

Coal Studied As Alternate Fuel For LP&L Plants

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Soviet Scientist Scoffs At Saucer Reports

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Tech Bows To Owls 62-56 For First SWC Loss

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"
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The 'Duke' Shows Grit

Wayne Resilient, Gets Substitute Stomach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood box office king John Wayne sat up once and stood up once the day after doctors removed his stomach after finding cancer during a gall bladder operation, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

"He's a hard-driving kind of person," said hospital administrator Bernard Strohm. "He wants to move around, but that will take time."

"His vital signs are absolutely stable. His general progress is as expected — right on target," Strohm told reporters Saturday afternoon in the second briefing of the day.

Doctors fashioned a substitute stomach out of a portion of the 71-year-old actor's intestines, and Strohm said the new stomach should work just fine.

"For what he's gone through, he's in remarkably good shape and good spirits," Strohm said. "He wants to do things."

The tall, lumbering actor, who won an Oscar in 1969 for his

performance in "True Grit," underwent surgery Friday for a gall bladder ailment, but surgeons removed his stomach in a nine-hour operation when a malignant tumor was discovered.

Wayne spoke with his three sons and four daughters after emerging from surgery Friday, and again Saturday morning, Strohm said. A family member said Wayne's children were "very encouraged" by their father's reaction to the unexpectedly grueling operation.

"He's remarkable. He was alert so early," said Strohm. "He's weak, of course."

Strohm said Wayne would remain under intensive care for at least four days and would be hospitalized for a minimum of two weeks. The actor is "awake and alert," he said.

Strohm said Wayne's new stomach should not affect his life expectancy. He said Wayne's cancer had been confined to the stomach and that his doctors "are very optimistic" about the success of the surgery.

"I'm sure Mr. Wayne feels very fortunate," Strohm said. "I'm sure Mr. Wayne must have had some concern."

The operation was Wayne's second major surgery within a

See WAYNE Page 10.



Bernard Strohm

Women Rip Carter, Resign From Panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half of the 40-member White House advisory committee on women resigned Saturday in protest over President Carter's firing of former Rep. Bella Abzug as the group's co-leader.

Mrs. Abzug and 20 other panelists charged that she was being made "a scapegoat in an effort to suppress our independence" as an advisory committee.

They said her ouster late Friday stemmed primarily from the committee's strong criticism of Carter's anti-inflation program and its release of a statement critical of the president in advance of his meeting with Carter at the White House.

"This is the sin committed by this committee. This is the sin committed by the chair of this committee," Mrs. Abzug, the outspoken, longtime feminist leader declared at a news conference here.

The committee had claimed in its statement that the wage and price policy will

be particularly harmful to women because many women already are at the bottom of the economic ladder.

After the resignations Saturday, the White House issued a statement urging the panel's members to "continue to serve" and to work with Carter because he considers them "individuals for whom he has great respect ... and confidence."

Although not referring to Mrs. Abzug by name, the White House statement said that Carter believes new leadership on the panel is necessary to create "a harmonious working relationship" between it and the administration.

Mrs. Abzug was informed of her dismissal at a meeting late Friday with presidential advisers Hamilton Jordan and Robert Lipshutz. The word came only a matter of moments after Mrs. Abzug had told reporters she felt the committee's hour-long meeting with Carter had gone well.

At the news conference Saturday, Mrs. Abzug and more than half a dozen other committee members protested her ouster, but stopped short of saying the controversy might seriously affect Carter's expected re-election bid in 1980.

"If he gives his all for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment, it's going to be very difficult not to be for him," one resigning committee member said. She asked not to be identified publicly.

Co-chairwoman Carmen Delgado Vostate.



Mrs. Abzug

Slight Warmup Due Today As Numbing Cold Front Passes

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

BONE-CHILLING winds blasting out of the northwest in 35 mph gusts plummeted the wind chill index to below zero in much of northern Texas Saturday

night, but today is expected to bring a slow warming trend and diminishing winds through Wednesday.

Skies will be generally fair today, with temperatures in the mid-30s and winds decreasing to 5 to 10 mph. No rain or snow is expected today or Monday. Increasing cloudiness is forecast Monday, along with mercury readings in the 40s.

Temperature readings in Lubbock and vicinity will be in the low 20s tonight.

Idalou and Roosevelt firemen battled that bitter wind-chill factor eight miles northeast of Lubbock Saturday afternoon as they watched the Paul Marshall home go up in flames. Water from fire hoses froze as soon as it hit the house. The family reportedly was in Idalou shopping when the fire erupted.

Snow-packed, icy roads in the Panhan-

die Saturday night caused hazardous driving conditions. The snowstorm which passed over the Panhandle Saturday morning left nearly an inch of snow at Amarillo.

Strong northerly winds caused drifts of three to five feet in the Perryton and Spearman areas.

The cold front dipped from a low pressure center over the lower Ohio Valley and extended through Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas, becoming a stationary front from near the Big Bend region north through central New Mexico.

Near blizzard condition over much of Oklahoma Saturday prompted a travel advisory for the northeastern third of the state.

day to Mrs. Flores, 45, was an easy birth, almost routine for mother and doctors at Slaton's Mercy Hospital.

"I started having some pains at seven and the baby came along at eight. It's funny, but the babies always come so soon, I feel like I don't have anything left."

She entered the hospital Tuesday for baby Isabel's birth, but 16 years ago she barely beat a baby to the hospital.

"I had tired out hoeing in the yard and I got tired around 10 a.m. My husband told me I shouldn't be out, but I said I felt better if I was doing something."

"By the time Tony and the kids came in for lunch, I was having pains, and we just barely got from Ralls to Lubbock before the baby came. We went right through the lobby and Susie was born about 1 p.m.," Mrs. Flores said.

She and her husband, Antonio B., were married 28 years ago, after a three-month courtship. They met at a radio station where Tony worked and "just fell in love and decided to get married," Mrs. Flores was 17.

"I guess we've stayed together so long because we love each other. That's the only reason I can think of, I don't understand why some of the kids today can't stay married. I always tell my girls to find a good man like I did," Mrs. Flores said.

The Flores family has 13 girls and seven boys, although only 11 children now live at home. Mrs. Flores said the boys jokingly tell her "to leave it at the hospital if it's a girl" each time she has another child.

Tony, 27, is the oldest Flores offspring

See RALLS WOMAN Page 10

'Never Again,' Robbins Avers

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

IN SEPTEMBER, 1976, television newsman Joe Robbins had an idea for an assignment on politics.

"I wanted to do a story on the bungling of the Republican party in Lubbock County. Here they were, a month before the general election, and the GOP leadership seemed to be throwing away a sure thing," he said.

It certainly looked that way. The state had just divided Lubbock into two legislative districts. Racial minorities had the edge in the city's eastside district, and political minorities — Republicans — had the edge on the west side.

The reason the GOP appeared so inept was that the party had trouble keeping a westside candidate for the Texas House of Representatives.



Joe Robbins

The first candidate, who ran unopposed in the Republican primary, moved 1,000 miles from Lubbock. His GOP-picked replacement then was disqualified for having voted in the Democratic primary. The search for a Republican nominee, Robbins recalls, was a "comedy of errors."

But instead of doing a story, Robbins became one. And to some retrospective Republicans, his involvement serves to confirm the validity of Robbins's proposed news peg on GOP bungling.

It happened so fast: GOP leaders asked Robbins to be their District 75-A nominee. Robbins said no because of job conflicts. His boss said something could be worked out. Robbins told the GOP he'd think about it. And the next day, before Robbins had given an official yes, the Republican party announced him as its candidate.

Almost as quickly, Robbins fell from grace with the county's GOP executive committee.

When Bob Dole stopped here to campaign for the GOP's Ford-Dole presidential ticket, Robbins chastized the com-

See ROBBINS Page 10



TRACTORS, HOOD — Area farmers head for Big Spring behind police escort. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

South Plains Farmers Set Tractor Wheels Rolling On Parity Trail

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

"THE TRACTORS ARE COMING," a bumper sticker prophecy decorating the cars and trucks of many American Agriculture Movement supporters, began to come true Saturday morning as a contingent of South Plains farmers set out on its leg of the AAM's national tractorcade to Washington.

Reminiscent of an Old West trail drive, wagonmaster Marvin Meek of Hale Center gathered his charges, about 45 to 50 tractors and an equal number of cars, pickups and mobile homes carrying supporters and supplies, at 9 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The tractors in the string, which stretched nearly two miles down the road, represented farmers of all magnitudes. Some gleamed as if they just had been driven off a showroom floor; others reflected years of work and looked as if they might not make it past the city limits.

All got underway though, despite subfreezing temperatures and a wind chill factor of minus 22 degrees.

The caravan, escorted by Lubbock police, wasn't exactly a Fourth of July parade as it circled The Avalanche-Journal before turning south on Avenue Q and moving out the Tahoka Highway.

Rather, it was what American Ag leaders called a "very successful beginning" to the farmers' journey to the nation's capital, a 20-day pilgrimage in support of parity prices for farm products.

The pass by the newspaper office was "just to pay our respects," an American Ag spokesman said, referring to an incident in December, 1977, when the farmers encircled the paper in a show of dissatisfaction over an editorial.

The first day's destination was Big Spring, some 107 miles and seven hours on a tractor away. Tractors from cities between Lubbock and Big Spring were expected to connect with the main group in Tahoka, Lamesa and other designated sites, but Meek refused to speculate on their number, saying only, "We'll have an ample number of tractors by the time we get to Washington."

Of the South Plains group, Meek said, "For us, the emotional part of the strikes and the tractorcade is over. It's time to get down to business."

"We have some events and rallies scheduled along the way to show our support, but we've been working on this far longer than we could possibly go on emotion. We've been planning this ever since we got home last year."

The Lubbock contingent is expected to roll into Abilene late today. The national tractorcade officially begins Monday as farmers from Montana to Georgia depart their respective home bases, all hoping to converge on Washington Feb. 2.

American Ag's national wagonmaster, Gerald McCathern of Hereford, will leave from Amarillo Monday with a group of farmers from the Texas Panhandle, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

1978's Cotton Harvest Nearing Windup; 1979 Prospects Good

By DUANE HOWELL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

PROLONGED harvesting of a 1978 High Plains cotton crop now estimated at almost 2.1 million bales, well above earlier private forecasts, is nearing a frustrated close after having been stalled for protracted periods by damp, cold conditions.

A substantial amount of cotton remains to be ginned, however, and a surge of activity is expected this week if favorable weather prevails.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture last week estimated production in its two High Plains crop reporting districts of 1-North and 1-South at 2,025,000 bales, up from the December projection of 1,875,000.

An adjustment to reconcile geographic differences puts production in the 25-county Lubbock area at 2,073,200 bales, down from the previous year's record output of 3,215,400 bales but up from the crop of two years ago of 1,986,500 bales.

The 1978 crop, plagued by a shortage of subsoil moisture and by drought during the growing season, at average prices so far this marketing year would be expected to pump approximately \$646,838,400 into the region's economy in terms of the gross value of the lint and seed at the farm level.

This is down almost \$179 million from the previous year's crop, which had a gross value of about \$825,700,000.

Higher prices for the 1978 crop have not been enough to offset the lower production.

Prices to High Plains farmers this marketing year have averaged about 55 cents per pound for the lint, up from 47.5 cents in 1977, and about \$120 per ton for seed, up from \$72 the previous year.

Preliminary prospects are pointing toward subsoil moisture conditions at planting time this year being "definitely better" than those of a year earlier, said Ken Wigner, agricultural meteorologist here with the National Weather Service.

Subsoil moisture going into a crop season is a fairly good early barometer of prospective yields, especially under dryland conditions.

Wigner is about halfway through an areawide soil moisture survey, having concentrated so far primarily north of a line from Muleshoe to Snyder.

His readings show an average deficit in the top five feet of soil of 3.1 inches, compared with 5.9 inches last year and a six-

year average of 3.9 inches. (The deficit is the amount of moisture needed to rewet the soil profile.)

Subsoil moisture prospects at this point "are looking pretty good," Wigner said, but pointed out he has not yet surveyed the big dryland producing area in the southern Plains.

Farmers in the 25-county area in 1978 planted a record high of 4,028,958 acres to cotton, up from 3,749,600 acres in 1977.

See NON-RECORD Page 10

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

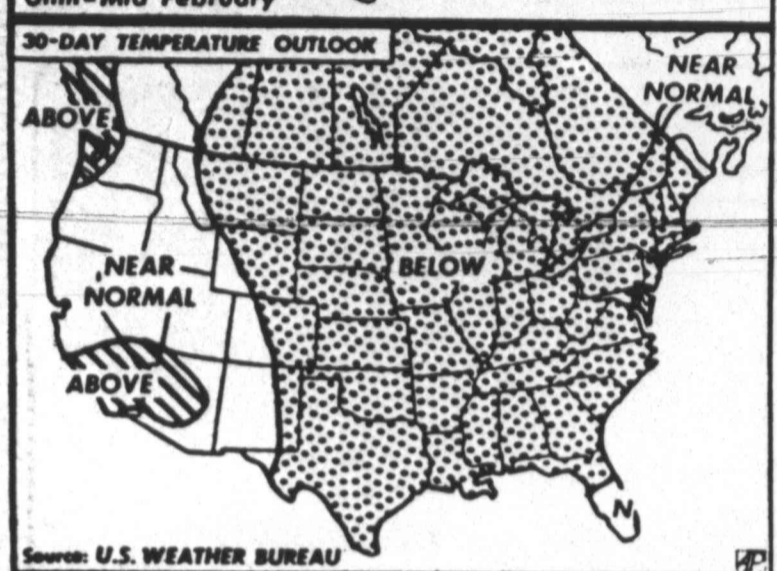
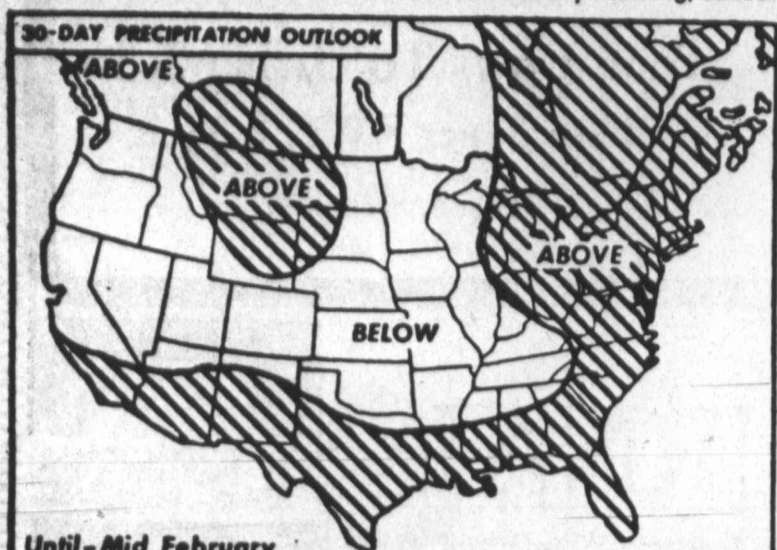
FAIR, with temperature warming to mid 30s today, 40s Monday. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

O God, may my love for Thee grow to motivate my worship. In Jesus' name, Amen. — A Reader.

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Board Rejects Coach's Claim

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The State Board of Education Saturday rejected Big Spring Independent School District basketball coach James Griffin's claim that he was denied

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a new contract for racial reasons.
 Griffin, a black whose contract expired in May 1977, appealed the district's decision not to rehire him to State Commissioner of Education M.L. Brockette.
 In a Nov. 24 order, Brockette found Griffin's teaching and coaching abilities had not been questioned and that he had been the victim of racial discrimination.
 Brockette's ruling quoted Athletic Director Don Robbins as telling Griffin he "didn't feel Big Spring was ready for a black head coach" and commenting to one student, "You have to be a nigger and 9-feet-5 in order to play basketball."
 Saturday's board action replaced the commissioner's order with a ruling prepared by the Big Spring Independent School District that stated Griffin was denied a new contract largely because of an unfavorable academic report made by an assistant principal.
 The new order states "the nonrenewal of the contract was not the result of impermissible racial discrimination on the part of the Big Spring Independent School District."
 In other action, the board reaffirmed a policy prohibiting professional teacher associations from having meetings during in-service training days.

Peace Award To Carter Marks King's Birthday

ATLANTA (UPI) — President Carter returns to his home state today to accept a peace award at an observance marking the 50th birthday of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
 Coretta Scott King, the slain Nobel Prize winner's wife, was to address the observance conference later Saturday on "fulfilling the dream" of her late husband's non-violent civil rights movement.
 The president, his wife, Rosalynn, and daughter, Amy, are scheduled to arrive at Dobbins Air Force Base in nearby Marietta shortly before noon Sunday. Carter will address the conference at 2:20 p.m., and return immediately thereafter to Washington.

Clements Prepares For Inaugural Day

AUSTIN (UPI) — Thousands of Texas will jam the Capitol Tuesday to see William Perry Clements Jr. sworn in as Texas' 42nd governor and first Republican chief executive in more than 100 years.
 Ecstatic Republicans will begin celebrating a day ahead of time with a \$125-a-person victory reception and \$25-a-plate dinner Monday billed as a "Texas Heritage Festival."
 The festivities will bring together at least two Republican presidential aspirants — former UN Ambassador George Bush and ex-Gov. John Connally, who switched to the GOP after serving as President Nixon's Treasury Secretary.
 Democrats, hardly aglow at losing the state's top post to the GOP, will gather for a "rump victory party" hosted by Lt. Gov. William P. Hobby Jr.
 Hobby, 46, will be sworn in for his fourth term in the same ceremonies where Clements, 61, will be inaugurated at noon Tuesday on the south steps of the Capitol.
 Chief Justice Joe R. Greenhill will administer oaths to both men using a sheepskin-bound Bible that dates back to the days when Texas was a Republic.

The Dallas oil drilling contractor who wrote a new chapter in Texas history books with his Nov. 7 victory will alter the traditional inauguration custom somewhat to have his wife, Rita, hold the worn Bible.
 The Clements and his family will go to the Governor's Mansion for lunch after the ceremony — the out-going governor traditionally leaves a meal prepared for his successor.
 Gov. Dolph Briscoe's press secretary said he is expected to leave the Capitol before the inauguration and depart for a European vacation.
 Barbecue will be served in the Capitol for the public.
 Clements and Hobby and their wives are scheduled to ride at the head of an inaugural parade up Congress Avenue at 2:30 p.m. and make a round of joint appearances at an ice cream party for children on the Capitol grounds at 4:30 p.m., a special symphony performance at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library 5 p.m. and five separate inaugural dances between 7:30 and midnight.
 The parade will feature a live elephant and donkey walking side-by-side in what Clements' aides described as a symbolic representation of the new relationship between the Republican and Democratic parties in Texas.
 Sixteen bands, a dozen floats depicting "The Greatness of Texas" and the Anahauer Busch Clydesdales horses also will parade.
 The ice cream party and symphony are free, and there is no admission charge for one of the dances — a "Sounds of Texas Celebration" featuring country and western music and an oompah band at the Austin Coliseum.
 Tickets to the "All Texas Ball" at Mu-

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today with the high in the mid 30s and the low in the lower 20s. Winds southerly at 5 to 10 mph.

1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	22
2 a.m.	21	2 p.m.	25
3 a.m.	23	3 p.m.	26
4 a.m.	21	4 p.m.	27
5 a.m.	18	5 p.m.	26
6 a.m.	17	6 p.m.	24
7 a.m.	14	7 p.m.	21
8 a.m.	15	8 p.m.	20
9 a.m.	15	9 p.m.	19
10 a.m.	16	10 p.m.	18
11 a.m.	19	11 p.m.	17
Noon	20	Midnight	16
Maximum 36; Minimum 15.			
Maximum a year ago today 50; Minimum a year ago today 17.			
Sun rises today 7:52 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:01 p.m.			
Maximum humidity 89%; Minimum humidity 48%; Humidity at midnight 64%.			

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	30	21	Denver	.05	28	-5
Albuquerque	.01	43	30	El Paso	-	53	42
Amarillo	.08	13	7	Houston	-	54	37
Hobby	-	35	19	Oklahoma City	.02	17	10
Dallas	-	45	26	W. Falls	-	25	17

WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are forecast today for parts of northern New England and parts of New York and Pennsylvania. Snow is due for areas around the Great Lakes and the Northwest. Showers are expected for a broad area of the west coast. (AP Laserphoto)

Southwest Airlines Sets Expanded Flight Routes
 Southwest Airlines will begin flying into Beaumont-Port Arthur March 5. The start-up date is about two months ahead of the date originally planned, according to a Southwest spokesman.
 The airline will fly four nonstop round-trip flights between Jefferson County airport and Love Field in Dallas, the spokesman said. Fares will range from \$28 for flights at peak times during the week to \$18 for off-time flights.

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Fuel Use Decision Could Extend LP&L Status

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Texas Railroad Commission could "buy some time" for city-owned Lubbock Power and Light if it rescinds an ordered 25 percent cutback in the industrial use of natural gas as it is contemplating, the chairman of the city Electric Utilities Board says.

Board chairman George Meenaghan said the commission's contemplated rescission of "Docket 600," which has forced many of the state's electric companies to convert from natural gas to coal in electric generating plants, would help LP&L, but only temporarily.

"All it's doing is buying time — that's all we get out of it," he said. "We've got to come up with an alternative fuel source for LP&L or an alternative method of operation," he said, which might include purchasing power from competing Southwestern Public Service.

But in the interim, Meenaghan said, gas is available to fuel LP&L's generators. "If we're willing to pay the additional price for the gas, the gas is there. There's plenty of gas in Texas to purchase," he said.

But, Meenaghan notes, "natural gas is a depletable resource which is going to run out."

As a result, LP&L needs to "make a plan to find an undepletable fuel source."

That might include a coal plant, at first thought unfeasible for an electric company as small as LP&L. However, Meenaghan said, smaller coal plants now are being constructed.

"I don't think coal is out," he said. City officials also are investigating the use of municipal solid waste as a secondary fuel.

That might allow LP&L to handle additional needs for electricity "between now and 1990," Meenaghan said. "That's 11 years, and by then solar or nuclear energy may be very economical," he said.

A Federal Power Commission report predicted LP&L would need additional generating capacity by 1984 if Lubbock's growth rate follows the FPC forecast.

However, Meenaghan said, the growth rate has been less than predicted the past two years. Southwestern Public Service, which already has two coal-fired plants in operation and three others under construction will not be affected by any rescission of Docket 600, division manager Roy Holmes said.

The utility will "go ahead with plans to convert as fast as we can to coal," regardless of the Railroad Commission's decision, he said.

Holmes acknowledged Docket 600 was a factor when SPS decided to convert to

coal, but the "availability of the resource (coal)" was the primary reason for the conversion.

Also, coal is a cheaper fuel, Holmes said, although he admitted coal plants are a "great deal more expensive" to construct.

The three-member Railroad Commission will consider rescission of Docket 600 at its Monday conference meeting. If the members accept a proposal by the Gas Utilities Division and the Office of Special Counsel to rescind or revise Docket 600, the proposal would be published in the Texas Register to solicit comment.

Former commission chairman Mack Wallace said he favored some change in Docket 600 because of conflicting federal energy policies.

In December, 1975, the commission ordered cutbacks of 15 percent by 1981 in the use of natural gas as a boiler fuel in industrial plants, and an overall reduction of 25 percent by 1985.

Currently the order applies to boilers that consume three million cubic feet or more per day of natural gas.

By 1985, the order could result in approximately 585 billion cubic feet of gas

being released for other, more efficient uses, according to commission estimates.

Commissioner Wallace said the Docket 600 order remains "sound policy" for Texas and the nation. "Unfortunately neither other states or the federal bureaucracy responded with a similar effective program," he said.

With the 1978 passage of the Powerplant and Industrial Fuel Use Act, "Congress has completely preempted the commission's Docket 600 policy, except to the extent that the commission may impose more severe restrictions on the use of natural gas," Wallace said.

That legislation mandates the conversion to coal by a phaseout of natural gas by existing large boilers and industries by 1990 and prohibits the construction of new power plants fueled only by natural gas.

Meanwhile, Wallace said, the Interstate Commerce Commission seems bent on using "coal as the commodity to financially rehabilitate the railroads at the expense of Texas utilities and their electric consumers that are paying the price for fuel conversion" by granting "dramatic increases in rail transportation rates for western coal delivered within Texas."

Wallace said it was "most evident the ICC intends to grant substantially all the future coal rate increases requested by the railroads," despite vigorous opposi-

tion by affected utilities and the State of Texas.

The federal Clean Air Act "all but forecloses continued industrial expansion and overall economic growth along the Texas Gulf Coast," Wallace said. "Effective conversion to coal appears to be prohibited, although mandated by the coal conversion bill," he said.

Wallace also cited the urging by U.S. Secretary of Energy James Schlesinger to increase the use of natural gas temporarily "to eliminate the so-called temporary surplus."

Those "conflicting policies," Wallace said, "are some of the many pressures that dictate perhaps a new policy course for the commission."

surplus. Those "conflicting policies," Wallace said, "are some of the many pressures that dictate perhaps a new policy course for the commission."



JANUARY CLEARANCE

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With S/R/F/SWR meter and calculator plus SWR alert lamp.
Sale ends January 31

Voting District Suit Resumes On Monday

Lubbock State Rep. Froy Salinas will be the lead-off witness at 9 a.m. Monday when the trial to determine how city council members should be elected resumes.

More than 20 witnesses testified for the plaintiffs during one week of testimony in December in U.S. District Court here, and nearly 20 additional witnesses are expected to take the stand this week.

Plaintiffs in the class-action suit, brought on behalf of all blacks and Mexican-Americans in Lubbock, are seeking single-member district council elections to replace the current at-large elections.

Plaintiffs' attorneys predict they will conclude their portion of the case on Wednesday, then the city attorneys are expected to take an additional week and a half to present their side.

Witnesses scheduled to testify this week for the plaintiffs besides Salinas include Jose Ramirez, Lubbock School Board member; George Scott, assistant director of student life at Texas Tech University; and Maria Mercado, an unsuccessful candidate for city council in 1978.

Representatives of the Avalanche-Journal are expected to testify on advertising expenses for city council candidates, and the plaintiffs' case will conclude with testimony from their expert witness, Dr. Charles Johnson of Texas A & M.

Johnson studied voting patterns in Lubbock and has formulated specific re-districting plans for the city which, he is expected to testify, would provide more minority representation on the city council.

Plaintiffs' attorneys are attempting to prove at-large council elections do not provide equal access to the electoral process for all Lubbockites and Lubbock's city government has been unresponsive to minority needs.

Attorneys representing the city are expected to show the distribution of city services and the city dollars spent in Lubbock minority neighborhoods.

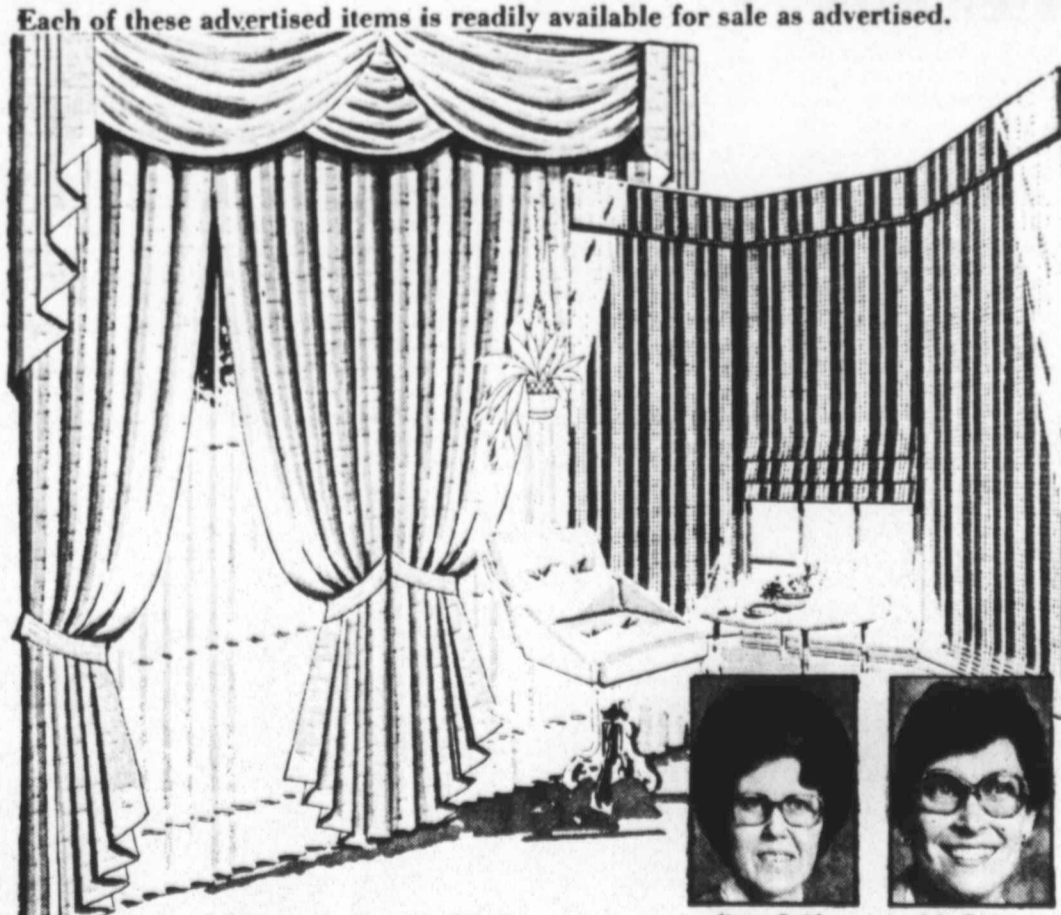
Shot In Nightclub Kills 18-Year-Old

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — An Auburn University student was shot to death at a local night club when a pistol held by another student discharged, police Cpt. John Hartford said Saturday.

The detective chief identified the dead student as 18-year-old Brenda J. Huffman of Baltimore.

Hartford said Miss Huffman was dead on arrival at Lee County Hospital. He said the shooting occurred late Friday night at the Casino night club.

According to Hartford, the bullet that struck Miss Huffman was fired from a .22-caliber pistol held by another Auburn University student whom he identified as Beverly Gail Blackwell.



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BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 14, 1979

PHYSICAL
Criticals: 5, 16, 28, 39, 51, 62, 74 — One thing at a time
Highs: 6-15, 29-38, 52-61, 75 — A burst of energy today
Lows: 1-4, 17-27, 40-50, 63-73 — Enervating day

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 — Beware today, slow up
Highs: 2-14, 30-42, 56-70 — Good for meeting people
Lows: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 — The blues prevail

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 6, 23, 39, 56, 72, 89 — Critical judgment off
Highs: 1-5, 24-38, 57-71, 90-95 — Judgment solid
Lows: 7-22, 40-55, 73-88 — Difficult to study

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	18	15	A5	0	4	A1	13	27	A19	25	16
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A21	14	29	B16	26	18
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18	15	31	A14	0	21
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15	16	0	A11	1	23
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13	18	3	A8	2	25
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10	19	5	B5	3	27
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7	20	7	A3	5	30
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

1940-49			1950-59			1960-69			1970-79			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8	5	15	A4	18	5
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6	7	18	A1	19	7
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3	8	20	B21	20	9
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0	9	22	A19	22	12
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20	10	24	A16	23	14
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18	12	27	A13	24	16
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15	13	29	B10	25	18
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12	14	31	A8	27	21
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9	15	0	A5	0	23
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7	17	3			

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 3 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.			Feb.			March			April			May			June			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	0	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24	5	8	21	13	11	19
B	0	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25	6	9	22	14	12	20

July			Aug.			Sept.			Oct.			Nov.			Dec.			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
A	20	13	16	5	16	14	13	19	12	20	21	9	5	24	7	12	26	4
B	21	14	17	6	17	15	14	20	13	21	22	10	6	25	8	13	27	5

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

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

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

Murder Charges Filed Against Snyder Men

SNYDER (Special) — Murder charges have been filed against two Snyder men who allegedly robbed Gibson's Discount Center here and fatally shot the store manager about 5 p.m. Friday.

David Dell Rivera, 18, and Larry Bryant Williams, 20, are being held in Scurry County Jail.

Both men were found Saturday morning after an all-night search by police.

Rivera was arrested on a downtown street in Rotan at 10:15 a.m. after police learned he was in the area, and Williams was arrested at his parents' home in Snyder at 11:56 a.m.

Approximately \$300 was taken in the robbery.

Killed in the holdup was John Garcia, 28, a 25-year resident of Snyder. According to Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway, Garcia died of a shot fired from close range. His body was sent to Dallas for an autopsy.

Services for Garcia will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church.

ITALIAN JUNKIE
ROME (AP) — Foreign Trade Minister Rinaldo Ossola leaves Rome Sunday for a three-day tour of Czechoslovakia — the first visit there by an Italian cabinet member since 1968. During his stay, Ossola will seek further development of bilateral trade.

News Briefs

Melton Crisp, 32, of 4205 16th St. remained in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital, where he is being treated for smoke inhalation suffered in a Jan. 2 fire at his home.

Margarito Castillo, 15, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries he suffered Jan. 7 in a traffic mishap about 20 miles south of Morton.

Doug Hubbard, an instructor at Lubbock Christian College, will give "a personal evaluation of the emotional aspects of diabetes" when the Lubbock chapter of the American Diabetes Association meets Monday. The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall of Redeemer Lutheran Church at 22nd Street and Avenue W.

olic Church with the Rev. Thomas Jordan officiating.

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

Garcia, a native of Crystal City, was a 1969 graduate of Snyder High School. He married Cindy Hardin Nov. 22, 1970, in Snyder.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Tonya Garcia of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mauro Garcia of New Braunfels; two sisters, Sarah Garcia and Santa Garcia, both of New Braunfels; and three brothers, Richard of San Antonio and Willie and David, both of Giddens.

Man Released After Surgery On Jaw

A Floydada man who drove himself to a hospital early Saturday after he was shot in the jaw was released from that facility Saturday afternoon.

Deputies said Casillas Maximo was driving along the Idalou Highway in his 1976 Ford sedan about 1 a.m. when he was fired upon from an open field.

A spokesman for Caprock Hospital at Floydada said Maximo underwent surgery Saturday morning, a bullet was removed, and he was released in the afternoon.

A 25-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was dragged from the front door of a westside club about 10 p.m. Friday by three men who raped her.

She said the trio forced her to a parking lot southeast of the nightclub where they assaulted her and that two other men stood by during the attack.

The woman said that the suspects were three white men, one in his early 20s and another in his late 20s or early 30s. All were of medium build, she said.

Two city women said that early Saturday they were confronted, in separate incidents, by a black man who made an ob-

Florence Badgett

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Florence Bell Sloan Badgett, 85, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley and the Rev. Dennis Swearingin officiating.

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

Mrs. Badgett died at 12:15 a.m. Saturday at Floydada Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Fannin County and married David Ray Badgett Dec. 31, 1911, in Whitewater. The couple moved to Floyd County in 1919. He died in 1965.

Mrs. Badgett was a homemaker and a member of Floydada First Baptist Church.

Survivors include four sons, Woodrow and Preston, both of Floydada, James G. of Conroe and Jack S. of Edmond, Okla.; a brother, Lucian Sloan of Slaton; two sisters, Mrs. Alphia Rhoads of Wilson and Fay Garland of Sherman; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-granddaughter.

