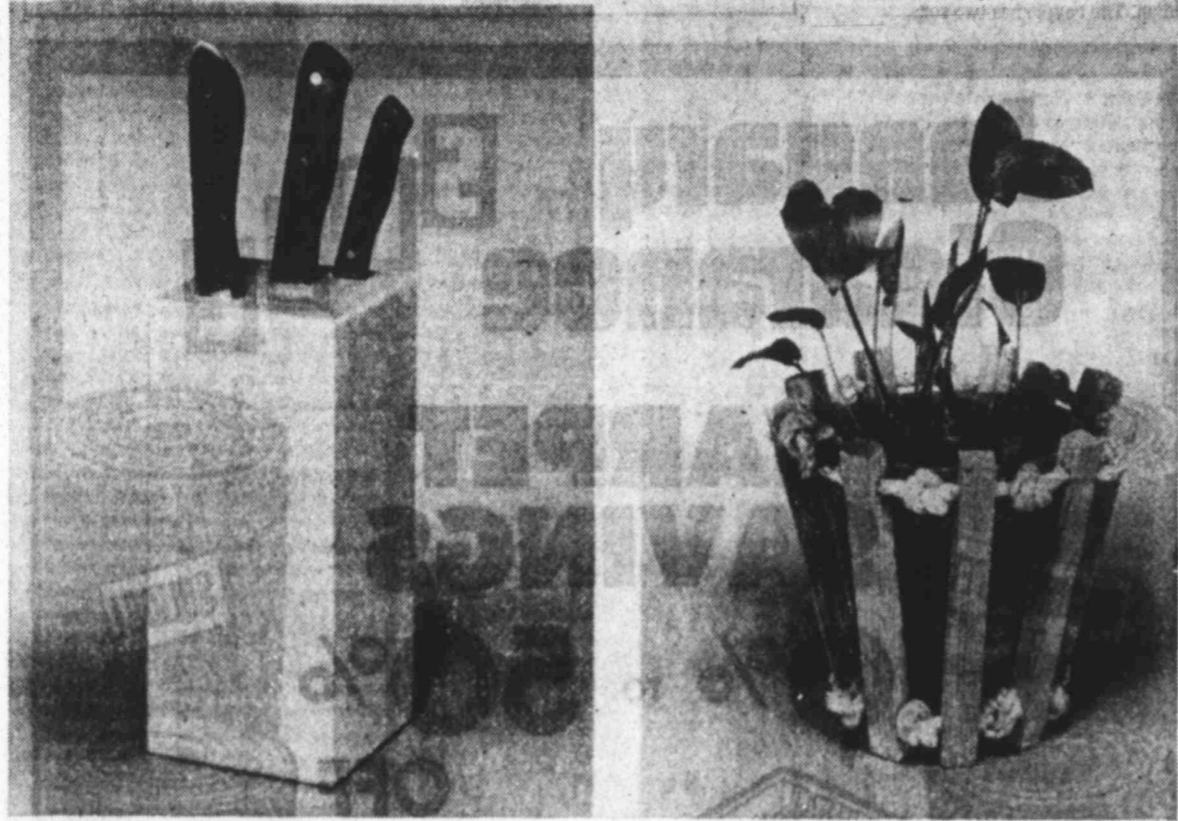
To obtain the Kitchen Quartet, pattern No. 633, via first class mail, send \$1.50. To obtain the Kitchen Shelf Packet C-34 (does not include No. 633) send \$3.25. Mail check or money order to Steve Ellingson, c/o: Avalanche Journal Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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Patterns for Better Living, pictures more than 500 simple woodworking & handicraft projects, \$1.50 (includes postage).

DARN GOOD EATING!

Rice dishes have a lot going for them—especially if you use the kind of rice that's footproof. It's also enriched and pre-cooked for quick and easy-to-prepare side dishes or all-in-one casserole entrees. On an evening when you're really rushed, try this Carefree Tuna Casserole. Combine a 10½-ounce can of condensed cream of mushroom soup and 1¼ cups water in a saucepan. Bring just to a boil, stirring occasionally. Stir in 1½ cups instant rice; a seven-ounce can of tuna that's been drained and flaked; an eight-ounce can of peas, drained; and ½ teaspoon salt. Pour this mixture into a 1½-quart casserole. Sprinkle with ½ cup grated cheddar cheese, cover and bake at 400 degrees for 25 minutes. This amount will make about four servings.



Seafood Solves Menu Problems

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Inexpensive and nutritious fish helps solve meal planning problems, says Annette Reddell, seafood consumer education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Fish supplies a high level of protein with almost no waste. Also, very little cooking is required since fish is naturally tender with only a small amount of connective tissue, the specialist continues.

Baking is one of the easiest ways to cook fish, and the following baked-fish recipe makes delicious use of the abundant Texas redfish or any of the other fine native species.

SAVORY BAKED REDFISH

- 2 lbs. redfish or other fresh fillets
 - 2 tsp. lemon juice
 - Dash pepper
 - 6 slices bacon
 - 1 med. onion, thinly sliced
 - ½ cup soft bread crumbs
 - 2 tbsps. chopped parsley
- Place fillets in a single layer in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice and pepper. Fry bacon until crisp, remove from fat and crumble. Cook onion rings in bacon fat until tender, then arrange evenly over fillets. Combine bacon, bread crumbs and parsley. Sprinkle mixture over fillets and onion. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until fillets flake easily when tested with a fork. Makes four to six servings.

HAIR BETTER

Be sure to tell a new hairdresser how much time you spend on your hair and if you're good at managing it, so he can accommodate you.

Trivia Quiz

Trivia time. Stop everything and settle in for a few minutes, at least. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Who was "The Man With 1,000 Faces?"
2. What was Smilin' Jack's son's name?
3. Sir Laurence Olivier directed and starred in this picture opposite Marilyn Monroe. (He played a foreign nobleman, she an American performer.) Name that film.
- A. "The Prince and the Showgirl"
- B. "The Sheik and Molly"
- C. "Rich and Beautiful"
- D. "Can't Miss"
4. Remember Walt Disney's fantastic elephant creation, Dumbo? What was Dumbo's chief skill? (His ears helped.)
5. Who set an NFL record by passing 294 times without suffering an interception? (Hint: He was a Packer.)
6. Which of these was never a regular on "Your Hit Parade," television version?
- A. Russell Arms
- B. Jill Corey
- C. Eileen Wilson
- D. Dorothy Collins
- E. Julius LaRosa
7. Tell what product was advertised with this slogan: "For a treat instead of a treatment."
8. James Stewart and Donna Reed starred in this movie about a hard-working guy who gives up and tries to kill himself. Can you name the picture?
9. And, for the true expert, name the guardian angel in that film who comes along to set things straight.
10. What well dressed singing group tried to popularize a dance named after the group's leader?

(C) by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

1. Lon Chaney, the silent film star.
2. Jack, Jr.
3. A.
4. He could fly. (So could you, probably, if you had those ears.)
5. Bart Starr.
6. E. (Julie wasn't a Hit Parade, but he was one of Arthur Godfrey's friends for a while. Remember his celebrated canning?)
7. Old Gold cigarettes.
8. "It's a Wonderful Life."
9. Travers (Did you remember that? How did you remember that?)
10. Freddy and the Dreamers. (The dance was called the Freddy, and not many can still do it today.)

CURRENT EXPENSES
BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — Consumer watchdogs at the European Common Market headquarters have discovered that housewives frequently buy cheap kitchen items that quickly become expensive because of the excessive electricity they use. Now they intend to introduce "energy labeling" showing the hourly running cost of all home appliances. A consumer survey has proved that most European housewives wildly overestimate or underestimate the electricity costs.

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Consumer Movement Continues Battle Against New Price Hikes

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
WASHINGTON, D.C. (WNS) — The national consumer movement is gaining renewed vigor as it mobilizes for battle against the new inflationary breakout.

Literally thousands of price hikes have occurred in just the past few months. They include increases on medicines, fuel oil, food products, paper goods, gasoline, soaps, winter coats, women's clothing, television sets and hundreds of other goods and services.

One consumer department reported that in a recent week every beef item went up. The price of pork is also rising. Mortgage rates are averaging 10.5 percent, rents are rising and real problems loom.

The extent and frequency of the recent and continuing increases have seemed almost hysterical. One food wholesaler reported that in the past four to six weeks it has received an average of 350 increases a week, many apparently "without rhyme or reason." A leading pharmacist told me

it's been years since he saw so many price hikes all at once on drugs.

This is a serious upsurge and the government's new anti-inflation program does not seem designed to combat it. It almost seems as though industry in general is using the new government plan as invitation and excuse to hike prices.

If fact, a number of retailers have charged that manufacturers have rushed through increases in order to beat a possibility that present voluntary price restraints may become mandatory.

At the annual meeting in Washington early this month of the National Consumer League, the country's oldest consumer organization, members and representatives of other groups discussed the urgency of joining with grass-roots community groups in a counterattack against the sudden new price outbreak.

The continued vigor of the consumer movement as it meets the issue of the new inflation believes the claim that consumerism is languishing as the result of the defeat in Congress earlier this year of the proposal for a federal consumer agency.

Those who think so fail to realize the underlying public demand for reforms to stem the great waste of personal and national resources. All opinion surveys indicate that the public is ahead of many government leaders in understanding the need for consumer protection.

Gallup polls the past two years found that most people considered the cost of living be the nation's biggest problem. Several Harris polls found that most people favored the long-sought consumer

agency bill that Congress killed. Other surveys, including that by the Sentry Insurance Co., also found strong public feeling that consumer reforms are needed.

Another evidence of the public's consumer awareness is the many local groups that have sprung up around such specific issues as utility rates and tenant problems. Too, while Congress has seemed more resistant, state and local authorities have become increasingly active on behalf of consumers.

The public's consumer concerns are noticeably high right now. Moderate income people are especially frightened by sudden sharp increases in food prices. They worry that a time may come when they may not be able to feed their families adequately on the money they have to spend.

Explosive price runups hit wage-earners particularly hard and can abruptly erase wage gains and erode living standards.

From 1972 to October, 1978, gross average weekly earnings of non-agricultural workers had what seems like a handsome rise from \$136 to \$211. But real buying power in terms of constant 1967 dollars actually fell \$4 in that time — from \$109 to \$105.

The four most troublesome areas that need watching in your own anti-inflation effort are housing, food cost, care expenses and medical costs.

Housing is the largest expense in most people's budgets. Unfortunately, some of the governments' activities are inadequate. Absent from the Administration's

inflation plan was any proposal to reduce present steep mortgage rates.

At mortgage rates of 10 percent, a family with a \$49,000 30-year mortgage will repay a total of \$130,000. Moreover, the Federal Reserve Board has embarked on a high-interest policy that particularly affects housing costs but also everything else we buy.

Food costs are the other leading problem, especially this year with the price surge of 12 percent. We must try to reduce the present farm-to-market price spread of from 60 to 62 cents of the consumer's food dollar.

Several consumer organizations are making a valiant effort to get the government to take steps to stimulate competition in the food industry.

But you'll have to rely mostly on your own planning and comparison-shopping. Your most immediate problem this winter is the high cost of protein foods.

Even eggs are getting close to a dollar a dozen. They are, however, still a moderate-cost alternative to meat since a dozen large eggs weighs a pound and a half with no waste.

In times of high meat prices, chicken and ground beef are the big competitors for the moderate-income family's food

dollar. If ground beef is not more than twice as much as chicken, it's the better buy.

Chuck steak, bone-in, and pork loin also compete. They supply equivalent lean so whichever is cheaper at the time is the better value.

If loin roast costs no more than smoked ham, the loin does provide more lean and is the better value. But the edible yield from smoked shoulder usually costs about 20 to 25 cents less than from hams or loins.

The Vogue

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Couple Marks Anniversary

SLATON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Tim Bourn of Slaton will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2:30-4 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of Slaton.

The former Elizabeth Elliott and Bourn were married Jan. 3, 1953 in Canadian. The couple has two sons.



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GO

BY CH... AND... 6-1978

Q.1—Neil South yo... KQJ72 The bidd... South W... 1 ♦ Pa... ? What do...

Q.2—Neil South yo... Q8652 Partner with one respond?

Q.3—As you hold: ♦74 ♦A The bidd... North E... 1 ♦ Pa... 1 NT Pa... What do...

Q.4—Bot South yo... K872 Partner with one you respo...

Q.5—Neil South yo... KJ The bidd... South W... 1 ♦ Pa... 2 ♦ Pa... ? What act...

Q.6—Bo South yo... 83 The bidd... West N... 1 ♦ Pa... 2 ♦ D... What act...

Q.7—Ea South yo... Q8764

DEA

Any inform must be in a nce of publi Sunday edi the preceding pictures an Wednesday It and Saturday Sunday; wed run within five Engagemen submitted at the wedding

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For a festin relish of can onion, red an a couple of t ing, spooned halves with h

ART

SOUTH AUSTIN Looking... ..It's STORI *20% OF *20% OF



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: This may seem petty, but it has irritated me for a long time. My only son lives out of state with his wife and four children who are from 8 to 15 years old.

I have sent the children expensive gifts on their birthdays, Christmas, Easter, as well as from my travels. Would you believe that I have NEVER received a personal thank-you note from any of my grandchildren?

Oh, I get a "thank-you," but it is always written by their mother, who says something like, "Billy is too busy to write, so I am thanking you for your thoughtful gift, etc., etc...."

Every time I get one of these mother-written thank-you notes I am resentful and hurt. My grandchildren are capable of writing their own letters and should do so. My daughter-in-law is a lovely person, always doing for others in her volunteer work, but she is failing in her duty to teach her children the importance of good manners in this regard.

Perhaps if she were to see this in your column (which I know she reads in the Chicago Tribune), she would get the hint and mend her ways.

GRANNY

Dear Granny: Readers seldom see themselves in my column — they see only others.

What about your son? They're his children, too. Why shouldn't he share the responsibility of helping his children cultivate good habits?

Tell your son and his wife how you feel about their children's proxy thank-yous. And it wouldn't hurt to tell the kids, too.

lose the potbelly and give up the cigars, you'd have no guarantee that he wouldn't develop another pot and resume cigar smoking. Take him as he is, or not at all.

Dear Friends: Nothing. Love her for her good qualities and skip the rest.

CONFIDENTIAL TO A.R. IN BEVERLY HILLS: To put it succinctly: Psychoanalysis is confession without absolute.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who has many fine qualities. She has a heart as big as she is. For instance, if we are called out of town, or if some emergency comes up, she's the one who takes our children — and gladly. I can't begin to tell you all the nice things this woman has done, expecting nothing in return. But, Abby, does she lie?

If you compliment her on her dress, she'll say she made it. (She doesn't own a machine, and she can't sew a stitch!) Also, she will serve canned, frozen or carried-in food and look you right in the eye and tell you she made it from scratch.

So, Dear Abby, what do you do about a friend who lies?

HER FRIENDS IN TEXAS

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for all Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90812.

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LITTLEFIELD COUPLE MARKS ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman of Littlefield will be honored with a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in the Willie Room of the Lamb County Electric Company marking their golden anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Cash of Portales, N.M., daughter and son-in-law of the couple, will host. The former Nannie Dever and Blackman were married Dec. 22, 1928 in Clarendon. The couple moved to Bula where they farmed until retiring in 1973. They moved to Littlefield in 1977. The couple has three grandchildren.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KQJ72 ♦KQ1083 ♦AQ♦7

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q8652 ♠A106 ♦KJ5 ♦83

Partner opens the bidding with one heart. What do you respond?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦74 ♦AK102 ♦K94 ♦J93

The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ 1 ♦
1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦K872 ♦AQ10 ♦J72 ♦AK4

Partner opens the bidding with one diamond. What do you respond?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ ♦AQJ762 ♦KQJ63

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦83 ♥96 ♦AKQ7 ♦J8752

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Dble. Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦Q87642 ♥A92 ♦A ♦AQ5

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

FESTIVE TOUCH

For a festive touch serve a quick corn relish of canned corn niblets, chopped onion, red and green chopped pepper and a couple of tablespoons of Italian dressing, spooned into golden cling peach halves with ham or turkey.

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The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
?

What action do you take?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQJ7 ♥K83 ♦95 ♦AQ93

The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1 NT Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 38, divorced (no kids), attractive, and I'd like to quit working and marry a man who can take care of me. (Please, no lectures on "where's your pride?" I was married for nine years to a guy who was allergic to work. I took care of him all that time, and now I'd like to be on the other end of that kind of deal.)

I'm dating a 52-year-old man who wants to marry me. He qualifies in every respect. (He has money and doesn't mind spending it.) There are only two things wrong with him. He has a potbelly — which really turns me off. And he smokes cigars. (About 10 a day.)

Would it be a mistake for me to tell him I'll marry him if he gets rid of the potbelly and cigars?

MIDGE

Dear Midge: Yes. If he were to agree to

ROOF MATERIAL

When selecting a new roof material, buy the best quality you can afford, advises Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The labor cost of application is usually the same whether the life expectancy is 15 to 20 years.

JANUARY SALE

RIGHT NOW get more fashion per dollar during our JANUARY SALE! Your favorite WINTER STYLES have been GREATLY REDUCED! So, don't delay! Hurry in for great values you'll find in EVERY DEPARTMENT!

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Traveler's Checks Tips Offered

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — Do you have unused traveler's checks left from your summer vacation? If so, you are urged by a blitz campaign not to cash them but to keep them in your wallet as emergency funds.

While the argument given — that they are good indefinitely, and that refunds can readily be obtained if these checks are ever lost or stolen — may make sense, some of us raise an eyebrow over the fact that the company selling us the traveler's checks in this way also has the use of our money long after having charged us for the checks.

But there is no controversy over other non-vacation uses for traveler's checks, which were developed originally for the conveniences and protection of Americans vacationing in Europe.

Here are some other uses to which these handy checks can be put by stay-at-homes:

MOVING. Since a change some years back in Interstate Commerce Commission regulation, traveler's checks can be used to pay moving van charges, thus ending the need to carry large quantities of each during a move. Also, the family's expenses in transit can be paid this way, and the checks can be used in the new community before local credit is established and a neighborhood bank account opened.

BUYING A HOME. At a closing, in addition to the certified check for the basic payment, there is always a need to pay expenses that are calculated just before the papers are to be signed. Often the

purchaser's lawyer will ask him to bring several hundred dollars in cash. Traveler's checks can be used instead, without the danger of carrying large sums of cash.

BUSINESS EXPENSES. Executives, salesmen, newspaper correspondents, engineers, representatives of consulting companies, and many others often need quick funds for a sudden trip. Many company cashiers keep traveler's checks on hand, then issue them in place of cash advances for expenses. This procedure is especially useful to companies that are not close to banks or those that operate at night, when banks generally are shut. This way an employee would not have to rush to the bank when his boss suddenly decides to send him out of town.

REMITTANCES TO COLLEGE STUDENTS. When youngsters leave home for the first time, the traveler's check is a useful way to send expense money. This can be done through the parent's local bank, communicating with an office near

the college. Thus the remittance is made in protected money, with a record kept, and with refund service in case of loss.

REMITTANCES ABROAD. With many American youngsters still traveling or studying in foreign countries, this is a convenient way for parents to send expense money in the equivalent of American dollars. And though the dollar may be depressed in relationship with some other currencies, traveler's checks are as useful as U.S. cash or credit cards.

PAYMENT OF WAGES. Certain seasonal workers who get paid a lump sum can be protected by getting traveler's checks instead of cash. Seamen, for example, coming off the ship after a long voyage, are subject to theft at or near the docks. This way their pay is protected.

ADVANCES TO EMPLOYEES. Long-distance truck drivers, for example, can be paid in traveler's checks, thus giving them negotiable funds but with protections against the hazards of the road.

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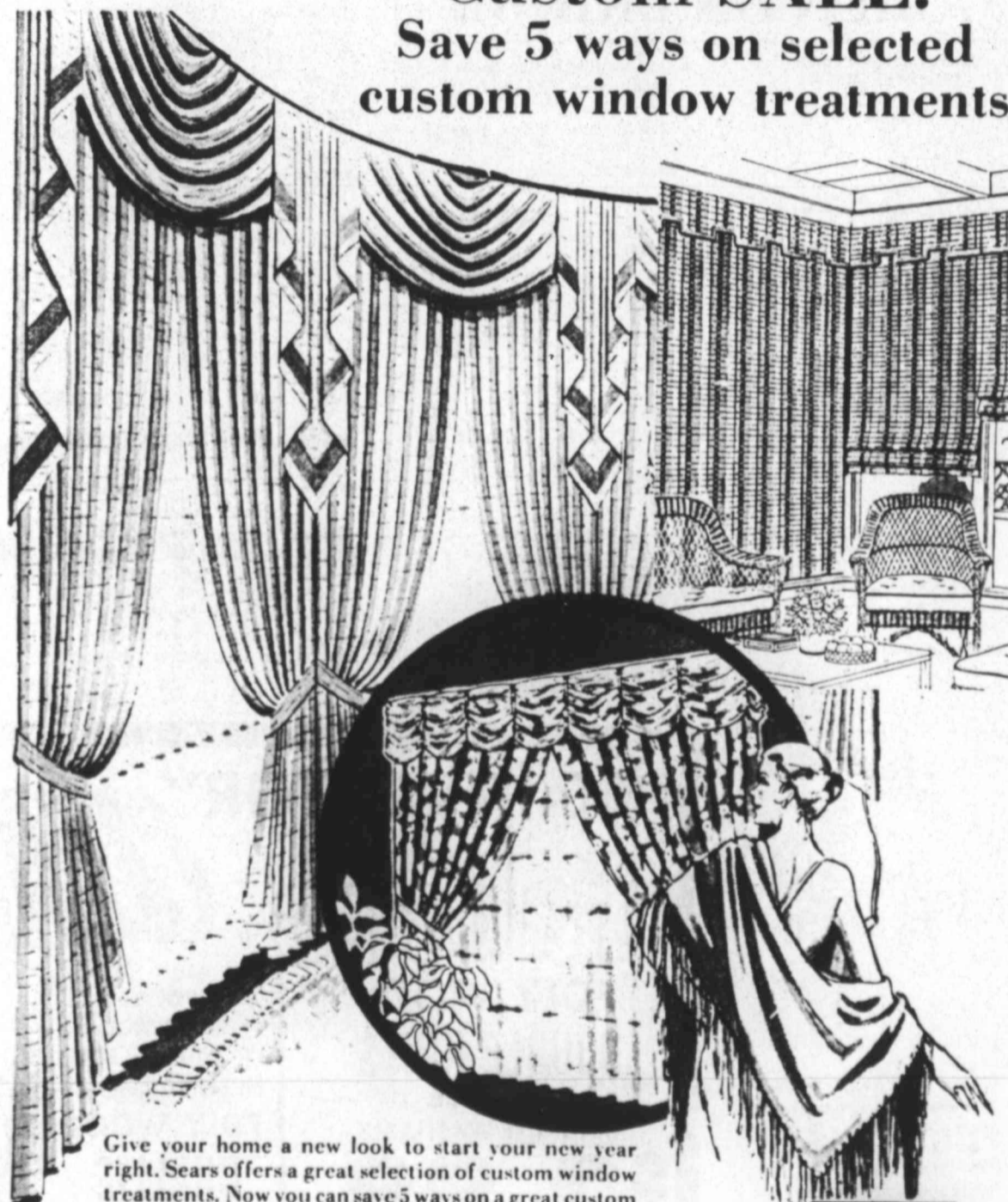
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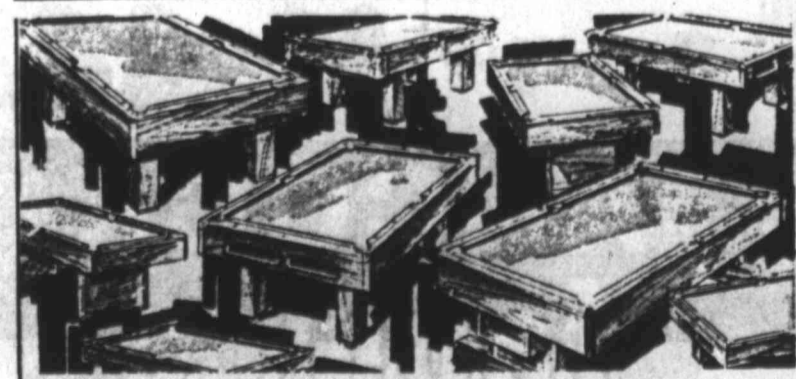


Julie Gaston - Lubbock Decorator Consultant

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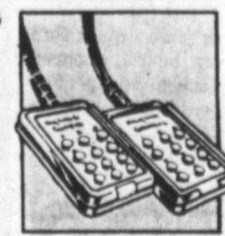
- \$299 8-ft. Diplomat non-slate table 239.20
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 According Center for I partment of fare, the s created ste 100,000 peo latest year i available. Th there was n ties, when t leveled off fo With wome but the trend per 100,000 c hit its peak i 6.8, an incre In 1973, the but whether ing significan While the c rates betwe substantial, age groups trends. The r

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More Women Commit Suicide Each Year

One of the truisms among people who study suicide used to be this: there are three times as many suicide attempts among women as among men, but there are three times as many completed suicides among men as among women.

That truism is now open to question. While the incidence of suicide has gone up in both men and women over the past 20 years, the rate of increase is greater in women.

According to figures from the National Center for Health Statistics of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the suicide rate in males has increased steadily from 15.8 suicides per 100,000 people in 1952 to 17.7 in 1973, the latest year for which complete data are available. The only period during which there was no increase was the early sixties, when the rate dropped slightly and leveled off for a few years.

With women, the rate fluctuated more, but the trend is clear. In 1952, 4.4 women per 100,000 committed suicide. The rate hit its peak in 1971, with an incidence of 6.8, an increase of more than 50 percent. In 1973, the rate dropped slightly to 6.5, but whether this decrease has any ongoing significance remains to be seen.

While the overall difference in suicide rates between men and women remains substantial, differences among certain age groups reveal some interesting trends. The rate of increase is startling in

the teens and twenties, having more than doubled since the early 1950's for both males and females.

But for people in their forties and fifties, the suicide rate for women has risen steadily while the rate for men has actually declined. In 1973, suicide in women hit its peak in the 45 to 49 age group, with a rate of 12.9 per 100,000. The rate for men the same age was 28.2, slightly more than twice the women's rate, but down significantly from the peak of 29.3 reached in 1958.

In old age, which used to be the peak suicide period for men and very close to it for women, the rate has dropped significantly in both sexes.

Many explanations have been offered for changing suicide rates. One theory about the increased rate in women is that they are using more lethal means in their suicide attempts than they did in years past. This in part reflects greater knowledge of drugs often used in suicide and also a growing willingness to use the more violent means that have historically been preferred by men: shooting, hanging and jumping from heights.

Some experts believe that the suicide increase in women in part results from the fact that a greater number are entering the business world, where competition and the possibilities for obvious failure have been thought to be key suicide factors in men. Such theories, however,

are matters of conjecture until more information is available.

Perhaps the most disturbing trend, in both males and females, is the rapid increase in suicide among the young. Possible explanations include increased pressure to succeed in school and work, mobility and lack of roots, weakening of the family structure, and a tendency for people to be more independent and correspondingly less secure at a younger age.

In young and old, male and female, and regardless of the cause, suicide can usually be prevented. Suicide prevention centers and other agencies cropping up throughout the country work with potentially suicidal people, saving thousands of lives each year and helping people receive the counseling or treatment they need to return to full and meaningful living.

But many suicidal people are not in the frame of mind required to get help. They need the encouragement and support of a friend or relative, and in some cases they need someone to take positive action on their behalf. That action consists of making sure that qualified professional help is reached before it is too late.

The American Association of Suicidologists

lists several danger signs that should alert people to the possibility of suicide and prompt them to act. The first of these signs is the suicide threat or other statement indicating a desire to die. This very obvious sign is often overlooked because people mistakenly believe that those who talk about suicide don't really do it. In the majority of cases, suicidal people do talk about it and their comments should be taken very seriously.

Another danger signal is prolonged or severe depression. Effective treatment is available, but many people who are depressed remain untreated.

Erratic behavior, personality changes, and a preoccupation with such final arrangements as preparing wills or giving away personal possessions are other ominous signs.

The association urges people to get help when they observe signs of suicide in someone else or when they themselves believe they are suicidal. That help can be reached locally through CONTACT at 785-8383.

A NEW FIND
(WNS) — A 106-carat diamond found in Siberia recently has been named "The Leo Tolstoy" after the famed writer.

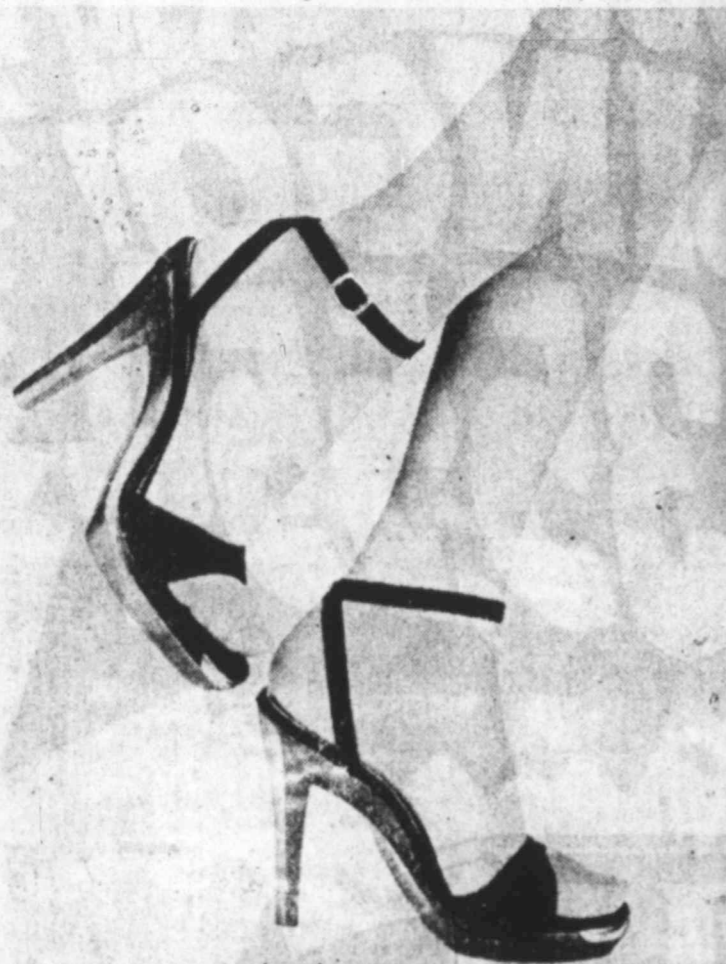
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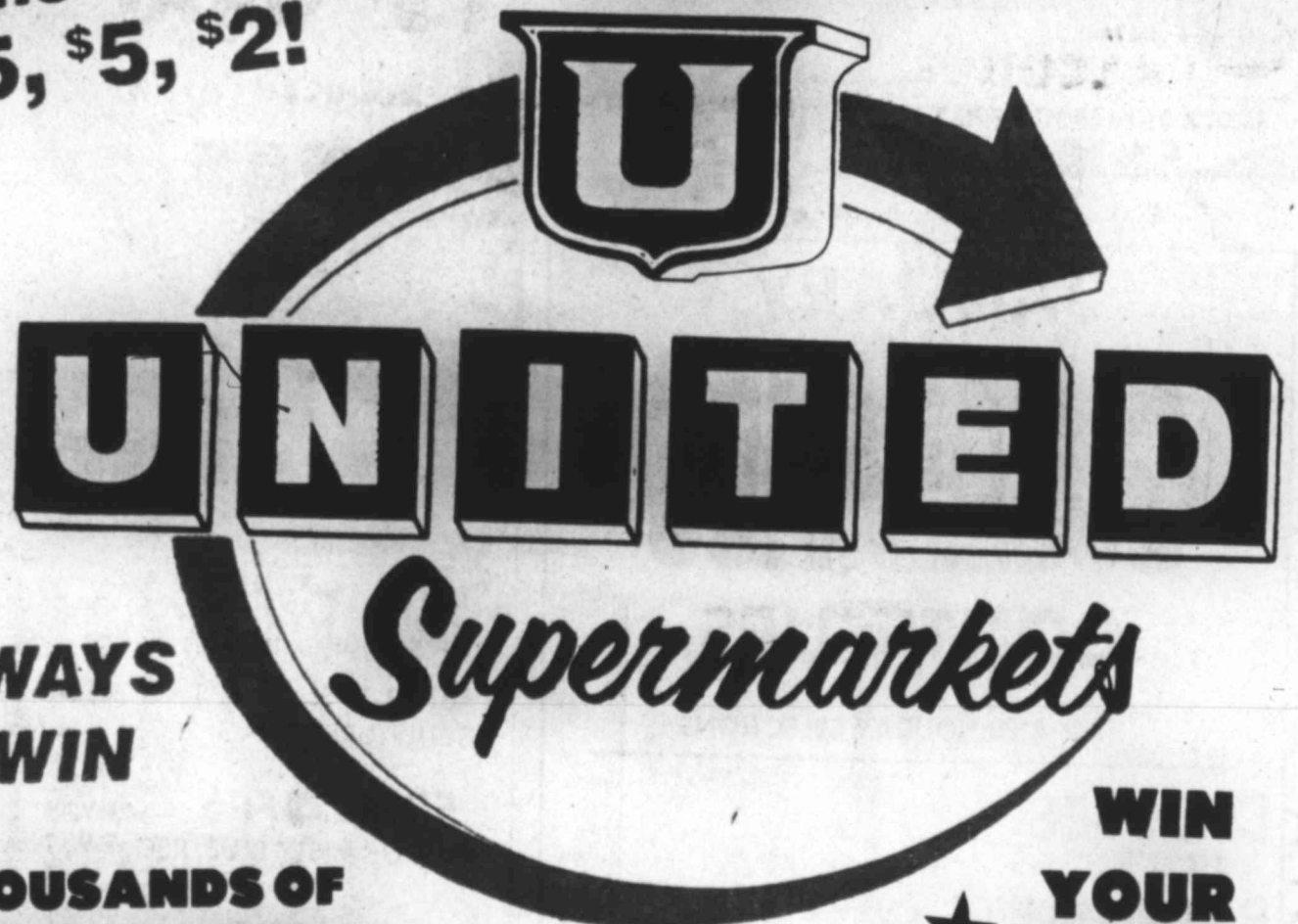
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The Double Cash Bingo game is available only at 34 participating United Super Market, Inc. stores located in West Texas. This promotion is scheduled to end March 31, 1979. Double Cash Bingo will officially end when all game tickets are distributed. Tickets, prize monies and S & H Green Stamps will be distributed and paid in strict adherence to F.T.C. Regulations.