Palbearers will be Joe Jones, C.N. Walding, Wayne Collins, Travis Lightfoot, W.R. Daniel and Maurice Campbell.

Harvey R. Bullin

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Harvey R. Bullin, 87, of Levelland are pending with George C. Price Funeral Home here.

Bullin, a native of Fulton, Miss., died Saturday in Cook Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Bullin moved to Hockley County in 1942, from Turkey. He married Grace Corberly at Beaver, Okla., in 1910. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Re of Levelland; two daughters, Mrs. A.W. Ferguson and Mrs. R.V. Titus, both of Levelland; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Bud Cartwright

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Bud Cartwright, 72, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Bell-Seale Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. L.W. "Buck" Hatfield, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, officiating.

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

Cartwright died Friday on his farm about 12 miles southwest of Snyder. Justice of the Peace Dan Callaway ruled Cartwright died of natural causes.

He had been a resident of Snyder 30 years. He married Lorraine Simons in 1942 in Pueblo, Colo.

Survivors include his wife; four daughters, Barbara DeLisle of Orange, Linda Stirling of Paseo, Wash., Janice Crowder of Austin and Joyce Farnsworth of Odessa; a sister, Pearl Arnold of Pasadena; two brothers, Rodney of Sillsbee and Curtis of Beaumont; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Edna S. Cramme

SLATON (Special) — Services for Edna S. Cramme, 69, of Slaton are pending with England's Funeral Service.

Mrs. Cramme died at 10:55 a.m. Saturday in her home. Justice of the Peace Arvin Stafford ruled she died from natural causes.

The Missouri native moved to Slaton last year from St. Louis, Mo.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. W.C. (Gerry) Smith of Slaton; a brother, A.F. Stager of Missouri; a sister, Herietta Abriltion of Florida; and two grandchildren.

scene suggestion before assaulting them.

A 20-year-old clinic assistant told officers that shortly after she arrived at work about 7:15 a.m. Saturday, the suspect entered the office, made a lewd proposition and tried to remove her coat. He fled when she told him that other employees were arriving.

She described her assailant as a being in his early 20s, tall and muscular. He was wearing a blue denim hat, light denim jacket and had a gold front tooth.

About half an hour later, a black man in his early 20s and wearing a dark coat walked into a 34th Street office and began repeating obscenities before he knocked a 53-year-old woman to the floor. He fled when she screamed.

Adam Garcia said he was leaving Freeman's Club, 700 Broadway, early Saturday, four white men came up behind him and one of the men hit him in the back of the head with a club. The 32-year-old Garcia was treated at Health Sciences Center Hospital and released.

John G. Morin said he was working on a car in the front yard of his 316 Ave. R home about 4:15 p.m. Friday when a blue van driven by a young Mexican-American man pulled up at the curb. Morin said the man yelled that he was going to kill the victim, reached under the seat and pulled a pistol. Morin said the man fired two shots at him before he was able to get inside his house.

The 19-year-old Morin said three or four other men also were in the van, which left the house headed north. Sherry Gwen Reid of 2408 Auburn St., No. 141, said burglars took her purse, containing two cashiers check totaling \$1,006, from her car Friday afternoon. She said the Ford sedan was parked outside her residence at the time of the break-in.

Alfhild K. Clark said \$610 in jewelry was missing from her 2105-A 51st St. home after burglars broke a bedroom window at that residence Friday morning.

A \$500 television was the target of burglars who broke into 2720 Second St., according to resident Marlo Luis Contreras. Contreras said the intruders caused \$100 damage to the house when they kicked in the front door.

David Martinez reported two televisions, together valued at \$150, \$150 cash and a \$40 camera missing from his 2914 First Place residence after burglars forced the front door between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. Friday.

C. M. Forbus

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for C.M. Forbus, 94, of Brownfield will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Flowers and the Rev. Harold Shifflett officiating.

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

The Alvarado native died Saturday in Brownfield Regional Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

He married Jimmie Lee Bond in Abilene March 20, 1906. He moved to Ropesville in 1929 and to Brownfield in 1952. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include two sons, George of Levelland and Levere of Brownfield; three daughters, Flo Clemmons of Andrews, Mrs. Jerry Jarred of San Diego, Calif., and Mrs. Audis Moore of Lubbock; 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

Nora E. Freeman

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Nora E. Freeman, 82, of Hale Center will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Crosbyton Church of Christ with Lloyd Hall, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Crosbyton Cemetery under the direction of Freeman Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Freeman died at 5:10 p.m. Friday in High Plains Hospital here after a brief illness.

She was the daughter of Crosby County pioneers and lived in Crosbyton for 80 years before moving to Hale Center in 1976. She married Clarence L. Freeman Sept. 8, 1918, in Crosbyton.

Mrs. Freeman was a member of the Crosbyton Church of Christ and had worked for 15 years as a vocational nurse in Crosbyton and Taylor Clinic in Lubbock.

Survivors include two sons, Charles of Crosbyton and Bill of Hale Center; two daughters, Anita Lindley of Ralls and Lennie Freeman of Lubbock; two brothers, H.C. McDermott of Abilene and Fred McDermott of Pueblo, Colo.; two sisters, Ethel Trammell of San Angelo and Rosa May Grant of Abilene; 13 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Grandsons will be pallbearers.

Paul E. Gammill

Services for Paul Edgar Gammill, 47, of 2808 61st St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Vernon Gee, assistant pastor of Trinity Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Gammill died at 11:15 p.m. Friday in St. Mary's Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had been a Lubbock resident since 1952 after moving from Weatherford and was employed as a meat market manager until he became disabled in 1973.

Survivors include his wife, Shirley; his mother, Eva Lowry of Lubbock; a son, Eddie of Lubbock; two daughters, Vicki Harrison of Lubbock and Cindy Gammill of the home; a brother, Wylie of Fort Worth; three sisters, Bobbie Bozeman and Jackie Garnette, both of Lubbock, and Frankie Kennedy of Albuquerque, N.M. and three grandchildren.

Bula M. Harrison

SHERMAN (Special) — Services for Bula M. Harrison, 82, of Sherman will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Waldo Funeral Chapel here with Dr. Tom Brandon, pastor of Sherman First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial for the former Lubbock resident will be in Georgetown Cemetery in

Grayson County under the direction of Waldo Funeral Home.

Mrs. Harrison died at 2:30 a.m. Saturday in a Sherman hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Preston Bend community, she married John W. Harrison Dec. 19, 1917, at Pottsville. She was a housewife and member of the First Baptist Church of Sherman.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Mrs. James Robertson of Dallas and Mrs. Charles Sylvester of Austin; two sisters, Bertha Maulesday of Pueblo, Colo. and Lula Hudspeth of El Paso; seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Harvey Q. Heard

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Harvey Q. Heard, 74, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Carlos McLeod, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Garden under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home here.

Heard died at 8 a.m. in Central Plains Regional Hospital from a sudden illness.

He was a native of Canton and had lived in Sweetwater and Jester, Okla. He attended Coen Electrical School in Chicago in 1928. He moved to Plainview from Borger in 1966.

Heard was employed with Jones Electric Company here until he retired in 1972. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and the American Association of Retired Persons. He taught a Sunday school class for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Ludie Faye; a daughter, Kaye Moss of Sparks, Nev.; a son, Gene of Greenville; three brothers, the Rev. John of Longview, E.A. of Norman, Okla., and Ira of Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Earl Garlow of Dallas and Mrs. John D. McMinn of Amarillo; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

John McCandless

MATADOR (Special) — Services for John T. McCandless, 50, of Matador will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Kenny Kirk, pastor, officiating and the Rev. Roland Moore of Vigo Park and the Rev. Jim Smith of Floydada assisting.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Floydada Memorial Park in Floydada under the direction of Siegler Funeral Home of Matador.

McCandless was pronounced dead Friday afternoon by Ralls Justice of the Peace Jim Travis following a plane crash about six miles east of Acuff. Autopsy reports have not yet been received.

The Clay County native moved to Matador in 1971 from Fort Worth. He was a rancher and stockman and the recent owner and operator of Floydada Livestock Auction Co.

He was a Methodist and a member of the Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Ouida; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.T. McCandless Sr. of Bowie; three sons, Don and Darrell, both of Floydada and Todd of Matador; a daughter, Billie Dale Terrell of Post; two brothers, Cecil of St. Jo and Joe of Henrietta; three sisters, Imogene Hagar and Maxine Croxton, both of Bowie, and Nellene McCandless of Forestburg; and five grandchildren.

Minnie McGaha

GIRARD (Special) — Services for Minnie McGaha, 83, of Girard will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Girard Church of Christ with the Rev. Bill Stockton, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Aspermont, officiating.

Burial will be in Girard Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home in Aspermont.

Mrs. McGaha died at 4:35 a.m. Saturday in Stonewall Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Mason County and married F.H. McGaha in 1910 in Jayton. She was a member of the Girard Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Ethel Clark of Girard and Vera Griffith of Aspermont; a son, J.D. of Abilene; two sisters, Bertie James of Spur and Myrtle McCarty of Weatherford; a brother, Deloyd Barton of Norman, Okla.; five grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers



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Publishing Firm Targeted For Takeover Bid

NEW YORK (AP) — As a leading financial magazine, Business Week has kept up with the trends in corporate mergers, reporting on big takeovers, bitter fights and controversies over government regulation of corporate combinations.

But the tables were turned this past week when Business Week and the other divisions of McGraw-Hill Inc. became the takeover target of American Express Co. It was one of the largest tender offers in a

wave of increasingly large merger proposals.

American Express offered \$34 a share or a total of \$830 million for McGraw-Hill, one of the world's largest publishing companies. And it led to speculation and rumors that others might be interested in jumping in for a takeover fight as well.

"In the current merger wave, history tells us that when a corporate target has been identified, it is not unusual for some other company to be interested in that

target," said Lewis H. Young, editor-in-chief of Business Week.

It is still too early to tell whether that will happen. But the proposal illustrates the changing nature of corporate mergers. Despite the increased attention and publicity about mergers, there are far fewer now than a decade ago, when as many as 6,000 companies were acquired in 1969.

But instead of small, new or financially troubled companies, more deals these days involve companies. And more sophisticated strategies are used by both the pursuer and the pursued.

W.T. Grimm, a Chicago-based firm specializing in mergers, says about 2,100, or 5 percent fewer, merger and acquisitions were announced in 1978 than the 2,220 combinations the year before.

The decline last year was particularly sharp in the final six months, when interest rates rose sharply and concern about a slowdown in the economy made businesses more cautious, said Willard T. Grimm, president of the company.

"Despite these uncertain economic conditions, the significant development in 1978 was the enormous increase in large transactions, each valued at \$100 million or more," said Grimm.

The company said the number of those deals almost doubled last year to 80 from 41 the year before. That brought the dollar amount of all merger activity to \$34.2 billion, the highest amount since the merger heyday of the late 1960s.

Among the largest mergers announced last year were a \$1.3 billion combination of Borg-Warner and Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.; R.J. Reynolds's \$583.5 million purchase of Del Monte Corp. and the \$581 million sales of Olin-Kraft Inc. to Johns-Manville Corp.

From the point of view of a company wanting to expand, acquiring the stock of another firm is often more economical than building a new business from the start.



Co., a silver mining company with facilities in Idaho.

In other business developments this past week:

—The unemployment rate worsened a bit in December, climbing to 5.9 percent from 5.8 percent the month before. And some economists said they expected that to worsen if economic growth slows in response to moves aimed at controlling inflation. During all of 1978, the Labor Department said 3.3 million men and women joined the labor force in new jobs. Last month's unemployment rate was significantly better than the 6.3 percent unemployment rate a year earlier.

—The Commerce Department reported a lackluster outlook for further business expansion this year. After adjusting for inflation, the department projects a 3 percent increase in spending on new plants and equipment this year. Last year, such business investment rose by about 4.5 percent to \$153.1 billion.

—The first major union contract nego-

tiated under the Carter administration's wage-price guidelines appeared headed for settlement within the 7 percent ceiling. The 60,000-member Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union reached tentative agreement with Gulf Oil. Union leaders said they expected that to set a pattern for the industry. The two-year contract called for an 8 percent wage increase in the first year and a 5 percent wage hike the second. That apparently meets the guideline ceiling of 7 percent over the life of the contract.

—Inflation on consumer goods appeared likely to worsen in the upcoming months because of sharp rises reported at the wholesale level. The Labor Department's index of producer prices showed a rise of 0.8 percent in December, which translates to a 9.6 percent annual rate. For all of 1978, the producer price index was up 9.1 percent, its steepest climb in four years. Rising producer prices are usually passed on to the retail level in a matter of months.

The Market Meter Week's Trading Ends On High Note

By J.L. HUTCHESON
Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

After more than four days in the doldrums, the stock market surged higher during the final two trading days of last week amid surprised optimism over the release of bullish money supply and credit demand statistics. Trading became very active Thursday and increased in intensity Friday.

At the close of trading Thursday, the Federal Reserve Board reported that commercial and industrial loans at New York City commercial banks fell a record \$1.38 billion in the week ending Wednesday. The Fed reported that the nation's basic money supply was unchanged for the week ending Jan. 3.

Both of these figures were considered indications of an easing in the upward pressure on interest rates, and they surprised many analysts. Some money supply watchers had been anticipating a jump in the money supply of as much as \$5 billion, so the announcement that the money supply was unchanged came as a most welcome report.

Until Thursday and Friday's activity, the industrial average drifted in a tight range most of the week. Earlier in the week, analysts said worries over early news of a .8 percent rise in the price of producer goods in December and the worsening troubles in Iran outweighed investor satisfaction with gains by the dollar in foreign-exchange trading and an early stream of surprisingly strong fourth-quarter earnings reports.

Analysts said the market's refusal to break in the face of continuing grim news was one of the most important factors that led to the surge in the market late in the week. Analysts feel this indicates an increase in investor confidence concerning the stock market. They continue, by saying that while investor confidence has increased, investor expectations are very low. This is not necessarily bad, since it also indicates a low downside potential.

At the present time, there appears to be two scenarios over what course the stock market might take over the next few months. On one side, many analysts feel the stock market might deteriorate sharply in the weeks ahead as unstable conditions in Iran could trigger a market break and at best stabilize in the 780-840 area. On the other side of the coin, many financial advisers see a far brighter picture, based on the technical improvement of late in the overall market. They maintain that the industrial, transportation and utilities averages appear to be in gear for what looks to be a possible repeat of last April's bull market move.

Most analysts feel interest rates will go above 13 percent and possibly as high as 14 percent before there will be any easing in the rates charged borrowers. Investors have coped with higher interest rates for several months and seem to have accepted them as a fact of life. Investors seem to be focusing on the positives such as continued strength of the dollar and possible trade agreements with mainland China.

7 BEST/WORST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES LAST SIX WEEKS

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Copper	+12.5%	Lead, Zinc, Minor Mtls.	-3.8%
Petroleum Producing	+12.3%	Brewing	-1.2%
Petroleum-Integrated	+12.0%	Meat Packing	-1.1%
Fast Food Service	+11.5%	Tobacco	-0.7%
Recreation	+11.2%	Elec. Utility-Central	+0.1%
Aerospace Diversified	+11.0%	Securities Brokerage	+0.5%

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

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Curious — and profit-conscious — American businessmen have almost buried U.S. government offices under an avalanche of inquiries on establishing trade ties with China, officials said Saturday.

The United States and the People's Republic of China resumed formal diplomatic relations Jan. 1.

In the two weeks since, "business interest in establishing trading ties and contacts with China has been extraordinary," said Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps.

"We have been deluged with telephone calls and correspondence from American business firms," she said, noting that calls are coming in at the rate of 250 a day.

American officials have said that during the next seven years, China plans to spend between \$85 billion and \$100 billion to modernize its economy. They have noted that U.S. firms are highly qualified to supply many of the items on the Chinese shopping list.

As one example of how much money is involved, U.S. Steel Corp. signed an agreement Jan. 5 in Peking to build a \$1 billion iron ore processing complex.

Firms Seek China Trade News

But the trend of giants seeking giants has led to bitter legal fights and some concern about loss of competition as huge conglomerates absorb more businesses. Congress is expected later this year to begin looking at federal laws concerning mergers and to consider whether to tighten the standards and enforcement powers of the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission to slow the trend.

And, the Supreme Court this past week agreed to review a case that also could have a significant impact on corporate strategies in merger fights.

The court agreed to hear arguments on whether a state may regulate corporate takeovers on its own — and set tougher requirements than federal law. Takeover laws have been enacted in 32 states and increasingly companies trying to discourage unwanted suitors have begun citing them in suits aimed at blocking an acquisition.

In the decision now under appeal, an Idaho takeover law with stricter reporting requirements than the federal Williams Act was declared unconstitutional by lower courts. The state law was invoked in 1977 in an attempt to delay the Dallas-based Great Western United Corp. attempt to takeover Sunshine Mining

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Stock Market Off To Good Start In 1979

NEW YORK (AP) — The surprising and spirited rally in stock prices since New Year's has sent the market off to its best January start in three years.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 5.55 to 836.28 in the past week, extending its gain so far in 1979 to 32.97 points.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index posted a weekly gain of .50 to 55.91, and the American Stock Exchange market value index jumped 2.67 to 160.33.

Big Board volume averaged 27.07 million shares a day, against 27.42 million the week before.

The Dow's showing to date contrasts vividly with a 55-point drop in the first two weeks of last year and a 32-point decline at the start of 1977.

The market's direction in the early days of the year gets special attention from many analysts and investors because of the recent popularity of the so-called January barometer.

As summarized by one of its leading advocates, investment adviser Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, N.J., this market maxim holds that, "As January goes, so goes the year."

In 1975 and 1976 — both good years for the market — there were sharp rallies in January. The declines at the outset of both 1977 and 1978 preceded years in which the Dow Jones industrial average recorded declines, although last year's aggregate loss was only a token 3.1 percent.

But a number of observers, including Hirsch, have cautioned lately against blind reliance on the January barometer, even with its impressive past record.

For one thing, Wall Streeters point out, such a doctrine tends to be valid only until it gains widespread acceptance. Once that point is reached, investors tend to alter their buy-and-sell decisions accordingly and thus set up a whole new set of circumstances.

This kind of reasoning is the basis for a time-honored Wall Street principle known as "contrary opinion." As a prominent money manager put it a decade ago, "The market always does what it has to do to make the majority wrong."

So far in 1979, in fact, analysts suggest that one of the key factors working in the market's favor has been that so many investors apparently expected it to decline.

In a commentary written as the year began, Robert J. Farrell at Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith observed:

"The best case we can make against a big decline (such as 1974) outside the overworked 'stocks are cheap' argument is the preparation that so many are making for such an event."

"Pension funds go into 1979 with a 50-50 stock-to-bond asset ratio, the lowest in 15 years."

"Pension funds which are accumulating new financial assets at the rate of \$20 billion per year are completing the first year since World War II that less

than 10 percent of such new money went into equities."

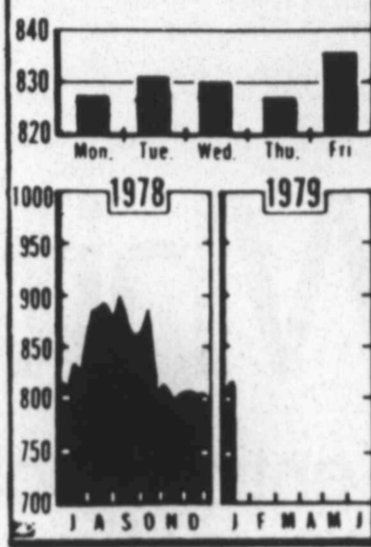
"Mutual funds go into 1979 with a cash-to-net asset ratio very close to the record levels of late 1974 and March 1978."

"Money market funds increased to more than \$10 billion as 1978 drew to a close, more than doubling the amount accumulated in 1974."

"And preliminary indications from our institutional cash survey show a new record 45.9 percent indicating they have large cash reserves of 15 percent or more."

"This high preference for liquidity and other investments is not a guarantee against a decline in 1979, but it does suggest a lot of selling has already been done and that investors are looking down, not up."

"It also suggests that the potential buying power is available to fuel a significant rise at some point in the future, whether it be 1979 or 1980."



Skeptical Congress Eyes Inflation Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's "real wage insurance" plan will face a skeptical audience and a doubtful future when it goes to Congress this week.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, has promised the anti-inflation proposal a "fair hearing," but says the president may have a hard time selling the plan to committee members.

"There's a high degree of skepticism" on the committee, Ullman said in an interview late in the week.

Carter's plan states that if inflation rises by more than 7 percent in 1979, workers who held their wage demands within the president's 7 percent wage guidelines would receive tax credits to cover their lost earning power.

Announcing the plan last October, the president said it would give workers "an additional incentive" to cooperate with the administration's efforts to control inflation.

The plan, as explained by administration and congressional aides, calls for a tax credit of up to 1 percent of a worker's first \$20,000 in wages for each percentage point that inflation exceeds 7 percent, up to a maximum of 10 percent.

In other words, a worker earning \$10,000 who agrees to hold his wage increase to 7 percent would get a \$100 tax credit if the consumer price index rises 8 percent. A \$20,000-a-year worker could receive the maximum credit of \$600 if inflation increases 10 percent or more.

A tax credit is deducted directly from the tax owed by an individual. Carter's plan also calls for sending refunds to workers whose tax liability is less than the amount of the credit.

Administration officials estimate the plan would cost about \$5 billion if inflation is 8 percent and \$15 billion if inflation hits 10 percent or higher.

However, critics contend that Carter has no guarantee that the plan will hold down wage increases, and they complain that the program is overly complex, unfair and too expensive.

"The problem first is one of complexity," Ullman said. "If you're going to be fair with the American people, you've got to make it very complex.... (But you also) have to simplify and make it possible, and by doing that you sacrifice equity."

The plan excludes millions of workers, including farmers, the self-employed and workers at the minimum wage as well as workers who obtain wage increases over 7 percent.

"There is just no good evidence one way or the other whether it will be a good incentive for holding down wages," said Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Jones also said committee members would "pick apart the inequities," and he predicted that the proposal stood no better than a 50-50 chance for passage.

Although organized labor has not taken an official position on the proposal, labor leaders have privately voiced opposition to it.

"Who's really pushing for this," asks one congressional aide who requested anonymity. "Not labor or business — they're opposed. Its prospects are pretty bleak."

Republicans also oppose the president's proposal, favoring instead their own plan for "indexing" — or inflation-proofing — the personal income tax rates.

Rep. Willis D. Gradison, R-Ohio, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said he will introduce an "indexing" plan Monday that would adjust the tax brackets as inflation rises so a taxpayer would not pay higher percentages of his income in taxes when his wages were merely keeping pace with inflation.

Administration officials have opposed indexing because, they argue, it would

Stockholders Return Checks Voluntarily

NEW YORK (AP) — Stockholders of American Home Products Corp., responding to urgent pleas from Manufacturers Hanover bank, have voluntarily returned 98 percent of the \$7.8 million the bank computer erroneously paid in dividends.

The bank began sending out letters and Mailgrams last year after it discovered its computer had sent inaccurate checks to 78,000 stockholders. A bank spokesman, who did not want to be identified, said all but \$117,000 has been returned.

build inflation into the American economy and perpetuate rising prices.

Despite substantial skepticism and opposition, the "wage insurance" plan is not without its defenders.

Reps. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., two liberal members of the Ways and Means Committee, both endorse the plan.

"When push comes to shove, I can't see the Congress accepting the responsibility for denying the president the one big legislative tool that he is asking for to fight inflation," said Mikva.

"I think it's worth trying," said Gephardt. "I think it's worth taking the risk."

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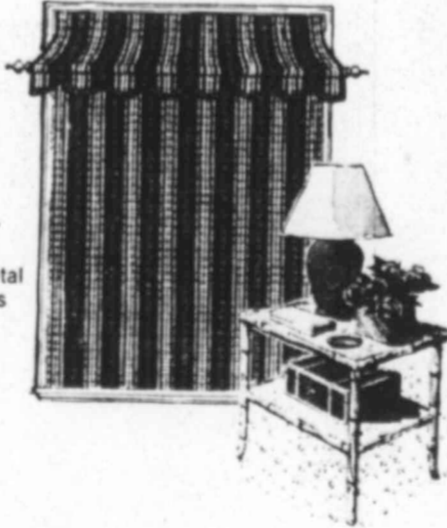
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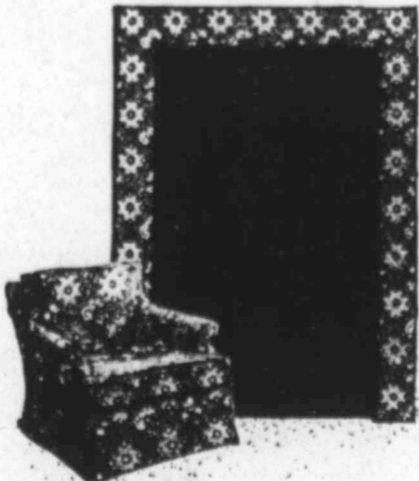
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Soldiers Kill Three Terrorists

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli soldiers killed three Palestinian terrorists who raided a guest house in the northern city of Maalot on Saturday, but an Israeli woman fell to her death from a third-story window while trying to escape, police said.

Many of the 230 visitors at the guest house scrambled down knotted sheets to safety.

Maalot police said the Palestinian plan to take hostages was thwarted when a soldier on routine patrol became suspicious, dashed to the second floor and killed one of the terrorists. The other two raiders were slain by Israeli troops in a separate gunfight at the guest house. Five Israelis were injured, none seriously.

"It was over in a few moments," said a policeman.

The three Palestinians, armed with grenades, rifles and explosives, entered the government-run house six miles south of the Lebanese border at 7 a.m. and took a family of three hostage while most of the weekend guests were sleeping, police said.

The dead woman was identified as Miriam Alfasi, 30, of Beersheba, who slipped while climbing down an improvised escape rope. Police initially reported she jumped in a bid to escape.

"We heard noises, and we heard it was terrorists, and I said, 'No, it can't be,'" said Mazal Azari, a guest who suffered three broken ribs in her escape. "We looked out the window and saw soldiers. They told us to get dressed quickly. We did ... and we went down."

Sara Kallachi, 27, who suffered a mild back injury while jumping to safety, said she and her husband heard "strange noises, shots and screams." From their balcony, they saw soldiers motioning for them to wait.

"Then about five minutes later they told us we could jump. My husband jumped first and I went after him," she said.

A worker at the guest house said troops in the area had been on alert, and the state radio reported there had been indications that infiltrators managed to cross the barbed-wire fence that separates the two countries.

Statements issued in Damascus, Syria, indicated the guerrillas were from the Marxist Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and that they had planned to take hostages, demand freedom for 10 Palestinian prisoners and fly to freedom.

The operation was named in honor of the late Algerian president, Houari Boumediene. A spokesman for the front claimed six Israeli soldiers were killed in the raid, and he said it was successful because it proved the vulnerability of Israeli defenses.

The front was responsible for the May 15, 1974, raid on a school in Maalot in which 96 pupils were taken hostage. Twenty-eight Israelis and the three terrorists died in the assault that freed the students.

Carter Says Billy Beyond His Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter conceded Saturday that he has no control over his ebullient, controversial brother with whom he has "very strong differences of opinion on many issues."

"Any attempt that I might make to control Billy's words or actions would not be successful at all," the president said, without specifically criticizing his younger brother.

In an interview with NBC News, the president made his first public comments about his brother since Billy hosted a Georgia tour by Libyan businessmen and government officials. Carter said any personal effort to place reins on Billy's activities would be counterproductive.

The president's aides have tried to disassociate the White House from the younger Carter's comments and performance, but no administration officials have publicly chastised Billy. Nor have they said whether the president has spoken to his brother about the latest controversy in which Billy finds himself.

The president told NBC anchorman John Chancellor that any public criticism he might make of his brother would lead the younger Carter "to react very strongly and to re-exert his independence."

Last week Billy Carter defended his association with the Libyans, with whose government the administration has had rocky relations. He was quoted as saying: "There's a hell of a lot more Arabs than there is Jews."

The president told his interviewer that he and Billy, "an extremely independent person," have always had "a good personal relationship."

"Billy and I have very strong differences of opinion on many issues," Carter said. "He expresses those differences much more frequently than do I."

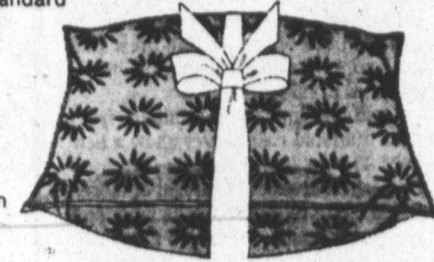
"I don't look on Billy's actions as a basis for success in future political activities, and I hope the people of the United States realize that I have no control over Billy, he has no control over me," the president said.

"We are two very independent people," Carter said of himself and Billy. "We love each other, but any attempt that I might make to control Billy's words or actions would not be successful at all."

"I think it would be counterproductive, because Billy prides himself on being independent from me and I think he would show it if I tried to dominate him, and I have no intention of trying to do so."

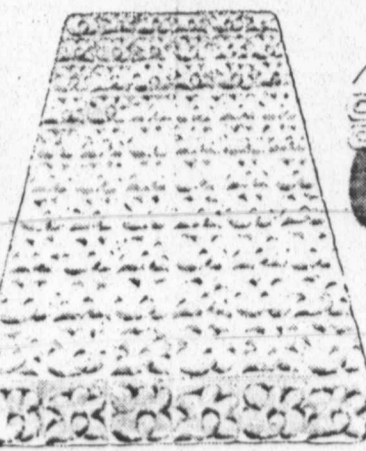
Sale 5.60 standard

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

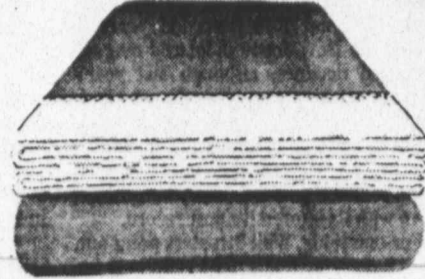


Sale \$4 standard

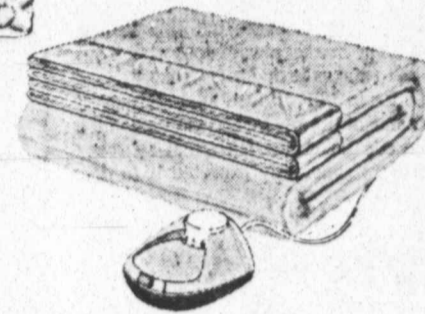
Reg. \$5. Firm pillows of Dacron® Red Label polyester. Covered in all cotton ticking. **Sale 4.80 Reg. \$6 Queen**



Sale 12.79 twin
Reg. 15.99. BedSack® mattress cover keeps bedding clean longer. Wrap-around cotton/polyester quilted to polyfill. **Sale 15.19 Reg. 18.99 Full Sale 18.39 Reg. 22.99 Queen**



Sale 11.75 twin
Reg. \$17. Lightweight, soft Vellux® blanket has sturdy nylon pile bonded to a polyfoam base. Resists pilling and matting, machine washes beautifully. **Sale 15.50 Reg. \$20 Full**



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/polyester; 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**

Great White Sale.

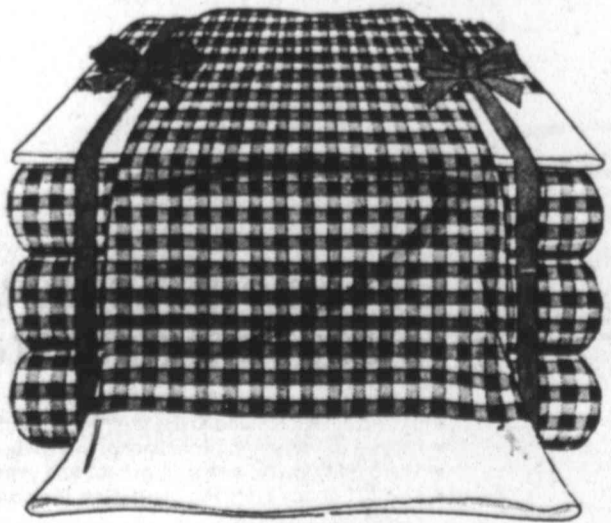
Save on our entire stock of sheets.
Save on bed pillows, mattress pads, blankets.
Last 3 days. Monday through Wednesday.

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 9.60 Reg. \$12 Sham**

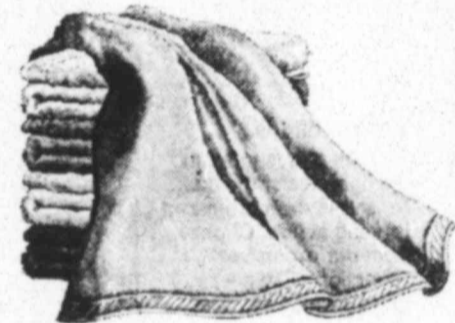
Matching flower stripe draperies in polyester/cotton; cotton lining. **Sale 18.90 pr. Reg. \$21 48x84" Sale 32.04 pr. Reg. \$36 72x84" Sale 42.95 pr. Reg. \$50 96x84"**

Matching poly batiste panels **Sale 4.89 ea. Reg. 6.99 62x63" Sale 6.63 ea. Reg. 7.99 62x84"**



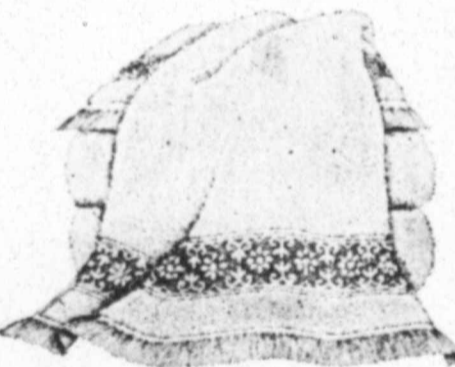
Sale 5.94 twin

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 3.40 bath

Reg. \$4. Suede-soft sheared cotton/poly towels; dobby border. **Sale 2.40 Reg. 2.75 Hand towel Sale 1.20 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth**



Sale \$3 bath

Reg. 3.50. Soft-touch cotton/polyvelour towels with flowered jacquard border. **Sale 2.00 Reg. 2.50 Hand towel Sale 1.25 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth**



Sale \$4 bath

Reg. \$5. The really thick, thirsty JCPenney towel is a hefty 25x50" big, in luxuriously soft and absorbent combed cotton/poly. **Sale 3.00 Reg. 3.50 Hand towel Sale 1.25 Reg. 1.50 Washcloth Sale 9.00 Reg. \$11 Bath sheet Sale 4.75 Reg. 5.50 Tub mat Sale prices effective through Wednesday, January 17th.**

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Cam Fight Com

BANGKOK — The source of the fight against a V northwestern sources rep bodian units tains to orga war against gime.

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"It is the s government tained and th and durable s delay," she sai Vietnamese said talk of "gression" was ia, acting on C gressor against

The council der 1½ hours day morning.

Cambodians Fight Last Combats

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Remnants of the shattered Cambodian army fought rear guard battles Saturday against a Vietnamese invasion force in northwestern Cambodia. Western sources reported. Some retreating Cambodian units reportedly fled to the mountains to organize for an expected guerrilla war against the new Phnom Penh regime.