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1,000	22	152,727 to 1	11,748 to 1	5,874 to 1
200	65	51,692 to 1	3,976 to 1	1,988 to 1
100	130	25,846 to 1	1,988 to 1	994 to 1
50	201	16,716 to 1	1,286 to 1	643 to 1
25	402	8,358 to 1	643 to 1	321 to 1
10	694	4,841 to 1	372 to 1	186 to 1
5	1,388	2,421 to 1	186 to 1	93 to 1
2	15,787	213 to 1	16 to 1	8 to 1
5 Stamp Bk	200	16,800 to 1	1,292 to 1	646 to 1
3 Stamp Bk	1000	3,360 to 1	258 to 1	129 to 1
2 Stamp Bk	2000	1,680 to 1	129 to 1	65 to 1
1 Stamp Bk	12,831	262 to 1	20 to 1	10 to 1
Total	34,731	97 to 1	7 to 1	4 to 1

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Inadequate Appliance Knowledge May Cause Unnecessary Repairs

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
NEW YORK (WNS) — In an age of many household appliances, repair costs can become a frequent and often startling expense and sometimes it's the consumer's own fault if an appliance goes on the fritz.

True, some repair problems are due to designs sometimes aimed more at handsome appearance and quick assembly on the production line than at durability.

Use of cheaper materials may be another reason, as in the often-inadequate plastics used in refrigerator parts.

The proliferation of models also has made it necessary for manufacturers and service firms to stockpile literally thousands of parts, and this adds to costs.

But sometimes misunderstanding of care needs by consumers themselves leads to unnecessary repairs. Consumers often fail to refer to the instruction booklets for information on proper care of an appliance. Or they think appliances are more durable than they really are.

Granted, you need a whole library of instruction booklets in a modern home, but that has become the name of the game. Sometimes service charges have been incurred merely because a plug was pulled out improperly when a television set or appliance was moved.

From time to time we try to fill in this costly knowledge gap as we develop information from experiences of consumers and technicians. Here are some examples we've encountered recently.

THE CASE OF THE BROKEN RABBIT EARS. One of the most frequent television repair jobs is replacement of rabbit ear antennas that have been snapped

off near the base. The problem arises when people fail to pull out the antenna fully before trying to swivel it. There's a socket to permit easy swiveling. If the antenna prong resists moving in different directions, don't try to force it. You have not pulled it out completely at the base.

THE SHORTED RANGE. You need to be careful about using spray-type cleaners on electric ovens. One reader had to have the calrod coil in her oven replaced at a cost of almost \$50. The serviceman explained that the coil shorted out because a liquid oven cleaner had been sprayed on the contact.

With a brush-type cleaner, it's easier to avoid coils and contacts. Spray-on cleaners sometimes get into oven light buttons on doors and cause shorts. Don't spray around these areas, servicemen advise. Servicemen also warn to be careful in the use of aluminum foil liners in the bottoms of ovens; there's a possibility of making electrical contact and this could cause a short.

Using foil around the drip plates of the range-top burners pose similar risks. Some servicemen believe that the foil liners reflect too much heat and burn out the calrod units.

Gilbert Gluck, a long-experienced service technician, says that some consumers burn out two or three units a year this way while others seem to be able to use foil liners with no problem at all.

DISHWASHERS THAT WON'T. These are the appliances most subject to human error, and are responsible for the most service calls of all, technicians report. Problems often are caused by user failures to scrape dishes thoroughly. On some types of dishwashers, food particles can get under the valve and let the water run out.

A hard particle — perhaps a piece of bone — can injure the pump, Gluck advises. Sometimes a user will drop a glass or cup. Chips from these get into the pump, which then binds or stalls.

The chips need to be removed or the

motor as well as the pump may be injured. If you try removing them yourself, be sure to unplug — or at least turn off — the machine, and use long-nosed pliers.

A high-sudsing detergent also can reduce washing effectiveness, by building up suds and slowing water action. Most of the widely sold special detergents for dishwashers are low-sudsing, Gluck says, but sometimes dishwasher owners will use one that is not, and in come the complaints.

THE CASE OF THE MISSING LINT. A problem sometimes occurring when a clothes washing machine drains into an adjacent laundry tub rather than its own outlet is that the tub may accumulate lint, and eventually clog up and overflow. This is especially likely to happen with today's big washers. One solution often suggested by servicemen is to tie a nylon stocking over the end of the drain hose to catch the lint before it gets into the tub.

THE WORKING-WIFE LAUNDRY SYNDROME. In these days when many women work outside the home, the natural tendency to catch up on laundry by doing five or six loads in succession on Saturday has caused a new problem, Gluck reports.

Such uninterrupted use causes the motor to overheat, which causes excessive wear on bearings. Loads that are too heavy also put excessive strain on motors, reduce laundering effectiveness and slow down the spin. Unbalanced loads can cause the washer to "walk" across the floor or cut off if it has an off-balance switch.

PERIL OF THE WET PICKUP. Nature abhors a vacuum that is used dangerously. One of the riskiest practices that can both damage the vacuum and imperil the user is to use the machine for picking up water unless it has been manufactured and advertised for wet pickup. Nor should a vacuum cleaner be used outdoors on a patio carpet even if the carpet looks dry, government experts advise.

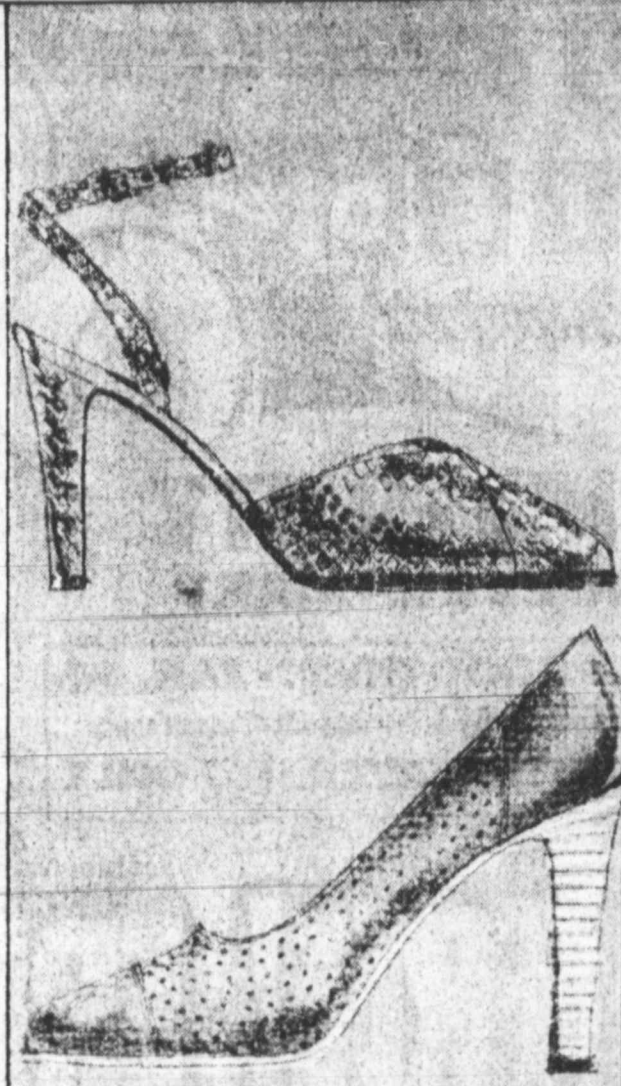
CHEESY CASSEROLE

Like cheese and potatoes? They make a great casserole. Cook three medium-sized potatoes with their skins. Remove the skins and place the potatoes in a mixing bowl. Add one cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese, one cup dairy sour cream, one teaspoon of seasoned salt and a dash of pepper; mix until fluffy. Place in a well buttered, one and one-half quart rectangular baking dish and sprinkle the top with canned French fried onions. Bake in a preheated (350 degree) oven for about 20 minutes or until well heated. It's enough for four to six servings.



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January Designated Blood Donors Month

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, January 7, 1979

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Staff

President Carter, Governor Dolph Briscoe and Mayor Dirk West have all proclaimed January National Volunteer Blood Donor Month.

The proclamation kicked off a month-long effort to honor citizens who regularly volunteer to give blood so that others may live.

It is made to honor community members who have outstanding donor records, to increase public awareness of the need for blood donors, and to spotlight local efforts of the South Plains Blood Service.

"Donating blood is an extremely important contribution an individual makes to the community," Janice Hassell, donor development specialist for the local Blood Service, emphasized.

Thirty-eight hospitals in 22 counties in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are served by the South Plains Blood Service, Miss Hassell said. Blood requirements at present exceed 100 pints per working day, an increase of 30 pints over September 1978. The annual usage for blood and its components has increased from 18,000 in 1977 to nearly 20,000 pints in 1978, Miss Hassell said.

The projection of the South Plains Blood Service for 1979 is over 28,000 units of blood and its components.

"This huge increase," Miss Hassell said, "has come about partly because of

the increase in the number of open heart surgeries performed at Methodist and St. Mary's on the Plains Hospitals in Lubbock.

The current average is 12 to 14 open heart surgeries, each of which requires six pints of blood, during the average week.

The predicted increase in needed blood is also based partly on the beginning of kidney transplant surgery in this area, she said. Each of these kinds of surgeries will require a minimum of four pints of blood.

The opening of the new Health Sciences Center hospital and the increased population in our 120 mile radius also contribute to the increased need for blood, she said.

South Plains Blood Service is a non-

profit organization, supported by the citizens in the 58 communities it serves. Blood is taken on a voluntary basis only and there is no money given for the donation.

"We are very much in need of more regular blood donors," Miss Hassell said. "And we hope that the proclamation of January as Blood Donor Month will encourage people to give blood."

"However, we also wish to express our thanks to our friends, individuals and organizations, who have been so supportive of our work. We could not begin to get the job done without them. And of course the people who are most grateful are those who have needed the blood. We hope more people will want to participate in this program which is such a great service to our community."

Weather, Inflation Affect Food Prices

SAN ANTONIO (Special) — One of those things that is always going up seems to be the cost of food.

A recent U.S. Government Accounting Office report, "What Causes Food Prices to Rise? What Can Be Done About It?" states that major reasons for high food prices are bad weather, increased food marketing costs and inflation.

Between 1970 and 1977, consumers paid 72 percent more for U.S. farm produced food. Part of this increase is annual inflation, added to a 41 percent increase which resulted from a worldwide grain shortage in 1973-74.

These increases have brought charges of unfair pricing policies against the food industry; increased the concern over high food prices; and led farmers to complain about the low prices received for agriculture products, compared with their production costs.

The largest single cost for farmers is the cost of labor. In 1977, for the first time, food marketing labor costs of \$62 billion exceeded the farm value of the commodities by \$5 billion.

While farmers are complaining of low prices for their products, consumers are complaining they never see the savings passed on, say Dairy Council, Inc. home economists. Some of the reasons are:

- increased marketing costs for the middleman (assembling, transporting, processing, wholesaling and retailing);
- retail pricing methods that follow competitor's prices, retaining retail price when wholesale cost decreases and offering cents-off coupons rather than reducing the established price;
- no price competition when a few stores attract most of the business.



CHECKING PRESSURE — Barbara Wright of South Plains Blood Services checks blood pressure for donor Ricky Warnick. This has been proclaimed national blood donor month to

honor those who donate blood regularly. It is predicted that 28,000 units of blood will be needed in the Lubbock area during 1979. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



TAKING STOCK — John Richmond, director of Lubbock Blood Services, checks supplies. The increasing need for blood and blood components for a growing population and increased surgical procedures means that many more regular donors are needed in the Lubbock area in the year ahead. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

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In small saucepan, cook sausage; pour off fat. Add remaining ingredients. Bring to boil; reduce heat. Cover; simmer 5 minutes or until done. Stir often. Makes about 1 1/2 cups, 1 serving.

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Homemade Mixes Offer Convenience Without Commercial Cost

By MARCIA O. BURG
Women's News Service

Put a bit of magic in your hectic schedules with mixes. But in the interest of economics, assemble them at home instead of scanning market shelves for a food technologist's concept of the housewife's handy helper.

Making mixes at home also permits some control over the finished product, though how individual ingredients are commercially processed may remain a mystery to consumers without delectations in chemistry.

Labels on European-style or gourmet instant coffees, for example, may list such ingredients as vegetable oil, sugar, corn syrup solids, instant coffee, trisodium citrate, sodium caseinate solids, silicon dioxide and mono-and diglycerides. Also, dipotassium phosphate, artificial flavors, salt, tetrasodium pyrophosphate, lecithin and artificial color.

But a homemade reasonable facsimile might result from combining instant coffee, sugar, non-fat instant dry milk, cocoa and cinnamon or other spices, to arrive at a flavor you fancy. It would be cheaper — and less enigmatic!

Muffins, coffeecake, pancakes and waffles are all on call with a quick-fix master mix. This basic mixture, lightly covered, stores well in a cupboard, ready for addition of eggs, milk, oil and flavoring when time's of the essence.

BASIC MIX: In a large container, combine 4 cups all-purpose flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt, 1 cup sugar, and ¾ cups bran cereal. Cover tightly and store in a cool dry place. Yields 6 cups mix.

MAGIC-MIX MUFFINS: In a large bowl, beat 1 egg till foamy. Add ¼ cup vegetable oil and 1 cup milk, beating

well. Add 2 cups basic mix, stirring just till everything's moistened. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla or lemon extract, mixing slightly. Let stand about 2 minutes to soften bran cereal in basic mix. Distribute among 12 greased 2½-inch muffin pan cups. Bake at 400 degrees about 25 minutes, or till golden brown.

COFFEE BREAK CAKE: Combine ½ cup firmly packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and ¼ cup each, chopped walnuts, almonds or pecans and flaked coconut (unsweetened) in a small bowl. In a large bowl, beat 1 egg till foamy, then add ¼ cup vegetable oil and 1½ cups milk, beating well. Add 2 cups basic mix, beating well. Let stand a few minutes to soften bran cereal in the basic mix.

Stir in 1 teaspoon almond extract, then spread batter evenly in greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Sprinkle nut-and-coconut mixture over the batter and bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes, or till toothpick inserted in cake center emerges clean. After cooling 10 minutes, cut in squares and serve warm. Yields eight servings.