The sources said the northwestern city of Siem Reap and possibly the nearby ancient temples of Angkor were captured by a mechanized Vietnamese infantry division backed by tanks and air strikes.

One Vietnamese regiment was reported to be attacking Battambang, Cambodia's second largest city and an airfield site, from the northwest, and another column was closing in from the southwest.

Sisophon, a third key Vietnamese-held town in the area, is only about 30 miles from the border where Thai forces were on full alert, the sources said.

The Chinese news agency Hsinhua, monitored in Tokyo, said Senior Deputy Premier Teng Hsiao-ping wanted closer relations with Thailand.

"We now have good relations with Thailand, but closer cooperation is necessary in the light of Vietnamese aggression in Kampuchea," Hsinhua quoted Teng as saying. Kampuchea is another name for Cambodia.

Sources said some of the defeated Cambodian troops were withdrawing southward to the rugged 6,500-foot Cardamom and Elephant mountain ranges of the southwest that have been the home of several rebel movements. They are near the coast and afford the best supply routes should China, backer of the defeated government, fulfill its promise of limited military aid for the ousted regime.

The new pro-Vietnam Peoples Revolutionary Council in Phnom Penh, which claims it is doing all the fighting, announced its officials had gone to Angkor to plan restoration of the centuries-old temples.

Thai officials were receiving refugees of the fallen regime across a bridge that marks the boundary at Aranyaprathet, about 125 miles east of Bangkok. Ousted Cambodian Deputy Premier Ieng Sary crossed the border and arrived in Peking Friday. The whereabouts of Premier Pol Pot were unknown.

More than 600 Chinese diplomats and advisers who fled Cambodia earlier this week boarded the 10,000-ton Chinese ship Ming Hua, along with seven Mercedes Benz cars.

Reliable sources said 15 more high-ranking Chinese crossed into Thailand Friday or early Saturday. About 20,000 Chinese were thought to have served in Cambodia and many may still be trapped inside.

Hsinhua said Teng met with Ieng Sary and pledged his firm support for resistance of the new government.

Young Says Viets Toppled Cambodia

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young charged in a Security Council debate Saturday that Vietnam itself overthrew the Cambodian government and he demanded prompt withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia.

Speaking in debate on a Cambodian complaint of Vietnamese aggression, Young said: "The troops of one country are now occupying the territory of another and have imposed a new government on it by force of arms."

"This fact leads us to the conclusion that the solution to the problem we are discussing is clear: Vietnam must immediately withdraw its armed forces from Kampuchea (Cambodia), must respect that country's territorial integrity, and must make credible its intention to respect the territorial integrity of other states in the region."

As the third session of the debate on the invasion began, the United States and nonaligned countries, in an unusual alliance, sided against the Soviet bloc's insistence the council not get involved.

Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk, speaking on behalf of the ousted government of Premier Pol Pot, has sought to promote a nonaligned move away from the Soviet bloc.

The Soviets claim Sihanouk's appearance is improper because the government he claims to represent no longer exists.

Young presented Washington's view that as oppressive as the Pol Pot government may have been, Vietnam violated Cambodian sovereignty and the U.N. charter sending in troops. The fighting started Dec. 25. The fall of Phnom Penh was announced Jan. 7. The China-backed regime of Pol Pot was replaced by one headed by Heng Samrin, favored by Soviet-backed Vietnam.

The first speaker Saturday, Ambassador Gwendoline C. Konec of Zambia, appealed to all the major powers "to exercise restraint in order not to escalate the conflict."

"It is the strongly held view of my government that the conflict be contained and that an honorable, peaceful and durable solution be found without delay," she said.

Vietnamese Ambassador Ha Van Lau said talk of "so-called Vietnamese aggression" was slander. He said Cambodia, acting on China's orders, was the aggressor against Vietnam.

The council met Saturday for just under 1 1/2 hours and adjourned until Monday morning.

Save on women's outerwear.



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Orig. \$55 to \$145. We've created a warming trend for you. Wonderful winter coats right when you need them most. At savings when you need them most. A fabulous array of fabrics, textures and styles. Plush wools and wool blends. In a spectrum of colors and patterns for misses, juniors and half-sizes. Hurry in for the best selection!

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Sale 4.99 to 9.99

Orig. 8.99 to \$21. Now, save on women's dress and casual shoes. Lots of pretty styles including heels, pumps, sandals in brown, tan, camel, black and navy. In women's sizes.

Pre-Inventory Sale.



Fashion sportswear. Sale 5.99 to 13.99

Orig. \$12 to \$30. 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.



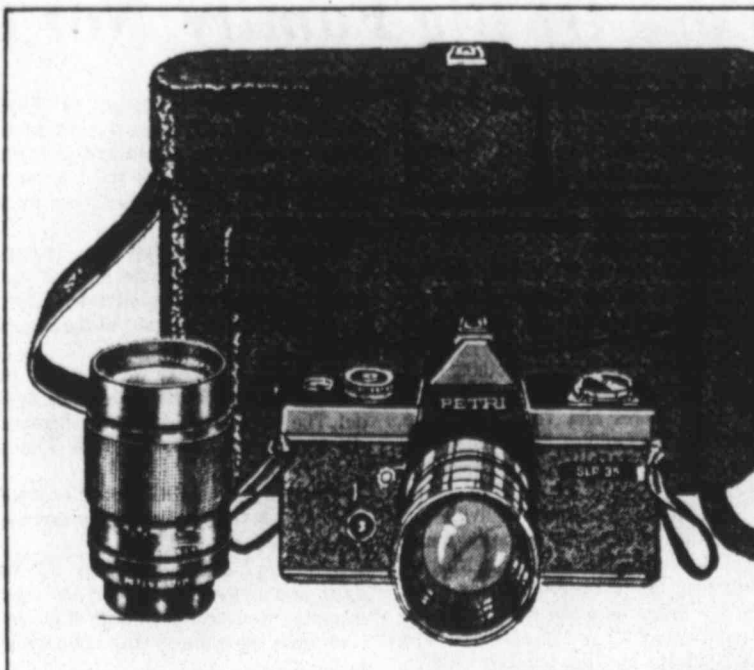
50% off boy's and girl's Sale .99 to 4.99

Orig. \$3 to \$12. Teamed up tops and skirts, sweaters and slacks for girls. Pick lively colors in easy care fabrics. Great selections on boys shirts in assorted colors.



30% to 50% off girl's dresses. Sale 1.99 to 6.99

Orig. \$7 to \$17. Choose from a huge selection of styles. All the popular fabrics like polyester knits and blends in long and short sleeves. For infants and girls.



Camera Sale. Petri SLR 35 outfit.

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Orig. 299.99. Petri SLR 35 camera outfit features 50mm F/1.8 lens, through the lens (CDS) metering system, depth-of-field preview button, self-timer, hot shoe, X sync, micromatic focusing system, electronic strobe (not shown), 135 F/2.8 telephoto lens, carry strap and battery.

Konica FFD, orig. 79.99 Sale 59.99
Yashica MF, orig. 99.99 Sale 79.99
Alpha Model 2, orig. 139.99 Sale 119.99
Alpha 1, orig. 169.99 Sale 139.99

JCPenney Pocket Camera



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Reg. 19.99 JCPenney Tele-Pocket camera with built-in Telephoto lens (43mm/1:1) plus normal 30mm/1:1 lens. No focusing, no double-exposure. Uses 110 drop-in film.

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HOME AWAY FROM HOME — Farmers en route to Washington plan to avoid hotel and motel bills. This rig was seen at the Lubbock Civic Center as a South Plains delegation readied for its departure. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

New Approach Planned By Farmers Experienced In Washington's Ways

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Members of the American Agricultural Movement plan to begin their second parade of tractors from the heartland of America into Washington Monday to lobby for higher farm prices.

Members of the radical farm group, which sprang up on the Colorado plains in December 1977 after wheat prices hit rock bottom, predicted their lobbying effort would be less emotional and more sophisticated than last year.

One farmer said they have learned more "tricks of the trade," such as the importance of lining up support from the most powerful senators and congressmen.

Some agricultural leaders said the movement has lost momentum and that only the hard core of the movement would converge on Washington. Prices of cattle, wheat and cotton have increased substantially from last year, maybe enough to keep some farmers at home.

However, movement leaders said farmers were still suffering financially and would return.

Wheat and cotton prices are up in part because of an emer-

gency farm bill enacted after thousands of farmers lobbied Congress last winter. Feed grains prices are up, but are lower than wheat prices.

"They just tossed us a bone to keep us happy," said Sam White, a grain and cattle producer from Stratford, Tex. "We want a piece of meat."

The District of Columbia hotel industry said thousands of farmers staying in hotels made 1978 prosperous for industry. This year, their leaders said, farmers will try to cut costs by living in campers and cheaper accommodations outside Washington.

The tenet of the movement has been that farmers should receive prices high enough to keep up with inflation in costs of living and producing crops.

Last year, the movement sought a bill mandating farm prices at 100 percent of parity. Parity is a ratio comparing prices farmers receive for crops with their expenses, based on farmers' purchasing power in the prosperous farming years of 1910-14.

Robbins, Erstwhile GOP Solon, Not Bitter, Wants No Office

(Continued From Page One)

mittee for not allowing local Republican candidates to share the stage with the national figure. His charge that the committee snubbed local nominees by denying them "valuable exposure," Robbins says, "led to my breakdown with the Republican party."

He beat Democrat Roy Ward for the House seat, but within a month Robbins was embroiled in scandal.

He and his brother were arrested in Austin, and the freshman legislator was charged with public drunkenness. Rep. Robbins maintained his innocence — he says he was proved right when the charges were dropped a year later. In the interim, however, Robbins often was viewed with suspicion and embarrassment by the GOP leadership.

Some of his legislative stands didn't help. Robbins was criticized for not trying to rescind Texas' ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and for not being "conservative" enough on such issues as school labor relations and medical malpractice.

Adding to his troubles: the GOP executive committee said Robbins was out of touch with both the leadership and Republican philosophy.

There were personal attacks, too. Texas Monthly magazine called him one of the state's 10 worst legislators. Some media people — and many took the opposite view — questioned the objectivity of television station KLBK, where the legislator's wife also is a reporter.

After the 1977 legislative session, things got quiet. At least, temporarily.

During a break in a school board meeting, the typically candid newsman-lawmaker told a reporter he was drafting a proposal for a state income tax. Not as an additional tax, Robbins said, but as a possible substitute for property taxes, the equity and legality of which (especially in financing schools) have been questioned in the courts.

When that hit the papers, the GOP executive committee hit the roof and disowned Robbins, asking him not to run again as a Republican.

Initially there were biting exchanges over that action. But a truce set in. And by June, 1978, the truce gave way to public support: the GOP leadership endorsed for the general election all Republican primary winners. They included Robbins, who — after toying with re-election to the House — decided to run for the Texas Senate.

In November Robbins was beaten by a 2-1 margin by Democrat E.L. Short, a Tahoka rancher, who carried all 13 counties of the 28th district.

As the 68th legislature convenes without him, Robbins says he has no regrets. "I'm out of politics forever. The first time I offered myself, I won. I tried again and I lost. That's it," he said.

Robbins said he doesn't want to become a perennial candidate the likes of, say, Delwin Jones — a man who always seems to be running for something.

"I don't have a politician's ego, I don't have that need to be in office. I'm not a politician at all, and I'll never be one. That definitely has hurt me" during the past two years, Robbins said.

"From the start I was determined to say where I stood on the issues and why I stood there. In practical terms, this is not good politics. When people know where you stand, they can nail you."

Robbins, 44, is back at KLBK as assignments editor. He believes his experiences in making news will help him in gathering it.

"I think the press by and large is very fair. The problem is that the newspaper doesn't have enough space, and the television newscast doesn't have enough time, to present all the news," Robbins said.

"Many issues are so complex they must be oversimplified. Oversimplification leads to misunderstanding."

An instance in which the press may not have been fair concerns the drunkenness charge in Austin, Robbins added.

"Any time a public figure is arrested, it's a news event. But you can compare my arrest with the lieutenant governor's or the state comptroller's (both Bill Hobby and Bob Bullock were arrested on suspicions of driving while intoxicated), and I think it's clear mine was overplayed."

Robbins noted he held a press conference immediately after his arrest and tried to explain what happened. He feels he was vindicated when the "prosecutor looked at the charge and said what I maintained for a year: 'There's no case here.'"

"Unfortunately by that time people believed I was guilty. They seem to take it as fact that any person arrested is guilty."

The drunkenness charge cost him 7 percent of the vote in his loss to Short two months ago, Robbins said. He said the arrest also was a "major factor" in the GOP committee's decision to censure him — an action Robbins says cost him another 10 to 12 percent of November's vote.

"I don't have any bitterness, but I have an awareness now that the public pays only lip service to the principle of innocent until proven guilty," Robbins said.

In the same way, the public tends to jump to conclusions about legislative proposals, he said. "When you're independent and outspoken, you're bound to take some stands that are unpopular with some people. But in a lot of cases, I don't think people were listening. They refused to hear the whole story."

Take ERA, for example. Personally Robbins is for it, but he acknowledges a "clear majority" of his constituents were against it. They wanted Robbins, a member of the constitutional amendments committee, to try to rescind Texas' ratification of the ERA.

Robbins refused, although he did offer compromise proposals.

"If rescission had been possible, I would have voted my constituents' feelings. But rescission wasn't possible. The attorney general, and now Congress itself, have said rescission is invalid," Robbins said.

"ERA was a non-issue. I couldn't see sending to the floor a bill that couldn't have any effect, when there were so many more important pieces of legislation to consider."

"If I had been a good politician, I would have tried to get ERA rescission out of committee. But like I said, I'm not a politician."

There also were misunderstandings on his income tax proposal (Robbins meant it as an alternative, not an additional tax; even so, opposition was so strong he proposed last summer banning such a tax); on teacher-school board negotiations (Robbins would have helped the then less militant Texas State Teachers Association, thus "heading off unionization"); and on other legislative controversies.

Robbins concedes that some of his troubles were caused by bucking the local GOP leadership.

"As far as I'm concerned, the people in the party tend to think that the party should control the representative. To me, this is a misconception. I don't think the Republican party represented the only line of thinking of my constituents," he said.

Robbins himself leaves office "very satisfied" with his legislative performance. He lists among his accomplishments anti-crime measures, aid for the county's Health Sciences Center Hospital, a school finance bill that yielded "very significant" tax relief for Lubbock property owners, and the so-called Tax Relief Amendment, which includes in

concept Robbins' proposals to limit state spending.

"The people have had two years of informative, open state government."

But he also leaves office dismayed that "much of the power has been taken away from the people. The legislature is largely run by the lobbyists and the special interest groups."

Single-issue groups, like the anti-ERA organizations, take too narrow a perspective, calling attention to one emotional point rather than a legislator's overall performance, Robbins said.

And lobbyists are so powerful at times they can kill a bill with one phone call, he added. Example: Robbins said he sponsored legislation to abolish the state's "blue law," but that "we couldn't get a hearing because of the retail lobby."

Robbins had planned to seek re-election to the House, in part because he's 1976 campaign manager, Jim Granberry, was rumored to be interested in the state Senate. But when Granberry declined to run, Robbins filed as the sole Republican in the Senate race.

"If we're to have a viable two-party system, I can't see letting the state Senate seat be decided in the Democratic primary," Robbins said.

Besides, had he stayed in the House race, Robbins admits he doesn't know how he would have fared against the two other candidates for the District 75-A Republican nomination.

Robbins blames his Senate loss to Short in part on inadequate advertising and financing ("he outspent me several times over") and Short's "refusal to face the issues." Nevertheless, Robbins takes some consolation.

"I forced him (Short) to take stands 180 degrees from the way he voted when he was a state representative. If I hadn't raised the issues during the campaign, he'd still vote the way he did before — for taxing intangible property, against initiative and referendum powers — contrary to what I feel are the interests of the people," Robbins said.

"I turned him around on some issues but not on others. Just this week he showed he still supports secretive government by voting to close Senate debate on gubernatorial appointments. I know this sounds like sour grapes, but I'm afraid there's going to be a lot of that sort of thing."

Robbins was the first Republican Lubbock County ever sent to the Texas Legislature. He doesn't think that is such a significant feat, however. Robbins said he simply was in the right place at the right time.

"District 75-A is a giveaway to Republicans. Any Republican could have won it in 1976," he said.

Perhaps symbolic of his retirement from politics, Robbins no longer lives in that GOP-dominated district. His family has moved from northwest Lubbock to the city's far south side, which falls in legislative District 76, represented by Democrat James E. "Pete" Laney of Hale Center.

"While I enjoyed serving in the legislature, I also missed being home with my family," said Robbins. He and his wife Mary Alice have five children — and they seem to feel much the same.

On election night, in the midst of the Short landslide, one of the 60 visitors at the Robbins home offered condolences to the Robbins kids.

"Don't be sorry," replied 10-year-old Karen. "Everything's going to be okay. We have our daddy full-time now."

FLIGHTS DROPPED
Continental Airlines will discontinue its service between Lubbock and Dallas in May. A spokesman for the airline Saturday said the three flights between the two cities would be dropped, but all other Continental service to Lubbock would continue.

Shah Chooses Regency Council, Readies Trip

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi hand-picked a regency council Saturday to represent him when he leaves Iran on a temporary "vacation," a highly-placed palace official said.

The shah has been urged to leave the country temporarily to give Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar's new civilian government time to pacify the anti-shah violence that has raged in Iran for more than a year and brought the oil-rich nation to the brink of economic chaos.

Other highly-placed sources said the shah had moved to avert a military coup last week by telling his generals he would rather leave the country than have them stage a takeover that would prolong bloodshed in Iran.

Council Composition

Under the constitution, a regency council must be formed before the shah can leave the country. The council must include the new prime minister, the presidents of both houses of Parliament, the chief justice of the Supreme Court and "four knowledgeable persons well versed in the affairs of state."

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan reported that the four included armed forces chief of staff Gen. Abass Gharabaghi, president of the National Iranian Oil Co., Abdullah Entezam, and two former Cabinet ministers — Sayed Jalal Tehrani and Mohammad Varasteh.

More anti-shah protests were reported across Iran Saturday, with the largest in the capital.

University Reopens

Iranian state radio said 400,000 persons demonstrated against the shah in the streets near Tehran University, but that no one was hurt. Tehran University reopened Saturday along with five other colleges in the capital. The schools, which include a teachers' college and a technical institute, had been shut down since last June because they were centers of anti-shah agitation.

A highly-placed source loyal to the shah said the monarch had met last week with the country's top military leaders who had offered to use the nation's 430,000-man army to restore his absolute monarchy.

The source, who refused to be identified, said the monarch emphatically told the generals he would rather go abroad than risk resumption of the violence that already has cost more than 1,500 lives in the past year. The source gave no indication of how the generals reacted.

The shah's chief religious opponent, Paris-exiled Moslem leader Ayatollah

Khomaini, claimed Saturday that the monarch's supporters were still actively plotting a coup. Khomaini has formed what an aide described as an "Islamic Council of Revolution" to prepare for a provisional government.

Meanwhile, Bakhtiar went before the 60-member Senate, the upper house of Parliament, to seek a vote of confidence for his new civilian government.

Bakhtiar repeated the pledge he made last Thursday before the 268-member lower house to cut off Iranian oil supplies to Israel and South Africa, dissolve SA-

VAK, the shah's hated secret police, release political prisoners, fire unneeded foreign workers and closely cooperate with the country's Moslem leaders.

The two houses were expected to vote by Tuesday, after which the shah will go abroad on his leave of absence, court sources said.

Ardeshtir Zahedi, Iran's ambassador to the United States and a close confidant of the shah, was reported to have left Tehran to return to Washington. There was speculation that Zahedi would be making security arrangements for the shah.

Non-Record Cotton Harvest Nearly In

(Continued From Page One)
The previous record was 3,902,500 acres in 1952.

And indications are farmers will expand cotton acreage even further in 1979. This does not bode well for cotton prices on the 1979 crop, some industry officials say, and could make the government loan program of more importance.

The base U. S. loan rate on strict low middling 1 1/16th-inch cotton in the 1979 crop will be 50.23 cents per pound, up from 48 cents for the 1978 crop.

Loan values on the great bulk of the High Plains crop will be below 50.23 cents, because the quality of the area crop is traditionally lower than the base quality.

Loan quality differentials on the 1979 crop will not be announced until late April or May, and loan location differences are not yet known. But strict low middling light spot 31/32nds with a micronaire of 3.3, a dominant area quality, carries a discount in the 1978 loan of 620 points (6.2 cents per pound).

If applied to the U.S. base of 50.23 cents, this — with a High Plains location premium of 10 points — would mean a new loan rate on this area quality of something like 44.13 cents per pound. (Market prices in coming weeks could have some effect on the final 1979-crop loan premiums and discounts, because the loan quality differentials are based partly on relative prices during the first nine months of the preceding marketing year, which annually begins Aug. 1.)

With the insurance of a higher loan rate and if yields return to something resembling a "normal" level, High Plains farmers generally "should be able to grow cotton profitably this year," said Marvin Sartin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at Lubbock.

Sartin said his calculations indicate total cotton production costs on the High Plains are in an average range of approximately 40 to 45 cents per pound if yields are "normal."

"Hopefully, of course, prices won't drop to near the loan level," Sartin said, "but we don't know where prices will be in the next marketing year."

The economist said he could conceive of average production costs on the 1978 crop of more than 50 cents per pound due to below-normal yields.

The USDA last week estimated the yield in districts 1-North and 1-South at an overall average of 280 pounds per acre off 3,470,000 acres for harvest. In the 25-county area, the 10-year average yield from 1968 through 1977 was 380 pounds per acre.

Agricultural financiers here said it is still too early to tell how farmers are going to come out on the 1978 crop.

A Lubbock banker said his bank has collected only about 15 percent of its crop loans, whereas normally the percentage would be around 80 at this time. He said the lateness of the harvesting and ginning is responsible.

But he said high costs and low yields have resulted in a decline in the financial strength of farmers, adding that the situation "is a little on the dark side."

Carryover debt will be greater than a

year ago, the banker said. He said many farmers are expected to seek emergency loans and disaster loans from the Farmers Home Administration and the Small Business Administration.

Another Lubbock banker estimated that the farmers financed by his bank have yet to sell about 70 percent of their 1978-crop cotton.

"This time a year ago, we knew exactly where all our farmers stood," he said. "This year, we don't know where hardly any of them stand."

He said most of his bank's crop loans are due in mid-January, but added that repayments will be at least six weeks beyond that year.

Alton Strickland, president of the Lubbock Production Credit Association, which loaned about \$117 million to farmers in a nine-county area last year, said he expects PCA loan renewals, from a dollar standpoint, to be up 15 to 20 percent from a year ago.

"A good crop this year would sure help the situation," Strickland said. "It has reached the point — been that way for several years — where a farmer who misses a crop might hold on for another year but if he misses two in a row he's pretty well had it."

"There was a time when a farmer could miss three or four crops and come along and make a good one and pull out of it. But that's a thing of the past."

The high cost of farming is evident in the size of the Lubbock PCA's individual loans, which leaped from an average of \$76,000 a year earlier to \$92,000 last year.

The USDA's classing offices through Thursday had graded an areawide total of 1,476,766 bales and had 44,600 bales on hand for total 1978-crop receipts of 1,521,366 bales. This compares with total receipts a year ago of 2,864,736 bales, including classings of 2,847,436 and a carryover of 17,900.

Some industry sources estimate there are about 300,000 bales stored in modules and another 100,000 to 200,000 bales still on the stalk. A number of gins in the southern Plains have shut down for the season.

Wayne Listed As 'Stable'

(Continued From Page One)

year and his second bout with cancer. The actor's left lung was removed in 1964 and he underwent heart surgery last April, when doctors removed his mitral valve and replaced it with a heart valve from a pig.

Strohm said Wayne was taking liquids and that doctors would gradually increase the consistency of his food as his new stomach, actually a pouch created from the intestines, became stronger.

As Wayne, veteran of almost 200 films, rested in a \$345-a-day suite overlooking Westwood, hundreds of calls and telegrams continued to pour into the hospital switchboard. Among those calling were Ronald Reagan and Elizabeth Taylor.

Women Leave Carter Panel

(Continued From Page One)

law, who announced her resignation shortly after Mrs. Abzug was fired, said all but five of the committee members were surveyed by midday Saturday and resignations were received from 20, including herself. She said there might be "another half dozen" resignations.

The future of the panel, known formally as the National Advisory Committee for Women, was in doubt. It was not known whether Carter intended to name replacements for those who resigned. The White House said committee members were being contacted "to offer the continued cooperation of the administration."

The committee, which has a \$300,000-a-year budget, was formed by Carter last spring to advise the administration on women's issues and to continue the work of the government-sponsored National Women's Conference held in Houston last year.

But relations between the committee and the White House have been stormy. In November, the panel declined to attend a 15-minute meeting with Carter, saying the White House had not allotted sufficient time to permit a thorough discussion of the many women's issues.

Ralls Woman, Mother Of 20, Believes Care Of Big Family Not Difficult

(Continued From Page One)
and Mercedes, 3, was the youngest before Isabel was born.

Dora, Virginia, Joe Luis, Martha, George, Diana, Mary Ester, Charlie, Susie, Paul, Eva, Adam, Loretta Ann, Josie, Alexander, Alice, and Veronica are the other 17 children.

Alexander died at 2 1/2 years when he was struck by a tractor. The accident happened about five years ago, said George, 20, the sixth child.

The logistics of feeding, clothing, and caring for a large family are awesome, but Mrs. Flores and Tony both were raised in large families. She came from a family with 12 children and he was one of 14 children.

The kids have so many activities in school that we never all eat at the same time. If we do, like at Thanksgiving or Christmas, we just use the dining room and the living room and eat all over the place," she said.

Mrs. Flores and Tony tell their children money is not everything. "The kids know they can't have everything and they understand after a while. Some things are more important than money," she said.

The family lives in two houses 7 1/2 miles south of Ralls. Tony is a cotton farmer and has worked for Mark Anthony of Ralls 22 years. The boys live in one house and the girls live in the other. The houses are less than a block apart, so much commuting is done for meals and

companionship. George said Mrs. Flores just sends the children to the other house if they get too noisy. Mrs. Flores agreed and said the musical instruments and the television are too loud and sometimes the boys fight too much.

The space crunch is less now that one son and two daughters are married and nine children live on their own. Eight grandchildren also are part of the Flores family.

"It doesn't seem like we have a lot of kids because all of the older kids help out. The three-year-old is spoiled because she has so many helpers," Mrs. Flores said.

The family attends St. Michael's Catholic Church in Ralls and the priest says the family is the church.

Tony plays bass fiddle, Mrs. Flores sings, and all the children play guitar or trumpet. Nine-year-old Josie often accompanies the brothers with tambourine and maracas.

Ten Flores children have graduated from high school and three have college degrees. The other children will be graduated from high school in time, about one each year.

George said Mrs. Flores has graduation pictures lining the walls and will soon have to find more space.

Mrs. Flores said she didn't know if she would have another child, but laughed and said "it's possible, I guess."



SHE'S NO. 20 — Julia Flores holds Isabelle, her 20th child. (Staff Photo)

LAUNCH Foundation this week.

Far

By K. Avalanch

Delegates Farmers U

Two

BIG SPRING feud between Friday night shootout at a Police who still being fit 35, of Big Sp Green, 54, of Colorado Cit 38-caliber homicides by West.

KI STOCKHO year-old man southern M claimed he cause he felt said Satur said the ma leased, has b the deaths o mitted that Knoch said, than 10. He mercy."

Benefits Available To People Over 65

Several tax breaks are available for senior citizens who qualify when they file their federal income tax this year.

Elderly Americans can reduce their taxes through "Tax Credit for the Elderly."

While many senior citizens do not consider themselves "elderly," the fact remains that they are eligible for the credit offered to persons age 65 and older. Single persons over 65 can reduce their taxes by as much as \$375 while married couples can qualify for a \$562.50 credit.

Because it is a credit and not a deduction, this amount is subtracted directly from taxes owed. Qualifications include U.S. citizenship and prior taxable income. In fact, if you are under 65, retired and receiving taxable income, you are also eligible for the credit.

In cases where eligibility is uncertain due to age requirements, the IRS explains that, for federal income tax purposes, a taxpayer is 65 on the day before his 65th birthday. A taxpayer whose 65th birthday fell on Jan. 1, 1979, can file as if he or she were 65 during 1978.

The premiums paid for Part B of Medicare are also deductible if they are itemized. One half of the premiums up to \$150 is deductible outright.

These and other questions concerning your 1978 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, jointly sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 6 and 8.

CPAs volunteer their time to assist taxpayers during a two-

night informal program, which provides both instruction and question-and-answer sessions. The course is available to the public at a charge of \$1 to cover administrative costs.

To register for the Taxpayer Education program, fill out the registration form below. Money and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 29.

Registration Form Taxpayer Education

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LAUNCH CAMPAIGN — The Plains Division of the Arthritis Foundation, West Texas Chapter, launched its 1979 campaign this week. New board members Sarah Holly, left and Margaret Williams, second from left, are shown with Tom Aday of Plainview, Elaine Damron of Muleshoe, right, and Julie Coe. (Staff Photo)

Farmers Union Delegates Reaffirm Prior Policy Statement

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Delegates to the 75th annual Texas Farmers Union convention have re-

firmed last year's policy statement in support of individual protest by farmers and ranchers for parity and re-elected TFU president Jay Naman to lead the organization in 1979.

With "Pioneers for Parity" the theme of the three day convention, Naman told about 500 delegates from across the state that it is time to examine their heritage.

"There would be little substance in Farmers Union were it not for the history which influenced its development," Naman said, "and the impact and influence of many people on this organization."

Naman, a cattleman and farmer from Waco who has held the TFU presidency since 1961, was challenged by David Samuelson of Coupland.

"Our stand for 100 percent parity has been on the books since the drafting of that formula in 1937," Naman pointed out.

In a resolution adopted during the convention, TFU delegates said they "support the objectives of 100 percent parity farm prices and have done so since parity conception, being the original pioneers of this justifiable formula."

Furthermore, the group said that as thousands of farmers and ranchers head for Washington during the next month, the TFU "recognizes that protest is a tra-

ditional and legitimate means of accomplishing a redress of grievances.

"We shall continue to participate in

Authorities Find Survivor Of Crash

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (AP) — Authorities have found a starving dog they say was aboard a small plane that crashed in the Adirondacks on Christmas Day.

However, authorities have ended their participation in a private search for three Florida residents reported aboard the downed aircraft. The dog is believed to have belonged to the co-pilot and owner of the plane, Chris Ray, 25, of Key West, Fla. Others aboard the missing twin-engine Piper Navajo were the pilot, Richard Pierce, 32, of Miami, and Kip Tifer, 26, of Key West. Members of a private pilots' club are continuing to fly over the suspected crash area.

protest demonstrations as individual farmers and ranchers in order to make visible our dissatisfaction with the insensitivity of government toward the plight of agricultural producers" the resolution read.

National Farmers Union president Tony Dechant of Denver, who was scheduled to speak at the Saturday conclusion of the convention, was unable to attend due to poor weather conditions.

Joe Rankin of Falls was re-elected vice president and Charlotte Garner of Semi-

nole, Cathey Harmon of Happy, Rankin and Virgil Blakney of Turkey were selected as delegates to the National Farmers Union convention in Kansas City in March.



Two Die In Big Spring Gunfight

A-J Correspondent
BIG SPRING — A reported long-running feud between two men came to end Friday night as both men were killed in a shootout at a lounge here.

Police who arrived while shots were still being fired said Eugene Vanderbilt, 35, of Big Spring had been shot five times with a .22-caliber revolver while Elmer Green, 54, of Big Spring and formerly of Colorado City had been shot once with a .38-caliber pistol. Both deaths were ruled homicides by Justice of the Peace Bob West.

Both bodies were sent to Abilene for autopsies.

Services are pending at River-Welch Funeral Home for Vanderbilt, who was the father of nine children, all of whom live at home. Services for Green are pending at Kiker-Seale Funeral Home in Colorado City.

KILLING PATIENTS STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A 19-

year-old male nurse at a hospital in southern Sweden was arrested after he claimed he killed 17 elderly patients because he felt sorry for them, authorities said Saturday. Prosecutor Sven Knoch said the man, whose name was not released, has been charged with murder in the deaths of two patients. "He has admitted that he killed several patients," Knoch said. "The total number is less than 10. He sees the killings as acts of mercy."

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Citibus Route Changes Go Into Effect Monday

If you are a Citibus rider unaware of the route changes going into effect throughout the city Monday, pay heed to what follows, or Monday morning may find you standing on the corner for quite a while.

City transit officials have been listening to public comment on the bus system since the last route change took place in the summer of 1977. Changes going into effect Monday are the result of public input, they say.

"We have really listened to the public in planning these route changes," said John Wilson, city transit coordinator.

"Our job is to serve the public." Among the changes to be implemented starting with the first bus run at 5:53 a.m. Monday, are the formation of two secondary transfer points — South Plains Mall, and the intersection of Broadway Avenue and Quirt Street — in addition to the main transfer point downtown.

Students at Lubbock Christian College will now be able to ride the bus to South



FROM HERE TO THERE — Robert Mattingly of Lubbock hops off the Citibus at the downtown transfer point at Broadway Avenue and Avenue K. As of Monday, several route changes will go into effect throughout the Citibus system, including the formation of two secondary transfer points at the South Plains Mall and Broadway Avenue and Quirt Street.

Plains Mall without first going downtown or to Methodist Hospital to transfer. Coronado residents will be able to ride to Monterey and Caprock shopping centers also without going downtown, and Dunbar residents will be able to reach Cherry Point without transferring at the main transfer point.

"People were complaining they had to go all the way downtown and transfer to get anywhere," said Wilson, himself a bus rider. "This should make things easier."

A new route, Monterey-South Plains Mall, will be added to serve riders south of Loop 289 from Indiana Avenue to Slide Road, north to South Plains Mall and Monterey Center. Buses will begin running at 7 a.m. "so students at schools inside the loop will be able to get to school on time," Wilson said.

The formation of this route, which was a year in the planning, is the result of petitions and other citizen comment which began in August. It is an experimental route, however, Wilson explained, which will have a trial period of 90 days.

Other additions in service include Saturday runs on all routes except routes six and 13, stops at Highland and West Texas

hospitals — which makes service to Lubbock hospitals complete.

Some changes, however, mean that streets formerly covered will not be in the future. For example, if you are accustomed to catching a number 12 bus along 29th Street or 29th Drive, you will no longer be able to do so. The same is true for riders along Avenue U between 50th and 34th streets.

The reason for these changes is actually greater service, Wilson said. Streets with weak ridership are being dropped to re-route buses to serve more people.

City transit officials expect these route changes to increase Citibus ridership 10 percent during the coming year.

For details of route changes, fares and schedules, see the new route map, available from any bus driver, and at public buildings, hotels and hospitals throughout the city.

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Water District Director Vote Due Saturday

Incumbents Dale Miller and R. M. "Max" Wisner face opposition in the Buffalo Springs Lake water control district directors' election set for Saturday throughout Lubbock County.

Also in the race for the two positions on the five-member board are Joanna Doss, Dale Miller and Ray Bowen.