GRIDDLE CAKES: In a large bowl, beat 1 egg till foamy then beat in ¼ cup vegetable oil and 1¾ cups milk. Thoroughly mix in 2 cups basic mix and let stand a few minutes. Stir in a sprinkling of nutmeg and cinnamon.

Using ¼ cup batter for each pancake, cook on greased and preheated griddle, turning once, till golden brown. Keep them warm in a 250-degree oven till all are done. Yields about 14 five-inch pancakes.

Somewhere among the Big 10 of American dessert favorites ranks the brownie. And for another advance-amalgamation of ingredients to be stored, you can count on Gloria Pitzer. Author of "The Secret Restaurant Recipes Book," she claims she ferrets out the essence of commercial mixes and recipes and duplicates them. Her paper-cover publications and newsletters, in which copycat recipes are assigned near-miss names (Archer Teacher fish batter; Beg Bouy strawberry pie; Dairy Queen frozen custard, Glorco sandwich cookies and such), are available only by mail.

Book one costs \$5. Book Two, "Second Helping of Secret Recipes — Including Christmas," costs \$3. Write Gloria Pitzer's National Homemakers Newsletter, P.O. Box 276, Downtown Pearl Beach, Mich. 48052.

GLORIA-BE BROWNIE MIX: In a large bowl, combine thoroughly, 5 cups sugar, 3 cups all-purpose flour, 2 cups unsweetened cocoa and 3 teaspoons each baking powder and salt. Cut in ¾ cups shortening (type not requiring refrigeration) till mixture resembles coarse cornmeal. Keeps up to six weeks at room temperature, longer in the freezer. To measure out, lightly spoon mix into measuring cup, leveling with spatula. Yields about 14 cups or enough for 5 recipes.

TO MAKE BROWNIES: Beat 2 eggs with 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add 2¼ cups brownie mix and stir till smooth. Top with nuts, if desired. Spread in greased 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake 25 to 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Cool and cut in

squares. Yields 16.

After your first batch, you'll be able to judge if they're fudgy or chewy enough for your taste. And since one commercial brownie mix takes kindly to a couple of tablespoons of peanut butter added along

with eggs and orange extract in lieu of vanilla, one batch can be varied that way. A soft-cover volume exclusively devoted to homemade mixes is "Make-A-Mix Cookery" by Karine Eliason, Nevada Harward and Madeline Westover, \$4.95.

H.P. Books. They promise 200 tested recipes made with 58 easy mixes. The instant home mixes are also perfect for gift giving; just pack in a colorful container and make sure to include a recipe for use.



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Bridal Registry Provides Guide For Gift Choice

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — When you're choosing a wedding present, it's sometimes hard to find a gift that adequately expresses your love and good wishes, and it is especially difficult to find a gift that you can be sure the bride will love.

The very best way to find out what the bride you're buying for really wants, say experts at the Jewelry Industry Council, is to consult her favorite jeweler's Bridal Gift Registry. At shops where the bride has registered her gift choices, you'll find a record of the patterns she has chosen in sterling, crystal and dinnerware, how many settings of each she already has and how many more she needs. Extras like candlesticks, carving sets and serving pieces will be listed as well.

Don't be afraid you won't be original. The bride has registered the gifts she wants most. She will be delighted to receive them, perhaps even happier than she would be with "surprise" presents. She has probably already thought of just how the gifts she has registered will fit into her new home.

If, when you consult the registry, you find that many of the chosen gifts have already been purchased for the bride, let her registry choices guide you in determining her taste for home decor. Pick a gift that will harmonize with her other choices.

Long-time favorites for wedding gifts are sterling and silver-plate holloware, a crystal place setting or candlesticks. Of course, three-piece settings of flatware and dinnerware are always welcome. Oven-to-table serving pieces, either in stoneware coordinated with the bride's china pattern or a silver-plate holder for a pyrex casserole are sure to be useful.

The Council advises that other sure hits are gifts keyed to the bride and bridegroom's special interests. Wine coasters, a dripless pourer or a sommelier's cup are great for wine lovers, while gourmet cooks might love an extra-special bowl or serving piece. You jeweler will be happy to tell you what's new.

Combine your knowledge of the couple's likes with the bride's registry choices and you'll come up with plenty of ideas for divine wedding gifts.

Silver Delights Busy Brides

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — Wedding silver is a treasure that can become a family heirloom, but just because it's special and valuable doesn't mean you can't enjoy it every day. The more you use your silver, the more you'll love it. But to make sure it grows in beauty, use and care for it properly. This, you'll be delighted to know, is wonderfully easy.

The best prescription for beautiful sterling is frequent use. Well-used silver develops a rich "heirloom" patina (actually composed of hundreds of tiny scratches.) Rotate pieces to insure that an even patina forms.

Wash silver in hot sudsy water. Be sure to rinse and dry it thoroughly. Any remaining spots can be easily removed with a bit of silver polish. Don't be afraid to put flatware in the dishwasher.

Your silver needs an all-over cleaning with a special silver polish about every six months. Polish flatware with lengthwise strokes. When polishing holloware, follow the contours of the piece. Be sure not to crowd pieces when polishing or rinsing.

Store unused silver in tarnish-free cloths or a tightly closed silver chest.

SAUTE VEGETABLES

To saute vegetables until golden, heat oil over medium-high heat and stir in vegetables for about five minutes. To saute vegetables until soft, cook at medium-high heat until oil goes from cloudy to clear.



QUICK MASTER MIX — Shorten food preparation time by preparing and keeping on hand your own master mixes from easy recipes; they can be used in a variety of ways to give spice to your meals as well as saving time in the kitchen, and are cheaper and more additive-free than commercial mix preparations.

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Manzanera Brilliant But 'Unnoticed' Talent

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

An artist, in rock terms, is not merely a performer who possesses a great deal of musical ability or prowess (or both). He or she is not simply a person whose talent is above and beyond the quality of an average rocker's. And he doesn't have to be rich and famous and sobbish either.

He can be like Phil Manzanera — an artist.

Manzanera is the brilliant (and largely unnoticed) guitar talent who not only blends in well within a group's context, but is equally adept at cutting it alone, with a band of his own making or as part

of somebody else's band. Manzanera's career in rock, though, has been paired along just those terms.

He is the guitarist for Roxy Music, one of the older and more popular avant guard rock groups. (The group formed in 1972.) He is the author of four solo LPs, three of which were recorded with his own makeshift band called 801. Manzanera has spiced several albums with his divergent guitar skills: John Cale's "Slow Dazzle" and "Fear," Eno's "Here Come The Warm Jets" and "Taking Tiger Mountain," and some of Roxy Music lead singer Brian Ferry's solo albums.

Manzanera has played guitar on no fewer than 15 albums in the past six years. Yet he remains virtually unknown, a guitarist whose lack of exposure may be intentional.

His style is as recognizable as Robert Fripp's or Steve Hackett's. Manzanera has an uncanny talent for leaving his mark, be it ever so slight, on the music of some of rock's supreme stylists.

Manzanera depends a great deal upon this talent. And the people he works with are similar in nature. His and 801's new album "K-scope" (Polydor) makes perhaps some of the best use of a divergent

blend of instrumental styles.

The most outstanding feature of the album is the ability with which the band, especially Manzanera, adjusts to the various styles of music and approach offered. Manzanera works as comfortably with a non-musician texturalist such as Eno as he does with John Wetton, an imitator of sorts.

This ability to agilely "leap" from style to style with no apparent trouble is what separates Manzanera from about 90 percent of the other rock guitarists.

"K-scope" is perhaps the best showcase to date of Manzanera's capabilities. Not quite as confused as "Diamond Head," not quite as gray as "Listen, Now!," not quite as good as "801 Live," the new album's stress is placed on melody, beat and musicianship.

Manzanera sounds more in control on "K-scope" than he did on its 1977 predecessor, "Listen, Now!" The guitar is featured a trifle more prominently, though Manzanera never allows himself to dominate (unusual, for any solo effort). Instead, Manzanera blends his fluid styling with the likes of Bill MacCormick's liquid bass patterns and Simon Phillips' acute drumming.

Other styles are mixed in. Eno contributes a tasty keyboard section to the opening track, "K-scope." The song is one of three contrasting and somewhat surprising instrumentals on the album. "K-scope" is characterized by its upbeat nature and Eno's keyboard dialogue with Manzanera's guitar.

"N-shit" is the second of the instrumentals, taking the third position on side two. Like all the songs on "K-scope," "N-shit" is crafted so that it fits snugly into its place on the album, yet stands up alone (and would make a decent track for FM radio programs).

Again, Manzanera's guitar is at the core of the song, but this time more deliberately so. Manzanera utilizes "studio technology" (his catch-all phrase for technical affectation of music) such as overdubbing (in this case) to propel the song. The two-guitar lead line falls well into place.

The final instrumental is "You Are Here," an airy, nebulous track which works because of the abstractly romantic tone implied in the music, which is austere instrumentally. Manzanera's expressive guitar work, acoustic and electric, is characteristically gentle and understated.

But the instrumentals aren't completely indicative of the content of "K-scope." Vocalist Tim Finn replaces Simon Ainley, bringing with him an icy, almost metallic sounding voice which alters competently to fit each song's boundaries.

Finn is especially good on "Remote Control," the second song on "K-scope." He enunciates as creatively as Ainley, but more ably makes the transition of moods within the song. Ainley may not have been capable of treating "Remote Control" as spontaneously and satirically as Finn does.

Finn shines on other numbers as well. "Hot Spot" in particular is a showcase for his stylish phrasing. The song begins with dark tones played by the rhythm section and journeyman saxophonist Mel Collins. The introduction is a warning, of

sorts, of the lyrical tyranny which is to follow.

The song slides into a slick disco beat as Finn unfurls his apparently innocent story of a visit to a disco. But the music begins to gradually pulsate, as it does at disco discos, and the madness breaks loose. The unknowing persona is shocked at a disco fanatic's need for the needle, a metaphor which, in one way or another, satirizes "disco fever." (There's a commentary about drugs lying over it as well.)

Bassist Bill MacCormick never has sounded so sure of himself as he does on "K-scope." He has worked with Manzanera for many years (they both played in Quiet Sun in the early '70s). Their styles have developed a resonance which is fast becoming a trademark of Manzanera-conceived recordings.

"K-scope" is just what the name implies. It is a Kaleidoscope, both in a musical and stylistic sense. It may not be, in the long run, the ultimate Phil Manzanera album. But at this point, it's a strong contender.

Score: 9.
FOOTNOTE: Manzanera and Roxy Music enthusiasts may or may not know of the group's recording project concluding in New York. Roxy Music has not recorded an album together since 1975's "Siren." The group did release a live album in 1976, but its members spent much of that and the next year working on individual projects.

A recent interview with Manzanera revealed that the group has not only reunited (a fact only recently confirmed), but was recording a new album. Manzanera was in New York during the interview, taking time off from what were then the final three weeks of Roxy's recording. A new album will be released in late January (Manzanera said the target date was Jan. 30), and a Roxy Music tour will coincide.

Roxy Music will most likely appear in Texas at halls in Austin, Dallas and Houston, he said. The American leg of Roxy Music's tour will begin in February and conclude in March.



PHIL MANZANERA: Earns label of recording "artist" with new rock LP

Local Novelist Jane Rushing To Address Writers Group



JANE GILMORE RUSHING

Local novelist Jane Gilmore Rushing will be the featured speaker at the meeting of the South Plains Writers Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Garden & Arts Center.

Mrs. Rushing has written five novels, all set in rural West Texas. Three of them — "Walnut Grove," "Tamzen" and "Mary Dove" — have historical settings. The other two, "Against The Moon" and "The Raincrow," are contemporary. All were published by Doubleday.

Other writings include short stories, articles on writing and regional history. She also collaborated with Dr. Kline A. Nall to write a history of Texas Tech University called "Evolution Of A University."

Mrs. Rushing grew up in the rural community of Pyron, near Snyder, and earned her Ph.D. at Tech. She has taught at Tech, the University of Tennessee and several West Texas high schools, and also worked with newspapers in Snyder and Abilene.

She is a member of the Authors Guild and the Texas Institute of Letters, and is listed in Contemporary Authors and Who's Who In America.

The Monday meeting is open to the public at no charge.

'Sandman' To Be Made Into Film

NEW YORK (Special) — "Sandman," a suspense drama set in a city hospital, will be directed by Peter Medak from a screenplay by William Goodheart. Based on a novel by Robert Ward, the film will be produced by Herb Jaffe for release by United Artists.

Filming is slated to begin in New York next summer.

The cast will be announced soon. The Hungarian-born, British-trained Medak previously directed such widely discussed films as "A Day In The Death Of Joe Egg," "The Ruling Class" and "Ghosts In The Noonday Sun."

The principal character of "Sandman" is an anesthesiologist whose belief in and practice of mercy killings gets out of hand.

SHELL JOINS 'PLAYERS'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Maximilian Schell has been added to the cast of "Players," which stars Dean Paul Martin as a top tennis pro with Ali MacGraw as his mistress. Schell, who won an Oscar for best actor in "Judgment at Nuremberg," recently directed "Tales From The Vienna Woods" for the National Theatre in London.

SOMERS ROAST
OLLYWOOD (UPI) — Suzanne Somers, star of television's "Three's Company," will be the target this month on NBC-TV's "Dean Martin Celebrity Roast," to kick off Martin's 14th consecutive season as host performer for the network. On hand to roast the sexy blonde newcomer will be Milton Berle, Red Buttons, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Rich Little, Orson Welles, Paul Anka and Charlie Callas, among others.

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Shirley Smith Dorothy Hazlewood Deborah Smith

Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



Joe Ely got back into town Christmas with the finished tape of his new album, and he and the musicians in the powerful band that backs him are walking around with a genuine air of accomplishment. They spent the first two weeks in December cutting it in Seattle, Wash. The as-yet untitled collection of music by Ely and his chief co-writer, Butch Hancock, will be out in a few weeks on MCA Records.



JOE ELY

Ely's first two albums had great reviews and good sales, but this one is almost certain to make an even bigger splash. The band went into the studio with 15 songs to boil down to 10 or 11 but started innovating and working on some barely finished material and ended up with about 35 songs. Most of those on the album were not originally planned for it. A couple of the strong ones on it are "Fools Fall in Love," a simple song with a flowing rhythm that one keeps hearing after it stops, and "The Crawdad and the Train," a memorable song about a crawdad who takes on a freight train. As Austin progressive country singer Marcia Ball remarked to me a few months ago when she was in Lubbock, the difficult thing about country music for newcomers is its focus on hit singles, and a hit single is no doubt one hope Ely and his friends have for this album. Many people buy albums for the hit song it contains, and it helps album sales immeasurably to have a new sticker on the front saying, "Includes the hit single..." One good thing about the album, then, is the several songs that might help it released as singles. Another is that Ely sings especially well on it. Ely, of course, is battling the same thing that Marcia Ball, Delbert McClinton and others of their musical genre have been up against: they're not really country and they're not really rock, so which radio stations are going to play their records? Ronnie Fray, the Canadian singer-guitarist who spent the summer here before going south toward Houston, did the same kind of music and used to say he didn't know what to call it except "boogie music." There are distinctions among Ely, Ball, McClinton, Rusty Weir, Guy Clark, Ray Wylie Hubbard and others of the new breed, but they group together in facing the hard task of trying to establish something new or at least different. It may not be important whether they're more country or more rock or how much blues or jazz-influence they're under, but when one of them goes back to the archives to do an old tune in a new way, they go back to country. The Hank Williams "Honky Tonkin" is an Ely standard now, and McClinton has done "Big River," a Johnny Cash song from the 1950s, with a new arrangement. Most Lubbock musicians, including those working a different and more straight country street corner, are pulling for the little fellow with the doe eyes and nervous mannerisms. He has already had much to do with Lubbock getting better known as a music city, and it would help the city and its entire music community for him his compadres, Hancock, Ponti Bone, Gregg Wright, Lloyd Maines, Steve Keeton and Jesse Taylor, to get even more successful than they already are.

Courses Slated At Gallery

Both day and night classes offering instruction in various art forms will be available through a local art gallery beginning in January.

Portraiture, beginning photography, cast jewelry-making, abstract oil painting and life drawing are the courses scheduled for this month at the Lubbock Lights gallery for contemporary art.

Paul Milosevich, area artist, will teach a morning portrait class and an evening class stressing still life, landscapes and portraiture. The course is scheduled to begin Wednesday with the emphasis placed on oil painting.