Only one absentee ballot was cast Jan. 5-11, according to election clerk Deborah Hartley, with absentee balloting set to continue through Tuesday.

Voting places will be open from 8 a.m. to noon, and between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. for absentee ballots at the gate admittance office between Gates 2 and 3 at the entrance to the Buffalo Springs Lake area.

All qualified voters residing in all of the customary election precincts in the City of Lubbock and the election precincts at Woodrow, Cooper, Hurlwood, New Deal, Monroe and Abernathy may vote at either of two places in Lubbock:

• Courthouse Building in the East Entrance to the hallway, Lubbock; or
• Fire Station No. 6, 35th & Indiana.

Voters residing in the Wolforth community may vote at the city hall building there.

Voters in the election precinct for Shallowater will vote at the Community Clubhouse Building there.

Voters residing in the election precincts at Becton, Roosevelt and Idalou may vote at the kitchen of the Community Clubhouse Building in Idalou.

Voters in the election precincts of the McClung and Posey communities and all precincts in Slaton may vote at the clubhouse building, 700 W. Garza Street, Slaton.

Work Of A-J Photo Contest Winners Displayed In N. Y.

Winners in the Avalanche-Journal's summer photo contest, who became finalists and award winners in the 1978 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards, will have their pictures shown in the Kodak Photo Gallery, 1133 Avenue of the Americas, New York City, Tuesday through Feb. 24. Those not receiving cash awards will receive certificates of merit.

Represented in this exhibit of more than 1,000 local contest winners by 128 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Mexico are: Karin Wikstrom-Miller of 2518 37th St.; Ken Porter of 1509 Ave. X; Larry Walther of 3111 21st St.; Joan M. Wilson of 4933 17th Place; Alma Elizabeth Roberts of 905 N. Franklin, Marshall; Cecil Mankins of 3201 45th St.; Diane Caudle of 3104 79th St., a \$100 special merit award winner; and Larry R. Barnes of 5710 80th St.

A second show in the Photo Gallery at the same time is "Lepidoptera: Flying Fantasies," a visual presentation of butterflies and moths in photography and mounted specimens.

Local Pastor To Speak At Slaton Chamber Fete

SLATON (Special) — Dr. Sam Nader, pastor of Lubbock's First United Methodist Church, will be featured speaker at the annual Slaton Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7 p.m., Monday, in the Slaton Junior High School cafeteria.

Other highlights will be the announcement of the man of the year, woman of the year, boss of the year, club of the year and citizen of the year awards.

Tickets are on sale at the Slaton Chamber of Commerce.

Persons desiring more information about the banquet may call 828-6238.

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Soviet Scientist Scoffs At UFO Reports

MOSCOW (AP) — Recent reports that unidentified flying objects have been sighted in the Soviet Union and abroad are nothing more than "science fiction stories" and there is no evidence they involve visits from outer space, a top Soviet scientist said Saturday.

Dr. Vladimir Migulin, director of the prestigious Institute of Earth Magnetism, said any suggestion that the sightings involve extraterrestrial visitors "is without serious foundation."

The recent reported UFO sightings in New Zealand, for example, were "insufficiently seriously documented," he said.

Despite his skepticism, Migulin said the Soviet Academy of Sciences is seriously studying periodic sightings of UFOs over the Soviet Union.

His view, reported by the official Tass

news agency, clashes with that recently expressed by another Soviet academician, Felix Zigel of the Moscow Aviation Institute, who suggested that visitors from outer space caused a gigantic explosion over Siberia that has baffled scientists for 70 years.

Zigel gave the many Soviet UFO believers a boost when he said an "extraterrestrial probe" exploded over the Tunguska region in 1908, leveling a 1,250 square mile area.

So far, the Soviet press has not reported on the widely publicized filming of purported UFOs over New Zealand or on several other recent sightings reported in Italy, Israel and elsewhere.

But Migulin's statements were seen here as a Soviet rebuttal to reports on the New Zealand UFOs that many Soviet citi-

zens apparently heard about on foreign radio broadcasts.

The popularity here of UFO theories can be gauged from the periodic rebuttals carried in the official Soviet press. Unofficial lectures on flying saucers and underground "Samiashat" reports are popular here.

Migulin himself confirmed that "anomalous atmospheric phenomena or, as they are sometimes termed 'unidentified flying objects,' are at times observed over the territory of the Soviet Union."

Most of these, he said, are polar lights, celestial bodies distorted through atmospheric refraction, aircraft, satellites and weather balloons.

As for those that cannot be classified, he said, Soviet research shows some are connected with "changes in the physical

layers of the Earth atmosphere, in particular the ionosphere.

"Any other conclusions are so far premature," he said. "It can be confidently said only that until the physical conditions and models of origination of anomalous phenomena are thoroughly studied, it is hardly worth talking for granted claims about space ships from other planets flying in near-Earth orbits."

Winter temperature in Antarctica can drop as low as 127 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.



LUCKY LICENSE WINNER — Billy Lambeth of 2501 Louisville Ave. accepts a check for \$100 from Jim Paxon of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal advertising department for having his Update bumper sticker and license number published in last week's Update. Readers seeing theirs in the weekly newspaper have only to bring a registration receipt to The A-J in order to claim the prize. Lambeth got his Update sticker at Woolco. (Staff Photo)

MORE WAR DEATHS
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The military command announced 23 more war deaths Saturday and said the victims included a 65-year-old woman killed in her home by black nationalist guerrillas.

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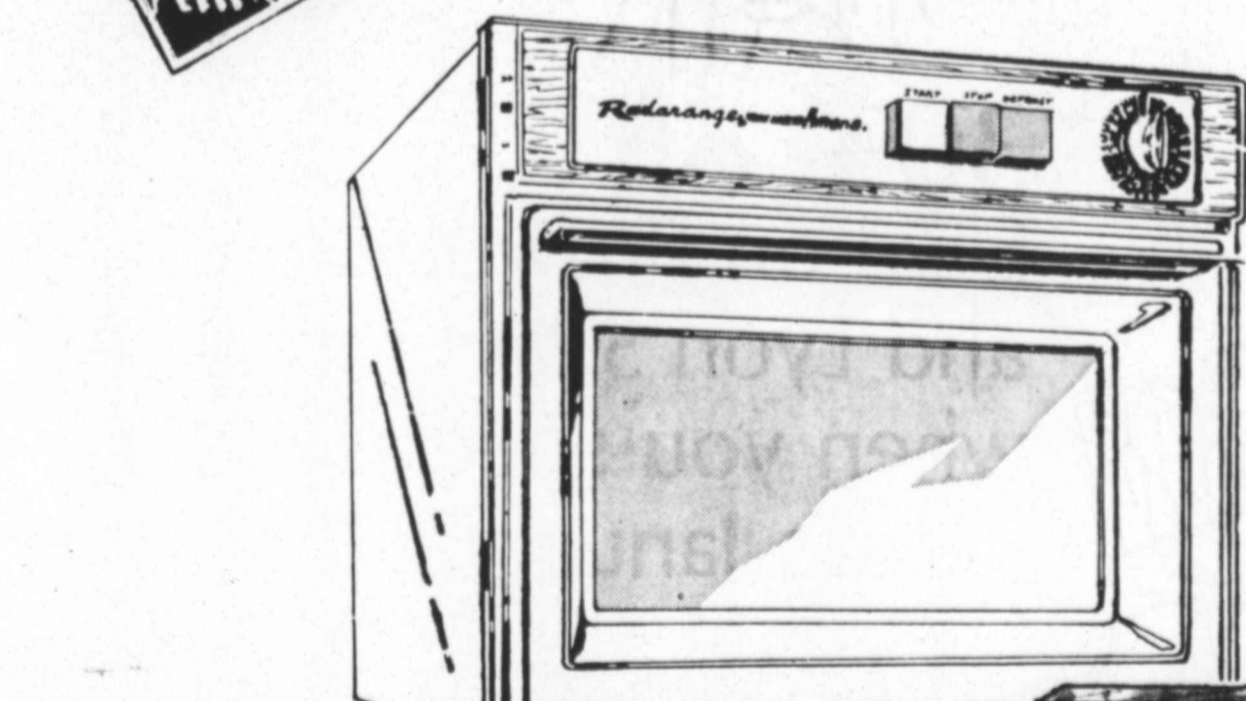
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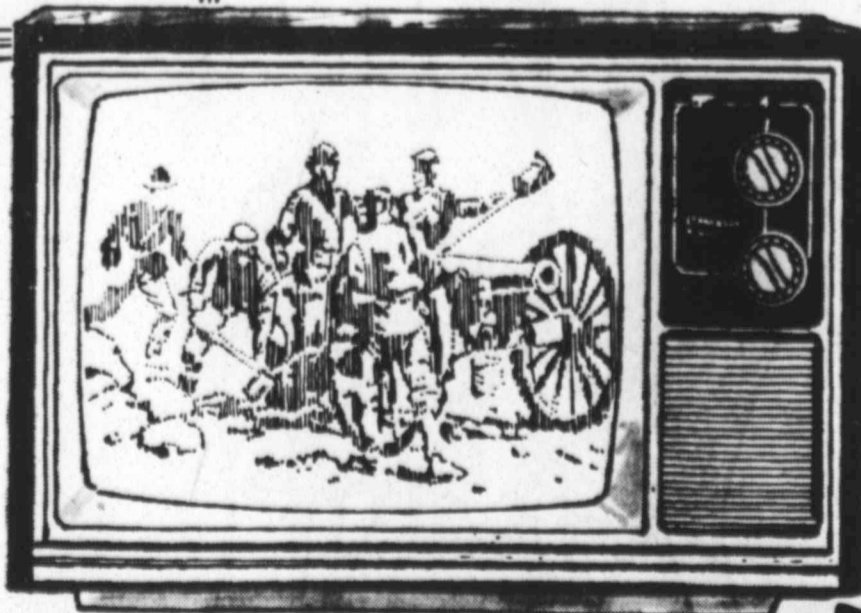
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Dillard's

Ex-NOW Head, Anti-ERA Leader To Debate Amendment Here

Two women, nationally known for their opposing views on women's rights, will clash in Lubbock Thursday for a debate on the Equal Rights Amendment.

Karen DeCrow, past president of the National Organization for Women, will speak pro-ERA. Phyllis Schlafly, founder and chairman of STOP ERA, will speak against the amendment.

The debate, scheduled for 8:15 p.m.

Utah Solons Plan Moves On ERA Vote

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Utah state legislators are so anxious to vote down the Equal Rights Amendment again that they have proposed their own anti-ERA resolutions they hope will set an example for other states.

Instead of voting "no" on a resolution to ratify the ERA, they want to vote "yes" on a resolution rejecting it, which would be sent to Congress. The resolution would also prohibit any more ratification votes by the Utah Legislature.

"If states can't rescind ratification of the amendment, we don't think we should have to keep voting on ratification, either," said Republican Rep. Lloyd Selleneit, sponsor of one of two resolutions they hope for a "positive rejection" vote.

"It isn't fair that ERA supporters can keep bringing it up at their timing," added Rep. Lee Farnsworth, Republican sponsor of another measure. "All we can do is vote no to their resolution. We can never do anything positive except react to them."

ERA supporters view ratification of the amendment in Utah as a lost cause since Mormon Church President Spencer Kimball announced his opposition to it four years ago and urged church members to fight it on moral grounds. The state and the Legislature are predominantly Mormon.

Thus, while ERA backers are seeking ratification in 12 other states, there are no plans to reintroduce the amendment in the current session of the Utah Legislature, which has twice rejected it — in 1973 and 1975.

"It's a dead issue," said Rep. Beverly White, D-Tooele, who co-sponsored the ERA in both the unsuccessful bids.

But not so with Selleneit, Farnsworth and other lawmakers who want to make sure ERA is dead and buried with no chance of resurrection.

Three anti-ERA measures were introduced in the first week of the legislative session — all sparked by Congress' vote to extend the ratification deadline for ERA by 39 months.

One resolution offered by Rep. Roger Livingston, R-Salt Lake, instructs the Utah attorney general to file suit challenging the extension. The other two by Selleneit and Farnsworth are designed to cloud the issue of whether states can rescind a ratification vote.

Smoking More Difficult For Women To Quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A scientist who worked on the new smoking and health report suggests women may find it especially hard to quit smoking because of conflicts arising from their new lifestyles.

"Why women have more trouble quitting (than men do) is not clear," said Dr. Norman Krasnegor, a behavioral researcher in the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

But, in an interview with UPI, Krasnegor offered what he stressed was some informed "speculation" on that point.

"Women started smoking later in life and later historically than men," he said.

Research indicates American men took up smoking in a big way during the social upheavals introduced by World War I, while women generally did not follow suit until after World War II.

Now, said Krasnegor, "young women — and in particular adolescent women — are smoking at a rate much higher than their male cohorts."

"We are not sure whether this represents girls catching up with boys or whether they will surpass them. It may, in fact, be simply that there is a general change with respect to female behavior and risk taking.

"Girls, in order to catch up, have to work faster."

Although that may explain why the number of women smoking remains relatively static in the face of a decline among men, why is it harder for women to quit than men?

The new surgeon general's report published last week, which said "cigarette smoking is even more dangerous ... than was supposed," indicated women do have more trouble quitting.

"There is fragmentary evidence," it said, "suggesting that the abstinence syndrome is more severe in women than in men."

"It may be," said Krasnegor, "that women are less likely to give it up because it is just new to them."

And there may also be a vanity factor, he said.

"When people stop smoking there are all sorts of withdrawal symptoms," Krasnegor continued, such as blood pressure changes, irritability and weight gain.

This, he said, leads to the "weird" finding that "women on the one hand recognize the health risks, but, because of concerns about personal appearance, refuse to give up smoking because it might make them fat."



KAREN DECROW



PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

Thursday at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium, is sponsored by the Texas Tech University Center Cultural Events, Artists and Speakers Series.

Tickets for the debate are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for others. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or call the UC ticket booth for reservations.

Both speakers are attorneys, authors and lecturers, but they have different viewpoints on the ERA.

Miss DeCrow, author of "Sexist Justice" and "The Young Women's Guide to Liberation," received her law degree from Syracuse University in 1972. She has written and edited various publications and lectured for universities, corporations and political groups in the United States, Finland, Greece and the Soviet Union.

Mrs. Schlafly has written a monthly

newsletter since 1967 called "The Phyllis Schlafly Report," which is distributed by Eagle Forum, an organization of which she is president.

Miss DeCrow was a member of the national board of NOW from 1968 to 1977 and was president of the organization from May 1974 through April 1977. She gave the first Women's State of the Union message in January 1977 and has written articles and made numerous speeches in favor of the ERA.

Mrs. Schlafly, who has a B.A. from Washington University in St. Louis and an M.A. in political science from Harvard University, was recently chosen by the Associated Press as one of the 10 most powerful people in Illinois and by the World Almanac as one of the 25 most influential women in the United States. She has testified before many state legislatures in opposition of the ERA.

The amendment on which the two women take opposing viewpoints reads: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

"The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

"This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification."

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ROSSELL and Texas Ra a 27-year-old authorities in day morning s ents, Dr. and M Roswell poli arrested by th ing apartment to be extradit murder charge Arresting of 20-gauge shotg Roswell police Two patient: the body of h waiting room c where she was Her husband, death inside h Police said b believed inflit Services for with Ballard F The couple's two daughters, Gail Chapman son, Mark of R Chapman als June Patzer of is survived by Guenther of Ar Mike Guenther

The farkleben commercial valu

Issue-Oriented Group Sets 'Freedom Rally' In Civic Center

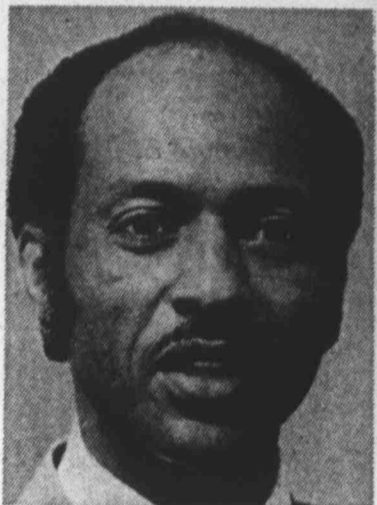
A group of Lubbock homemakers and businessmen will hold a Freedom Rally Thursday in the Lubbock Civic Center Theater from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to discuss issues facing the Texas Legislature this spring, and national problems.

Admission is free, and area residents are welcomed to attend.

How can the average American speak out today on current issues? How can the average American be informed and be more effective? These and many more questions will be answered by the two guest speakers for the rally. LaNeil Wright, President of the Texas Eagle Forum and who is a well-known speaker in the Dallas area, as well as Rep. Clay Smothers from Dallas will outline issues affecting everyone.

LaNeil Wright attended school in Hodges, near Levelland, and then attended the University of Texas and served on the University of Texas staff for two years. She has worked at Houghton Mifflin Publishing Company in Dallas as Coordinator of Elementary materials and later as Secretary to the President of Lone Star Steel Company.

Mrs. Wright is a member of the Highland park United Methodist Church.



CLAY SMOTHERS



LANEIL WRIGHT

where she serves on the Administrative Board and is a delegate to Annual Conference. She has served also as vice president of Dallas Northeast District of the UNW.

She is a member of the board of the Highland Park High School P.T.A., as well as the Dallas Council on World Affairs, Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, and the Dallas Eagle Forum, which she organized two years ago. She serves as State Director of the Texas Eagle Forum.

Former Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed her last year as one of the 15 women to serve on the Texas Commission on the Status of Women. She is serving on that commission with Mrs. Don Workman of Lubbock, who is one of the organizers of the Freedom Rally, and recently appointed president of the new Lubbock Eagle Forum. Other organizational members

are Mrs. Richard Muldrew, Mrs. Tom Thomas, and Mrs. George Carpenter.

Rep. Smothers was elected to the Texas House of Representatives in 1976. He was re-elected in 1977 for two more years. He is a conservative Democrat who believes in limiting the functions of government. Smothers was born in Malakoff, and has lived in Dallas for 12 years. He is married and has two children. He was graduated from Prairie View A&M College and has participated in graduate studies in Chicago Teachers College.

In 1977 he was one of three finalists nominated for best column writing by the Dallas Press Club. He has been nominated in 1978 as one of three finalists for best column writing by the Dallas Press Club. He was awarded the 1977 prestigious American Patriots Medal by the Free-

dom Foundation of Valley Forge, Pa., for his dedication to disadvantaged children.

Smothers is administrator for St. Paul Industrial Training Schools, a home for disadvantaged children in Malakoff.

Also appearing in the program for the Freedom Rally will be the Lubbock Christian College Choir. The Rally will be educational, but also a chance for many in the Lubbock community and West Texas area to show respect for God, country, and family.

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Tech Business College Dean Named To Post

Dean Carl H. Stem of Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration was named president of the Texas Council of Collegiate Education for Business during the organization's fall meeting.

The council is composed of deans and directors of baccalaureate business degree-granting programs at 29 Texas public universities and colleges. Stem served as the council's secretary in 1976-1977 and as vice president and program chairman in 1977-1978.

Last fall Stem also accepted membership on the accreditation committee of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. The committee is responsible for accreditation of bachelor and master level business degree programs at universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Stem, formerly senior economics adviser to the U.S. Department of Commerce, also has served as staff representative to the work group on international financial competition of the Council on International Economics Policy in the White House. He has been an international economist with the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System and with the economics research area of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Stem began teaching at Texas Tech in 1971. His principal fields of research and teaching are international economics and finance, monetary economics and banking.

Photography Course Offered Beginners In Lubbock

A basic to intermediate photography course will begin Tuesday at the Adult Learning Center.

The course is designed to give the beginner a foundation on which to establish good photography habits and for the more experienced a better understanding of what they already know.

The classes will meet each Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for eight weeks. Classes will be at 2013 13th St.

Enrollment is open through the second meeting Jan. 23. Cost of the course is \$25, which includes all materials and film used. Participants should furnish their own cameras, preferably a 35mm.

One may enroll at the center, or the first night of class.

Course instructor Lynn Jenkins said the course should be both fun and educational.

Roswell Slayings Suspect Arrested

ROSWELL (Special) — Dallas police and Texas Rangers Friday night arrested a 27-year-old man wanted by Roswell authorities in connection with the Friday morning shooting deaths of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jerry C. Chapman.

Roswell police said Kirk Chapman was arrested by the Dallas officers in an Irving apartment complex and is expected to be extradited early this week to face murder charges here.

Arresting officers also confiscated a 20-gauge shotgun, a spokesman for the Roswell police department said.

Two patients of Chapman discovered the body of his wife, Joanne, 48, in the waiting room of the chiropractor's office where she was working as a receptionist. Her husband, 52, was found shot to death inside his office.

Police said both suffered head wounds believed inflicted by a shotgun.

Services for the couple are pending with Ballard Funeral Home here.

The couple's other survivors include two daughters, Toni Clark of Dallas and Gail Chapman of Roswell, and another son, Mark of Roswell.

Chapman also is survived by a sister, June Patzer of Floydada. Mrs. Chapman is survived by her mother, Josephine Guenther of Antigo, Wis., and a brother, Mike Guenther of West Bend, Wis.

The farkleberry tree or shrub has little commercial value.

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Also 52x70", 60x80", 60x90", 60x104", 70" rd., 90" rd. in white, champagne, yellow, blue, green, reg. \$13-\$28, now 10.99-23.99. Catalina cloths in sizes 52x70", 60x80", 60x90", 60x104", 70" rd., 90" rd. Blue, white, champagne, yellow, brown. Reg. \$15-\$30, now 10.99-21.99. Napkins, reg. 1.50-1.75, now 1.29-1.39. Poly/cotton. *Table Linens

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Five piece place setting includes: dinner plate, salad plate, cereal bowl, cup and saucer. Choose from a lovely collection of patterns in the "Whole Wheat" group that can go safely from microwave oven or standard oven to table to dishwasher. 20-piece set, reg. \$95, 74.95. 5-piece serving set, reg. \$65, 49.95. 7-piece hostess set, reg. 69.50, 54.95. All open stock in "Whole Wheat", "Loves Me", or "Granola" 20% off. It's the perfect time to start a new set or add to your present one. *China

Anytime can be party time with Colony glass 14.99 Orig. 26.50

Contemporary clear glass is a look to be in on now at great savings. Choose a 2-pc. stacking sugar/cream or 3-pc. salad set. Coordinating skel drinkware lends itself to either formal or casual occasions. Glasses gift boxed in sets of six. 14 oz. double on the rocks, orig. \$14, 9.99. 15 oz. coolers, orig. \$13, 9.99. Pitcher, orig. \$18, 14.99. *Glassware



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IN A CROWD—Texas Tech's Kent Williams (24) takes a quick look for a shot before deciding to pass off against the Rice Owls. Defending for the Owls are Brett Burkholder (50) and Glen Rieke (31). (Staff Photo By Dennis Copeland)

Owls Upset Red Raiders

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor
Nine thousand, five hundred and 27 Tech fans came out Saturday night expecting to see Texas Tech club Rice again.

But, this wasn't the Rice team Tech fans have seen for the past decade.

And, following the Owls' 62-56 shocker, Rice coach Mike Schuler strided out of a jubilant dressing room and asserted, "We're becoming a good basketball team, and we're going to have a helluva basketball team."

Those 9,727 Raider boosters might grumble, but they will have to admit that, Saturday night, the Owls were the better team.

The Owls took the lead in the first half and, although tied on six occasions, never trailed through the final 20 minutes in handing the Raiders their first loss in the Southwest Conference season.

And, now, only ten days into the SWC season, there is not a conference team without at least one loss.

Tech now stands 3-1 for the race, and tied with Texas for the lead. The Raiders are now 11-3 for the season. Rice is now 2-2 in conference, 5-9 for the year.

"We got outplayed," admitted a disappointed Raider coach Gerald Myers. "We nearly got it the other night (in an 80-76 squeaker over Baylor), and when you have four in a week, you tend to have a flat game."

"We couldn't get a shot in the basket. We kept running and shooting quick."

"And Rice (which also has played four in eight days, same as the Raiders) played an aggressive game. They gained confidence and poise as they went along."

"We didn't think that was an upset when we beat SMU the other night," commented Schuler, leaving the intimation that maybe Saturday night's win was not an upset.

"But, we played awfully well. We got control of the tempo, and we took care of

their full-court pressure. "We got some big rebounds along the way, and we held our composure. We have suffered adversity before, but this time . . . you can hear that noise behind the (dressing room) door."

It was a celebration which Rice has not had in Lubbock for a while — nor on the road in a SWC game, for that matter.

The win was the Owls' first in Lubbock since 1968, and their first on the road in the conference in two full seasons.

And it came with the Owls playing freshmen most of the time. Schuler started four frosh, and six of the Owls playing were first-year men.

But, it was one of the two seniors, starter Elbert Darden, who shined in most of the points. The Owls' all-time leading scorer hit 22 points — including all 12 free shots — as the Owls stayed in the lead.

It was a poor shooting night for both teams, the winners hitting 40.8 percent, Tech 35.4.

"Our shooting percentage has been a big concern for us," remarked Myers.

TEXAS TECH					
Player	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	pf	tp
Williams	4-16	0-0	21	3	8
Hill	4-9	2-2	11	3	10
Brewster	4-12	0-0	12	2	8
Taylor	2-3	1-2	7	5	5
Huston	4-10	2-2	2	4	10
McPherson	0-2	0-2	2	2	0
Parks	2-8	3-4	6	0	9
Baxter	1-2	0-0	2	4	2
Little	1-3	2-3	1	5	4
Washington	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Sanders	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	22-65	10-15	42	26	54

RICE					
Player	fg-pts	ft-pts	reb	pf	tp
Tudor	6-12	2-2	7	1	14
Rieke	3-5	0-0	0	5	4
Burkholder	1-7	0-0	7	3	2
Wilson	1-3	2-4	5	0	4
Barden	5-13	10-12	8	3	21
McCage	3-4	1-4	5	3	7
DeCello	1-1	2-2	1	2	4
Hubble	0-1	3-4	1	0	3
Muller	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Daniels	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Totals	20-49	22-28	34	18	42

Score By Halves
Rice 27 35—62
Texas Tech 27 29—56
Technical fouls: Myers, Tech. A—5,527.

"We were shooting too quick. When you're playing that (running, pressing) way, you have to hit the bucket."

"But, you got to give Rice credit. That game really helped them."

Tech grabbed a 21-17 lead in the slow-moving first half, but Rice rallied, and only two free shots by guard Geoff Huston with two seconds remaining left it in a 27-all tie.

Forward Glen Rieke got a bucket 17 seconds into the second half on a goal-tending call, and the Owls never trailed.

The teams played on even terms with reserve guard Tommy Parks' five-foot jumper with 8:11 left bringing a 43-all deadlock.

But, two straight shots by freshman guard Bobby Tudor gave the Owls a lead they never released.

And, after Tech pulled within 1, at 50-49 on Huston's 12-footer, Tudor connected from 22 feet, Darden got a follow shot, and guard Tony DeCello canned a pair of free shots for a 56-55 lead with 3:22 re-

maining. The crowd came to the Raiders' side, and Kent Williams bombed from 20 feet to cut it to 50-51.

Rice missed a pair of one-and-one situations, and Tech freshman Jeff Taylor got a dunk with 62 seconds remaining, but the Raiders had to foul, and Darden canned two more, nullifying Taylor's effort.

With 37 seconds, Tommy Parks drew a foul, hit the first and missed the second, only to see teammate Ralph Brewster score after Williams had rebounded.

But, the 56-56 gap widened as Willis Wilson hit two free shots and Darden added the clinchers with seven seconds left.



STILL IN LEAD—John Mahaffey walks away from the 18th green with an ironic smile after missing several birdies during Saturday's rounds of the Bob Hope Desert Classic. Mahaffey maintains a one-stroke lead over Lee Trevino. (AP Laserphoto)

Coogs Find Second Half Power

By The Associated Press
The Houston Cougars, led by the 13-point second half shooting performance of Ken Williams, blasted Texas Christian 95-66.

It was the first conference victory in four starts for the Cougars, now 9-7 overall. TCU dropped to 0-3 in the conference and 5-8 for the season.

Houston led the regionally-televized contest by as many as 30 points during the second half, building that margin twice in the period.

Williams, who had just two points in the first half, caught fire in the home stretch and ignited the rest of the Cougars.

The Cougars held a 38-24 edge at half-time and blew the Horned Frogs off the court in an uncharacteristic second-half plunge. In their last game, Houston managed only five second-half points against Texas A&M and fell to an embarrassing defeat.

Game scoring honors went to TCU's Scott Blackwell, who dropped in 16 points in the losing effort.

Houston Coach Guy Lewis said he revised his tactics a bit to see if he could turn around his team's previous inability to score points in the second half.

"We didn't put the emphasis on the first half," he said. "We had been getting juiced up and revved up for the first part of the game and turning cold in the second part."

"We just reversed it against TCU, trying to play steady at first, and getting juiced up in the second half."

Both teams had a hard time holding on to the ball, as each finished the game with 24 turnovers.

SMU 78, TEXAS A&M 76
Clutch free throws by Billy Allen and Gordon Welch in the final minute lifted Southern Methodist to a 78-76 victory over the 11th ranked Texas Aggies to throw the Southwest Conference Basketball race into a wild scramble.

The Mustangs, now 6-6 for the season and 1-1 in SWC play, jumped on the Aggies early and led all the way until freshman Rudy Woods tied it 70-all with two free throws with 4:07 to play.

With the score tied 74-all, the Aggies' Tyrone Ladson missed two free throws and Welch made one.

Then Ladson missed two more free throws for the pressing Aggies and then fouled Allen, the freshman guard who is the son of SMU coach Sonny Allen. Allen, who had a career high 24 points, made two free throws with 22 seconds to play and after a Dave Britton field goal, Welch connected with 12 seconds to play.

Aggie Coach Shelby Metcalf said "We had a chance to win it but we didn't make the shots. I was very impressed with Billy Allen. Rudy Woods played very well for us. There were two fine freshmen out there tonight."

HOUSTON 95, TCU 66
TCU—Nickens 0-0-0, Mansbury 4-0-0-8, Scales 3-0-12, Vincent 2-0-4, Winesinger 0-0-0, Haynes 1-0-2, Frevert 3-2-8, Hund 0-0-0, Totals 30-6-46.
Houston—Ewing 3-4-10, Walker 4-3-11, Mitchell 4-3-11, K. Williams 6-3-15, Clott 2-4-8, Smith 1-0-2, Gibson 2-2-4, Davis 5-2-12, Sauls 0-2-2, Hamilton 2-2-4, O'Neal 1-2-4, Goren 3-0-4, T. Williams 0-0-0, Totals 34-27-65.

Score By Halves
Houston— 38 57-95
TCU— 24 42-66
Fouled out—Mansbury, Scales. Total fouls—TCU 26, Houston 17. Technicals—Vincent, A—1,483.

SMU 78, TEXAS A&M 76
Texas A&M—Wright 3-3-8, Smith 7-3-17, Woods 10-3-23, Britton 6-2-12, Goff 0-0-0, Cullen 0-0-0, Ladson 5-1-11, Jones 1-2-4, Robinson 0-0-0, Totals 32-21-76.
SMU—Branson 7-1-15, Welch 4-5-13, Franklin 3-2-7, Hale 6-4-14, Allen 9-6-19-24, Beverly 0-0-0, James 0-0-0, Harris 1-3-5, Cervasio 0-0-0, Totals 30-18-78.

Score By Halves
SMU— 40 32-78
A&M— 37 29-76
Total fouls—A&M 24, SMU 19. Fouled out—Ladson, Franklin, Allen, A—10,276.



LOOSE BALL—University of Houston's Chuck O'Neill (10) fights in the air with TCU's Steve Scales (34) as the loose ball goes out of bounds. The Cougars defeated the Frogs to claim their first SWC win of the season. (AP Laserphoto)

Mahaffey Holds Bob Hope Lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — John Mahaffey had to drop a 10-foot birdie putt on the final hole to retain a 1-stroke lead over on-rushing Lee Trevino in Saturday's fourth round of the \$275,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Mahaffey, the comeback kid who won the PGA and World Cup individual titles last season, shot his 71 in relative anonymity at Bermuda Dunes.

Meanwhile, most of the huge gallery of some 22,000 flocked to Indian Wells, where Hope, former President Gerald Ford, celebrity amateurs and most of the leading players were competing.

It was there, in warm, sunny, 72-degree temperatures, that Trevino cut out a solid, 2-under-par 70 that could have been a little better.

Mahaffey had a 274 total, 14 shots under par, after one round on each of the four desert courses used for the first four rounds of this unique event: Indian Wells, Bermuda Dunes, La Quinta and Tamarisk.

(See Golf Scores in SCORECARD Page 4, Sec. B)
Trevino, seeking his first victory ever in California, was at 275.

Today's final round will be played at Indian Wells.

"I played reasonably well, but I made a few mistakes," Trevino said, then considered the situation. "But, you know, I'm almost glad I made those mistakes today. If I make them tomorrow, it could have a different effect on the tournament."

One of those mistakes came on the 18th hole, a par 5. "I used the wrong club," he said of his second shot into the green, which came to rest well above the hole on a steeply sloping green.

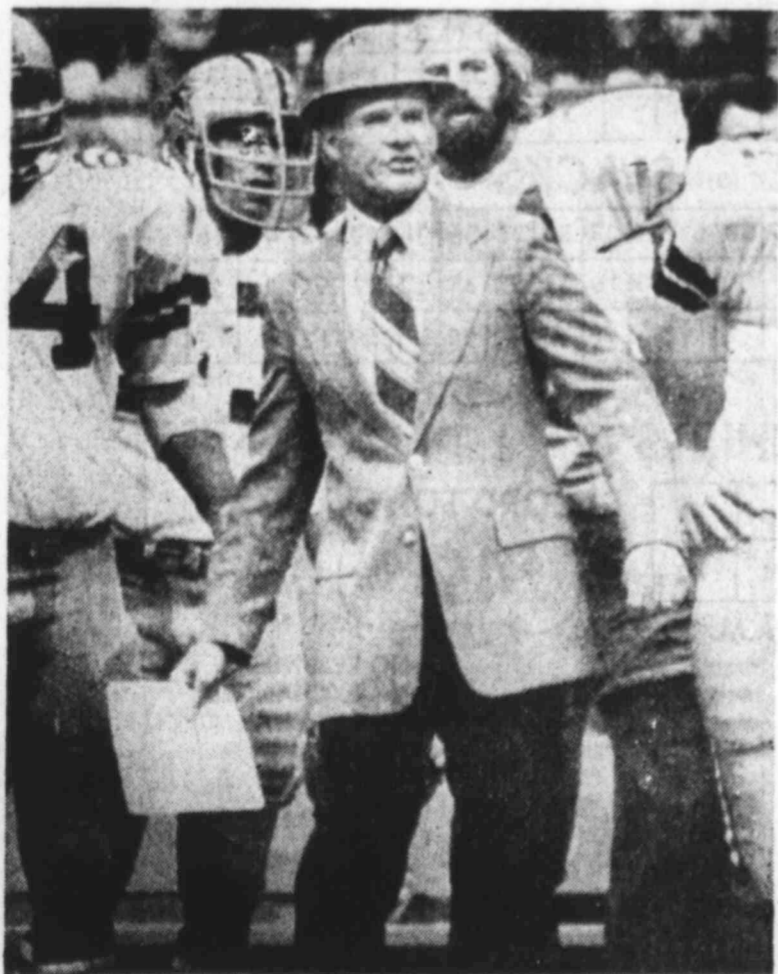
He had an eagle putt, but little chance to make it. "I just didn't know what to do with that putt," he said. He missed from long distance and ran it some 12 feet by the hole. And he missed coming back, turning a potential eagle — which would have given him the lead alone — into a 3-putt par that left him one back.