Beginning photography will be taught by Kathy Hinson, an employee of the Texas Tech. Photography will be taught at night beginning Tuesday.

Free-lance jeweler Ron Davis will teach morning and evening classes in cast jewelry starting Tuesday.

Coleen Hayward is scheduled to teach abstract oil painting in the evenings and life drawing classes during the morning starting Tuesday.

Interested persons may call Debbie Milosevich or Lora Hunt at the gallery for registration, fee information and a list of supplies.

TRUSSEL IN CONCERT

Those holding tickets to the Community Concerts series are reminded that tenor Jacques Trussel will be in concert at 3 p.m. today in the Civic Center theater.

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NEW BOOKS IN REVIEW

SHORT STORIES: Five Decades. By Irwin Shaw. Delacorte. 756 Pages. \$14.95. The price of this hefty collection of 63 stories by Irwin Shaw may seem high, but the investment is well worth it.

Shaw is one of the top writers of our time, and the stories he has selected for inclusion in this book can only bring back remembered pleasures to those who have followed his long writing career. As for those not familiar with Shaw's work, this collection should serve as a marvelous introduction to this most talented writer.

Those who know Shaw only as a novelist ought to pay attention to a remark he makes in his brief introduction to this collection: "In a novel or a play you must be a whole man," Shaw writes. "In a collection of stories you can be all the men or fragments of men, worthy and unworthy, who in different seasons abound in you. It is a luxury not to be scorned."

It is not possible to comment on all of the stories in this volume, but to select a few at random:

"The Eighty-Yard Run" is a movingly written piece on the passing of time and the fading of the promise of youth. In this story, young Christian Darling made a long run in a football game and briefly was a hero. Now he looks back at that day and thinks sadly, "That was the high point, 15 years ago on an autumn afternoon, 20 years old and far from death, with the air coming easily into his lungs and a deep feeling inside him that he could do anything... and everything after that a decline."

"The Girls in Their Summer Dresses" is probably Shaw's best-remembered story. It is a bittersweet tale about love and beauty and being young.

Other memorable items include: "Sailor Off the Bremen," "The Monument," "Stop Pushing, Rocky," "Walking Wounded," "Gunnery Passage," and "Act of Faith."

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

THE WILD ISLAND. By Antonia Fraser. Norton. 192 Pages. \$3.95. Murder mystery fans accustomed to fast-paced plots that rush eagerly forward — piling up the victims as they go — are going to be sorely disappointed with Antonia Fraser's "The Wild Island."

Although it's a relatively short novel, the book seems to take forever to finish, as the story rambles hither and yon before eventually getting back to its main thread and inching its way on to a not terribly exciting conclusion.

It's further marred by occasional patches of writing such as: "Morning had come and her night lover had fled as Cupid had fled from Psyche to avoid the dan-

gerous contact of the dawn..." Luckily there's not overly much of this sort of thing but there is enough to irritate.

The plot concerns the vacation visit to a Scottish island by British television personality Jemima Shore. No sooner does she get off the train than she finds herself involved in a funeral.

The dead man — who lost his life under most suspicious circumstances — is the heir to a large amount of property that is coveted by others, among them the dead man's uncle and his family.

Others who would like to get their hands on this rich land include a rather silly nationalist group which calls itself the "Red Rose" and is so bumbling as to be pathetic.

Soon after, there is another strange death — made interesting in that a dog is one of the suspects — and Jemima finds herself trying to find a solution to just what is going on even though this means spoiling her planned holiday.

It's all sorted out eventually, but it does seem to take a very long time.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

JACK BENNY. By Mary Livingstone Benny and Hilliard Marks. Doubleday. 322 pages. \$10.

On Valentine's Day, 1894, a son was born to Emma and Meyer Kubelsky. It was the first child born to the young Waukegan, Ill., couple, and they named him Benjamin.

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When the youngster was 6, his parents, entertaining their dream of seeing the boy become a symphonic musician, bought him a violin. He practiced, prodiged by his mother and father, and became quite good. Yet, somewhere along the way, the serious musician found it perhaps easier, perhaps more rewarding, to make audiences laugh. He became known professionally as Jack Benny, and, before he was through, the history of radio, television, and motion picture comedy in the English-speaking world became liberally laced with his name and deeds.

This book, co-authored by Benny's wife and brother-in-law, documents the entertainer and the man. There are many, many highlights of his performances and career, including a look at the bygone days of vaudeville and a trip to war-plagued Europe and Africa to entertain the boys on the front.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

Mrs. Benny, herself an actress and frequent performer with Jack, shares with us her experiences as his wife, both professionally and domestically. Additionally, there are countless testimonials from friends, relatives and business associates, all of whom are of one mind in their praise for the man. Anecdotes of his 60-year comedy career are most enjoyable, and they help pick up the pace when the accolades become too saccharine.

The tone of the book and the consensus of those who knew him are well summed up in one friend's analysis of Benny: "When I speak of him, I have to reach for the most wonderful things someone could say about another human being." The book is a fine tribute to the man, and a sentimental reminder of how much he is missed.

— RON BERTHEL, AP

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CHICAGO SYMPHONY — Members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra rise to thunderous applause. Led by Sir Georg Solti, the Orchestra will appear on PBS Television January 15, 23 and 29 (check local listings to confirm dates and times) performing a musical series entitled "Symphony Night Fever...with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra."

'Symphony Fever' Reaching Television

CHICAGO (Special) — There is a fever sweeping the country, but it isn't confined to the disco crowd. Classical music, too, is growing fast in popularity as demonstrated by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's return to television in January with three special programs. Titled, "Symphony Night Fever...with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra," the shows will air January 15, 23 and 29 on the Public Broadcasting System (PBS). (Check local listings to confirm dates and times.)

This trio of concerts is produced by United and presented on PBS by WTTW/Chicago through a grant from Kraft, Inc.

For those who follow the music scene, it is no surprise that symphony concerts have reached the medium of the masses. There are many other signs of the new popularity of classical music. This summer, for example, park services in cities

such as Boston and Chicago had difficulty accommodating overflow crowds at outdoor symphony concerts celebrating the 4th of July. And earlier in the year, a sell-out crowd packed the Hollywood Bowl to hear symphonic music with outer-space themes, including Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony," theme from the movie "2001," Holst's "The Planets," and John Williams' themes for the movies "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters," which were written for symphonic orchestras.

Classical music radio stations seemed to be on the way out a few years ago, but today nearly 10 million Americans listen to classical music on radio — an increase of 10 percent in just four years. Audiences for classical music concerts reached 27 million last year, and orchestra directors expect a larger following next year.

It is not difficult to understand the appeal of classical music. Because of the infinite variety it offers, classical music both relaxes and stimulates the listener. This music is so compelling it pervades our everyday lives; even people who believe they don't like classical music listen to it and hum it unthinkingly. There are a number of rock and disco hits based on classical music; network television news shows roll their credits to its strains; television shows and movies borrow from classical music for their theme songs; radio and television commercials sell products to its tunes; and even cartoons use classical music to express the mood of their story.

Major orchestras such as the Chicago Symphony have contributed to the resurgence of interest in classical music, not only through expanded free public performances, but through television, radio, and extensive international concert tours.

It is through efforts such as these that classical music is shedding its elitist image and reaching the public at large. Judging by the response, "symphony fe-

ver" is spreading throughout this country and thousands more will be exposed to it this January!

'Dialogues Of The Carmelites' Headlines Saturday's Opera

Francis Poulenc's "Dialogues Of The Carmelites" will be the seventh broadcast of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera season when it is heard over local station KTXB-TV at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Singing principal roles will be mezzo-soprano Maria Ewing as Blanche, soprano Regine Crespin as Madame De Chassy, soprano Leona Mitchell as Mad-

ame Lidoine; mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn as Mother Marie of the Incarnation; soprano Betsy Norden as Sister Constance; tenor Raymond Gibbs as The Chevalier; and bass Jerome Hines as the Marquis De La Force.

The conductor is Michael Plasson.

There will be one intermission, at which time critic Byron Belt will offer a musical and dramatic analysis of the opera.

MUSEUM RAMPS
BARTLESVILLE, Okla. (UPI) — Wheelchairs are available and ramps allow easy access to all facilities at Woolaroc Museum and Wildlife Preserve 10 miles southwest of here. The 3,500-acre complex was developed by the late Frank Phillips, founder of Phillips Petroleum, to preserve the history of the American Southwest.

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Lunch Bunch 'Fare' Announced

"Touching Lives Through Loving Service" will be the subject of the next Lubbock Lunch Bunch meeting.

Mrs. Jacques Hastings, director of Volunteer Services at the Health Sciences Center Hospital, will show slides and talk about the many ways volunteers can help in the care of patients at the hospital. Mrs. Hastings has held her post since the hospital opened.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 Ninth Street.

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Knife & Fork...
at the Lubbock...

Tips On Handling
NEW YORK...
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1/2-Lb. Chopped...
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LONELY THEATER — There were no lines at the Lindsey Theater, Main Street at Avenue J, on January 4. In fact, business had steadily decreased for years, so it was no surprise that Video Theater director Bob Scott announced the Lindsey would close its doors for good on January 5. The theater, first

constructed in 1916 and rebuilt to its current "movie palace" size in 1940, was Lubbock's first movie theater. A-J entertainment editor William Kerns mourns the death of the Lindsey in his Real To Reel column on page 3-E. (Staff Photo by Paul Mosely)

Classes In Pottery Planned

The Cultural Affairs Division of the City Parks and Recreation Department is currently conducting registration for pottery classes at the MacKenzie Terrace Pottery Center, 407 E. Broadway.

Classes in beginning, intermediate and advanced pottery will begin Jan. 13. Call the Pottery Center for class times and instructors.

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Hot new feature for your... **HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

1:36-2:28-3:40
7:00-8:28-9:40

Disney's 'Love Bug' Observes Birthday

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Herbie, the humanized Volkswagen, celebrates his 10th anniversary in January when his debut film, Walt Disney Productions' "The Love Bug," returns to theatres. The comedy hit and its sequels, "Herbie Rides Again" and "Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo," have earned more than \$90 million worldwide.

Herbie's superstar status was confirmed recently when his tire prints were placed in cement at Hollywood's famous Chinese Theatre. He soon will be off in

another adventure when production begins this summer on the fourth Love Bug film in Disney's most successful movie series.

Dean Jones stars as Jim Douglas, a has-been race driver whose career is revived when he buys a Volkswagen whose pistons throb with every human emotion.

Michele Lee plays Douglas' affectionate racing companion, David Tomlinson is a villainous automobile showroom owner, and Buddy Hackett is Tennessee

Steinmetz, Douglas' zany roommate. Based on the story "Car-Boy-Girl" by Gordon Buford, "The Love Bug" was adapted for the screen by producer Bill Walsh and Don DaGradi. Robert Stevenson directed, and George Bruns composed the original score.

In color by Technicolor, the comedy was filmed at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, Chinatown, the Golden Gate Bridge, the serpentine Lombard Street and the scenic Monterey Peninsula. Buena Vista is re-releasing.

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Morrow To Be Knife, Fork Club Speaker On Jan. 11

Michael R. Morrow, born and reared in Kaufman, will speak to the Lubbock Knife & Fork Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Morrow served 14 years as teacher and administrator in the San Antonio school districts and currently serves as Executive Vice President of the North San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

His humor is quoted nationally by such columnists as Earl Wilson of the New York Post.

Bahamas Skin Diver Booklet Offered Free

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Reprints of the first complete guide to diving in the Bahamas, which appeared in the July, 1978, issue of Skin Diver Magazine, are now available and may be obtained at no cost from the Bahamas Tourist Office, 255 Alhambra Circle, Suite 275, Coral Gables, Fla. 33134, phone (305) 442-4860.

The 30-page guide was prepared by Paul J. Trizoulis, editor-publisher of Skin Diver, who spent two months touring the islands, diving the reefs and interviewing dive resort operators.



MICHAEL R. MORROW

Tips On Wet Camera Handling Offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — A traveler who drops his camera accidentally in a lake, river or stream should put it immediately in a sealed plastic bag filled with clean water, according to photography experts at Kodak.

"Keeping it wet will guard against rust until the camera can be serviced," they say. Servicing, of course, should follow as quickly as possible. If the camera falls into muddy or salt water, or a chlorinated pool, the camera should be rinsed in fresh water before it is put into a bag.

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5:05
7:05
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It takes someone very special to help you forget someone very special.

Oliver's

PG

HELD OVER

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:15

A Terrifying Love Story

MAGIC

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1:40
3:40
5:40
7:40
9:45

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ART TALK

Color Wheel

By LA WANDA MURFEE

The color wheel is to painting what the 'C' scale is to music. It is the starting place. When the teaching of reading, writing and arithmetic was in vogue, so was learning the color wheel.

In making a color wheel, first draw a clock face with its twelve numerals. At 12 o'clock paint a big dot of pure yellow. At four o'clock place a spot of pure blue, probably cobalt blue. Next, at eight o'clock, make a large circle of pure red. These colors that cannot be mixed from any other color are called the primaries.

Next, at two o'clock, mix yellow with blue to make a patch of green, not too yellow nor too blue. At six o'clock, blue and red combined make purple. (This will be very dark.) At ten o'clock mix red and yellow to form a spot of pretty orange. These colors are called secondaries.

It will not be necessary to make a puddle of paint on a palette to make a color wheel, but it can be directly mixed on the painting surface. Begin again at one o'clock, mix the green with more yellow, wallah! yellow green. At three, blend green with more blue for blue-green. Follow around the clock, mixing at five o'clock more blue and a little red, and at seven, more red than blue. Again at nine, mix more red than yellow, and at 11, more yellow than red, and you have completed a color wheel.

With your finger, smear some white paint into one side of each color spot. You will see how the color lightens with the addition of more white. White also makes the hue more opaque.

It looks pretty, but what good is the wheel? It is primary in determination of color. Through blending opposite tones, like opposite numerals on the clock face, a color can be dulled or grayed, or darkened, without the use of black paint. Black tends to muddy colors, destroying a glowing, darker tone.

Suppose you want to tone down a yellow. You would add purple. The addition of black to yellow would turn to green, as it would with burnt umber.

If you want to use a limited color scheme, it is quickly determined by looking at a color wheel. Colors that come next to each other as it proceeds around the circle are called analogous colors; those opposite are called complementary.

Tack this first wheel to the wall. It will be referred to many times.

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THE WIZ

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5:15-7:15
9:15

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PG

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THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1 ... BUT WHAT THE HELL!

FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE

2:00
4:30
7:00
9:30

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HALLOWEEN

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"The most frightening flick in years" — Newsweek

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Major Exhibition Of Indian Sculpture Opens At Kimbell Art Museum Jan. 13

The great classical period of India's culture was during the Gupta empire, from about A.D. 300 to 600, when new standards of beauty transformed Buddhist, Hindu, and Jain deities into "ideal images." These are images of paradox — combining spirituality and sensuality, serenity and energy.

Almost 100 Gupta sculptures of bronze and stone will be shown at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum, Jan. 13 through Feb. 25, 1979. This major exhibition, "The Ideal Image: The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and Its Influence," contains works from 29 collections in Asia, Europe and the United States. It is the first organization anywhere in the world that defines the character of Gupta art and examines the extent of its influence beyond India.

The Gupta era in India is comparable to Greek civilization in the Periclean Age, China during part of the T'ang Dynasty, or Italy at the height of the Renaissance. It was a moment in India's history when all forms of creative and intellectual expression reached an unprecedented level of greatness and sophistication at

the same time. There were developments of equal distinction in painting, literature, mathematics and astronomy. The elements which brought this golden age into being were northern India's political stability, prosperity and extensive contact with other cultures at that time.

Gupta visual arts, as in all other periods of Indian history, dealt mostly with gods and goddesses and their world. They shared with literature a mythological content and the same aesthetics and ideals. The carefully conceived proportions, sense of balance and perfection of the human form essential to the Gupta style became incorporated into the sculptures of neighboring countries.

Gupta sculpture was a culmination and refinement of all that had gone before, both native Indian and Graeco-Roman. The exhibition includes examples of the major regional styles in Gupta art that developed in India. There are certain differences in drapery and facial details, materials and poses, but the basic sense of proportion and concentration on perfection of the human form remain constant.

A number of works in the exhibition show the ways in which Gupta sculpture influenced the art of neighboring cultures. There are examples from Thailand and Cambodia from the fifth to the ninth century, including the Kimbell's own bronze "Standing Maitreya Buddha," which was included when the show opened at New York's Asia House in October. Elements of the Gupta style can also be recognized in sculptures from T'ang Dynasty China, in the early bronzes of Nepal, Tibet and Kashmir, and in stone sculptures from Java and Vietnam.

The exhibition was organized by The Asia Society, New York, with a grant from the National Endowment of the Arts. From Fort Worth, "The Ideal Image" will have its final showing at the Art Institute of Chicago, March 24 through May 6.

A lecture audio-slide program and numerous films on India and its culture will be presented during the run of the show at the Kimbell. Dr. Pratapaditya Pal will give a lecture entitled "Art and Experience in Gupta India" at 2 p.m. Jan. 14, in the museum auditorium. Dr. Pal is the curator of Indian and Islamic art at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art who selected the sculptures for the exhibition and wrote the catalogue for the show.

Two Saturday film series have been announced: "Phantom India," a critically acclaimed documentary by Louis Malle of seven 52-minute segments, 2 p.m., Jan. 13 through Feb. 3 (two each Saturday except the last); and "Apu Trilogy" by the famed Indian director Satyajit Ray, which includes "Pather Panchali" of 1954, "Aparajito" of 1957, and "The World of Apu" of 1959, presented on successive Saturdays at 2 p.m., Feb. 10 through 24.

Two films will be repeated each Sunday at 2 p.m., Jan. 21 through Feb. 25: "Hinduism: The Many Paths of God" and a film about Buddhism (to be announced). All events are free of charge.

The fully-illustrated exhibition catalogue is available from the Kimbell bookstore softbound at \$10, plus tax and \$1.25 handling if mailed, and hardbound at \$16.50, plus tax and \$1.50 handling. The exhibition poster costs \$4, plus tax and a mailing charge of \$2.50.

The museum is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, and closed on Monday. Admission is free.



GILDEN FIGURE, "Buddha Sakyamuni," is from "The Ideal Image: The Gupta Sculptural Tradition and Its Influence," a major exhibition of almost 100 sculptures which will be on view at Fort Worth's Kimbell Art Museum, Jan. 13 - Feb. 25, 1979. Although this gilt bronze figure was made in northern India in the late sixth century, touches of paint still adhering to the hair, face and lips indicate that it was once an object of veneration in Tibet. The Gupta Dynasty was a period of unsurpassed brilliance in Indian culture, dating from about A.D. 300 to 600.

Waste Problem For Utilities

ERIE, Pa. (UPI) — Coal-burning generating stations produce a large amount of waste in the form of fly ash and sulfur dioxide by-products that must be deposited in landfills. A subsidiary of General Public Utilities Corporation, which plans to build a coal plant here, named a panel of community leaders to help pick the landfill site.

"The use of a citizens' panel to help choose a landfill site is unique in the elec-

tric generating industry," said John R. Thorpe, manager of environmental affairs.

"The panel of 15 community leaders reviewed results of environmental evaluations and inspected available sites. The group then met, without any electric company officials present, and rated the relative importance of the various environmental criteria.

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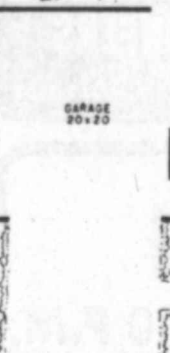
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Lubbock Av

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The Lubbock B 202 in future const Commercial pr Texas Tech Univ projects totaled \$8 C. B. Thompson ture. Expected to floor space. Bill Averitt & Co at an estimated ec space. A new Jack & J Builders. The build cost \$30,000. W. G. McMillan Highway for an est In the residential family homes. Bot The contractor v costs will be \$30,000



Imaginat
Feature

By HIAWATHI
This home should esp anyone that enjoys op dining area, family room all located at the rear huge room, the only se few cabinets—including —between the kitchen a Imaginative design sta front porch where out an extra wide entry with guest closet. From th there is excellent circul the house. The front living room quiet seclusion. What a warmth and flowing room will exude with its The patio offers outd rear of the house when sured, and is accessible room, hall and master be All bedrooms have w considerable amount of the dressing room of the suite. The private bath tures a twin pullman as bath. The charming coloni

Ragged Market

Forecast For Early 1979

The start of a new year is traditionally the season for reappraisals. It is therefore an especially appropriate time to reassess the immediate past and future for the economy and its sensitive barometer, the stock market.

The economic expansion entered its fourth year in 1978 and now ranks as the longest upturn since World War II. In the first quarter, the coal strike coupled with a siege of sub-normal temperatures in many parts of the country brought real GNP growth to a temporary standstill.

In the second quarter catch-up phase, real GNP growth came through at an extremely strong, though unsustainable, 8.7 percent annual rate; it was a comeback fueled largely by hefty consumer purchases. Third quarter growth came through at a more moderate 3.4 percent rate and Merrill Lynch's economists figure the pace in the fourth quarter was about the same.

But clearly the big economic news of 1978 was the relentless pace of inflation and more recently, the administration's new found resolve to combat it. As we enter 1979, Consumer Price Inflation is moving ahead at a rate of nearly 9 percent while the GNP deflator, a more broadly-based indicator which factors in business and government prices as well as consumer prices, is expected to have advanced at an overall rate of 7.5 percent for 1978.

Merrill Lynch's economists realized early on in 1978 that the forces of inflation and rising interest rates would eventually combine to slow the pace of economic growth. While at present there are mixed signals from various economic indicators, economists think the economy is likely to experience a moderate recession in the new year, with the point of greatest weakness in the spring. They look for a

moderate recovery late in the year. This should work out to an overall rate of growth in real GNP of around 1.4 percent for the year.

Along the way, the economy is likely to turn in some disappointing statistics. Consumer spending, thus far the major impetus behind this business expansion, is already weakening and likely to weaken further. Faced with mounting debts and falling confidence, consumers are just about ready to end their spending spree—one which was largely characterized by a "buy now, it will only cost more later" philosophy. This trend is evident in retail sales, which in recent months have reflected generally flat unit volume (though because of steeply rising prices, the overall trend has edged higher).

Capital spending is expected to show about a 9 percent increase for 1979, atop an estimated 12 percent increase for 1978. But again, once inflation is factored into the picture, the figures are likely to show virtually no real growth in the first half, and only a minor pickup in the second half.

Because of flaccid demand, downward pressure on prices, and higher unit labor costs, corporate pre-tax profits are likely to decline in the first half, then pick up in the second half. And housing starts are expected to show a moderate decline, bottoming out around mid-year at an annualized rate of about 1.6 million units.

Finally, Merrill Lynch economists think short term interest rates are likely to peak in late winter. They foresee a decline in the prime rate to around 8½-to-9 percent by late 1979 and a more modest decline in long term bond yields, with Triple-A rated Bell system bonds, which currently yield around 9.40 percent, likely to move down to around 8½-to-8¾ percent by the end of the year.

Since autumn, news from the economic front has been the major focus for most investors. While the market was poised technically for a correction in mid-October, it was a shift in perception from "a peak soon" to "a peak later" in interest rates which helped transform a technical correction into the first real selling climax in 16 years. Just how soon interest rates do peak, of course, will be a key factor for the 1979 market as well.

Meanwhile, market technicians' early 1979 overview suggests a relatively ragged market in the first half, followed by a generally improving market in the second half. The first couple of quarters may be characterized by more of the quick and dramatic moves investors experienced in 1978, and quite possibly include a first quarter rally and then a way for a better second half. The exact timing, however, will largely depend on investors' expectations, as well as market performance at the turn of the year.

An important part of the Merrill Lynch analysts' early 1979 message concerns value and its long-term implications for the stock market. In these days of overemphasized market timing, the stock market is replete with undervalued stocks. When important measures such as price-earnings multiples and price-to-book value are calculated, common stocks are as cheap today on a relative basis as they were in the late 1940s and late 1974.

Stocks are also relatively cheap in comparison with many alternative investments. Taken together, these impressive fundamentals present a persuasive argument in favor of stocks as a long-term investment. It's an argument investors should keep in mind as they make their plans for a healthy, happy and prosperous 1979.

F NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sun., January 7, 1979

Tech Structure Hikes Permits

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$2,681,202 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects, bolstered by a new electrical engineering building at Texas Tech University, accounted for \$2,616,402 of that amount. Residential projects totaled \$64,800.

C. B. Thompson Construction Co. received the permit for the campus structure. Expected to cost \$1,764,202, the building will contain 35,000 square feet of floor space.

Bill Averitt & Co. plans to construct office buildings at 5605 to 5619 Villa Drive at an estimated cost of \$800,000. The work involves 35,464 square feet of floor space.

A new Jack & Jill restaurant has been scheduled at 3712 Slide Road by Bolton Builders. The building will contain 1,440 square feet of space, and is expected to cost \$30,000.

W. G. McMillan Construction Co. Inc. will remodel offices at 110 N. Amarillo Highway for an estimated cost of \$20,000.

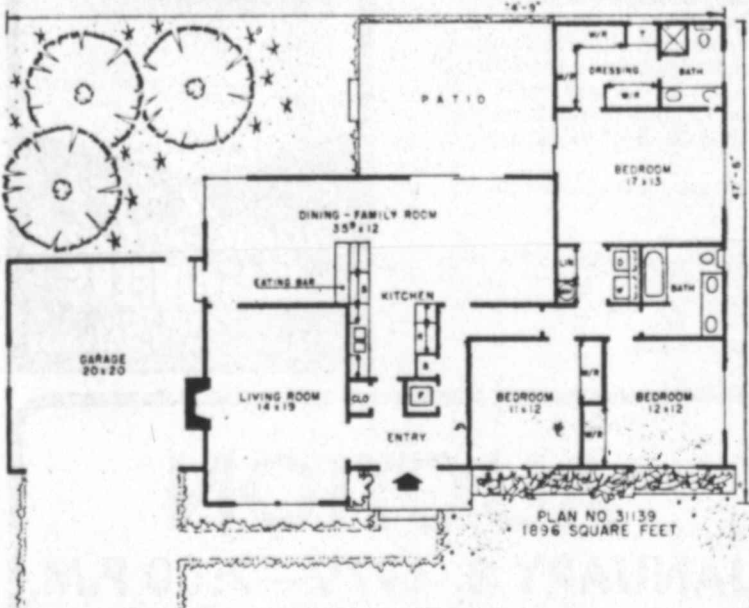
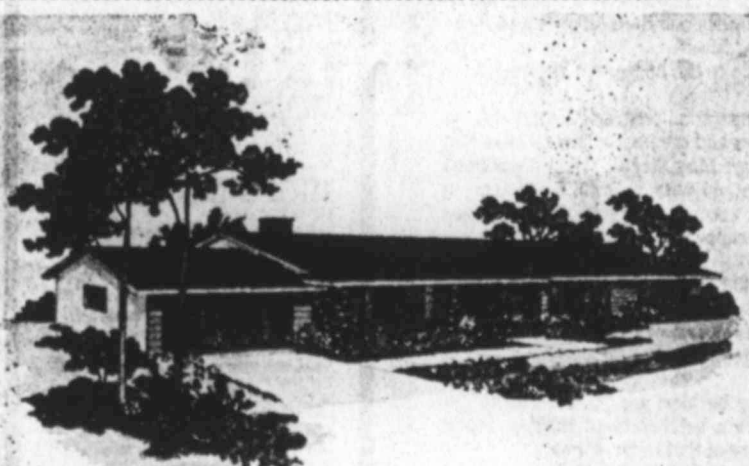
In the residential classification, the City issued permits for only two single-family homes. Both went to John Ashe Construction Inc.

The contractor will build the new units at 5807 and 5808 14th St. Expected costs will be \$30,000 each.



REALTORS PRESENT SCHOLARSHIPS—Darryl Berry, right, president of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, and Dr. Karl L. Guntermann, left, finance professor at Texas Tech University, recently presented scholarships to four Texas Tech students. Recipients, from left, are Cynthia S. Allen, senior finance major from Lubbock; Alfred Allen

Benson, senior marketing major from El Paso; Paul W. Kelly, senior finance major from Abilene; and Willis E. "Bill" Pierce, senior finance major from Clifton. Kelly received a \$300 scholarship from the Board of Realtors. The other three were presented \$250 scholarships from the board's Women's Council. (Tech Photo)



Imaginative 'Open Design' Feature Of New Home Plan

By HIAWATHA ESTES

This home should especially appeal to anyone that enjoys open planning. The dining area, family room and kitchen are all located at the rear of the plan in one huge room, the only separation being a few cabinets—including an eating bar—between the kitchen and dining.

Imaginative design starts at the roofed front porch where double doors open to an extra wide entry with its nearby handy guest closet. From this central entry, there is excellent circulation throughout the house.

The front living room is set apart for quiet seclusion. What an atmosphere of warmth and flowing friendliness this room will exude with its fireplace ablaze.

The patio offers outdoor living at the rear of the house where privacy is assured, and is accessible from the family room, hall and master bedroom.

All bedrooms have wardrobes with a considerable amount of such storage in the dressing room of the master bedroom suite. The private bath in this suite features a twin pullman as does the family bath.

The charming colonial exterior pre-

sents a harmonious combination of used brick on the walls, planter and chimney; wood siding on the front elevation, wood roofing; long wooden shutters and detailed mill work beneath the windows.

Complete working drawings for plan 31139 can be purchased for only \$18.50 for the first set and \$9 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until May 7, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$3. Also available are six home plan books illustrating in excess of 950 plans—a \$9.75 value—for only \$7.75 plus \$1 for postage and handling. Send all orders to: Hiawatha Estes, P.O. Box 404-J, Northridge, California 91328.

AWARDS HOSTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Glen Campbell, Helen Reddy and Donna Summer will host the sixth annual "American Music Awards" from Santa Monica Civic Auditorium Jan. 12 for Dick Clark Tele-views, Inc. Some 20 awards will be given out in four musical categories — pop-rock 'n roll, country, soul and disco.



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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

SHORT BREAK



IT'S GOTTA BE SKIP... HE SAYS IT'S CLEAN AN' GREEN, AN' WE SHOULD BRING IT UP!

The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON—The law of supply and demand is one that has stood the test of time. Whenever governments fool around with it, history tells us, they fail. This is the sad history of wage and price controls.

cently as 1971-74, instead of slowing inflation, they distorted prices, created shortages and black markets and bottled up market forces that, when unleashed, exploded in double-digit inflation.

Messages From Jonestown Cited

By MIKE WENDLAND
Jim Jones, the deranged leader of the Peoples Temple who led some 900 of his followers to death in the steamy tropics of Guyana on Nov. 18, took to amateur radio more than a year before to warn the world that his cult was ready to die.

CB Break

die? The frenzied screams of many voices can be heard answering in the affirmative. The Jones transmissions were tape-recorded sometime in September 1977 by a Florida amateur radio operator, Art Waszak, WA4YLH, who came upon the broadcast while turning his ham transmitter just above the 20-meter ham band at 14 MHz.

gricultural community the Peoples Temple carved out of the jungle. The Peoples Temple relied exclusively on amateur radio for communications back to the states. The cult operated stations in Jonestown and Georgetown, the Guyana capital, as well as in San Francisco, its American headquarters. Cult members from Guyana also regularly checked into American ham nets, getting amateurs in the states to run phone patches to various friends and relatives. On one occasion, in April of 1978, the cult doctor used ham radio to get advice from a Seattle, Wash., physician on delivering a baby by cesarean section.

The FBI is even investigating a report that Sharon Amos, a Peoples Temple member in Georgetown, used ham radio the afternoon on Nov. 18 to notify San Francisco that it was all over here. Anyone who overheard any radio transmissions from the group on that day is asked to contact their local FBI office.

The tragedy has focused new attention on the use and misuse of amateur radio by various groups. Unlike CB, which has a short, generally unreliable communication range, ham radio signals travel the world. And while hams themselves have excellent reputations for following proper airwave procedures, it's clear that amateur equipment is being misused.

If that misuse gets too far out-of-hand, it could trigger a regulatory reaction from the FCC that hurts all radio enthusiasts. Detecting and identifying those pirate or illegal operations should be a main priority of the big radio organizations. Otherwise, the government will be sure to step in.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: Sideband operators are not responsible for the majority of problems on CB frequencies but must put up with the irrefutable use so readily provided by the AMers. SSB operators are much better at cooperating with the rules and regulations set by the FCC. For example, it is never heard on SSB that you need a kilowatt but it is often heard on the AM frequencies. It is my hope that the AMers get what they deserve and SSB operators

get SSB-only channels.—D.F., Lubbock, Tex.