"Everybody is a little surprised in the first tournament of the year if they do well," Trevino said. "You just don't feel like you're ready. But I'm not as surprised as most. I've been out here quite a while getting ready. I've hit a lot of balls, played a lot of golf."

Alan Tapie, Wally Armstrong and Grier Jones were tied for third going into the final round. They were at 278, three shots back of Trevino and four behind Mahaffey, who now has held the lead for three days in this unique, five-day, 90-hole event. Jones had a 69 at Bermuda Dunes, Tapie 68 at Tamarisk and Armstrong 68 at Indian Wells.

Tied at 279 were Leonard Thompson and Keith Fergus, Fergus — who once shared the lead before a double bogey-bogey-bogey string — shot a 75 at Tamarisk.

Super Bowl Matches Classiest Teams Of NFL



Tom Landry

MIAMI (AP) — The sun and fun capital of the country becomes the football capital as well this week when the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers arrive in town to begin preparations for Super Bowl XIII.

The National Football League's World Championship game is scheduled for next Sunday in the Orange Bowl and it marks the first time since the series began in 1967 that there has been a rematch. Pittsburgh defeated Dallas 21-17 in the 1976 game, also played in the Orange Bowl.

The two teams advanced by winning their conference championships last week. Dallas exploded for four second half touchdowns to rout Los Angeles 28-0 for the National Conference title while Pittsburgh bunched 17 points in 48 seconds en route to a 34-5 romp over Houston for the American Conference crown. (More Stories, Pictures Page 6, Sec. B)

Both teams will be seeking an unprecedented third Super Bowl championship. Pittsburgh won the title in 1975 against Minnesota and repeated the following year against Dallas. The Cowboys, who are making a record fifth Super Bowl appearance, split their first four title games, losing in 1971 to Baltimore, winning in 1972 against Miami, losing in 1976 to Pittsburgh and winning last year against Denver.

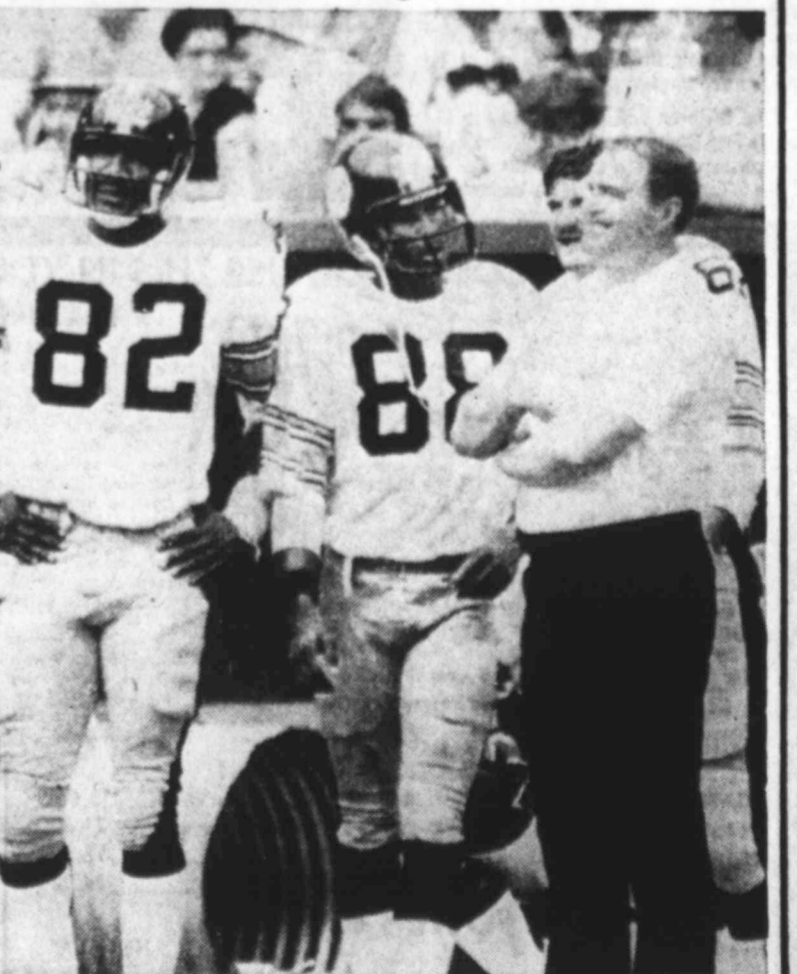
The matchup may be the best in Super Bowl history. Both teams are considered the class of their conferences and they seem to be reaching the game at the peak of their efficiency.

After a 6-4 start, the defending champion Cowboys won the last six games of the regular season in a row and then eliminated Atlanta and Los Angeles in the playoffs. Pittsburgh won its first seven regular season games and finished with five straight victories and a 14-2 record, the best mark in the NFL. The Steelers eliminated defending AFC champion Denver and Houston in the first two playoff games.

Both teams are expected to arrive in Miami Monday and will begin workouts on Tuesday. The Cowboys will stay in Fort Lauderdale and practice at Yankee Stadium, spring training base of baseball's world champions. The Steelers will be quartered near Miami International airport and will practice at Biscayne College, the regular training site of the Miami Dolphins.

The airport, incidentally, will be the site of one of the social highlights of Super Bowl week — a Friday night party hosted by the league. This intimate gathering of about 6,000 people has previously been held in such places as the Houston Astrodome, Hialeah Race Track and the Queen Mary.

A capacity crowd of more than 75,000 fans will jam the Orange Bowl for the game and with a sellout assured, ticket scalpers and counterfeiters have moved into the market. Tickets with a face value of \$30 are already bringing up to \$200 for the scalpers and the league warns customers to be on the lookout for bogus ones.



Chuck Noll

Sherwood, Vines Top List

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Somewhere in between yet another Plainview romp of the 1978 football season, Greg Sherwood was asked the secret recipe to the Bulldog's overwhelming success.

"Well," replied the PHS head coach, "we've got some great athletes up here." He didn't stop there, though, in searching for the right answer.

"But I'm not going to give them all the credit," continued Sherwood.

Meaning, the Bulldogs, the winners of the District 4-AAAA football title for the first time in the school's history, also had a little guidance along the way in the form of Sherwood and his coaching assistants.

Sherwood, the first-year head coach at PHS, led his team to a 11-2 record (the finest ever by a Plainview team) and also a regional crown. The team eventually fell to Odessa Permian in the state quarterfinals.

So it is no wonder that Sherwood has been named the Avalanche-Journal's Class AAAA coach of the year on the South Plains.

It would have been hard to track down any better.

Joining Sherwood on the A-J's elite

team from Plainview are linemen Tim Burge and Kelly Raper and all-state running back Royce Coleman.

While Sherwood was coaching the Bulldogs to the quarterfinal berth, Odessa Permian's Vic Vines was in the process of leading the Panthers to their second straight semifinal clash against Highland Park.

Vines, rewriting every passing record in the Permian book, threw the football for over 1,700 yards while guiding the Panthers to an 13-1 won-loss mark. For his effort, he has been named the A-J's South Plains Player of the Year.

It was Vines' passing that spelled the difference in Permian's 28-0 win over Plainview in the quarterfinal matchup. He completed 9-of-15 passes for 145 yards and three touchdowns against the Bulldogs.

Along with Coleman, Vines is joined in the backfield with teammate Greg Lambert and Hereford's Paul Bell. Lambert was Permian's inside workhorse, getting most of his 700 yards on dive plays, while Bell—injured much of the season—was considered a strong threat to break a long run everytime he got the ball.

The only grinder to make the team on both offense and defense was Palo Duro's Ray Lichtie. The 165-pound speeds-



GREG SHERWOOD, Coach of Year

ter, named as the Most Valuable Player in District 3-AAAA, garnered spots as a wide receiver and defensive back.

Meanwhile, the defense is anchored by Permian linebacker Martin Grayes, lineman Scott Loftis of Palo Duro and defensive backs Ricky Reynolds of Permian and Lichtie.

Reynolds, Coleman and Vines were all-

state selectees. Burge was a second-team pick by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

As expected, Permian dominated the elite team, placing seven players on the first team, including Vines, Lambert, Reynolds, Grayes, Lichtie, and defensive lineman Mike Moore.

Offense

Position	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
TE	Tom Strickland	Permian	6-3	19	Sr.
WR	Ray Lichtie	Palo Duro	5-11	165	Sr.
C	Larry Bradley	Monterey	6-2	185	Sr.
G	Chris Soape	Permian	5-8	174	Sr.
G	Tim Burge	Plainview	6-1	227	Sr.
T	Richard Flores	Ablene	6-2	220	Sr.
T	Kelly Raper	Plainview	6-4	228	Sr.
QB	Vic Vines	Permian	6-0	173	Sr.
RB	Royce Coleman	Plainview	6-0	205	Sr.
RB	Gregg Lambert	Permian	6-0	180	Sr.
RB	Paul Bell	Hereford	5-9	160	Sr.

Defense

Position	Player	School	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
Lineman	Scott Loftis	Palo Duro	6-3	220	Sr.
Lineman	Dwight Washington	Midland Lee	6-3	190	Sr.
Lineman	Mike Moore	Permian	5-9	165	Sr.
Lineman	Randy Lusk	Coronado	6-0	185	Sr.
LB	Martin Grayes	Permian	6-0	190	Sr.
LB	Danny Andrews	Lubbock	6-0	195	Sr.
LB	Mike McCrea	Midland Lee	6-1	190	Sr.
DB	Ray Lichtie	Palo Duro	5-11	165	Sr.
DB	Chris Bigham	Lubbock	5-10	200	Sr.
DB	Ricky Reynolds	Permian	5-10	170	Sr.
DB	Andy Barron	Monterey	5-9	155	Jr.

Coach of the Year — Greg Sherwood, Plainview
Player of the Year — Vic Vines, Permian.

Honorable Mention

Offense
Tight end — Jay Miller, Plainview, (6-2, 200, Sr.); Herb Pearce, Midland Lee, (6-3, 200, Sr.); Wide Receiver — Chuck Perry, Monterey, (6-4, 190, Sr.); Doug Larson, San Angelo, (6-2, 172, Sr.); Center — Randy Clark, Amarillo, (6-2, 180, Sr.); Brian Briscoe, Midland Lee, (6-2, 210, Sr.); Linemen — Grant Taylor, Plainview, (6-0, 214, Sr.); Kelly Grammar, Monterey, (6-2, 190, Sr.); Buddy Link, Tascosa, (6-3, 225, Sr.); Quarterback — Scott Sherwood, Plainview, (6-2, 175, Sr.); Jack Turner, Palo Duro, (6-0, 175, Sr.); Running backs — Ervin Davis, Plainview, (5-11, 211, Jr.); Autry Polley, Palo Duro, (5-10, 170, Sr.); Jeff McCowan, Midland Lee, (5-10, 170, Sr.); Scott Caywood, Odessa, (6-0, 185, Sr.); Mark Isaacson, Amarillo, (6-0, 195, Sr.).

Defense
Linemen — Cory Springer, Hereford, (6-0, 190, Sr.); Gary Russell, Plainview, (5-9, 215, Sr.); Paul Kaelin, Monterey, (6-5, 200, Sr.); Johnny Gomez, Lubbock, (5-10, 185, Sr.); Donald Roger, Odessa, (6-

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Knoetze Records Boxing Win

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — "It's fantastic to fight here in America," said Kallie Knoetze, who almost didn't get the opportunity Saturday because of civil rights pressure. "You've got beautiful people here. I enjoyed it."

Knoetze, a white, ex-South African policeman, scored a fourth-round knockout over Bill Sharkey in a nationally televised fight that civil rights groups and the United States government had tried to block.

"I'm not a politician," said Knoetze. "I am here to fight ... It took Muhammad Ali 15 years to bring boxing up to where it is now. I want to take it farther."

Civil rights leaders contended that Knoetze's appearance here did not help boxing or the United States because, as

the Rev. Jesse Jackson said, "Knoetze was one of the worst examples of South Africa's racial policy."

Knoetze, while a policeman in 1977, shot a 15-year-old black youth in both legs. No legal action was taken against Knoetze.

Knoetze tried to remain apart from the uproar that his appearance in this country had caused, contending he was nothing but a fighter.

He was all of that Saturday, as he simply overwhelmed Sharkey before about 3,000 fans in the 4,400-seat Miami Beach Convention Center.

The picketing by about 140 anti-white protesters and about 20 pro-Knoetze pickets was orderly. There was no trou-

ble in the arena, either.

However, there was doubt as late as 1 p.m. Saturday, just four hours before the scheduled start of the fight, that the fight would take place. Civil rights advocates got the Miami Beach Boxing Commission to call a meeting to try and convince the commission to revoke Knoetze's boxing license.

The commission voted 4-0 with one abstention to allow the fight to go on, and once it began, Knoetze was in command from the start. Sharkey simply could not handle the ponderous strength of the policeman, who drew the outrage of civil rights leaders because he shot a 15-year-old black in both legs while serving as a police officer in 1977.

In the hours leading up to the fight, about 140 pickets staged an orderly march near the front entrance of the Convention Center.

The protesters carried signs that read, "Knockout South Africa," and "Knoetze Doesn't Kill Children But His Government Does." "CBS — Evil Eye." They also chanted "CBS Blood Money."

However, just before fight time, counter demonstrators showed up, carrying signs saying, "NAACP is Racist" and "What About Kallie's Human Rights?"

CBS televised the fight nationally, despite efforts of such civil rights leaders as the Rev. Jesse Jackson to get the network to pull out of the fight.

Kevin O'Malley, vice president of communications for CBS, said, "We had a signed contract to televise the fight if it was legal. The interpretation we got of the ruling after a federal court order was that the order covered the question of his work visa."

"Based on that fact, we made a judgment that the fight was taking place legally."

CBS reportedly paid \$100,000 for the rights to televise the fight, which was to have been co-promoted by Madison Square Garden and Chris Dundee of Miami Beach.

However, the Garden pulled out of the fight last Tuesday when the State Department revoked Knoetze's visitor's visa.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Norman C. Roetiger issued a temporary restraining order Thursday, staying the revocation.

Opponents of the fight said the restraining order still wouldn't enable Knoetze to fight here because he had no work visa. But Knoetze's attorney, Michael Ryan, said that Judge Roetiger's action gave Knoetze protection of the court until a hearing Jan. 22 and that Knoetze did not need a work permit.

Purdue Boils MSU In College Cage Oil

By The Associated Press

Arnette Hallman's 23-foot jump shot at the buzzer gave the Purdue Boilermakers a 52-50 upset of top-ranked Michigan State in Big Ten college basketball.

Purdue's junior center Joe Barry Carroll scored game-high totals of 27 points and 11 rebounds as the Boilermakers evened their conference record at 2-2 and climbed to 12-4 overall.

Michigan State, 9-3 and 2-2, trailed for most of the game. With 4:31 left, junior David Charles hit two free throws, giving the Spartans their first lead at 47-46. A free throw by Ervin Johnson made it 48-46 before Carroll tied the score with a reverse drive underneath.

Sophomore Claude Gregory scored a career high 28 points, 20 of them in the second half, as Wisconsin rallied from a 12-point deficit to a 77-66 Big Ten college basketball upset of 16th ranked Michigan her. The Badgers, 2-2 in the conference and 8-5 for the season, trailed 46-34 at the half, but then Gregory went to work. The 6-foot-eight forward hit 14 points in the first 10 and one-half minutes after intermission as the Badgers outscored Michigan 27-4 for a 61-50 lead.

Gregory's 17-foot shot from the side with 14:52 left gave the Badgers the lead at 49-48, and they never trailed after that.

Herb Williams scored 29 points and Jim Smith hit a crucial free throw in overtime to give Ohio State a 69-66 victory over previously unbeaten and fourth-ranked Illinois in a Big Ten game.

OSU took over first place in the conference.

Ohio State guard Carter Scott scored a field goal with 42 seconds remaining in regulation time, tying the score 60-60. Buckeye guard Todd Penn then won a jump ball from Illinois' Rob Judson with 19 seconds to go. Ohio State missed a shot and with five seconds left in regulation time, Judson fired a 25-footer but it missed, sending the game into overtime.

Mike O'Koren and Al Wood put in 17 points and Dudley Bradley stole the ball at crucial moments to lead the No. 3 ranked Tar Heels to a 74-68 basketball

victory over the seventh-ranked Blue Devils.

Duke took a one-point lead into the dressing room at the half, but the Tar Heels outscored the Blue Devils 12-4 in the first five minutes of second half play.

Duke pulled back within one after Mike Gminski — who scored a game-high 22 points — made two quick baskets and three successful free throws. But the Tar Heels kept ahead and led by nine points, 59-50, with 7:51 left.

Bradley and O'Koren kept on scoring in the last five minutes of the game after the Tar Heels briefly went into four corners offense.

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36				10	12	11	8
37					6	6	6
38					6	6	6

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LONG			1	3	11	5	33	7	31	29	8	3
X-LONG							6		7	9	3	

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L							6		20	31	29	12	6	

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Buckeyes Begin New Grid Era



IN HIS STEPS—Iowa State coach Earle Bruce has a few words for the referee during a game with the University of Iowa last fall. Bruce, who became Ohio State's 20th football coach this week, is replacing fiery Woody Hayes. Bruce served as an assistant at Ohio State for six years under Hayes. (AP Laserphoto)

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new era has arrived for Ohio State football.

Gone are the blustery, secretive, conservative yet colorful days of the legendary Woody Hayes.

Now it's time for Earle Bruce — non-controversial, less colorful, but more open minded with his players and the media, a strategist who favors what his talent dictates.

"If you have a great quarterback, you pass and run," said the Buckeyes' 20th coach.

So does that mean Art Schlichter will throw more in 1979? The freshman whiz averaged only 14 passes per game in 1978 — a statistic that upset him and prompted reports he would transfer.

"I would think it would mean that (more passing)," replied Bruce, carefully weighing each word. "But the opposition determines what you do offensively. If you can run on them easily, you're going to do that."

Schlichter passed for 4,300 yards and 46 touchdowns in high school. The Ohio State faithful want to see those type of figures at the college level, too.

"The only time I saw him was on television. He's an outstanding quarterback. He has great talent. He will do well at Ohio State under Earle Bruce. But I'll tell you the most important thing is to have an outstanding team," said Bruce.

"I know the alumni and friends like to

see a lot of passes and touchdowns. I personally would rather see the opposition score less than we do. You want to be strong on the defensive end of the field to give your offense more opportunities.

"We're going to do what is needed to win."

Bruce says he's unconcerned that Schlichter is playing basketball for Ohio State.

"I would be bothered if he passed up a

Rose Bowl to play basketball," said the new coach.

Bruce spends most of his time with the offense, but says he will have input into the defense, too. Hayes was strictly an offensive specialist and left the defensive chores to George Hill in his final Ohio State seasons.

Bruce deploys the I formation on offense and goes with a 5-2 or 3-4 front on

defense. The strategy helped him to 8-3 records the last two seasons at Iowa State in the rugged Big Eight.

"I'm interested in speed at wide receivers and the backs and big, big offensive linemen," he said.

"I've done a lot of play calling, but the staff has a lot of input into our game plans," said Bruce, a 1953 Ohio State graduate who has a 128-46-3 record.

Football Stays Alive In Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Woody Hayes has tumbled from the scene, but Ohio State's players and some top high school prospects insist that college football is alive and well in Columbus, Ohio.

The first flock of high school seniors being wooed by new Buckeye Coach Earle Bruce flew into town Friday night. Most had been recruited by Hayes or his assistants, and many had looked forward to meeting the legendary coach.

But they aren't too disappointed at meeting Bruce instead. Ohio State apparently acted quickly enough and satisfactorily enough to salvage this year's recruiting program.

"They wouldn't just hire anybody to coach here, and people know that," said Todd Bell, a sophomore Buckeye cornerback who is lodging two recruits this weekend.

And some recruits say the name Ohio State transcends Woody Hayes.

"I'm here for the school and the education, not the coach," said Robert Poles Jr., a 6-foot-6, 275-pound high school senior from Caledonia, N.Y. Poles, sought as an offensive tackle by the Buckeyes, said Bruce "seems like he's got a good head on his shoulders."

Poles was first contacted by Hayes' assistant Gary Tranquill, but he said the new faces in the Ohio State staff won't affect where he decides to play the next four years.

In fact, "I definitely think it would have hurt if he (Hayes) had stayed," Poles said, referring to the slugging of a Clemson player that got Hayes fired.

Poles has already visited two other schools, and he'll travel to Michigan and Penn State before settling down.

Gerald Ingram, a 6-foot-2, 215-pound prospect from Beaver, Pa., echoed Poles' sentiments.

Ingram said if playing for Woody Hayes was the most important thing to a recruit, "he probably wouldn't make it here anyway." He said the transition at Ohio State "won't have any effect" on his ultimate decision on a school.

Like Poles, Ingram intends to visit sev-

eral other schools, including Penn State, before making a selection.

Sophomore defensive back Vince Skillings said the firing of Hayes caused some potential recruits to cancel their visits to Ohio State, but he believes the football program has enough prestige and talent to survive.

"I think we can make up for it," said Skillings. "We've got a lot of young people who've had playing time, so we'll be experienced."

He said rumors that several Buckeyes might transfer have died down.

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GR78x14	56.88	4 ¹ / ₂ 172	2.76
GR78x15	56.88	4 ¹ / ₂ 184	2.83
HR78x14	59.88	4 ¹ / ₂ 184	2.96
HR78x15	59.88	4 ¹ / ₂ 184	3.03
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Scorecard/Saturday

Conference	W	L	Pct	All Games
Texas Tech	3	1	.750	3
Texas	2	1	.667	3
Texas A&M	2	1	.667	3
Arkansas	2	1	.667	3
SMU	1	1	.500	2
Rice	2	2	.500	4
Baylor	1	2	.333	3
Houston	1	3	.250	4
TCU	0	3	.000	3

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

MONDAY — Texas A&M 77, Baylor 44; Texas 75, Houston 57; Rice 78, SMU 76; Texas Tech 99, TCU 75.

WEDNESDAY — Arkansas 79, Rice 66; Texas A&M 69, Houston 63.

THURSDAY — Texas Tech 80, Baylor 76.

FRIDAY — Texas 64, Arkansas 62.

SATURDAY — Houston 95, TCU 66; Rice 62, Texas Tech 56; SMU 78, Texas A&M 76.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Arkansas at N. Carolina, 1-10 p.m. (TV).

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Fourth round scores Saturday in the \$275,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic:

John Mahaffey	66-66-71-71=274
Lee Trevino	71-68-66-70=275
Alan Page	70-70-69-66=275
Wally Armstrong	69-72-69-68=278
Grier Jones	70-67-68-73=278
Mark Hayes	70-72-68-68=278
Leonard Thompson	69-66-69-75=279
Keith Fergus	68-67-68-75=279
Lanny Wadkins	71-66-74-69=280
Charles Coody	65-73-69-280
Jack Nicklaus	71-69-69-71=281
Tom Purtzer	69-68-70-74=281
Lon Hinkle	72-67-73-69=281
Butch Baird	72-72-71-67=282
Orville Moody	73-68-67-72=282
Don Bies	71-72-70-69=282
Jerry Pate	71-72-70-69=282
Andy Bean	72-68-74-68=282
Bobby Wadkins	69-70-72-71=282
Art Wall	67-67-73-75=282
Ben Crenshaw	70-72-69-61=282
Wayne Levi	74-68-69-71=282
Gene Littler	72-74-68-68=283
Jim Colbert	72-72-70-69=283
Mark McCumber	70-73-70-70=283
Bill Rogers	70-73-70-70=283
Dave Hill	71-76-70-284
Joe Inman	71-68-72-73=284
Kermit Zarley	71-68-72-73=284
Ed Sneed	75-74-73-285
Rex Caldwell	72-73-73-285
Curtis Strange	72-69-73-285
Lee Elder	70-72-70-73=285
Larry Nelson	71-69-73-285
D.A. Weirbring	74-71-68-72=285
J.C. Sneed	68-69-74-75=286
Johnny Miller	70-74-70-72=286
Tom Kite	70-69-74-73=286
Gay Brewer	72-74-68-72=286
Bob Murphy	65-74-72-75=286
Mike Hill	73-68-76-69=286
Bob Lunn	75-68-72-72=287
Mike Morley	73-72-73-68=287
Mike McCullough	70-72-73-287
Randy Erskine	68-74-73-287
Andy North	71-74-68-73=287
Ray Floyd	74-71-72-70=287
Brad Bryant	71-74-73-71=288
Jay Haas	72-77-67-72=288
Vic Martin	72-73-74-69=288
Low Graham	70-74-75-68=288
Rik Massengale	70-72-75-289
Tim Simpson	74-72-73-289
Gil Morgan	71-73-72=289
Chor Sanudo	70-74-74=289
Mike Reid	77-70-72-70=289

Bobby Nichols	73-70-73-73=289
Forrest Peizer	71-72-73-289
Bruce Lietzke	74-69-75-71=289
George Burns	71-74-69-75=289
Jim Dent	76-73-72-69=290
Doug Sanders	71-74-74-71=290
Bob Zender	72-75-72-71=290
Rod Curl	71-72-73-74=290
Don Streck	75-71-73-71=290
Dave Eichelberger	73-68-73-74=290
Rod Funchess	68-70-73-73=290
Jerry McGee	71-73-76-70=290
Peter Jacobson	73-69-76-73=291
Dave Barber	73-75-72-71=291
Howard Turley	73-75-72-71=291
Billy Casper	73-73-73-73=291

By The Associated Press

EAST

Alfred 66, RPI 62

Amherst 80, Worcester Tech 70

Bentley 95, Assumption 80

Bloomburg 51, Kutztown 51, 47

Carnegie-Mellon 72, Hiram 71

Clark 79, Lowell 74

Coast Guard 96, Gordon 49

Colgate 94, Catholic U. 79

Dartmouth 68, Rollins 50

Northeastern 83, FDU 67

Penn 59, Princeton 58

Potsdam 51, 107, Johnson 51, 50

Queens 82, Quaker 82

Rensselaer Tech 54, St. Lawrence 54

Rhode Island 95, St. Bonaventure 67

Roger Williams 64, John Jay 59

Rutgers 69, St. John's, N.Y. 44

Sacred Heart 113, Hartford 88

St. Francis, N.Y., 87, LeMoyne 78

St. Joseph's, Pa. 71, Lehigh 50

St. Michael's 89, Merrimack 74

Scranton 65, Juniata 54

Siena 88, St. Peter's 75

Susquehanna 67, Albright 60

Syracuse 74, Connecticut 60

Temple 72, Lafayette 51

Upsala 74, Loyola, Md. 63

Wagner 84, Hofstra 65

Williams 78, Kings Point 68

Wooster 103, Quaker 75

Yale 58, Fairfield 57

SOUTH

Albany St., N.Y., 80, St. Leo's 63

Berry 76, LaGrange 69

Catawba 74, Atl. Chris. 73

Cent. Wesleyan 191, Belmont Abbey 85

Citadel 58, Marshall 57

Clemson 71, Wake Forest 66, 2 OT

Delta St. 74, SE Louisiana 64

Elon 88, Guilford 82

Emory Henry 95, E. Manonite 88

Fairmont 51, 47, Morris Harvey 43

Fayetteville 51, 76, St. Augustine 37

Furman 75, Appalachian St. 66

Gardner-Webb 89, N.C.-Asheville 81

Georgia 79, Tennessee 75

Georgia Coll. 59, Ga. Southwestern 57

Ge. Southern 72, N.C.-Wilmington 67

Georgia Tech 78, Troy 54

Hampton Inst. 86, St. Paul's 75

Jacksonville 75, Georgia St. 67

James Madison 86, Towson 51, 67

Louisiana St. 86, Florida 72

Louisville 99, Maryland 84

Malone 90, Urbana 79

Mars Hill 64, S.C.-Spartanburg 60

FAR WEST

Brigham Young 106, New Mexico 83

Stephen's 86, Washington 69

Turner Acclaimed By Coaches

DALLAS (AP) — High school football player Eric Dickerson, a bruising 6-3, 205-pound running back who gained 2,600 yards in his senior year to lead Selay to the Class 2A state championship, was chosen by Southwest Conference head coaches as the top "blue chip" recruiting prospect in the state.

Dickerson received eight of a possible nine votes in the poll, released Sunday by the Dallas Times Herald. Other players listed by the coaches, followed by the number of votes received, were Craig James of Houston Stratford (7); Rick McIvor of Fort Stockton (7); Carl Robinson of Temple (6); Phillip Boren of Dallas Carter (5); Kyle Money of Dallas Samuel (5); Michael Weddington

of Temple (5); Mitchell Bennett of Bonham (4); Michael Carter of Dallas Jefferson (4); Stanley Godine of Houston Kashmere (4); Matt Harlien of Corpus Christi King (4); Mark James of Gregory-Portland (4); Ronnie James of Houston Yates (4); Billy Ray Smith of Plano (4); and Dewey Turney of Lubbock Estacado (4). A total of 43 players received at least one vote.

SPC Nudges Wayland JV

LEVELLAND (Special) — Ricky Vaughn pumped in 15 points and Jackie Vaughn canned 14 points to lead South Plains College to a narrow 70-67 win over the Wayland Baptist College junior varsity Saturday night.

SPC MEN 70, WAYLAND JV 67

SPC — Duffly 3-2-8, Terry 2-0-4, Phiney 1-5-7, Lamar 1-0-2, Phillips 7-1-15, Hutchinson 6-4-4, Yarbrough 0-2-2, Butler 3-0-4, Wilson 1-0-2, Vaughn 7-0-14, Snyder 3-0-6, Totals 28-14-70

WBC — Noel 2-2-4, Wilson 1-3-5, Thurman 1-2-4, Cooper 2-9-15, Ord 9-18, Miller 0-2-2, Schneider 4-9-17, Totals 30-27-67

Halftime — SPC 38, Wayland 31, Total Fouls — SPC 27, WBC 24, Fouled out — Snyder, Thurman.

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SOUTH PLAINS MALL

UT Dominates Raider Women

The nationally ranked University of Texas women's basketball team hit 53.9 percent of its shots in crushing the Tech women 91-68 Saturday night prior to the Tech-Rice men's game.

Seven Texas cagers scored in double figures in the win.

The Tech women could hit only 36.9 percent. Texas also dominated the back-

boards 41-30.

Leading scorer for Tech was Jill Owens with 15 points, including seven of nine from the free throw line.

TEXAS Women 91, TEXAS TECH 68

TEXAS—Sweat 4 0 12, Beasinger 4 2 10, Munn 5 1 11, Swindell 5 3 13, Forster 3 0 4, Browning 6 1 13, Denton 5 0 10, Hartman 1 0 2, Totals 41 9 91

TEXAS TECH—Scott 2 0 4, Davis 2 2 12, Wood 4 2 14, Havens 1 0 2, Owens 4 7 15, Keaster 1 0 2, Bell 1 0 2, Denkuns 1 0 2, Massey 1 0 2, Farley 4 1 13, Totals 28 12 68

Total Fouls—Texas 20, Tech 14

Eagles Drop Game To ACHS

ABILENE (Special) — Despite a 27 point effort by Shawn Williams, Lubbock Christian High School dropped a 71-58 decision to Abilene Christian High School here Saturday.

The loss gives LCHS a 20-3 season record while ACHS is now 16-6.

LCHS had better luck in the girls' game as Kelly Myers tallied 12 points for the Eagles in a 47-35 victory. Kay Shuford led ACHS with 12 points.

LCHS is now 8-14 while ACHS is 11-11.

ABILENE CHRISTIAN 71, LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 58

ACHS—Martin 12 5 31, Perry 3 0 6, Campbell 4 3 11, Welch 4 2 10, Huskin 5 2 12, Claybrook 0 1 1, Totals — 39 17 71

LCHS—Perrin 2 0 4, Williams 12 3 27, McConnell 0 4 4, Bove 4 5 13, Sikes 4 1 9, Towns 0 1 1, Totals 22 14 58

Score By Quarters

LCHS— 14 10 10—38

ACHS— 16 20 14—51

Total Fouls—LCHS 23, ACHS 24, Fouled out—Perrin, McConnell, ACU—Welch, Campbell, Huskin

Mustangs Win Meet

The Coronado boys evened their dual meet swimming record to 3-3 Saturday afternoon by defeating Pampa 69-67.

In other action, Monterey boys defeated Pampa 83-62 to also even its record to 3-3, the MHS girls scored a 58-15 victory over Pampa, and the CHS fens fell to the Harvesters 30-18.

The Coronado girls stand 2-4 on the year, while the MHS fens are 4-2.

LCC Tilt Cancelled

GOODWILL, Okla. (Special) — The college basketball game between Lubbock Christian College and Panhandle State University has been postponed because of inclement weather.

The Chaps will next face Tarleton State, starting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the LCC Fieldhouse.

Players Arrive—But Not Uniforms

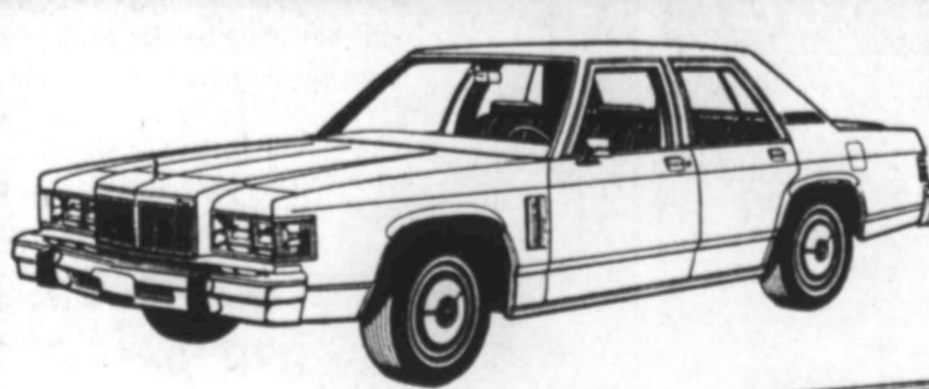


Billy Unclothed plays on coach Pro Crastination's team. For some reason their uniforms were late. Don't let this happen to your team. Come by the "Team Place", Cleveland Athletics, between Slide Rd. & Loop 289 (across from Gibson Plumbing) at 5278 24th, Phone 793-1300.