Dear Radio Static: I don't know a thing about CB radio but we sure did DX (look for distant stations) on the AM band from 1930 to 1960, with a long roof antenna, headphones, radio clubs and newsletter bulletins. For a penny postcard, we collected verification (QSL) cards by the hundreds, AM only. I had almost 1,400. I used an old floor console. Those were the good old days of radio.—O.W., Reading, Pa.

THE U.S. AND YOU William Steif

THE 19TH CENTURY cry was "40 acres and a mule." Any American could go west, stake out land and, if he improved it — that is, farmed — it would be his. That was homesteading.

ANOTHER CATCH: the neighborhood can't be too big. For example, Detroit tried to qualify nearly the entire city for the HUD program. That's too big a bite.

MISS STEETLE SAYS the cities have to be alert for "displacement" — wealthier folks pushing poor people out of a neighborhood through urban homesteading. The HUD program has had none of that so far, she says.

THIS WEEKLY COLUMN provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. We can't reply to each letter but will answer as many as possible. Write to "THE U.S. AND YOU," care of this newspaper.

BETTER LIVING THROUGH Improved Housing

By EVELYN R. WORTHAM
Texas Tech University
Although the provision for adequate housing has been the goal of much national legislation, research into this country's housing needs indicates that millions of Americans occupy homes unfit for human habitation.

dress, urged American workers to enlist as "volunteers" by accepting the pay standards. For those who accept, the President promised, the government would make up the difference if inflation exceeds 7 percent with a year-end tax refund.

While the Administration has not yet decided on many of the details, the plan would work something like this: Groups of employees would be eligible for refunds if their employers certify compliance with the pay standard. The refund would equal the excess of the Consumer Price Index over the pay standard, based on a formula of 1 percent of the first \$20,000 of income for each percentage point over 7 percent.

The more successfully the plan works, the more it behaves like mandatory controls—with all their evils—by encouraging wage settlements at or near the standard, thus putting a floor under inflation.

It shortchanges workers whose union contracts are not renegotiated in 1979. And it shortchanges those with higher incomes who would be entitled to more than \$600 maximum rebate. Plus it pays back cheaper 1980 dollars.

RICHARD MARGOLIS, former director of Rural Housing Alliance pointed out, "lack of decent housing is not the only problem of the poor... but bad housing is a constant and visible symbol of their sufferings."

Frona Industries Common Stock Now Traded on the American Stock Exchange under the Ticker Symbol FI

This Texas-based agribusiness firm is one of the largest of its type in the nation and achieved record high earnings for its 1978 fiscal year and for the first quarter of fiscal 1979. Because economic conditions forced producers to reduce the supply of cattle available for market, industry experts are forecasting a continued high level of beef prices for the next several years. Since the feeding of beef cattle helps alleviate this shortage of supply, Frona has good potential for profitability.

Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1978		First Quarter Ended September 30, 1978	
Revenue	\$67,013,000	Revenue	\$23,554,000
Net Income	2,607,000	Net Income	1,154,000
Net Income per share	2.08	Net Income per share	.92
Dividends per share	.325	Dividends per share	.10

AUCTION JANUARY 8, 1979—7:00 P.M.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MULESHOE, TEXAS

224 South First St.

- 1—DRIVE IN WINDOW UNIT
- 1—DRIVE IN WINDOW AWNING
- 1—5 TON GAS HEATING UNIT
- 1—5 TON ELECTRIC COOLING UNIT
- 2—5 TON CHILLERS
- 2—5 TON COILS
- 2—150,000 BTU HEATERS
- 1—STORAGE VAULT DOOR 35"x80"
- 3—OFFICERS DESKS
- 4—CREDENZAS
- 3—SECRETARY DESKS
- 2—SETS GLASS DOORS 3'x7'
- 3—OFFICERS CHAIRS
- 17—SECRETARY CHAIRS
- 1—WALNUT DESK
- 7—PULL UP CHAIRS
- 4—LARGE CHANDELIERS
- 3—MEDIUM CHANDELIERS
- 6—SMALL CHANDELIERS
- CARPET
- DRAPES
- TELLER STAND
- 1—DOUBLE DESK
- 1—BOOKKEEPING TABLE
- 1—DIRECTORS TABLE
- 1—LARGE WOODEN CORNER CABINET
- 1—21" BLACK & WHITE TV AND STEREO COMBINATION
- 2—COMMODES
- 2—LAVATORIES
- 1—DRESSING TABLE
- SET METAL BOOKKEEPING UNITS
- LAMPS, ETC.

OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

AUSTIN (Spe industry, labor have officially sources and (TREC), based serve as a clear lated environme TREC memb glass, steel, al brewing, soft c tries, and labor Chairman Ro group has no o signed to provi lic. That education have a "positi ment by helpi actively and favo move some of th tal problems." TREC is worki ers' bureau to al "tell our story" —to all the publi One of the fir is attempting to the problem of position to passa posits on beer an Legislation on has come up in p Legislature, and similar measur year. Anyone intere being involved in Bu E SONNY ARNO Arnold & Associa a Certified Resit by the Realtors N tute. Arnold has been ness for 10 years, Lubbock Board o homebuilder and for the National builders. The CRS design development in ti on-going efforts and certification c skills. DONALD C. M Mrs. Zeb A. Moo been promoted to at Mercantile B was employed in I A former stud School and Texas ternational depart sponsible for est accounts here and ROLAND HIN district operations ry and Hutchinsc pric. In his new p tervise operations centers in West Te Hinkle comes ti Worth, where he l trict operations r year. He originally 1969 as a stock cler managed a redem prior to coming to KATHLEEN BU bary celebrates her sark with the Sperr this month, accord ment by the firm. Hutchinson as a se promoted to floor ; became assistant i bock branch in 1967 GERARD VAN D completed 25 years tic Richfield Co. Cu with the firm, he w the service award meeting in Andrews He previously wo in the Denver City a 'Hanging Planned E Photograp The South Plains raphers Associa "Hanging Party" fi p.m. Jan. 14 at the House, 42nd Street at The program cons photographs by an o representatives of the Photographers Assoc Roy Maderias, an association, will sup print analysis, and wents. Portraits will be Marvins of the Tex commercial photogra by Ed Stewart, also I The only prerequis in the noncompetit submission of membi the South Plains Pro phers Association. D to Ron Stubbs, Secret 50th St., Lubbock, 79 at the meeting. Stubbs said any size with no specific finis tographs which will have to be presentation The photography as used its first regular r Feb. 34. ANOTHER LONDON (UPI) — 7 ist Council has name dent Anwar Sadat the nual Peace Award for l iting Jerusalem as a r the longstanding deadk tween Egypt and Israel

Resources, Environmental Council Launched

AUSTIN (Special) — Representatives of industry, labor and trade associations have officially launched the Texas Resources and Environmental Council (TREC), based in Austin and designed to serve as a clearinghouse on industry-related environmental matters.

TREC members include those from the glass, steel, aluminum, plastic, paper, brewing, soft drink and related industries, and labor and trade associations.

Chairman Robert Gamm notes the group has no official powers, but is designed to provide information to the public.

That education effort, Gamm says, can have a "positive effect" on the environment by helping the public react "affirmatively and favorably" in helping to "remove some of the causes for environmental problems."

TREC is working on setting up a speakers' bureau to allow industry members to "tell our story—factually and frequently—to all the public we can reach."

One of the first items on which TREC is attempting to do some "educating" is the problem of litter—having stated opposition to passage of laws requiring deposits on beer and soft drink bottles.

Legislation on non-returnable bottles has come up in past sessions of the Texas Legislature, and there are indications similar measures will be offered this year.

Anyone interested in information or in being involved in TREC should contact

the council at 701 Timberline Office Park, Austin, 78746, (512) 327-3563.

The number of "foreign"—or out-of-state insurance companies licensed in Texas continues to increase, while the number of Texas-based insurers continues to decline, the State Board of Insurance reports.

Figures compiled by the SBI's Company License Section for fiscal 1978 shows that during that period, 25 new Texas companies were organized (11 of them stock life companies) and 37 foreign companies were admitted to do business

(with 22 of the 37 stock life companies).

In 1968, the SBI reports, there were 776 domestic and 829 foreign companies licensed in the state.

In 1978, there were 654 domestic and 1,071 foreign.

Some of the changes, of course, are due to mergers; later figures should indicate the share of the market captured by Texas firms.

In 1978, 30 Texas and 37 foreign companies were reinsured, or merged, while 24 Texas and 36 foreign companies changed their names, moved their home offices,

or were reclassified.

And five companies were put under supervision—with no Texas companies going into receivership during the fiscal year.

A meeting is set for Jan. 22 for the committee working with the SBI and Texas Auto Insurance Service Office on a new personal auto policy.

Work on the so-called "simplified" policy has been going on for some time, with the project having been put on the back burner for a good part of last year.

O'Brien indicates completion of the work is still a good way off, but that progress is being made.

The draft proposal to be considered apparently will include recommendations on personal injury protection and uninsured-underinsured motorist protection—problems which have presented considerable difficulty to the committee.

The Texas Water Development board has approved recommendations for establishing a fund supported by fees to provide for long-term monitoring and clean-up of hazardous industrial wastes.

Study of how to deal with such wastes was called for by the 1977 Legislature, with the Department of Water Resources, Coastal and Marine Council and other agencies called on to suggest solutions.

TWDB's approach, which also has approval from the Coast and Marine Council, is to provide authority for the Department of Water Resources to collect fees from industrial waste generators and disposal operators—with those fees going into a special fund to support monitoring, and, if needed, clean-up, of disposal sites.

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Business Briefs

SONNY ARNOLD, president of Sonny Arnold & Associates, has been designated a Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

Arnold has been in the real estate business for 10 years, and is a director of the Lubbock Board of Realtors. He is also a homebuilder and a marketing instructor for the National Association of Homebuilders.

The CRS designation is the most recent development in the Marketing Institute's on-going efforts to promote education and certification of real estate marketing skills.

DONALD C. MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb A. Moore Jr. of Lubbock, has been promoted to assistant vice president at Mercantile Bank in Dallas where he was employed in 1976.

A former student of Monterey High School and Texas Tech, Moore is the international department's loan officer responsible for established commodities accounts here and in Southeast Asia.

ROLAND HINKLE has been named district operations manager for the Sperry and Hutchinson Co.'s Lubbock district. In his new position, Hinkle will supervise operations in the 25 redemption centers in West Texas and New Mexico. Hinkle comes to Lubbock from Fort Worth, where he has been assistant district operations manager for the past year. He originally joined the company in 1969 as a stock clerk in Lexington, Ky. He managed a redemption center in Florida prior to coming to Fort Worth.

KATHLEEN BURCHFIELD of Lubbock celebrates her 25th service anniversary with the Sperry and Hutchinson Co. this month, according to an announcement by the firm. She joined Sperry and Hutchinson as a service hostess. She was promoted to floor supervisor in 1965 and became assistant manager at the Lubbock branch in 1967.

GERARD VAN DUIST of Andrews has completed 25 years of service with Atlantic Richfield Co. Currently a gang pusher with the firm, he was recently presented the service award by W. J. Gray at a meeting in Andrews.

He previously worked as a roustabout in the Denver City area.

'Hanging Party' Planned By Photographers

The South Plains Professional Photographers Association has scheduled a "Hanging Party" from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 14 at the A. B. Davis Party House, 42nd Street and Nashville.

The program consists of a critique of photographs by an officer and other representatives of the Texas Professional Photographers Association.

Roy Madearis, an official of the state association, will supply a portion of the print analysis, and will suggest improvements.

Portraits will be critiqued by Mike Marvins of the Texas association, and commercial photographs will be analyzed by Ed Stewart, also of the association.

The only prerequisite for participating in the noncompetitive print judging is submission of membership dues of \$15 to the South Plains Professional Photographers Association. Dues may be mailed to Ron Stubbs, Secretary-Treasurer, 1632 50th St., Lubbock, 79412, or may be paid at the meeting.

Stubbs said any size print is acceptable, with no specific finish required. The photographs which will be analyzed do not have to be presentation prints.

The photography association has scheduled its first regular meeting of the year Feb. 3-4.

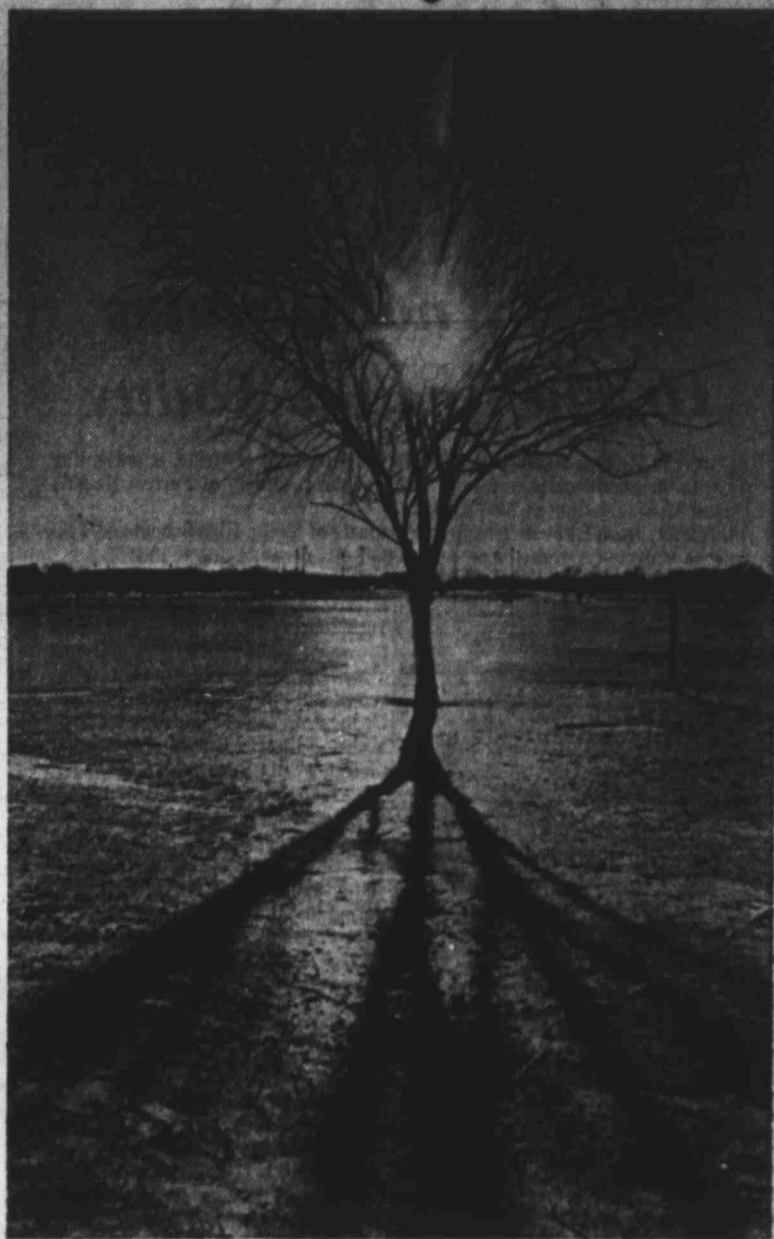
ANOTHER AWARD

LONDON (UPI) — The World Methodist Council has named Egyptian president Anwar Sadat the winner of its Annual Peace Award for his initiative in visiting Jerusalem as a means of breaking the longstanding deadlock in relations between Egypt and Israel.