JANUARY JUBILATION

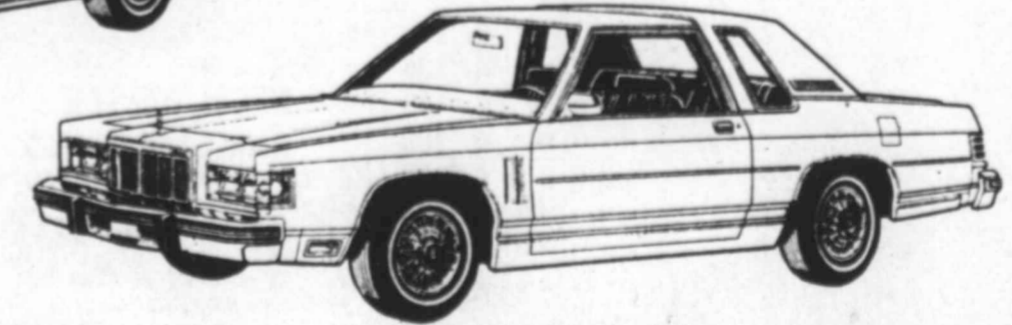
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Scat Trac 70 "Blems"

4 only	A70-13	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.
4 only	D70-14	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.
3 only	E70-14	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.
54 only	F70-14	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.
15 only	G70-14	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.
7 only	G70-15	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.
19 only	H70-15	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.

Steel belted tires

8 only	B78-13	\$19 ea. + F.E.T.
2 only	E78-14	\$24 ea. + F.E.T.
11 only	F78-14	\$27 ea. + F.E.T.
11 only	G78-14	\$30 ea. + F.E.T.
10 only	G78-15	\$31 ea. + F.E.T.
2 only	H78-15	\$34 ea. + F.E.T.
14 only	L78-15	\$40 ea. + F.E.T.

Glass belted tires

11 only	E78-14	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.
8 only	F78-14	\$25 ea. + F.E.T.
4 only	L78-15	\$30 ea. + F.E.T.

Steel belted radials

2 only	ER78-14	\$43 ea. + F.E.T.
7 only	FR78-14	\$44 ea. + F.E.T.
15 only	HR78-14	\$46 ea. + F.E.T.
12 only	FR78-15	\$47 ea. + F.E.T.
12 only	GR78-15	\$49 ea. + F.E.T.

Special buy truck ties

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10 only	L78-15 Scat Trac Brava Traction	\$44 ea. + F.E.T.
31 only	H78-15 Hwy RV Belted	\$41 ea. + F.E.T.
8 only	950-16.5 Hwy RV Bias	\$48 ea. + F.E.T.
4 only	750-16TT Traction	\$40 ea. + F.E.T.

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brake overhaul.

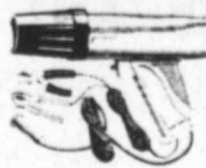
Sale 71.16 Reg. 94.88
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Sale 61.41 Reg. 81.88
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Complete brake overhaul that starts with a complete inspection of system for wear. Then, we rebuild calipers or cylinders, resurface drums or rotors, repack front bearings and install new linings, springs and seals. Bleed and refill brake system. Adjust parking brake. Road test car.

*For most American cars, foreign makes slightly higher. Make appointment through Sat. 25% off brake parts for VWs, Toyotas, Datsuns, Hondas. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

\$7 off timing light.



Sale 22.99

Reg. 29.99. Pistol grip timing light features a replaceable Xenon bulb, oversized clips and solid state circuitry. Good for all ignition systems.

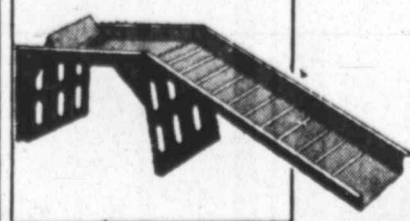
Save on fog and driving lights.

Sale 22.99 pair

Reg. 29.99. High intensity 70 watt auxiliary rectangular lights in amber fog or clear driving patterns. Installation kit included.

Save \$10 on ramp stands.
Sale 19.99

Reg. 29.99. Heavy steel ramp stand holds up to 6,000 lbs. Ramp surface 9" x 40" with 25" removable incline.



Sale 4.69

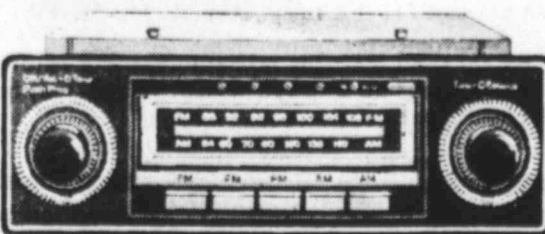
Reg. 6.99. 10-gauge copper booster cables have rubber insulator, 12' long.

Save \$6 on
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Reg. \$49 Dependable starting power for your private car or truck. The JCPenney 4 Year Battery has no filler caps. So you never have to add water. No more corrosion, leaking or upkeep problems. Handles light accessory loads easily. Group sizes 24, 74, 27, 22, 72 for most American cars.

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In-dash stereo.



In-dash AM/FM pushbutton stereo radio with 8-track tape, channel program selector, stereo/mono and balance/ tone/volume controls. Wiring and instructions included.

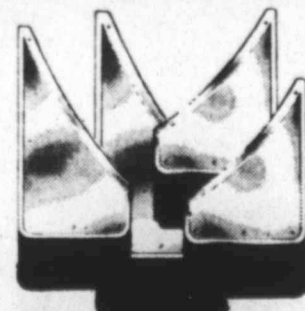
Special buy.
Booster cables.



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Tangle proof heavy-duty cables are 8 gauge with copper conductors and clamps. 16' long. Storage case included.

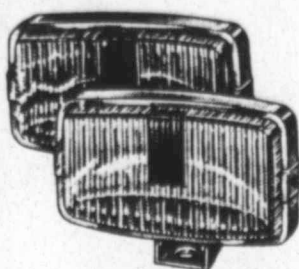
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to 8.39

Reg. 4.49 to 10.49 Big choice of splash guards for most vehicles feature stainless steel and heavy duty rubber construction. Rust-proof rivets. All hardware included. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Special buy. Quartz halogen fog or driving lights.



29.99 pair

Sporting touch to any car. High intensity halogen quartz lights in either rectangular amber or clear driving lights.

Transmission oil and filter change.

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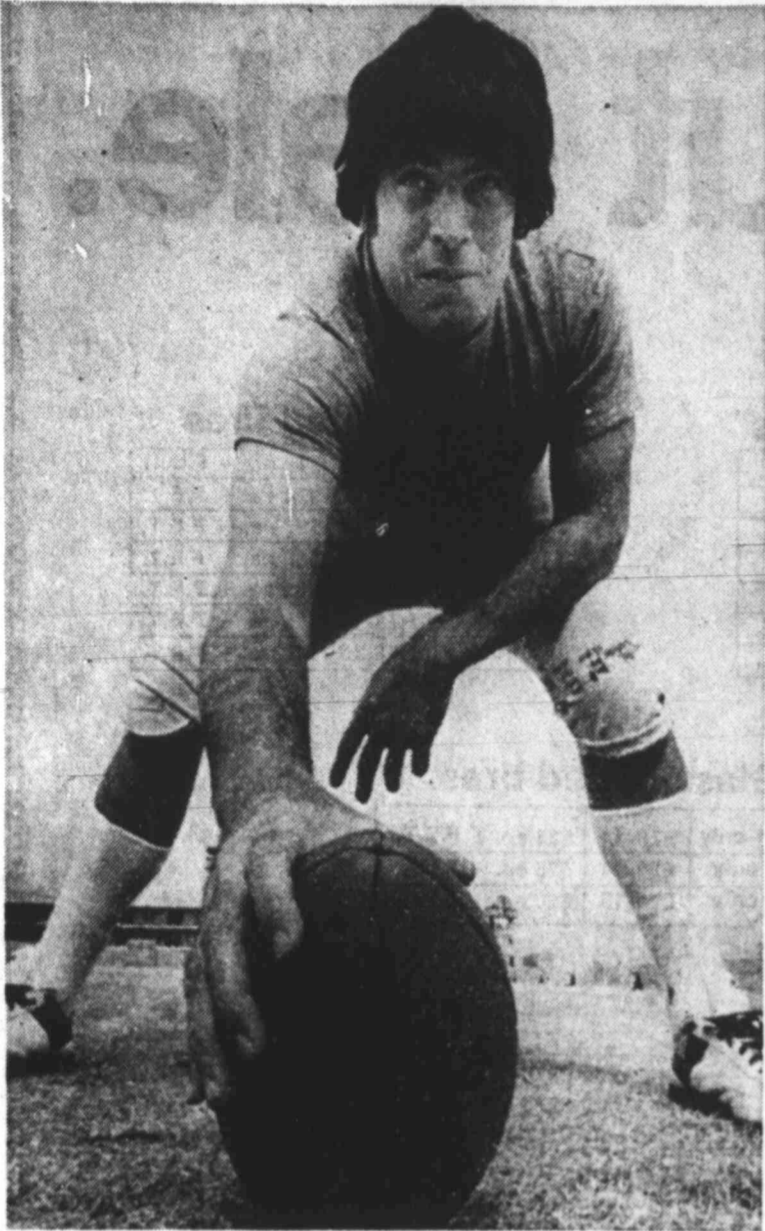
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CENTER OF ATTENTION—John Fitzgerald, center for the Dallas Cowboys, is shown in a recent practice as the Cowboys prepare for their Super Bowl XIII date with Pittsburgh. Fitzgerald has the chore of snapping blindly in the Cowboys' Shotgun Formation. (AP Laserphoto)

Fitzgerald Triggers Dallas Into Action

DALLAS (AP) — John Fitzgerald recalls the frightening moment to the exact year, time and yard marker.

"It was a preseason game in 1975 and we were on the right hash marker at our 27-yard line going away from the scoreboard in the Los Angeles Coliseum," says the Dallas Cowboys' center. "Merlin Olsen started giggling."

Fitzgerald adds: "And the snap was perfect."

For all purposes, that's the moment the Dallas Cowboy Shotgun formation was born.

Tom Landry, wanting to take advantage of quarterback Roger Staubach's scrambling ability and giving him an extra second to read coverages, decided to go to the Shotgun on obvious passing downs.

It has worked out dandy for Staubach, a former Heisman Trophy winner and All-American at Navy. Staubach was the leading passer in the National Football League in 1978 and covered more third-down situations than any other quarterback.

But how fair has it been for the trigger man, who has to snap the ball 5 yards without looking while somebody beats on his neck?

"You've got to remember I was a defensive lineman in (Boston) college," says Fitzgerald, now in his eighth year. "They converted me to center and it took some adjustment. But I like the Shotgun OK now."

And how did the former fourth-round draft choice like it in 1975?

"Tom came in one day and said do it," says Fitzgerald. "I did it but it used to scare the heck out of me."

Fitzgerald centers the ball with one hand on the snap count, triggering the Cowboy offensive machine. Sometimes the ball bounces. Sometimes Staubach drops it.

"But I've never blown one over Roger's head," says Fitzgerald. "I'd get my name mentioned on TV then Tom would mention it in the film room. I'm not going to do that."

Fitzgerald says, "I'm surprised the Shotgun hasn't caught on with other teams because it's so effective."

Instead, Fitzgerald gets bizarre looks like he is a snake handler with a rattler.

"The Atlanta center (Jeff Van Note) came up after our playoff game with them and said, 'How do you do that?'" says Fitzgerald.

"Well, it does take timing like a golf swing. There is a tempo and old Roger can't be dancing around back there."

He adds, "The Shotgun has brought me a little fame. Everyone knows who No. 62 is particularly when the snap is low."

Lusby Sparks South To Senior Bowl Win

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Arkansas' Vaughn Lusby returned a kickoff 82 yards to break an early tie, and Alabama's Jeff Rutledge directed a potent South attack Saturday as the South defeated the fumble-ridden North 41-21 in the Senior Bowl football game.

Willie Jones, a defensive tackle from Florida State, was a one-man wrecking crew in spoiling the North offense. He

was named most valuable player in this 30th annual contest between top college seniors. Jones had six solo sacks.

Rutledge was at the helm of the South as it blitzed to a 24-7 first-quarter lead. For the game, he ran for one touchdown, threw for another and had a hand in scoring drives that put 31 points on the board.

Penn State's Bob Torrey got all three North touchdowns, the last one coming on a 23-yard pass from Steve Dils of Stanford with 7 seconds left in the game.

Lusby opened the door for the South's first-quarter blitz when he picked up a fumbled kickoff and, stumbling through heavy traffic, burst into the clear for an 82-yard run that broke a 7-7 tie.

South 7 0 7 7-21
North 24 21 4 41

Sou—Atkins 8 run (Erstleben kick)
Nor—Torrey 1 run (von Schamann kick)
Sou—Lusby 82 run (Erstleben kick)
Sou—FG Erstleben 53
Sou—Rutledge 4 run (Erstleben kick)
Sou—FG Erstleben 19
Sou—Alexander 7 run (Erstleben kick)
Nor—Norris 8 pass from Rutledge (Erstleben kick)
Nor—Torrey 4 run (von Schamann kick)
Nor—Torrey 23 pass from Dils (von Schamann kick)

First downs 22 17
Rushes-yards 31-26 56-148
Passing yards 204 119
Return yards -7 0
Passes 49-25-2 21-11-0
Punts 6-34 4-40
Fumbles-lost 4-3 3-1
Penalties-yards 2-10 4-30

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—North, King, Oklahoma, 5-17, Torrey, Penn State 8-26, South, Alexander, LSU, 15-51, Nathan, Alabama, 13-47, Atkins, Maryland, 8-29, Andrews, Auburn, 11-39
PASSING—North, Dils, Stanford, 15-31-2, 229, Smith, Michigan State, 10-18-0, 165, South, Rutledge, Alabama, 8-15-1, 75, Fuller, Clemson, 5-0-0, 25
RECEIVING—North, Jones, Pittsburgh, 6-77, Gibson, Michigan State, 6-178, King, Oklahoma, 4-37, South, Butler, Clemson, 3-25, Gray, Memphis State, 3-50

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Area Gridders Obtain Honors

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Kenny Kidd got some good news and some bad news Saturday afternoon.

The good news for the Jayton two-way starter was that he had been selected to the Texas Sports Writers Association All-State Class B team. Kidd was named on the first team defensive unit for his play in the Jayton secondary.

The bad news was that he didn't receive any mention on the offensive unit. Kidd had made second team all-state selection as a tight end last year.

"Is that all?" asked Kidd when informed of his selection as a defensive back. "I was hoping to make it on offense."

But once he thought about it Kidd felt pretty good about his first team selection on defense.

"It's still an honor," he said. "I'm glad that I got it because I'd really like to play some college ball."

Although he has been contacted by some smaller schools, Kidd said, "I'd really like to walk on at (Texas) Tech if I can't get a scholarship anywhere."

Kidd and Valley's Kenny Chandler were the only two area players named to the Class B first team. Chandler was selected at offensive tackle.

Three area players were also selected to the second team squad. Runningback Darrell Dowd of Valley was tabbed as were receivers Jon Davidson, also of Valley, and Lucio Trevino of Wilson.

In the Class A division only one area player made the first team list. Dale Ledbetter, a senior defensive back at Hale Center, picked up the honors.

Petersburg punter Ricky Juarez was also selected on the second team. But overlooked in the Class A division.

State champions, Sealy, completely dominated the All-State picks in the Class AA balloting as the Tigers had five players named on the first team. To no one's surprise the Sealy players were led by blue-chip runningback Eric Dickerson.

No area players cracked the first team selections but four area athletes did garner second team honors. Friona led the way with players and Muleshoe and Littlefield each added one.

Wide receiver Kevin Kothmann and offensive lineman Jeff Peak represented the Chieftans. Littlefield Richard Soria was also named to the second-team offensive line.

Charles Briscoe, a senior defensive back at Muleshoe, was the other area player to be honored.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the 2A All-State football team as selected by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

AA All-State Team
Offense
Receivers: Brian Mica, East Bernard; David Thomas, Kennedy; and Scott Martin, Spearman. Tackles: Michael Zapalac, Sealy; and Billy Jack McLaughlin, Bowie. Guards: Barry Gann, Robinson, and Keith Gardner, Splendor. Center: Craig Westmoreland, Floresville. Quarterback: Scott Abel, Sealy. Running backs: Eric Dickerson, Sealy; Travis Sanders, Port Isabel; and Reggie Vonner, West. Kicker: Johnny Hulry, West.

Defense
Linemen: Donny Martin, Port Isabel; Vaughn Williamson, Childress; Kevin Kubrick, Sealy; Duane Losack, East Bernard; and Mark Schoener, Goodland. Linebackers: Benavise Yzaguirre, Benavides; Larry Eggers, Childress; Johnny Hulry, West. Backs: Reggie Vonner, West; Larry Jones, Goliad; Rick Blackman, Wylie; and Eric Dickerson, Sealy. Punter: Rock King, Wylie.

Class AA Second Team
Offense
Receivers: Robbie Grubbs, Winstboro; Randy Sulton, Bowie; and Kevin Kothmann, Friona. Tackles: Richard Soria, Littlefield; and Charles Wright, Midlothian. Guards: Ruben Sanchez, San Diego; and Jeff Peak, Friona. Center: Steve Abbe, Robison. Quarterback: Perry Morren, Childress. Running backs: Willis Ray Mackey, Luling; Norris Powell, East Bernard; and Mark Briscoe, Kennedy. Kicker: Vincent Oidag, East Bernard.

Defense
Linemen: Chuck Edge, Wylie; Greg Lyssy, Karnes City; Larry McCoy, Madisonville; Anthony Foley, Kennedy; and Jimmy Zalesky, Cameron. Linebackers: Norris Powell, East Bernard; linebacker James Garza, Kennedy; and Ronnie Woodard, Van Vleet. Backs: Donald Moore, Splendor; Zane Newton, Spearman; Charles Briscoe, Muleshoe; and Ragsy Anders, Orangefield. Punter: Scott Sparks, Rockdale. Note: Dickerson and Vonner were unanimous choices.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Class A All-State football team as selected by members of the Texas Sports Writers Association.

First Team
Offense
Split end: Jeff Palz, Dublin. Tight end: Terry Fritcher, Lexington. Tackles: Pal Jarzombek, Falls; (tie) Rick Sorensen, Three Rivers; and (tie) Richard Garcia, Wellington. Guards: Brian Hodges, Southlake Carroll; and Galin Haygood, Tatum. Center: Mike Fierova, Woodboro. Quarterback: Bobby Bishop, Farmersville; and (tie) Greg Carney, Garrison. Running backs: Dennis Varvel, Franklin; Parnell Lykes, Hull-Danetta; Danny Rocha, Poth; and Karl Cooper, Lexington. Kicker: Toby Wisdom, Stratford. Punter: Lonnie Green, Auburn.

Defense
Linemen: Jeff Kautz, Stratford; Jerry Brown, Hawkins; Brian Mirau, Farmersville; and Mark Blalack, Longview Spring Hill. Linebackers: Larry Weikel, China Spring; David Green, Wolfe City; David Walker, DeLeon; and James Walker, Sanford. Backs: Ronald Brown, Hamlin; Dale Ledbetter, Hale Center; and Gerry Graves, Holliday.

Split ends: (tie) James Burkhalter, Garrison; and (tie) Roy Lee Sanders, Jim Ned. Tight end:

Second Team
Offense
Split ends: (tie) James Burkhalter, Garrison; and (tie) Roy Lee Sanders, Jim Ned. Tight end:

Class A All-State Team
Offense
Split end: John Sheets, Booker. Split end: Don Aldridge, Union Hill. Tackles: Kenny Chandler, Valley. Steve Harris, Union Hill. Guards: Mike Lee, Wheeler; Stephan Bolton, Union Hill. Center: Joe Slemmons, Lone Oak. Quarterback: Anthony Johnson, Union Hill. Running backs: Marvin Primes, Wheeler; Edward and Ernest Pennington, Groveton. Kicker: Robert Pawelek, Falls City. Punter: Ricky Juarez, Petersburg.

Defense
Linemen: Toby DeBerry, Danbury; Gary Givens, Ganado; Doug Thomas, Barlett; and Rick Bagwell, Pettus. Linebackers: Levi Morrison, Lexington; Mark Lang, Iran; Kummer DeLeon, Nixon; (tie) Jim Tom Benton, Menard; (tie) Ross Simmons, Franklin; and (tie) Vonnie Hise, Haskell. Backs: David Lanteime, Slinnet; David Villarreal, Ganado; and Sammy Lyssy, Falls City.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Class B All-State football team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

First Team
Offense
Tight end: John Sheets, Booker. Split end: Don Aldridge, Union Hill. Tackles: Kenny Chandler, Valley. Steve Harris, Union Hill. Guards: Mike Lee, Wheeler; Stephan Bolton, Union Hill. Center: Joe Slemmons, Lone Oak. Quarterback: Anthony Johnson, Union Hill. Running backs: Marvin Primes, Wheeler; Edward and Ernest Pennington, Groveton. Kicker: Robert Pawelek, Falls City. Punter: Ricky Juarez, Petersburg.

Defense
Linemen: Toby DeBerry, Danbury; Gary Givens, Ganado; Doug Thomas, Barlett; and Rick Bagwell, Pettus. Linebackers: Levi Morrison, Lexington; Mark Lang, Iran; Kummer DeLeon, Nixon; (tie) Jim Tom Benton, Menard; (tie) Ross Simmons, Franklin; and (tie) Vonnie Hise, Haskell. Backs: David Lanteime, Slinnet; David Villarreal, Ganado; and Sammy Lyssy, Falls City.

DALLAS (AP) — Here is the Class B All-State football team selected by the Texas Sports Writers Association.

First Team
Offense
Tight end: John Davidson, Valley. Split end: Lucio Trevino, Wilson. Tackles: Vic Bradford, Wheeler; Luis Aleman, San Isidro. Guards: Mitch Bralley, Groom; Lanny Henry, Wortham. Center: Buddy Kossen, Valley View. Quarterback: Baldemar Vargas, Italy. Running backs: Grant Clark, Robert Lee; Darrell Dowd, Valley; Charles Anderson, Thrall. Kicker: Sammy Rivas, Dawson.

Defense
Ends: Tommy Pyle, Aqua-Duce; Glenn Roberts, Medina. Linemen: Rusty Mounsey, Booker; Luis Aleman, San Isidro; Mike Willie, Windward. Linebackers: Mike Williams, Egan; Donnie Jackson, Bronte; Tommy Ham, Eden. Defensive backs: Lawrence Dellinger, Aqua-Duce; Anthony Johnson, Union Hill; Johnny DeGrate, Chilton.

Cowboys Improving, Says Coach Landry

DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Cowboys worked out for the final time this season in the cozy confines of their own practice facility Saturday and then collectively began packing their bags for the Super Bowl.

The Cowboys are the first team in the history of the NFL to make such a trip five times.

And as the calendar reached the midway point between the conference championship games and Super Bowl XIII, there was nothing for the Cowboys to do except re-do what they have done the past week.

"When we get to Miami," said coach Tom Landry. "We will just be rehearsing."

Dallas will head for Miami on Monday in what seems to be a proper mood for the Super Bowl. The Cowboys have won eight games in a row, their 28-0 victory over Los Angeles in the NFC title game was a confidence booster and they have a revenge motive going for them since Pittsburgh downed Dallas three years ago in Super Bowl X.

"I see guys who are more experienced," said Landry. "I see guys who are making a few more good plays than we did when we won the Super Bowl last year."

"I see players who have matured during the latter part of the season."

One of those players Landry has seen improve is Tony Dorsett, the always dangerous Cowboys speedster who broke a 53-yard run against Los Angeles.

"Dorsett has shown improvement in the last three or four weeks that is pretty significant," said Landry. "He is hitting the holes better and he is running much tougher in certain situations than he has before."

"Mainly it comes from the confidence of knowing your plays better. He is a reaction runner and sometimes when he sees flashes (a term Landry uses to describe colors of the opponent's uniform that a runner sees out of the corner of his eye) he moves away from them."

"But once you know the softness of the defense, if you see a flash you won't move out of the area. When he ran for the touchdown in Los Angeles (a 5-yarder that put Dallas in front) there was not much there."

"He squeezed in by two people. He knew the softness of the defense and he used his great leg drive to bust through there."

Join Wednesday Seminar, Thu Feb 14
8:30-10 p.m. Ford Chapel Parlor
\$ fee is only \$7.00
Call 747-0281 for reservation
First Baptist Church Broadway & Ave. V
led by Paul Garden, Social Worker-Counselor

RELATING TO CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN!

He is a Fugitive From Case Power & Equip. Of Lubbock. He was last seen demonstrating his all new Case Davis, Articulating, diesel, water cooled, self leveling, hydrostatically driven, 1/2 cubic yard compact loader to contractors, fertilizer outlets, and construction people of all types. If he is spotted by you stop him and have him demonstrate. His name is Bill Goynne and if you don't see him you can call him for a demonstration at Case Power & Equip., Lubbock, 806-745-4451

P.S. This man has spent a lifetime in construction and construction equipment sales. Please help us keep him busy. You will truly be surprised by the loaders capabilities.

Yours truly,
Tom Donathan-Sales Manager

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SUPPORT LUBBOCK COUNTY
4-H FFA
SHOW JAN. 13-SALE JAN. 16 (1 NIGHT)
LIVESTOCK PAVILION-FAIRGROUNDS

PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY
R.V. VANS by VANLAND
Loop 289 & Utica
793-2511

DISC BRAKE SPECIAL \$1995
PRICES INCLUDE NEW DISC BRAKE PADS ON FRONT WHEELS AND LABOR
BROWN TIRE COMPANY 15th & Ave. L 762-8307 M & M Service

BUY A BRAND NEW '78 BUICK FOR JUST \$114.00 per month
BUICK OPEL COUPE
EPA 19 city, 33 hwy.
Sale Price 4322.00
Down Payment (on approved credit) 400.00
To Finance 3922.00
APR 11.99%
Finance Charge 86.00
Total of Payment 4788.00
Deferred Payment 5188.00
(does not include tax, title, license)
Deferred Payment Less Down Payment Divided by 42 Months 114.00
\$114. per month
CENTURY COUPE
EPA 19 city, 33 hwy.
Sale Price 4895.00
Down Payment (on approved credit) 500.00
To Finance 4395.00
APR 11.99%
Finance Charge 99.64
Total of Payment 5394.64
Deferred Payment 5894.64
(does not include tax, title, license)
Deferred Payment Less Down Payment Divided by 42 Months 138.42
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Transportation
96. Repair-Parts-Acces.
 CHEVROLET Paris. 350 Turbo transmission \$1,900 each. 400 Turbo transmission \$1,975 each. 400 big block motor \$375. Don Baum's Garage, 908 33rd Street, 744-9165, 792-9635.

TRANSMISSION
AATCO
 Automatic Transmission
 The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
 OWNER: David McKeown
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HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
 Lowest Price in Town
 Best Guarantee
 Complete Overhauls under \$200
 2319 TEXAS AVE.
 742-2318
 Owner, David Hendrick

DUBOSE
 AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE
 1529 17th 765-4929
 ●Short Blocks Custom Built
 ●Motors Installed in Shop
 ●Guaranteed 90 Days/4000 Mi
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REBUILD SHORT BLOCKS
 Exchange or custom
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 engines installed
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CALL OR COME BY
SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
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REBUILD ENGINES INSTALLED
 Complete Turn-Key
 Jobs. Experience,
 Quality Service
 140 VEGA.....\$600.00
 330 CHEV.....\$650.00
 330 CHEV.....\$700.00
 340 FORD.....\$700.00
 310 FORD.....\$725.00
 400 FORD.....\$725.00
SAX AUTO PARTS & MACHINE
 1702 Texas 763-3478

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
 Comptroller of the Currency
 Treasury Department
 Of the United States
 Washington, D.C.
 Whereas satisfactory evidence has been presented to the Comptroller of the Currency that "Southwest Lubbock National Bank" located in Lubbock, State of Texas, has complied with all provisions of the United States laws required to be complied with before being authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.
 Now, therefore, I hereby certify that the above-named association is authorized to commence the business of banking as a National Banking Association.
 In testimony whereof, witness my signature and seal of office this 15th day of November 1978.
 John G. Heimann
 Comptroller of the Currency
 (58a)
 Charter No. 16732

FOR SALE Full City Block in Childress, Texas. School location. Five blocks east of downtown. Bid forms, information, and property description obtained from Superintendent of Schools, Childress Independent School District, P.O. Box 149, Childress, Texas 79201. Bid deadline is February 12, 1979, at 3:00 p.m. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Notice is hereby given that Trust-Craft, hereinafter going business as a sole proprietor under the name of England Systems, has ceased to continue such business as a sole proprietor and hereby gives notice that such business was transferred to a corporation on December 11, 1978, under the name "England Systems of Lubbock, Inc."


FARM PROPERTY FOR SALE
HIGHEST BIDDER
 Description: 820 acres, 4 wells, 2 miles cement ditch, excellent quality water, 25 miles Northeast of Fort Stockton, Texas.
 Terms: Cash or 10% down, balance in 15 annual installments at 8 1/2% interest. Sealed bids will be accepted by mail in care of Mr. Jay Dycus, Vice President, Security State Bank, P.O. Box 1957, Pecos, Texas 79772, until 2:00 p.m. Monday, January 29, 1979, and then publicly opened.
 Bid Forms, Forms and area maps may be obtained from Jay Dycus at the above Pecos, Texas address, or by telephone (915) 463-4927.
SELLER RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL BIDS.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
 Sealed bids for Renovations to Speed Residence Hall—Phase II, Texas Tech University, will be received until 4:00 P.M., Thursday, January 25, 1979.
 All bids will be received by Mr. John G. Taylor, Contracting and Purchasing Officer, Room 347 Drane Hall, Texas Tech University, or in the Auditorium of the Physical Plant Building on the Texas Tech Campus. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Auditorium. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.
 The work will be awarded under one contract.
 A Cashier's Check or Certified Check payable without recourse to Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, or an acceptable Surety Proposal Bond, in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the largest possible total bid, including consideration of Alternates, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute bonds in the amount of one hundred percent (100%) of the contract price will be required.
 No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days of the actual date of the opening thereof.
 Plans, Specifications and related documents may be obtained at the Office of Tom Mills, Architect at 2508 4th Street, Lubbock, Texas or at the Office of New Construction, Room 5, Administration Building, Texas Tech University. Texas Tech is an equal opportunity employer.

Legal Notices
99. Legal Notices
 "LEGAL NOTICE" AD- DRESSED TO FLOYD P. NESBITT, PURCHASING AGENT, CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS WILL BE RECEIVED AT ROOM 103, CITY HALL, UNTIL 4:00 P.M., JANUARY 23, 1979. FOR FURNISHING AND INSTALLING CONDUIT AND LIKE MATERIALS AT VARIOUS LOCATIONS. PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED AT THE PURCHASING OFFICE, ROOM 103, CITY HALL, CITY OF LUBBOCK. FLOYD P. NESBITT, PURCHASING AGENT

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION
 Notice is hereby given that Ray Allen Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Transferor, heretofore an individual proprietorship owned and operated by Ray Allen, doing business at Lubbock, Texas, will be terminated and that after January 1, 1979, the business will be conducted without change of firm name by Ray Allen Plumbing, Heating & Air Conditioning, Inc., Transferor, a Texas corporation, at Lubbock, Texas. This Notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and Section 4.02(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.
 Ray Allen, Transferor

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given that on January 19, 1979 at 10:00 A.M. in the City Council Chamber on the Second Floor of the City Hall, Lubbock, Texas, there will be held by the Lubbock City Council a public hearing to allow appearances by any interested or affected parties, and to receive testimony and evidence from company officials of Pioneer Natural Gas Company and City Staff member concerning rates within the cities and towns comprising its West Texas Distribution System, which includes Lubbock, and to determine if existing rates are just and reasonable, and to determine if such rates should be increased or decreased.
 EVELYN GAFFGA, HEREBY CERTIFY that this notice was published in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on January 14, 1979.
 (58a)
 EVELYN GAFFGA
 City Secretary-Treasurer

CLASSIFIED
SUPPORT LUBBOCK COUNTY
4-H FFA

 SHOW JAN. 15—SALE JAN. 16 (1 NIGHT)
 LIVESTOCK PAVILION—FAIRGROUNDS

OUR PRICES ARE LIKE THE TEMPERATURE... LOWER IN THE WINTER!
EXAMPLE: STOCK NO. 44518 CHAMPION-GRAND SLAM 23' MINI-HOME

 WAS \$19,425 **NOW \$15,595**
OUR SERVICE DOES NOT COST-IT PAYS! TODAY'S SPECIAL COMPLETE INSPECTION OF DRIVE LINE, COMPLETE CHASSIS INSPECTION, CHASSIS LUBRICATION, PACK FRONT WHEEL BEARINGS:
\$45.00 (INCLUDES PARTS AND LABOR!)
UNIVERSITY DODGE
 7007 University 1-11 745-4481

GARRETT'S DESERT INN
 offers
SKI SANTA FE

\$5500 PLAN FOR TWO
 1 Night, 2 days in a deluxe guest room, steak dinner for two with champagne. Breakfast for two in your room or at our restaurant. Late check out at 5pm the second day.

\$7250 PLAN FOR TWO
 2 nights, 3 days in a deluxe guest room, steak dinner for two with champagne. Breakfast for two in your room or at our restaurant. Late check out 5pm the third day.

(Both plans offered during the week as well as weekends)
 1. No lift lines 2. Three lifts operating 3. Excellent ski conditions

FREE: Shuttle Bus Service to and from Ski Basin 8 a.m. to 5 pm.

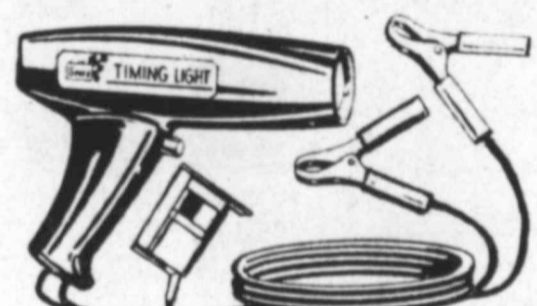
Call collect for reservations: 505-982-1851
 311 Old Santa Fe Trail

***** Mobil AAA Rated**

Sears Automotive Center is open 8:00 to 9:00 p.m.
\$42 to \$74 OFF sets of 4!

PENSKE

 Reg. 83.99 Penske dual oil filter **319**
 Reg. 79c Spectrum motor oil, 10W-40, 1 quart **65c**
 Reg. 99c Windshield washer pre-mix fluid, 1 gallon **88c**
 Installed Muzzler muffler. Additional parts extra. Without installation 16.99 **1999**
 Sale ends January 20

SAVE \$3
Inductive timing light

 Regular \$19.99 **1699**
 Checks timing, distributor action and more. Needs no adapters. Clips on #1 spark plug wire.
 Sale ends January 20

Save \$2 to \$4 . . . steel heavyweight shelving

Great for storing heavy or bulky items!

4-shelf unit, 48x24x10-in.
 Regular \$10.99 **899**

5-shelf unit, 42x36x12-in.
 Regular \$17.99 **1499**

5-Shelf Unit, 72x42x24 in.
 Regular \$37.99 **\$3299**

Sturdy steel shelving units made with girder-type sway braces for stability. Strong corner installation. Shelves adjust every 1/2 inches. Baked-on gray enamel finish. Buy several... units of the same depth bolt together horizontally. Unassembled.

5-shelf unit, 72x36x18-in.
 Regular \$21.99 **17.99**
 Sale ends January 21

Ask about Sears credit plans

RoadHandler radials
 Sears best radial. Better after 40,000 miles than federal standards say a new tire has to be. Two steel belts resist impacts and cuts. Two radial plies for responsive handling. Save on pairs and single tires or on a complete set of 4!

Sears RoadHandler and old tire	also fits	Regular price ea. whitewall	Sale price ea. whitewall	plus F.E.T. each
AR7B-13	147B-13	49.95	39.25	1.92
DR7B-14	175B-14	63.95	52.25	2.36
C27B-15	185B-14	70.95	58.25	2.60
FR7B-14	195B-14	75.95	62.25	2.76
GR7B-14	205B-14	80.95	66.25	2.89
HR7B-14	215B-14	87.95	72.25	3.04
LR7B-15	235B-15	99.95	81.25	3.44

Mounting and rotation included. Valve stems and balancing are extra.

Sale! DynaPly 24
 Our best 4-ply with polyester cord to help give you a smooth ride.

Sears DynaPly 24 and old tire	Regular price ea. blackwall	Sale price ea. blackwall	Federal Excise Tax
A7B-13	29.95	23.75	1.69
B7B-13	32.95	26.25	1.77
E7B-14	36.95	29.50	2.13
F7B-14	37.95	30.25	2.26
G7B-14	37.95	30.25	2.42
H7B-15	41.95	33.50	2.45
I7B-15	43.95	35.00	2.65

Whitewalls also on sale
 Tire Sale ends January 31

SAVE 20% SteadyRider shocks
 Regular \$14.99 **1199** each
 Sears best heavy-duty shock gives a firm, stable ride in all weather conditions. For most American-made cars. Installation available.
 Sale ends January 20

SAVE \$2...1 1/2 ton hydraulic jack
 Regular \$11.99 **999**
 Full lifting capacity in upright and side positions. Cross-grooved lifting cap.
 Sale ends Jan. 20

Electronic spin wheel balancing
 Sears price **4 for \$14**
 Fast, accurate computerized spin balancing for most radials, belted tires and light truck tires.

SAVE...Chrome plated wheels
 13x5 1/2-in. Reg. \$29.95 **\$25 ea.**
 14x6-in. Reg. \$35.95 **\$32.50 ea.**
 15x6-in. Reg. \$38.95 **\$35 ea.**
 Typhoon steel dish with chrome plating. Sale ends January 20

Sears Where America shops LUBBOCK, TEXAS South Plains Mall 793-2611 Open 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Saturday

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Ashe Posts Victory In Prix Net Action

NEW YORK (AP)—Nineteen-year-old John McEnroe gets a crack at a little bit of history Sunday, embodied in the form of veteran Arthur Ashe. They will meet in the nationally televised final of the world's richest tennis tournament, the non-historic, \$400,000 Grand Prix Masters.

They played for the first time ever in the opening round of this eight-man, round-robin. McEnroe easily defeated Ashe 6-3, 6-1.

"He didn't exactly start the tournament very well," McEnroe said of Ashe. "But he's obviously playing better now ... He's told me the way he plays one day can be totally different from the way he plays the next."

McEnroe breezed by Eddie Dibbs 6-1, 6-4 in Saturday's semifinals, while Ashe beat Brian Gottfried 7-5, 3-6, 6-3 before a Madison Square Garden crowd of 12,200. McEnroe goes into the final with a perfect record for the tournament after victories over Ashe, Harold Solomon and Dibbs, and a default by defending champion Jimmy Connors. Ashe, after his first-round loss, beat Solomon and also advanced through Connors' default before defeating Gottfried.

It will be the biggest payday ever, win or lose, for either player. The first prize is \$100,000, the runner-up gets \$64,000. Dibbs and Gottfried will play for the \$40,000 third prize Sunday. The loser gets \$32,000.

McEnroe was unenthusiastic about any long-range implications of the match, however.

"If he wins the Masters, it's not going to make or break his career," the blase teenager said of Ashe. "It's not going to make or break mine either ... I try to go into every match with confidence. But you have to respect the other player. He's won Wimbledon and all that other stuff."

This Masters won't go down as one of the great tennis events of all time. It was in trouble to begin with, when Bjorn Borg of Sweden and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, refused to play. It suffered another blow in the second round when Connors, suffering from a blistered foot, defaulted to McEnroe, who was leading 7-5, 3-0.

McEnroe did not appear to be concerned about a recurring nose bleed aggravated by a cold, nor ironically, a blister on his foot.

The youngster, who helped the United States to its Davis Cup victory over Great Britain last month, was respectful, if not laudatory, of Ashe.

"He's playing because he really loves tennis," McEnroe said. "He doesn't need the money. He doesn't have that much pressure on him."

Ashe, who was the last player to qualify here when Vilas declined, was jubilant.

"I'm not as keyed up as McEnroe or some of the youngsters coming up, but I still enjoy playing and am willing to put the price to be well-prepared when I walk onto the court," said Ashe.

"He's quick, he has a good serve and good touch. Since the U.S. Open, he's

been the best player in the world. But like anyone else, he can be had."

McEnroe and Ashe each had been assured of spots in the semifinals after Thursday night's second round, when defending champion Jimmy Connors defaulted to McEnroe, who was leading 7-5, 3-0.

McEnroe, ranked fifth in the world, rocketed through his first set against Dibbs in just 19 minutes, breaking service in the second and fourth games.

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E78-14	\$32	23.68	2.10
F78-14	\$33	24.42	2.22
G78-14	\$34	24.82	2.38
H78-15	\$38	28.50	2.44
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H78-14, L78-15 whitewalls also sale priced.

Tech Swimmers Obtain Split

The Texas Tech men's and women's swim teams split in a dual meet with the University of New Mexico Saturday afternoon here.

The men won 61-52, while the women fell 72-41.

Texas Tech set the tempo of the meet from the start. The Red Raider 400 medley relay team comprising of Cody Aufrecht, Alan Sutton, Mike Butler and Steve Krueger won the initial event to give Texas Tech a 7-0 lead.

Tech raised its lead to 17-8 in the 200 freestyle, when Eddie Graviss touched first. His time was 1:48.40.

In the women's competition, Jenny Stuart was a double winner. Miss Stuart finished first in the 500 and 1000 freestyles. She took the 500 in 5:34.21 and the 1000 in 11:21.43.

However, her effort was not enough as the University of New Mexico defeated Texas Tech 72-41.

The loss dropped Tech's women's record to 3-1.

TECH SWIM RESULTS
Event Results Time Score: 400 Medley Relay—Krueger, Aufrecht, Sutton, Butler, Texas Tech, 3:51.79, first place; 1000 Freestyle, Reid, New Mexico, 10:06.88; Johnson, Texas Tech, 10:09.73; 200 Freestyle—Graviss, Texas Tech, 1:48.40; Cant, New Mexico, 1:48.49; 50 Freestyle—Butler, Texas Tech, 22.15; Grant, New Mexico, 22.51; 200 I.M.—Hsu, New Mexico, 1:59.32; Reid, New Mexico, 2:02.07; One-Meter Diving—Doyle, New Mexico, 268.47; O'Neill, Texas Tech, 263.85; 200 Butterfly—Cant, New Mexico, 2:00.84; Johnson, Texas Tech, 2:04.20; 100—Freestyle—Sutton, Texas Tech, 48.82; Grant, New Mexico, 49.35; 200 Backstroke—Koch, New Mexico, 2:02.88; Krueger, Texas Tech, 2:05.80; 100 Freestyle—Reid, New Mexico, 4:47.88; Glenn, Texas Tech, 4:54.83; 200 Breaststroke—Hsu, New Mexico, 2:17.16; Aufrecht, Texas Tech, 2:17.38; Three-Meter Diving—O'Neill, Texas Tech, 264.10; Doyle, New Mexico, 257.50; 400 Free Relay—Sutton, Graviss, Glenn, Butler, Texas Tech 3:20.40.



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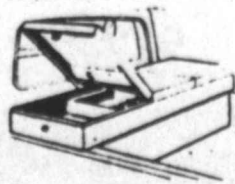


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Ducks Leaving SP Playa Lakes

CANYON (Special) — Extreme cold weather in northwest Texas has moved most of the ducks from smaller shallow playa lakes onto the huge man-made reservoirs, according to an aerial survey last week by the Parks & Wildlife Department.

"We counted nearly 330,000 ducks in the Panhandle and South Plains with more than 130,000 ducks staying on Greenbelt Lake near Clarendon and 71,000 ducks staying on Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Umbarger," said Max Traweek, waterfowl biologist.

Nearly 75 percent of the ducks are mallards which are the most popular ducks in Texas, according to game bag checks by game wardens and biologists.

Although the January count appears to be high, it is low when compared with the normal half-million ducks that usually winter in northwest Texas. Duck populations during peak years with plenty of available water holding the bird have been estimated to number 1.5 million.

The duck and geese season continues through Jan. 21, with the duck hunter using the point system to fill his game bag. The mallard drake is designed a 20-point duck season which would allow a duck hunter to bag five drakes before reaching his 100-point limit.

More information on duck hunting is contained in the 1978-79 Texas Migratory Game Bird pamphlet available at most license vendors and all P&WD offices.

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WF, Abilene Areas Lead In Bobcats

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Few problems have been experienced by tagging agents of the Parks & Wildlife Department since the bobcat tags became mandatory Nov. 15, 1978.

"We had one individual try to get his bobcat pelt tagged by bringing in an old bobcat skull that must have been from last year's catch," said Weldon Fromm, Lubbock regional supervisor.

"The numbers of bobcats tagged in Northwest Texas indicate where the major bobcat populations are located, with Wichita Falls and Abilene recording 159 and 117, respectively," Fromm continued.

The High Plains area with fewer trees and less bobcat habitat recorded fewer animals tagged, with Amarillo listing 31 bobcats and Lubbock recording 35.

The tagging operations being conducted by the P&WD along with other states will allow these bobcats pelts to be sold for international trade. The tagging season will end Feb. 15, and the last tagging

day will be Feb. 20, 1979.

Big bobcat pelts with prime fur will continue to bring top dollar as the season progresses. A few bobcat pelts are already bringing \$175 each.

Each successful bobcat hunter must bring in his or her own pelts and unfleshed skulls to any one of the P&WD tagging stations in Texas each Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The unfleshed skulls collected at each tagging station will be examined and studied by research biologists at Texas A & M, and this information will be used to help manage this valuable natural resource in Texas.

Additional information about bobcat tagging is available by contacting the P & WD representative in your area or by calling toll-free 1-800-252-9327.

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Trout Fishing Spices Winter Season

AUSTIN (Special) — Trout fishermen across the state can start gearing up for some winter fishing. The Parks & Wildlife Department's rainbow trout stocking program is underway with several thousand fish already stocked and more scheduled for release through the coming months.

This year's stocking efforts include a new site in the San Angelo area, Forest Park Lake.

"The San Angelo area is experimental this year," said Bob Bounds, inland fisheries management coordinator. "We want to get a response from the fishermen to see if the program will be worth the expense and effort in that area."

Initially 6,000 fish were stocked, said Bounds, and subsequent stockings of approximately the same number will follow once a month until the fish are gone. Forest Park is in a Tom Green County park located 12 miles west of San Angelo on Hwy. 2335. The 15-acre lake is on Spring Creek.

Other stocking sites are Boykin Springs in the Jasper area, where 3,000 fish have been stocked and about the same amount will be released every two weeks; below Possum Kingdom Dam, with an initial stocking of 8,800 and subsequent stockings of 3,000 planned for every two weeks; and the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam where 11,300 already have

been stocked with monthly stockings of the same number planned.

Fish used in the program average eight inches in length, which is catchable size. This size fish has a good survival rate, and Bounds estimates a harvest of more than 50 percent of the trout stocked. The periodic stockings will continue through April.

The department began this put-the-take trout fishery in 1966, releasing the

fish in the Guadalupe River, and it has become one of the most popular inland fisheries programs.



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Outdoors

Reef Attracts Lunkers

AUSTIN (Special) — "Fish stories" are usually to be viewed with a jaundiced eye.

This is because some fishermen are inclined to exaggerate — ever so slightly — the size and numbers of the fish they claim to have caught.

Even a fisheries biologist for a state conservation agency might be accused of enhancing his personal fishing tale just a tad.

But Jerry Ridling, a Parks & Wildlife Department biologist from McGregor, feels a recent Saturday outing on Stillhouse Hollow Reservoir near Belton substantiates the value of artificial fish attractor reefs.

Ridling and partner Douglas Stone fished from early morning until noon without success. When they started fishing over a recently installed reef near the Bluff Park area things began to happen.

Between noon and 3:30 p.m., the pair landed 12 crappie of up to a pound, eight white bass averaging a pound, two largemouth bass at 1½ pounds each, one spotted bass of 1½ pounds and a smallmouth bass that weighed one pound, 12 ounces. All were caught with lead jigs and white plastic grubs.

Ridling said he thought the fish decided to go on a feeding spree, so periodically he and his partner moved away from the reef area. "Every time we moved away from the reef we stopped catching fish," he noted.

Fish attractors have been placed in 18 reservoirs across Texas so far, with fishing clubs providing most of the labor and

Hunters Start With Rabbits

Most hunters start their shooting careers on rabbits and the rabbit is still as popular as ever in Texas.

Not only is the rabbit a worthy target as it races through the brush, but the rabbit is also delicious to eat.

The cottontail or jackrabbit found in northeast Texas will furnish the young hunter with most of the hunting situations to be encountered later while hunting bigger game such as deer or turkey.

Valuable lessons in rifle control, target identification, and wildlife habits are acquired by the young hunter as he pursues the rabbit out behind the barn. The young shooter soon learns the value of making the first shot count, too.

The young shooter is ready to try his or her new Christmas gun, and with snow and rabbits available locally, parents have a real opportunity to start the young hunter off on the right foot.

Additional training for the young shooter will probably be necessary and can be obtained in any of the volunteer hunter safety classes sponsored by the Parks & Wildlife Department. For more information about the Texas hunter safety program, contact the nearest Texas game warden or P&WD office.

Shooters Warned Of Illegal Kills

Observations of hawk carcasses along public roads in Texas indicate a lack of knowledge by many shooters as to the state laws regarding birds.

Only seven birds that call Texas home are not protected or managed by the Parks & Wildlife Department: European starlings, English sparrows, grackles, ravens, red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds, and crows.

However, the federal government protects the crows, ravens, red-winged blackbirds and grackles. Crows can be hunted under certain circumstances.

This means all other birds such as hawks, owls, eagles, and vultures are protected by both state and federal regulations.

Record Jack Caught

AUSTIN (Special) — A McAllen angler has established a new saltwater species category for the Texas state fish records with a 17-pound, four-ounce black jack caught off Port Isabel in August.

The fish records committee of the Parks & Wildlife Department said the black jack is seldom caught in Texas waters, although other members of the jackfish family are fairly common.

Debra Anne Sheldon caught the fish while trolling an artificial lure. It was 34 inches long and 21½ inches in girth.

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W.M.

FC Degree, Fri., Jan. 12,
6:45 PM, Master Degree,
Fri., Jan. 19, 6:45 PM

Floor Class Every
Thurs. 7:00 P.M.

Master Masons Welcome

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reward. Call 745-9898.
LOST: Female Scottie, answers to
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& Slide. 792-3158
LOST: Miniature silver poodle,
needs haircuts, gone by Suzette.
Reward! 792-0453, call anytime.
LOST Bulldogs, reward, brindle
male, with choke chain and tag.
Red face, male, no tag. Week-
days 744-3002, evenings and week-
ends 792-7232.
LOST: One black doctor's bag in
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2nd St. on Wednesday morning.
Please call 745-1706. Reward of-
fered.
REWARD - Small, long-haired
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Answers to "Max". Dog and tag.
Answers to Fromage. Strayed
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Call 792-4309 for information.
REWARD: Female English Bull-
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Cancellations-Corrections-Changes

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CONCRETE - sidewalks, driveways,
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All types. 25 years experience. Ken
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CARPENTRY work, remodeling,
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15. Building Services

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Business Services
15. Building Services
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FARM DISCOUNT STORE
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LOW LOW PRICES
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Shingles 3 tab while they last \$10.95

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Ambitious Technician To Service
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Experienced person field erection of grain mills & oil

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ONLY 75¢ EACH!
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All Random Material Must Go \$11 CWT & Up
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Welders-Testers-Burners-Machine operators to join our top shop crew.

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4 DAY WORK WEEK

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

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Excellent working conditions, plenty of work, numerous commission pay, 15% rate! See: Hershel Griffith, Alderman Cadillac, 1218 19th St.

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We specialize in Furniture Appearance and Office Moving. One item or Truckload. QUICK! REASONABLE!

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\$15,000 +
Great future.
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Call 743-1051
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Chief Medical Technologist Require ASCP Registration or equivalent, 6 years Past registry experience, min. 2 years Supervisory experience.

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WELDERS NEEDED
Experienced personnel in field erection of feed grain mills & oil mills. 745-5408

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earn from \$9,600 to \$14,400 annually

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Including a comprehensive benefits package and liberal company paid vacation. For more information concerning these exciting career opportunities, please call Monday, January 15 to arrange a convenient interview or send letter or resume to:

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EOE 12-21

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

Individual with experience in meat packing business. Am looking for hard worker, individual with good background, honest, reliable and not afraid of work. Start off at approximately \$1,118 per month based on 40 hour work week with overtime you will make bonus. Send brief resume to PO Box 626, Lubbock, Texas, 79412.

DIAMOND Shamrock Civil opportunity employee accepting applications for 1 time PBA 999-lead service. apply at 1302 59th. 792-1111

GROWING Business needs qualified individuals. Individual able to work minimal supervision, and quality standards and self-management potential. Flexibility required relative to working conditions. Qualifications include: at least 1 year of work experience, ability to relate well to a people, and to work without supervision. Desirable experience in working with **Ginny's Copying Inc.**, 2616 34th St.

OFFICE MANAGER

Chevrolet Dealership
Oklahoma panh town 12,000. Must G.M. Accounting Jackson, 405-33 days. 405-338-8636.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR PARTTIME NEWSPAPER INSERTERS.

3-4 nights per week, and Saturdays.

INQUIRE IN LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL PERSONNEL OFFICE.

RN LVN

Fulltime & Part time position. 7-3 & 3-11. Competitive salary. Excellent fringe benefits.

COLONIAL NURSING HOME

Mrs. Conley, D.N.S.
793-7147 12-4

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS

Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

- RNs
- LVNs
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST

We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

Contact:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
or call 792-6812

MEN-WOMEN

Earn as you learn X-Ray Technology

Right now, you can learn a rewarding skill and get paid while you learn, if you qualify, you get full-time training, then come home to a part-time job with the Army Reserve. Look into it. Part of what you earn is pride.

550 Michael Walker
827th Station Hospital
4206 A 50th St.
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806-763-5400

An Equal Opportunity Employer

EXCEPTION OPPORTUNITY

The best pay goes to people who have learned how to sell. In such qualified positions, you'll be the most popular, best production in the field. No experience necessary. You'll be the one to answer this question: "How do you get the full time or part time job to have open."

BOB WATTS 79 (L-76)

AMERICAN Red Cross — part time night duty and v. L. worker. Prefer some work background. Handicapped emergency calls. Sal. 74,854 for further details. Jan. 15.

HEALTH Care Careers in Therapy & Massage — Home Visits. Ask for info on training. Contact Downs Fr. 741-1812.

DRIVERS Wanted. Full time. Benefits. Apply Vell Company, 1602 Main St.

CASHIERS — hostesses. Incls available. Call 792-449-10AM for appointment.

NEED Additional Income! Used in retired person to work home room and be trained with additional commission to care for 2 small children. Contact Susan Fr. 741-1812. Monday-Friday 8:30AM - 5:00PM.

ROUTE sales live in Mt. El Paso. Established route in surr. area selling Tom's Snack. No experience necessary. Good work and character reqs. 745-1141. Western Sales.

ADMINISTRATOR — for nursing home in Amarillo. Excellent benefits and vacation. Salary negotiable. Contact: Call Bill Row 792-1552 or send resume to: Custer Lane, Waco, TX 76787.

IF you are looking for a chng career, call us. Fast advancement. Start at \$720 per month. If you have 10 years experience pay per year 799-6218.

LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY

Williams PERSONNEL SERVICE
747-5141

REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE
2305 Ave. G—Downtown
7806 Indiana—South Ofc.

Don't Job Hunt Alone!
Consult with a Williams' Counselor!
The Experts in Counseling & Job Placement!

Nelda Williams, CRC

JOBS FOR APPLICANTS

1. **FUN JOB FOR NICE BOSS.** Learn books. A/R & A/P. Glenda..... \$GREAT
2. **COMPUTER WORK IN AUTOMOTIVE.** Flexible hrs. Fee negotiable. Shirley..... \$TOPS
3. **KNOCK FOR NUMBERS?** Opr. 10-hrs. No typing. Fun. Jean..... \$GOOD
4. **FRONT FOR BUSTY DRG.** Phones, patients, flex. Sherman..... \$OPEN
5. **DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST, FUN.** 4 hr day wk. Busy phones. Debbie..... \$OPEN
6. **FUN PLACE TO WORK & GROW.** "People work". Math aptitude. Terry..... \$800
7. **CREDIT EXP. GETS THIS.** Phone, people contact. Benefits. Edna..... \$650
8. **COMPTROLLER. BBA. ACCTG.** Hospital work. Fee Pd. Clay..... \$25,000
9. **PROGRAMMER. COBOL.** Acctg. exp. Great job. Barbara..... \$OPEN
10. **ACCOUNTANT. FR. PD.** Audit or Tax Exp. Barbara..... \$TOPS
11. **SOCIAL WORKER. DEGREE.** Psychology. Family relations. Mike..... \$GOOD

MANY OTHER JOBS NOT LISTED

APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYERS

1. **MANAGER TRAINEE AVAILABLE.** Exp. in electrical supplies. Call Mike.
2. **SPECIAL CONSULTANT. AG-ECO.** Exp. in research administration. Call Barbara.
3. **PROPERTY MANAGER. DEGREE.** Has Exp. in mktg., too. Call Clay.
4. **EXEC. SECRETARY. TYPES SHHD.** Has personality & looks. Call Edna.
5. **ALL-AROUND PERSON /FRIDAY.** Responsible, knows books. Call Jean.
6. **PERSONNEL ASST. RESPONSIBLE.** Handles interviews, hiring for ca. Terry.
7. **OPRS. PRK. TYPES. HAS BBA.** Beautiful person. Like people. Shirley.
8. **CUTE. SOPHISTICATED. BILINGUAL.** Wants retail sales or receptionist. Sherman.
9. **KNOWS MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY. MEDICAD.** Has supervisory exp. Glenda.
10. **A-DO-IT-ALL-ER. SEC'Y.** Super sharp & pretty, too. Debbie.
11. **FINANCE PERSON. ACCTG. DEGREE.** Credit & mgmt. in retail, oil, equip. Debbie.

MANY OTHER APPLICANTS NOT LISTED

PROFESSIONAL JOB PLACEMENTS

Leader Associate Safety Engineer



Amoco Production Company, a leader in Oil and Gas Production has an entry level position with Gulf potential available in the safety and health area in its Houston office. The successful candidate will be a degree, (Industrial Engineering). Aggressive individual with a good Mechanical aptitude, some oil field experience, i.e.: Drilling, Workover, Gasoline Plants, production facilities and a maximum of 1 to 3 years safety experience.

The Amoco Production Company offers the qualified candidate a competitive salary and excellent company benefits. For immediate attention:

Submit resume with salary history to:

Mr. Dean Hurst

Amoco Production Company
A Subsidiary of Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
Post Office Box 3092 500 Jefferson
Houston, Texas 77001

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

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Hospital and Rehabilitation Center

Now has openings in the following areas:

- RNs
- LVNs
- OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
- PHYSICAL THERAPIST

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or call 792-6812

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We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program.

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PERSONNEL DEPT.
4000 24th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
or call 792-6812

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL NEWSPAPER PADUCAH, TX

Must Live In Paducah

Cash Bond Required.

Car Necessary.

762-8844 Ext. 162.

WE NEED HELP!

- Day Counter Openings
- Flexible Hours
- We Will Train You

Apply in Person 2-4 PM Mon.-Fri.
793-3060 1-15 4631 50th

PROGRAMMERS!

Looking for a Change for the Better?

Here's your chance. Challenging positions are now available at the biggest bank in Austin. The requirements: familiarity with IBM 360 or 370 with DOB-VL and 3 or 5 years progressively responsible experience in either COBOL or ALGOL.

An interviewer will be in your area within the next 45 days. If the opportunity sounds right, send your resume & salary history today.

Tom Neal, Programming Manager
P.O. Box 908
Austin, Texas 78761
(512) 297-2322

Austin National Bank

An Equal Opportunity Employer

UTILITY Plant Maintenance Mechanic III.

Salary \$1,026-\$1,188. This position may entail rotating shifts and weekends. Employees in this classification may be exposed to ionizing gases, liquids and other irritants. Education High School graduate or GED, experience 6 years of increasing responsible experience as a journeyman electrician, machinist, mechanic, or work of comparable level, in utility plant or factory maintenance including 1 year of lead worker or supervisory experience. Closing date, January 24th, 1979. To City of Ft. Worth Personnel Department, 1000 Throckmorton Street, Ft. Worth Texas 76102. EOE.

FULL-TIME
Waitresses & Cashier (All Shifts)
Full and part-time Dishwashers and Busse Country Fare Restaurant
4009 Ave. J
Hospitality & Retirement benefits offered upon employment.
3PM-5PM interviews

WANTED experienced car payable clerks. Preferable with data processing, reputable local firm with benefits. 765-8833 ext. 42.

AS TECH... EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY... INFORMATION... BANK... HELP!

24. Male or Female... INSURANCE Salesman needed... CITY OF ANDREW, TEXAS... UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

24. Male or Female... ACCOUNTANT With 3 years or more public accounting experience... DATA PROCESSING PROGRAMMER

24. Male or Female... UTILITY plant operator (waste water), salary \$903-\$970... IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

25. Agents—Sales Rep. CHRISTIAN Broker with growing agency needs 4 real estate agents... DISTRICT MANAGER

25. Agents—Sales Rep. CAREER REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGEMENT POTENTIAL... UNUSUAL SALES OPPORTUNITY

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALESPERSONS Needed, Small territory, real estate office... ATHLETIC MINDED INDIVIDUAL

26. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sup. BLUEGILL every trip, Guaranteed... 28. Trailers-Campers

28. Trailers-Campers... SILVER STREAK... PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

42. Farm Equipment... COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS... RENT OR BUY

TRANSCRIPTIONIST... UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL... OFFICE MANAGER

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER... NEED Someone to pickup and bring home teenager... LEADS LEADS LEADS

25. Agents—Sales Rep. NEW INCENTIVE in Real Estate... LEADS LEADS LEADS

SALES CAREERS BEGIN AT CREED... CREED CO., a plumbing specialty distributor, is seeking a self-motivated individual...

LEVER BROTHERS COMPANY... Box 64... c Lubbock Avalanche Journal

26. Situation Wanted... EXPERIENCED Outside Salesman... 29. Schools

NEW MIDAS MOTOR HOME... 30. Sports Equipment... 31. Management Trainee

HAPPY NEW YEAR'S SPECIALS... 1969 1/2 MALLARD... 1971 1/2 TOYOTA

TRACTORS... 1978 CASE 340H wheel tractor... 1978 CASE 340H wheel tractor

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY... The best pay goes to people who have learned how to sell... BOB WATTS

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE... Salary to \$15,000... No travel, retirement and employee benefits... PHARMACIST

SALES MANAGERS—SALES PEOPLE... A leading international company has 5 openings... DON STRICKER

STOP!! ASK YOURSELF... "Where Will I Be & What Will I Be Doing 5 Years From Today if I Continue What I Am Doing Now?"

32. Boats & Motors... 1968 15 FOOT Glasmaster, walk through... 33. Boats & Motors

34. Sports Equipment... FIFTH Annual Andrews Rotary Golf Tournament... 35. Boats & Motors

AVION THANKS FOR A GOOD YEAR IN 1978... Jan. Clearance... All 7's... 2 Like New

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE... 1978 Superior Motor Homes... 1978 Superior Motor Homes

FARM DISASTER LOANS... ELIGIBILITY... ELIGIBLE LOSS... INTEREST RATE

WANTED experienced accounts payable clerk... FULL-TIME Waitresses & Cashiers... WANTED experienced accounts payable clerk

PHARMACIST... JOHN HALSEY DRUG STORE... 105, one of the largest financial institutions in its kind...

SALES MANAGERS—SALES PEOPLE... Or those who would like to be... SALARY & UNLIMITED INCOME POTENTIAL!

STOP!! ASK YOURSELF... "Where Will I Be & What Will I Be Doing 5 Years From Today if I Continue What I Am Doing Now?"

35. Boats & Motors... 1968 15 FOOT Glasmaster, walk through... 36. Boats & Motors

37. Boats & Motors... 1978 15 FT. Ft. Ft. Ft. Walk through windshield... 38. Boats & Motors

YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER IN A WINNEBAGO... 1979 MODELS NOW IN STOCK!

PHARR TRAILER SALES... 1978 Superior Motor Homes... 1978 Superior Motor Homes

THE BARTON CO. 24-Hr. Answering... TRACTORS... MACHINERY

ABBOTT TRAILER SALES... Thank you for your tremendous response to the 1978 AIRSTREAM... 1978 AIRSTREAM, twin beds, air, TV antenna...

42. Farm Equipment

WAVE INTEREST

1975 4430 Power Shift, 2500 hrs.

1973 4430 Quad, new engine

1973 4430 Quad, 3 out-lets

1974 1066, 1800 hrs., Excellent!

1976 1466, 2000 hrs.

1972 4020 Syncro

2-1969 4020 Power Shifts

1968 4020 Power Shift

1968 870 Case, w. G.B. loader

1971 856, Standard

1978 484 Stripper, only 290 hrs.

2 Used 4200 4-Bottom Plows

1-FB35 Plow

21 Krause Tandem, nice

21 JD Tandem, excellent

18 New Husky Pallets

806-998-4549, Days

806-799-2912, Sat

806-998-3229, Phn

42. Farm Equipment

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.

PLANNING, TEXAS

805-293-4116

USED EQUIP. SPECIALS!

9 Shank Hand Degripper \$1100

9 Shank Big Ox Degripper \$950

3 Bottom JD plow \$225

3 Bottom TMC plow \$250

3 Bottom Case plow \$230

4 Bottom Stanton plow \$250

14' King Offset \$1800

14' Krause Pant. Tric. Disc \$1750

14' 800 Case Disc \$650

4 Row Tye disc budder \$1500

6 Row JD disc budder \$1450

120' 4 Gas. Baster Cables \$12.99

25 Lbs. Dog Food \$3.59

900 MH Rubber \$225

900 MH Swath w. new str. \$10.00

4 Row Caldwell Strader \$10.00

PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

42. Farm Equipment

Bryant Farm Supply

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

747-0638

FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY

New 283 Cotton Strippers

Used TMC 184 Tractor \$12,500

1370 AC Tractor \$12,000

Free Financing till Oct. 1, 1979

42. Farm Equipment

USED AG. EQUIPMENT

4020 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

1270 Cab & Air 15,600

NEW IMPLEMENT SALE

CASE 16' OFFSET with tires 3,995

CASE 513 RIPPER PLOW 1,600

INTEREST WAIVER ON NEW TRACTORS UNTIL APRIL 1, 1979.

"The Tractor Specialist"

CASE POWER & EQUIP.

3302 Slaton Hwy 745-4451

42. Farm Equipment

Clearance SALE 20% OFF

76 White 2-105 loaded \$16,500 \$12,800

74 MM Q1355 dal loaded \$14,500 \$11,600

74 MM Q955 dal loaded \$12,500 \$10,000

72 MM Q1350 dal cab \$11,500 \$9,200

72 MM Q1350 lpg cab \$11,500 \$9,200

TERMS ELMS TERMS

301-311 19th St. Lubbock, 763-3428

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

42. Farm Equipment

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS

Sales and Service

745-5559

745-4285 after hours

KENT spring tooth harrows, Good service and price. Accufarm Supply, 847-3301, Also Texas Dixey available.

1977 1086 AIR, Radio fly weights, 1100 hours, very good condition, 1975 1066 20 8 steel belt radial, tires, New style cam stabilizer, front 25 hours since complete overhaul, Dan Curry, 847- N. 7th, Abilene.

FOR SALE: 1973 3600 Ford tractor, front end loader, 520 hours. One optional equipment. Call after 6pm, 745-5030.

SLIGHTLY used late model Extra four 38 inch disc deep breaking plow, model 4P.M. with extra heavy stabilizer wheel, 955-2876, Muldoon.

1 WEEK! Special all steel 29 gauge building, New, never erected, 40x72x14, Call 806-647-2245 or 806-647-5493.

NEW 440 Power shift, 4440 power shift, 4440 quad, 4240 quad, 817-743-2282, 743-3463.

SAVE 40 to 60% on used tractor combine parts, all makes and models, specializing in Ford tractors. Largest supply of used tractor parts in the Southwest! Call 806-763-5451.

BOZEMAN MACHINERY AND TRACTOR SALVAGE, INC., 122 Lido Rd., Lubbock, TX.

42. Farm Equipment

See your local Bigham Bros.

1970 FORD 3400, Industrious with loader, 3 point live overhauls, good rubber, 15450, 806-635-9376.

FOR SALE: 6 & 8" Irriga gear heads and M & S approximately 200, 1 good condition. Reasonable price. Submergeable 647-4540, Home.

For Sale pre-fab all HASTY SELL 482724 collect 817-549-4872 or Prestfield, 1100 Indian, Graham, Texas 76866.

FOR SALE: Burr trail drive chassis, set of call area 806-347-2369, Texarkana, Texas 76780.

1977 1486 T.A., triple o fuel, L.A. 70.8x38-Ride, FRS, 525,500, 806-642-7648

2246, 4840, 78 MODEL, 14 8000 L.P. - 4200, 54950, 482, 513,500, 3 Harvest combine, 30 16, 82500, 806-741-7825.

FOR Sale: 14M Farm 5175, 1-MD for parts 3 blades, 585, Oliver 10, 540, Oliver 2 bottom disc AC 2 row combine, n, 1972, 1500, C, mornings.

METAL Farm building manufactured by the manufacturer, 806-747-0291, Western T, moany.

42. Farm Equipment

4X4 T00L B.I. RIPPER P.L.C. CHISEL P.L.C. MULCHER P.I. SOIL CONDITIC

44. Livestock

1971 1086 AIR, Radio fly weights, 1100 hours, very good condition, 1975 1066 20 8 steel belt radial, tires, New style cam stabilizer, front 25 hours since complete overhaul, Dan Curry, 847- N. 7th, Abilene.

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METAL Farm building manufactured by the manufacturer, 806-747-0291, Western T, moany.

KUBOTA LIFT!

Kubota 4-wheel Drive, 2-Cylinder Diesel Tractor with Front End Loader.

\$4495

Kubota 87 years of in-between small diesel tractors.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT

381-196 St. Lubbock, Tx.

NEW YEAR SPECIALS

725 Amp Lincoln Welder \$109.00

Bulk Welding Rods 99c lb.