Winter Spreads Icy Fingers Over City



Icicles Form On Fence In 1900 Block Of Vicksburg



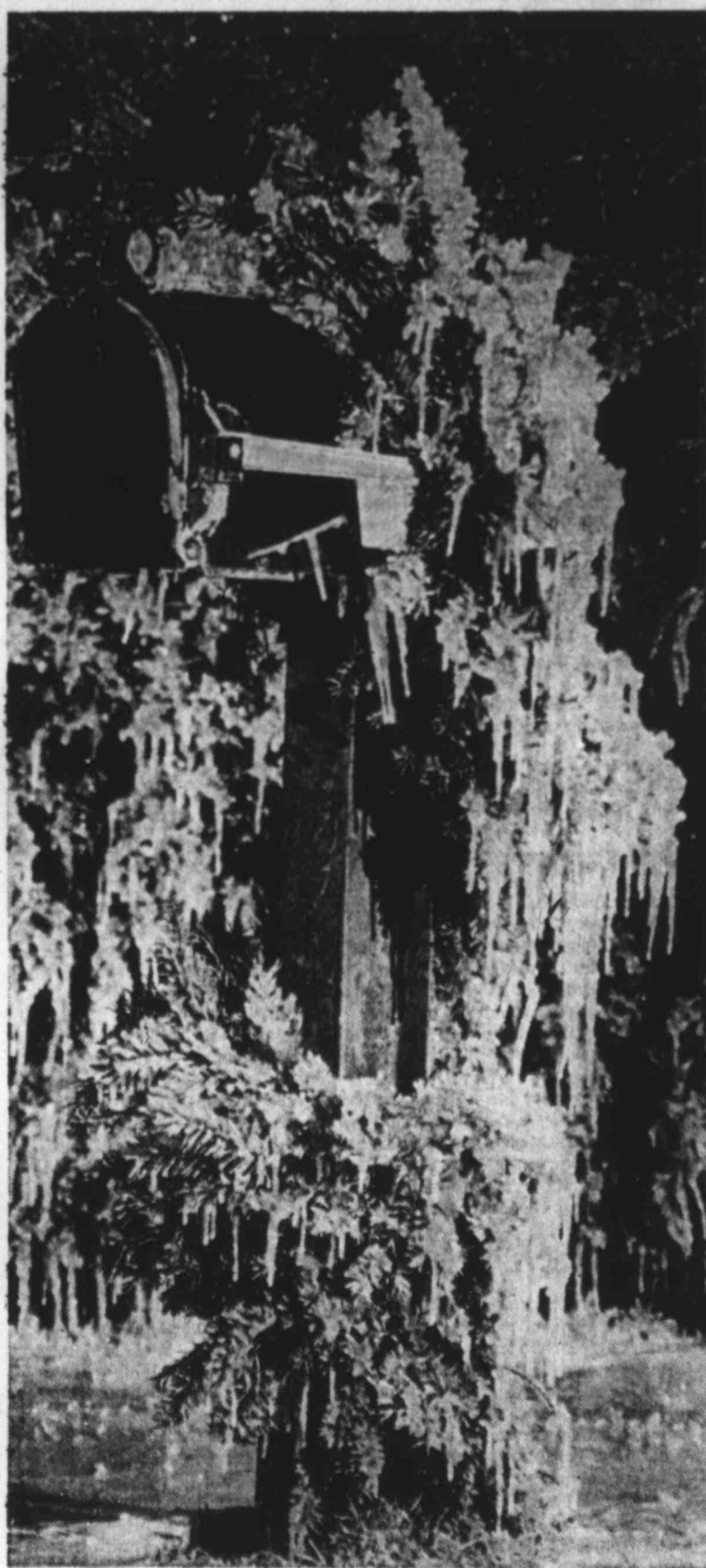
Sun Silhouettes Tree At Maxey Park



Ducks Find Maxey Park Surface Frozen Over




Burned Out Boat Along Maxey Park Shoreline



Icy Scene In 1900 Block Of Vicksburg

SPECTRUM



Staff Photographer Gary Davis captured these icy scenes earlier this week during the city's first real wintry blast of the season. Pictures were taken at Maxey Park and in the 1900 block of Vicksburg.

Photos By
GARY DAVIS
A-J Staff Photographer

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Helicopters Bring One-Upmanship To French Riviera

BY NAT GIBSON
ST. TROVEZ, France (UPI)—One-upmanship in this picturesque fishing village on France's south coast is having a yacht with a helicopter on deck.
 Plain old 30-foot speedboats, hanging on davits as dinghies, are a dime a dozen.
 But a helicopter is special. So is the \$1,300 fine one American film maker happily pays each summer to ignore the law against using his yacht as a floating helicopter pad.
 Mooring itself is not cheap. The coveted site in front of the red-canopied cafe Sennequier costs about \$100 daily in tips plus the \$500 weekly rental fee.
 By most standards that might seem like a lot to pay. But not by the summer denizens who cluster in the Riviera's topless mecca. Being "seen" is one of

the town's main attractions. And the price can be high.
 At the best hotel, a nightly stay with meals can run to \$500 for a couple while forking out \$10 for a soft drink or highball is considered normal in the fashionable discotheques.
 The centerpiece of the village is the tiny inner harbor lined with a variety of fabulous craft ranging from red-sailed Chinese junks to 150-foot South Seas schooners on one side and outdoor restaurants on the other. In between is a nightly promenade of well-kept women in outrageous fashions vying for attention with the champagne parties on the yachts.
 For added spice, the harbor boasts a sidewalk art gallery, fire eaters, strolling musicians, Chinese mime dancers and the occasional swaying starlet dressed in a see-through fringe dress and not much

else. The entertainers generally are well paid for their efforts. One young Englishman sitting on the waterfront tuning his guitar kept being interrupted by people trying to give him money.
 "It was really funny," he said. "They thought I was playing some kind of weird Indian music. I earned more tuning than I did when I was playing."
 The daytime attractions of St. Tropez — the beaches — are equally eye-opening. Women wearing the tops to their bikinis are more unusual than those without them on Bouillabaisse beach, while at more distant Liberty beach even bikini bottoms have become passe.
 St. Tropez itself caters to the wealthy. But the surrounding countryside has been virtually taken over by campers whose vans and tents scar the landscape and generate massive traffic jams.

OPEN DAILY 9-9



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 Our sales associates are to have every advertisement item to check on our shelves. If an advertisement item is not available for purchase due to a stock shortage, we will make every effort to obtain it for you. If we are unable to do so, we will refund the purchase price of the item. Our policy is to have every advertisement item available for purchase. Our policy is to have every advertisement item available for purchase.

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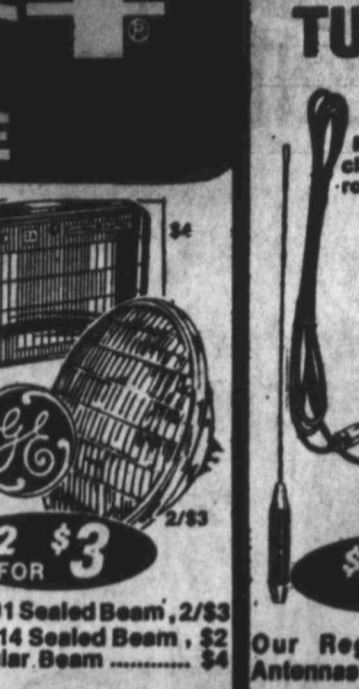
Our Reg. 11.96 - 13.96 Fashion Jeans 9.50



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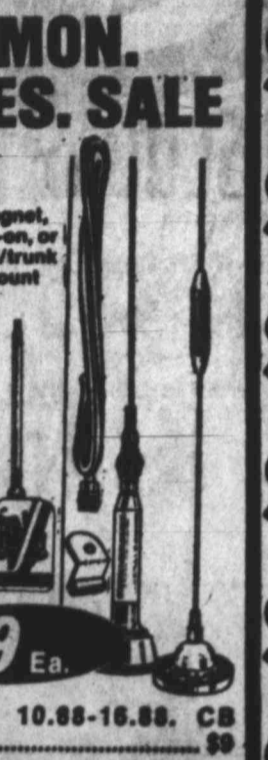
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Our 2.64, 6' Vinyl Shower Curtain, Embossed, Solid Colors \$2 Matching Vinyl Window Curtain \$2



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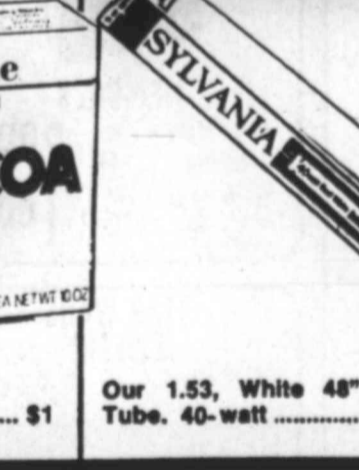
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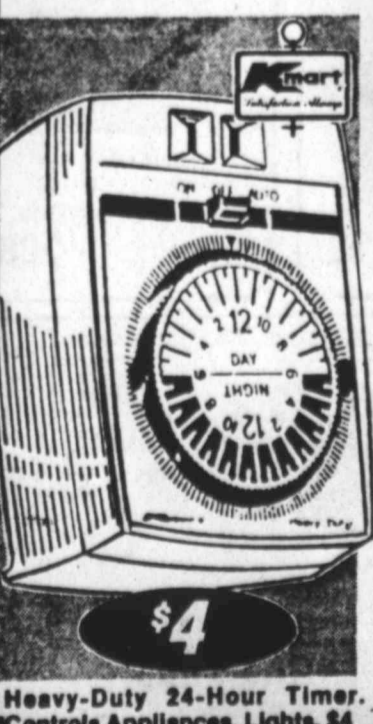
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Merchants Plagued By Check Problem

By SGT. SIDNEY LYLE
Odessa Police Department
Why all the fuss about checks? Why is it so difficult trying to cash one? Is there a reason for all the hassle? The answer is partly found in statistics. Banks return on the average, \$20,000 in "bad" checks each day per 10,000 population.
In other words, if your community has a population of ten thousand people, then

your local banks will return \$20,000 in non-negotiable checks each day of the week. That represents a sizable shrinkage which the merchant must make up either in a change in merchandising or an increase in the cost to the customer.
Certainly not all the twenty thousand dollars per day is uncollectable. In fact, bankers tell me that about 80 percent of the checks are returned because of a

bookkeeping error on the part of the person or firm writing the check.

The document was either drawn on the wrong account, or signed by an unauthorized person in the firm, improperly filled out, etc., the other 20 percent represent the real problem. It is comprised of both the intended thief and the "social thief."

The latter is the most frequent of the

two and is the most troublesome because of the repetitiveness of the offense. They will write a check knowing there is not sufficient money in the bank to cover it. They rationalize that they can beat the check to the bank or if not, the merchant will understand the slight "oversight." In effect, all returned checks regardless of who makes the error is a financial loss to the holder of the check.

Eff

By WILL BUTTE, Mo household wo sounds more in away: magneto Better known world element cians, Russian crisis.
MHD is an extal process slow ration as a me more clout to the production Such a futu Montana con U.S. Sen. Mike ambassador to At the federa gy and MHD R scientists are MHD to doubl cal generation larly coal, wh neath these r plains.
Experts belie erator could tu of coal's eny tional steam ge plants operati percent of the MHD experts

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Efficient Coal Use Researched

By WILLIAM HANSON

BUTTE, Mont. (UPI) — There's a household word around Butte that sounds more in tune with a galaxy far, far away: magnetohydrodynamics.

Better known simply as MHD, its real-world elements include American politicians, Russian scientists and the energy crisis.

MHD is an exciting, exotic, experimental process slowly gaining practical application as a means of dramatically adding more clout to the coal that is burned in the production of electricity.

Such a futuristic development has a Montana connection welded by former U.S. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., now ambassador to Japan.

At the federally-funded Montana Energy and MHD Research Institute in Butte, scientists are high on the promise of MHD to double the efficiency of electrical generation from fossil fuels, particularly coal, which lie in abundance beneath these northern mountains and plains.

Experts believe a successful MHD generator could turn as much as 60 percent of coal's energy into electricity. Traditional steam generators in the best power plants operating today use only about 40 percent of the fuel's energy.

MHD experts point to a further advance in their pet process: it burns far cleaner than conventional coal-fired electric generating plants.

The simplest explanation for the MHD process is "a coal-fired rocket in a box surrounded by a magnet," says Jerry Plunkett, director of the institute.

Even that simplification probably is not meaningful, Plunkett recognizes, for a public mostly lacking a grasp of the basic principles of electricity.

MHD principles will be tested within a year or two in a \$35 million Component Development and Integration Facility under construction south of Butte.

Plans also call for construction of a large demonstration MHD plant to generate commercial quantities of electricity at a still-undetermined site that has created a scramble for designation among chambers of commerce and city officials throughout the state.

MHD research nationwide this year exists on a total federal appropriation of \$80 million.

Another important technical aspect of the MHD process is the fact it generates electricity without the rotating metal armature of a conventional generator, thus achieving one of the real beauties of technology — no moving parts.

The MHD principle relies on extremely hot, partially ionized gases flowing through a duct lined with electrodes and surrounded by coils producing a magnetic field. Expanding gas, passing through the magnetic field, generates the electric current.

One facet of environmental compatibility in an MHD generator is a finding that its stack gases will have only 5 per cent of the sulfur oxide content currently allowed under standards of the Environmental Protection Agency. Scientists also project substantial reductions in the concentrations of nitrogen oxide and particulate emissions from MHD plants compared with existing coal-fired plants.

Further, there's no heavy demand for water in an MHD generator; nor is there a problem with thermal pollution despite its operation at incredibly high temperatures of around 5,000 degrees Celsius. What about the Russians?

They've been into MHD on a far larger scale and 15 years ahead of the Americans, say scientists, although an agreement exists whereby the Soviet program obtains parts and expertise from the United States in exchange for full sharing of test results.

Recently, the Russians installed an American-made superconducting magnet, the largest ever made, at an MHD power plant on the outskirts of Moscow. Russian and American experts have conferred several times in Montana on U.S. developments in the field.

There's no U.S. intention to duplicate the size of the latest MHD facility in the Soviet Union, Plunkett says. That's a 300-megawatt thermal plant that may be larger than necessary.

DENVER TOURNEY

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Denver will host his second annual pro-am ski tournament at Heavenly Valley, the ski resort straddling nine peaks on the California-Nevada border, for ABC-TV "Wide World of Sports. Among the star skiers teaming with professionals will be Steve Martin, Chevy Chase, Cheryl Tiegs, Donny and Marie Osmond, John Davidson and Karen and Richard Carpenter.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Jan. 7, the 7th, day of 1979 with 358 to follow.

The moon is moving from the first quarter toward a full moon.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Millard Fillmore, 13th president of the United States, was born Jan. 7, 1800.

On this day in history:

In 1789, George Washington was elected as the first president of the United States.

In 1927, regular trans-Atlantic telephone service began between New York and London.

In 1972, President Nixon announced his intention to run for a second term. He overwhelmingly defeated Democratic Sen. George McGovern that November.

In 1973, a sniper was shot and killed on the roof of a New Orleans hotel after he had killed seven people and wounded 14.

A thought for the day: French novelist Andre Maurois said, "There are certain persons for whom pure truth is poison."



SUNDAY DOOR BUSTER SPECIALS

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 6 VOLT #941 LANTERN BATTERY REG. 2.19 1.39	 DAWN DISHWASHING DET. 32 OZ. REG. 1.49 1.02	 TEXSUN PINK GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 46 OZ. REG. .63 49c		
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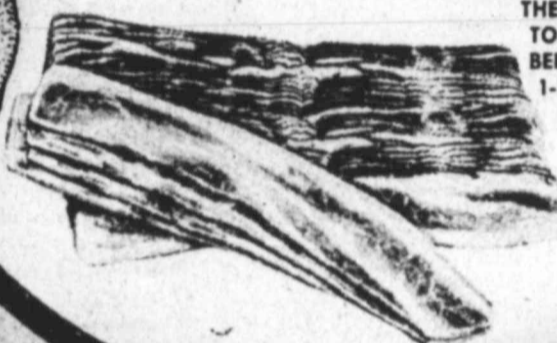
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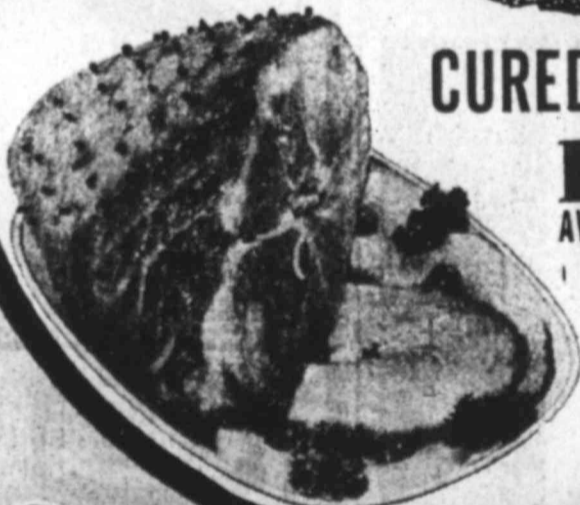
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