5 Amp Battery Charger \$17.99

100WZ Quaker State Case \$15.37

12 1/2 1/4 Gas. Baster Cables \$12.99

12 Oz. Liquid Wrench 89c

25 Lbs. Dog Food \$3.59

900 MH Rubber \$225

900 MH Swath w. new str. \$10.00

4 Row Caldwell Strader \$10.00

TSC Store

283 Slaton Blvd. Lubbock, Texas 745-4021

NEW EQUIPMENT

Heston 3000 Cotton harvester

MF 570 3x18 Onland plow

MF 570 4x18 in furrow plow

MF 520 21' Disc narrow

Eversman 4312 Landweaver

Eversman 5 yd. Scraper

Heston 2AA To mount on JD

1972 MF 700 combine

1974 MF 700 combine

Oliver 2x18 plow

Case 800 w. 2AA Heston & side dump basket

FARMERS SUPPLY INC.

2812 AVE. H 12-2 744-8467

JOHN DEERE COMPANY

SAVE BIG DOLLARS ON HAY EQUIPMENT ORDERED BEFORE FEBRUARY 28...

PLUS \$75 TO \$900 MORE IN JOHN DEERE DOLLAR BUYING POWER

Order any of the John Deere Hay Tools listed here before the end of February. Get our best deal on your hay tool choice. The exact model and size you need with just the options you want. Top value for your trade-in. Waiver of finance charge until 7/9 year season. Plus from \$75 to \$900 in John Deere dollars you can exchange for our goods or services. Come see us soon!

BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR

ATTENTION: FARMERS

We want to help you succeed in reaching your goal of parity

Traveling to Washington in warmth and comfort, you can save money and time in one of Pharr's Recreational units. You can attend to your business in Washington, without having to worry with accumulating hotel and restaurant bills at outrageous prices. Working together, we can both gain and achieve satisfaction.

Come to **PHARR TRAILER Sales & Service**

Where we service what we sell!

1702 Clovis Rd. 765-6088

765-6412

Purchase 10% above invoice cost

BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR

41. Feed, Seed, & Tractor

WANTED TO BUY:

Damaged tractors and combines. Fire, flood, wrecked, abused. Top prices paid!

Call 806-763-5614

BOZEMAN MACHINERY & TRACTOR SALVAGE, INC., 122 Lido Rd., Lubbock, TX.

JOHN Deere 416 plow with packer, \$1000 843-2372, Ropesville.

75 HP 4" SUBMERGIBLE Pump, 3/4" pipe, with 30-hp motor, working, used 2 months, \$4200, 806-647-3479.

WAREHOUSE PRICES

For farmers who want to save \$55 Triflex 30 gallon drum, 1675, less \$15 rebate on each drum. Purchase 2, 30-gallon drums of Triflex, get 1 barrel pump free. Tolban, 30 gallon drum, \$500.

Anderson Grain Corporation, Greenville, 637-2292, Levelland, 768-2422, Seminole, 758-5111, Abilene, 796-2411, LA.

USED EQUIPMENT

1 40HP LP \$2350

1 JD 480 HI cycle spray rig, \$2395

1 Backhoe loader, 844 Pliers, \$1995

1 4x16 Oliver Plow \$1095

1 4-row JD Planter \$1875

1 4-row IHC Planter \$2295

1 4-row IHC Cultivator 58 G.A. \$2595

Wheels \$795

2 4x8 1/4 9-row bars \$875

1 121' Steeler Tandem \$2220

1 131' Case Tandem \$1850

1 31' Tandems \$295-525

1 MF 45 LP \$1575

1 10 New IHC Planter, 6x8 bar 3 pair, cab, w. Gasly Spray beam \$5500

NEW EQUIPMENT

5-Shank Ripper Plow \$4500

8' Bush Hog Mower \$1995

8' Chisel blades \$975

10' Box Scrapers, 1 1/2 yrs., \$750

Bigham Bros. Implements - Nichols Tractor Service, Adams Home Shop, New Used

Tractor & Gas. Wks. - Tires

ANTON FARM SUPPLY

Old Hwy. 80, Abilene, Tx.

806-997-8881, Floyd Martin, Owner 1279

44. Livestock

FOR SALE: Heavy oath, 16 and primarily bred, 2200 BUNDLES baled n 743-8912.

ALFALFA Hay, 62 1185, 966-4475.

FOR Sale Heavy oath, 16 and primarily bred, 2200 BUNDLES baled n 743-8912.

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ALFALFA Hay, 62 1185, 966-4475.

44. Livestock

TRIFLEX - For your needs, call Greenleaf, 1311 2808 Av. A, Jus Porter Sprayler.

FOR SALE: We are big acres for spring corn & bell peppers, Co. Ex. Production, 2001 Durham, 806-501-6181, Tx. Don Holton 745-5081 Tx.

ALFALFA Hay, excel and color, protein test, Call 806-745-9477 days.

CUSTOM Hay Baling, 9 sources of round bales, sale, O.G. Custom W Galbraith, 832-4311.

CUSTOM Triflex appli 11000 1000 lbs, 2200 1000 lbs, your other custom farm equipment, 806-745-9477.

ALFALFA Hay, 62 1185, 966-4475.

FOR Sale Heavy oath, 16 and primarily bred, 2200 BUNDLES baled n 743-8912.

ALFALFA Hay, 62 1185, 966-4475.

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!

4240 Quad-range

4240 Power shift

4440 Quad-range

4440 Power shift

4840 Loaded

USED TRACTORS

1972 4230 Cab and Air

1974 MF 1135

1974 Case 1230 Cab and Air

NEW EQUIPMENT

NEW JD 484 self-propelled strippers available.

NEW Noble JD springtooth harrows also available.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS. CALL US FOR A BID TODAY.

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.

Brownfield, Texas

(806) 337-7360

Offices: (806) 1437-3204, Andrews

(806) 1437-7087, Hark 11-20

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS COTTON KARTS GRAIN WAGONS GRAIN KARTS

(400 & 600 Bushels)

LOWBOY IMPLEMENT WAGONS COTTON & GRAIN BEDS INSTALLED ON YOUR CHASSIS TIRES & WHEELS

HARRIS & TRUSH SALES COMPANY

1508 ERSKINE 762-4461

USED TRACTORS

49 6900 Machine diesel, cab, clean, 1978, \$4500

62 4010 JD diesel, New overhaul, \$5250

62 4010 JD diesel, extra clean, \$5250

64 4020 JD LP, Clean, \$5000

67 806 diesel w. 81 stripper, 90 changes, real nice, \$4000

Hough Payloader diesel, model 101L, \$4000

Will trade on anything!

NEED TO BUY

69-70 4570 JD w. 4020 change over preter cab, std. or PL. Call on ter bid. Or will trade for same.

S & S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

4 miles from loop on 62-82E. 743-0479 after 4 pm, 877-3030

BUYER BONUS IN JOHN DEERE DOLLARS FOR ORDERS SIGNED THROUGH

EQUIPMENT	FEB. 28, 1979
BALERS:	
336	\$200
346 and 410	\$300
466 and 510	\$400
MOWER/CONDITIONERS:	
1207 and 1209	\$250
1214	\$350
1380	\$400
MOWERS:	
350 and 450	\$75
RAKES:	
567, 650 and 660	\$75
670 and 671	\$100
CHOPPER:	
16A	\$175
SHREDDER:	
27	\$200
WINDROWERS:	
800	\$450
830	\$600
2280	\$900

This offer is subject to equipment availability.

NO FINANCE CHARGES! Until April 1, 1979

Good deals on new Massey-Ferguson farm tractors are now even better. Buy now and pay no finance charges* until April 1, 1979. This offer good on all MF farm tractors from the MF 230 (34 h.p.) through the MF 4880. Four-Wheel-Drive (320 h.p.)

*When financed with Massey-Ferguson Credit Corporation. Offer ends January 26, 1979

Shamburger Implement Co.

Levelland, TX 894-4961

USED TRACTORS

1974 900 Ford w. cab, air, heat, new overhaul, \$11,200

1968 4020 Diesel, new overhaul, new paint, \$7750

1968 4020 Diesel w. cab, new paint, \$7750

4818 Diesel, new paint, \$1600

66-Form All \$750

EQUIPMENT

5 yards Johnson Elevating Scraper \$4500

JD 834 4 bottom Spinner Plow \$1450

SPECIAL! New 4 ft. tandem \$1150

New 4 ft. blades \$1250

5 bottom Oliver spinner \$2500

New IHC Scrapers \$250

New JD 20' & 30' No. 400 Rater, \$1400

WE BUY SELL AND TRADE DAILY!

Largest stock of used tractor parts in the South west.

BOZEMAN MACHINERY INC. 122 Lido Rd. Lubbock, Tx 79803

Open Mon-Fri, 8:30-5:30, Sat. 9:00-1:00

806-997-8881, Floyd Martin, Owner 1279

44. Livestock

REGISTERED Morgan and dam champions, tru type and disposition, \$4000, 1-15-83-84-85

PRIZE winning 1983 7' x 2' top sealer w/ \$300 Evening 1-15-83-84

12 WEANED pigs, 130 x 120

ROOM and board for 10 1/2

FOR Sale - New 1/2 Tan portable cow feeders, 748-

AUCTION HORSES & SADDLERY

Every Monday 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at 8400 FM 328 North from Clovis

STANDING at stud, My AAA+, palming, 4 wh and working ability. All Triflex, blue-gray, 16 1/2, early speed. Also A Talent, red roan, 2 1/4 by 10 1/2, Talent, (winner of Derby), out of 100% AAA Super Charge mare by 1st Partner Super Charge, located 53rd & Quirt, Vista, 745-4882, 750-3284.

CASH For Horses: Any h. oml, trailer & stock retail 749-1425 anytime.

FOUND West of Lubbock, jack pones, describe and fee: 885-2420, local.

45. Poultry

FOR Sale or trade: Jun neck Pheasants, pigeons, doves, bantams, muscovy and guinea pigs. 419 East 745-8258

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR

222 NE Loop 289 763-4251

PARTS SPECIAL SPACE HEATERS

40,000 BTU 125.00

100,000 BTU 269.00

150,000 BTU 339.00

plus tax

NEW EQUIP.

1-Ford 21' H.D. Tandem w/Wings \$4800

2-Ford 14' H.D. Tandems 3500

2-Ford 14' Offset Disc 4200

1-Ford 145 4 Bottom 16' 4500

1-Ford 145 5 Bottom 18" on land 4800

NEW TRACTORS

16000 W/Loader, 23 HP 6895

335D W/Loader 40 HP 11,600

3600G All Purpose 40 HP 8100

4600 G All purpose 50 HP 10,500

USED

9600 135 HP W/Cab, Air, Heater, Radio

1975 Model New Overhaul 14,800

8700 1977 110 HP Cab, Air, heater, 400 hours. Cash Price 19,800

Call Tim Baxter, George Fudge, or Rick McMaster

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL

1979 NH Grinder-Mixer

1976 NH 278 Baler \$2950

1977 AC 848 Stripper \$21,500

COMMUTER 3 Wheeler \$1495

1977 New Holland 1112 Windrower, DSL cab, air 18' \$13,900

New Caldwell 4-4 row shredder

1975 Gleaner "L", good, 121,000

WESTERN IMPLEMENT

321 19th Street 745-5121 12-6

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

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

806/762-0638

Lubbock, Texas

GRIFFITH EQUIPMENT CO.

806/266-5555

Morton, Texas

FLAINS FARM SUPPLY

806/456-2877

Plains, Texas

BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

806/828-5811

Slaton, Texas

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO.

806/998-4549

Tahoka, Texas

44. Livestock

PROVEN SIRE OF SPEED, SHOW & WORKING ABILITY MY TALENT AAAT

Also Standing; ALL DANCER

1971 Blue Gray Stallion - and he passes it on to his foals!

AA race winner with the ESSENTIAL early speed!

Sired by TEXAS DANCER, multiple stakes sire of both Quarter Horse and Thoroughbred runners. His Quarter foals have earned in excess of \$218,000 with 51% ROM runners and 2 All-American Futurity finalists. Sire of the Thoroughbred winners of over \$285,000 and 69% winners from starters.

Out of UNDERHAND, by Devil's Thumb. Winner of 22 races with 23 seconds and 21 thirds, earning \$23,000. Dam of 3 winners including FURYMAN (14 wins, \$31,000), etc. Granddam of numerous winners including Sportingman (8 wins, \$18,000), Wanderman, Fendat Image, etc.

1979 Fee \$300

Palomino Bald Face - Four White Stockings

Multiple Stakes - Placed winner of \$21,877 with 2nd in the Sandland Fut., Rainbow Derby, Three Bars Handicap, etc.

Stakes and multiple AAA sire of numerous winners from a limited number of starters.

Son of Talent Bar AAA winner of Rainbow Futurity and sire of numerous stakes winners and AAA horses; earner of over \$175,830; and out of My Deck AAA, Stakes producing daughter of Top Deck (TR).

Sire of 53% winners from starters and 77% in-the-money runners.

1979 Fee \$500

Also Standing; MY SUPER TALENT

Bred Roan winner out of 100% AAA producing Supercharge mare by Top AAA sire 3/4 brother to Soly Talent

Winner of Rainbow Derby after Soly Talent

Mare cost \$2.00 per day

"We Feed 'Em And Breed 'Em"

PERNER RANCH CO.

Stud Farm

83rd & Quirt

Visitors Welcome

P.C. Perner, & Philip Perner

Ranch 10, Box 818, Lubbock, TX 79806

(806) 745-4881 or (806) 745-1418

795-3284

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47. Miscellaneous
36 YDS. Good Carpet - Cheap \$314.50
SOLITAIRE Diamond with 5 baguettes color graded, 1/2 clarity 5/7 Anderson appraised \$2850. Sell for \$2200. Call 799-0874 for bank appointment.

47. Miscellaneous
GE STOVE top & oven, copper. Kitchen cabinets, all wood. 792-1233
CAR Sliding, dimension lumber, doors, and windows salvaged from 40x70 3 room wood frame building. Wood is in claim. 10 Gutherie Public Schools, Gutherie, TX. 1-800-594-4466.

47. Miscellaneous
DRYER, 330, brand White's sewing machine and cabinet, 5700. 152 color mixer, 540, and Crick Pot, \$9. 799-1559
55 TON pump press, 10 gauge silt-er, 2 gooseneck trailer, 1975 3/4 ton Ford super cab pickup, 1976 Datsun long bed pickup, 1976 2 1/2 Midas mini motorhome. Moving, must sell. 745-1170. 792-2544.

47. Miscellaneous
MEMBERSHIP to Gremlin Health Spa. Make offer. Call Rick 744-8474
TREES for sale, Ponderosa Pine, Pin Oak, Fruit and Pecan trees on order. Number one two-year old patent rose bushes, limited number. All below wholesale. 744-5007, 513 E. Tulane.

48. Garage Sale
Must Move - This inventory by February 1st. Time clock adding machine, cash register, desks, when chair, hospital beds, bed-room, antique records, paper backs, couches, tables, stereo, TV's, electric, motorcycle, bar, tires, motorcycles, bikes, china cabinet, lamps, stoves, refrigerator, washers, dryers. Much, much more! Everything has to go! Chuck's Place, 1902 19th.

48. Garage Sale
HUGE garage sale! Nice Indian motorcycle, 1974. 12 small appliances, paintings, dishes and many other miscellaneous household items. Saturday 10AM-4PM, Sunday 10AM-4PM. 4311 4th.

49. Furniture
REFINISHING & restoration, experienced expert work. Free estimate. Call 745-5274. 745-5909.
CORNER group, 3 pieces: table, two chairs, 747-7273, 5314.

51. TV, Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ
Like new, AM-FM multi-plex, w/ huge 8-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofer. Has Garrard turntable and Pioneer cassette deck. Originally over \$1000. \$400 cash or payment of \$15/week. WORLD WIDE STEREO CENTERS 800-248-7282

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE porcelain barbers chair, excellent condition. 792-5252
OLD TIME Clock Shop, fine antique clocks, expert clock and watch repairing. Cactus Alley, 797-7972, 799-7272

46. Auctions
SUPER BOWL WILL BE BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD 3019 34th 795-5253
WOOD SPLITTING - Let us cut the big wood into wood you can use! Call 797-1703.

CLOSEOUT
All Goodrich passenger tires at April 1978 NET DEALER prices. Limited to tires in inventory.
POWELL & PHIPPS TIRE MART
Trailer Hitch Hdqts. for West Texas 1519 Ave. H 762-5238

46. Auctions
D.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
(This store operated by D.V. Chapter 44, Lubbock)
THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS
Your contributions are deductible.

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Auction Sale
Wed, Jan. 17, 1979, 10:30 A.M.
Location: 1/2 mile West of Smyer, Texas, on Hwy. 114, then 1/2 miles North on Hwy. 168 to intersection Hwy. 1294, then West 2 1/2 miles & South of Anten on Hwy. 168 for 10 miles to intersection 1294 then West 2 1/2 miles, or 7 miles West of Barret Grocery, or 6 miles North of Levalland on Hwy. 285 to F.M. 1294, then East 8 1/2 miles.
Owner: MRS. C.A. (Clarence) MARGARET JACKSON
Due to the loss of my husband, I am selling the following at Public Auction...

Auction Sale
Tuesday, Jan. 16, 1979, 11:00 a.m.
Terry County 340 Acre Dryland Farm
BOYD SMITH, OWNER
LOCATION: From Brownfield, Texas (Terry Co.) 3 miles North on US 43-82, then 9 miles East on FM 1491, or from Lakeview, Texas (Lynn Co.) 4 miles South on FM 175, then 4 miles West, 2 miles South and 1 mile East. (This is the southwest corner of the property).

Auction Sale
Wednesday, Jan. 17, 1979, 11:00 a.m.
TOM HOFFMAN, OWNER
LOCATION: From Lorena, Texas (Crosby Co.) 3 1/2 miles West on US 43-82 to FM 789 intersection, then 1 1/2 miles South on dirt road, or from Idalou, Texas (Lubbock Co.) 4 1/2 miles East on US 43-82 to FM 789 intersection, then 1 1/2 miles South on dirt road.

Auction Sale
Fri, Jan. 19, 1979, 10:30 A.M.
Location: From East City Limits of Lorena, Texas, on Hwy. 82 go North 1/2 mile or 1/2 mile of Texas Station.
Owner: SCARBROUGH FARMS
BRONCO-TRUCKS-COMBINE
TRACTORS
1-1978 GMC 1 1/2-ton, 4-speed, radio
1-1977 GMC 1 1/2-ton, 4-speed, radio
1-1976 GMC 1 1/2-ton, 4-speed, radio

Auction Sale
Thursday, Jan. 18, 1979, 11:00 a.m.
ERNEST D. GOERTZ, OWNER
LOCATION: From Littlefield, Texas (Lamb Co.) 4 miles South on US 385 to the Lums on US 385 to the Lums Chapel Church, then 1 mile West on dirt road.
TRACTORS-Trailers, Pickup
1-1965 JD 4020, L.P.G. Cab W.P.
1-1964 JD 4020, L.P.G. W.P.
1-1964 Farmall, Gas, W.P.

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HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer and ASSOCIATES
License No. 1X GS-019-0008
Danny Burns 866-6840
Kevin Hudson 866-4303
DWAYNE MOSES REAL ESTATE & DONALD HUNLEY Phone 253-2381
PAUL ZUBER Phone 328-5204
DOUG ZUBER Phone 525-4471
LUNCH BY LORENZO LIONS CLUB
All Announcements Made at Sale Successful or Prior Announcements - Not Responsible For Accidents
Terms Cash-Free Landing Sale-Debit-Consignments Welcome
Bring Your Own Check-Books

Rentals

68. Business Property
WAREHOUSE, 43,000 Square Feet...

Rentals

69. Office Space
EXCELLENT Location - easy access to Loop...

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property
JIM WILLS REALTORS
3413 73rd St. 792-4393

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
WESTERN RANCH ESTATES
65 Acre Estate...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
One quarter or a full section
Strong water, good soil...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
RANCH, Turkey area, 400 acres
Grassland, 200 cleared...

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms-Ranches
DICKENS County Ranch - 742
Pierce, corner lot, 3 bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale

79. Out of Town
SLATON: Century Heights, 1419
Pierce, corner lot, 3 bedroom...

COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, 1800
Square Feet, 13th & 34th...

AFFORDABLE Convenient location
professional, sales, retail...

OFFICE West Lubbock, 4
rooms, Reception area, coffee
bar & restrooms.

NEW ACREAGE
ADDITION
67 acres for new homes only...

1 1/4 Section
East Lamb County
29% down, \$550 per acre...

300 ACRES near Lockney, 2 wells,
paved, 2% down.

SMALL IRRIGATED
FARM
10% Down, owner carry balance...

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
3 Bedroom brick home in country...

LEASE - New 30x60, 2 offices,
overhead door, large stock lot...

THREE 50TH ST.
LOCATIONS
Jim Boyer
Days, 797-3383

WAREHOUSE Downtown
Lubbock, 4500 Sq. Ft. C-2 zoning...

INDUSTRIAL/Commercial Steel
Building, 40x60, almost
equity, Dandy Speedy Garage...

L-K RANCH
965 A Crosby Ct. below White
River Dam, 3 1/2 miles...

1/2 SECTION North of Dumas, On
pavement, 100% water, 799-5158.

200 ACRES good irrigated land,
Two 10" pumps, in New Mexico...

APPROXIMATELY 1 Section - Lee
County Farm, Large, big barn...

HOW about a shot of more space?
5950 square feet, Ave. Q across
from ASB...

BUILD to suit tenant, 4th & Indiana.
Call Bobby Day, C-1 Day...

19.2 ACRES on pavement
near Anton, 2% down.

WEST 30th RANCHETTES - 1/4
to 3/4 or more acre tracts...

919 ACRES near Lockney, 2 wells,
paved, 2% down.

191 ACRES, 5 wells, underground
irrigation system, modern farm...

13 1/2 hours from Lubbock
SMALL RANCH
Near Turkey, 725 acres, 75A...

BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Bernice - names you can trust!

RETAIL Building for lease with
warehouse, 1200 SF, offices...

BRIECROFT 7 Office Building
Convenient location, Office space...

COMMERCIAL Zoned for a
Restaurant, 2000 sq. ft., 1000 sq. ft....

5 ACRES, Level, New Deal
Schools, excellent road on 2
sides...

130 ACRES outside Lubbock at 5500
down and \$125 month, 744-5385.

200 ACRES near Lockney, 2 wells,
paved, 2% down.

10% Down, owner carry balance.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE
3 Bedroom brick home in country...

10 ACRES north of Ruidoso, NM.
Hills with trees overlooking creek...

FOR LEASE
Commercial Buildings and Ware-
houses, Plenty of parking, Zoned...

SUITE 121
MEDICAL
PROFESSIONAL
BUILDING
2200 Sq. Ft. paneled, carpeted &
ground floor adequate parking...

EXCELLENT Investment - Duplex
2-2-1, Low equity, payments
\$352, Very Sharp, Brick, fireplace...

10 ACRES North of Hillcrest
Country Club in New Deal School
District...

191 ACRES, 5 wells, underground
irrigation system, modern farm...

13 1/2 hours from Lubbock
SMALL RANCH
Near Turkey, 725 acres, 75A...

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& Bernice - names you can trust!

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Hills with trees overlooking creek...

RETAIL OFFICE SPACE
New building, excellent location
Close to shopping, offices with...

NEED to expand, or opening a new
office? Set up first time offices to
fill floor suites, all complete...

EXCELLENT Investment - Duplex
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irrigation system, modern farm...

13 1/2 hours from Lubbock
SMALL RANCH
Near Turkey, 725 acres, 75A...

BERNICE Turquette and Edwards
& Bernice - names you can trust!

10 ACRES north of Ruidoso, NM.
Hills with trees overlooking creek...

FOR LEASE
Commercial Buildings and Ware-
houses, Plenty of parking, Zoned...

SUITE 121
MEDICAL
PROFESSIONAL
BUILDING
2200 Sq. Ft. paneled, carpeted &
ground floor adequate parking...

EXCELLENT Investment - Duplex
2-2-1, Low equity, payments
\$352, Very Sharp, Brick, fireplace...

10 ACRES North of Hillcrest
Country Club in New Deal School
District...

191 ACRES, 5 wells, underground
irrigation system, modern farm...

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Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Contemporary Floor Plan. Utility Saver Features.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. MATADOR, REALTORS. 5602 Side Road Lubbock Texas, 79414. IMMACULATE HOME, 5411 48th, 3-2-1. EXCEPTIONAL.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. morris mercer Real Estate 792-4606. 3411 UNIVERSITY. 3-Hour Service.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. RON COLYAR, REALTOR. 747-2501. 2124 50th. 3-2-2, 2000 Ft., Will Deal, call 792-9300.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. FOR SALE OR LEASE PURCHASE BY OWNER. Deluxe 5 Bedroom plus basement/garage.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. DAVID ELLE 797-8862. 7212 Joliet, Suite 2.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. WANT TO TRADE 3727 SF, \$89,950 LUXURY HOME for Smaller House 747-1515.

Real Estate 84. Houses. ROY MIDDLETON 797-3273. 3403-73rd. \$52,400 IN RUSH An elegant 3 BR with formal dining.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. DECKER REAL ESTATE 797-6839. 5% INTEREST rate, FHA loan on beautiful brick home in SW Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. RONNIE FOY & ASSOCIATES 792-2846. MLS SERVICE.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. LOANS AVAILABLE VA-FHA-CONVENTIONAL OPEN SAT. & SUN. 9-5 MEADOWGREEN 5802 15th 3 Bedroom \$39,750

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 792-3308. 95% Loans Available 9 1/2% Interest 30.950 NEW BRICK HOMES.

Real Estate 84. Houses. GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES 795-8412. NEW HOMES: 222 Bennett Circle in Wolforth.

Real Estate 84. Houses. TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 797-9422. 3317 82nd. WE HAVE 12 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 744-1451. 4501 Ave. Q. ROOM TO ROOM in this exciting different FOUR BEDROOM HOME.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. RELO. 504 50th 792-3884. Shalwater, 1408 5th. New brick, 3-2-2 fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 743-5446. KASH TALKS Low equity, take up payments 3-2-2 ref. electric garage door opener.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ARCHED WINDOWS. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. LUXURY DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 2 baths each side. Features include all builtins in the kitchen.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. DON'T MISS THIS ONE. Located near schools, 3-2-2 with fireplace, 547,550, 4722 33rd.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. RUSHLAND PARK Indoor heated pool, storm shelter, jacuzzi and many more extras.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321. Two names you can trust.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. HUFF REALTOR. 3309 67th. ACRES! LOT! HOMESITE!

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Century 21 BIG STATE 797-4381. WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Delux Home! Two living areas or game room/formal dining. Large master bedroom with luxurious bath.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BURL KIZER Realtors 793-0693. 3818-50th. AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS. Nite Stalling 792-9139.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ROOM TO ROOM in this exciting different FOUR BEDROOM HOME. IN QUAKER HEIGHTS.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. 504 50th 792-3884. Shalwater, 1408 5th. New brick, 3-2-2 fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 743-5446. KASH TALKS Low equity, take up payments 3-2-2 ref. electric garage door opener.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Century 21 Cross-Town Real Estate 792-4868. SEE US AFTER CHURCH SUNDAY 7:00 AM TO 5:30.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BOB TRAMEL, BUILDER. "The Meadows" 3220 88th 587,000. 3212 92nd 562,000.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. OPEN SUNDAY (WEATHER PERMITTING) 2:00 to 5:00 PM. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, Formal Dining 8007 Belmont.

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THE HOME FOLKS MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE. jiff wheeler Over 21 Years in Lubbock Real Estate.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. jiff wheeler Over 21 Years in Lubbock Real Estate. FANTASTIC VIEW. And one of Lubbock's most distinctive and unique homes.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Suddy Barron & Company. A LITTLE PALACE: has just been placed on the market. The 3 bedrooms, and 2 baths are in immaculate condition.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS. GOOD LOCATION on 46th 3-2-1, two living areas, gold and green colors.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. JIM WILLS REALTORS. Ref. Air-Gold Tones -FHA-VA-\$32,500. Brand New-Has Everything.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. FINANCING AVAILABLE. 3212-34th Street 799-4321.

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses. Regency REALTORS. Put our 40 years combined experience to work for you!

Century 21 REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co. 34,950 & up

Century 21 REALTORS 793-3212 8302 Indiana OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 PM-5:00 PM (Weather Permitting)

Regency REALTORS 797-6464 OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 PM Melonie Park 7004 Orlando

OPEN HOUSE 2-6 PM DAILY 8216 Louisville TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE 793-1395

84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses 84. Houses

Collins Co. Realtors 4210 50th, Suite E 793-0761 2410 48th Drive Super Sunroom, Location, Super Price.

Century 21 REALTORS CARL SANDERS, REALTOR 797-4251 4518-50th OPEN HOUSE Sunday, January 14, 1979

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311 3412 94th—NEW! 3-2-1, formal dining, basement

Let us serve you University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111 L. M. Nogle, Broker

BY OWNER Super sharp, everything included refrigerated air, 54,750 2888 55th 793-6361, 792-9442

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$30,500 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

Century 21 CLUB WINNER DAVE HANCOCK 3711 95th—4/3 Formal dining, Game room

Ann Parsons REAL ESTATE 829-2441 LAKE RAMSON CANYON PRICE REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-5 2608 54th 3BR., \$62,500 5213 99th 3BR., \$57,500

HOUSE BY OWNER 3809 42nd Street 3 BR., 2 baths, formal living dining, den, kitchen

SPECIAL OFFER Owner transferred, builder show home, 2 yrs. old. 3/2-2 with formal dining, sun room, many extras.

GAMBLE REALTORS 3417 73rd 5715 62nd—4 BDRM, 2 BR.—NEW! \$53,950.00

Ann Parsons REAL ESTATE 829-2441 EXCITING TOUCH OF THE MEDITERRANEAN featured in this four bedroom enchanting 3-story home

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY: REALTORS 3502 Slide Road 792-6368 RUSTLING—Almost new contemporary 3BR, marble baths

INDIANA Gardens, convenient living area, large kitchen, fireplace, central air, etc.

CHERRY DALE HOMES, INC. 792-6658 • 797-0437 9.5% Interest 829-2454 On Most New Homes Lease Purchase Available

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th MEMBER RELO 795-5506 Cramped-up-lit? We have the cure with a 4 bedroom home

OPEN SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 pm 4402-45th Street 1608-57th Street 5503-70th Place

Collins Co. Realtors 4210 50th, Suite E 793-0761 Two Super Sharp Homes, 3410 68th Dr. \$55,950

FOR Sale By Owner—3-2-2 excellent Southwest location, convenient to schools and shopping

med hunt real-estate 797-4385 FHA 3-2-2 near Wilson Jr. High, Central heat & evap. air

LEROY LAND REALTORS 3004-50th MEMBER RELO 795-5506 Distinctive design and quality craftsmanship are available in this new Minnie home

LANDMARK REALTORS 799-3032 795-7126 1404, 1406, 1408 Quaker Century Heights

Century 21 REALTORS 793-3212 8302 Indiana OPEN SUNDAY 2:00 PM-5:00 PM 3182 77th Street (Weather Permitting)

BUILDER LEAVING TOWN! Most sell this weekend. New plush 2 bedroom home. Fireplace, built-ins, will take less

OPEN HOUSE* SUNDAY & WEEK DAYS 1:00 P.M. 'til DARK 6' Exterior Walls 6'6" in Walls @12" Insulation in Attic

Edwards REALTORS and ABERNATHIE BASEMENT, PLUS 3 bedrooms, gorgeous custom draperies PRIVATE front patio with huge living den, 3 bedrooms

Edwards REALTORS and ABERNATHIE 3412 94th—NEW! 3-2-1, formal dining, basement 2 bath, "equity" \$46,950

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE Open House 2:30-5:30 5714 78th Place—Large office with a luxurious home attached? This is it.

Walden REAL ESTATE LINDA WALDEN Broker 792-8256 BUSTEN WALDEN Builder 799-4805

WE WILL BUILD OUT OF TOWN WITHIN A 60-MILE RADIUS! 797-9422 Night 799-4510

Bernice Turquette REALTORS 3217-54th 792-5166 Jan 799-3024 Client 799-6370 Margaret 799-8909 Mary 797-8189 Pat 799-2016 Bonnie 792-8364 Kristina 743-6904

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th LAKE RIDGE!! 3-2-2 with rear entry garage. Terrazo entry, extra den, cathedral beamed ceiling, plaque paneling

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY Jan. 13 10-4 3388 25th Clean 3 Bdrm., 2 bath in a nice neighborhood. Will sell VA or owner will carry the papers

good neighbor REAL ESTATE 792-3813 CUSTOM DRAPES STAY WITH THIS NEW 3-2-2 HOME in the Meadows. Terrazo entry vaulted, beamed ceiling in den

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY Estate on the edge of CITY... 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY owner, brick, 3 bedrooms, all-tiled garage, fireplace, carpet, central air conditioning...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SOUTHWEST! Rainforest Magnificent Dining room, game room, 6-3/4 bath, pool...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SHALLOWATER SUPER SUBURB
New Quality Homes Available within walking distance from schools...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NE Home in the country - SW of Lubbock (approximately 7 minutes out)...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HERE'S THE ONE! Low equity! Here's Lubbock, Over 1900 Sq. Ft. 3-1/2 Bath, 2 1/2 Car Garage...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BUY NOW & SAVE! Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a gorgeous pool...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
TOWNHOUSE. Maintenance free living. Will VA. Owner desperate, make offer. James Hobbs, 792-6517...

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
FOR Sale or trade by owner, like new 1974 14X72 Nobility, 3-2, heat and refrigerator air, furnished, carpeted, staked and skinned...

Real Estate for Sale
87. Mobile Homes
DOUBLE WIDE - 1973 Corsicana 24x60. Completely remodeled with new composition roof, masonry fireplace and carpet...

Transportation
90. Automobiles
'68 DODGE Coronet 4 door, nice car! Air, power, automatic, 9700. 128-3355 Slaton...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE 2-3PM DAILY
3-9205 DETROIT
3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2, built-in energy efficient, FHA, VA, conventional...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GILLIAM REALTORS
797-4171
CONTEMPORARY 1 year buy. No qualifying. Less than 1 year old...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
THE GREAT ESCAPE - OFF, OFF & AWAY
To you, our quiet space found in this finished basement, perfect for study, hour bedroom or even a hideaway during the season...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES 2-5PM SUNDAY
5103 18th Place. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. - weather permitting...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LEASABLE-PURCHASE OR SELL
4810 81st. 3 bedroom, formal dining, 2 living rooms...

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84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES 2-5PM SUNDAY
5103 18th Place. Open Sunday 2-5 p.m. - weather permitting...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUPER VALUE, 3-2-2 Spanish Oak, warm fireplace, large step down patio...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NICE 4 room and bath frame, approximately 700 sq. ft. carpeted, storm windows, doors, insulated...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MYRES Sales & Construction Co.
Inspect our ready-built homes, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, ready to move...

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1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM Red, red velour interior, performance package, automatic air cond., power steering and brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/8 track..... **7695**

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD Lipstick red, automatic, air cond., power steering and brakes. 50-50 seats, beautiful..... **5795**

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1978 Monza Spyder 5 Speed W/Air	\$4195
1977 Chev. Scottsdale 1/2 Ton 4 Speed W/Air	\$4495
1977 Dodge Colt G.T. Auto Trans W/Air	\$3695
1977 Monte Carlo-Loaded Bucket Seats	\$4995
1975 Camaro Beautiful Red & White	\$3795
1976 Corvair Loaded, Valour Interior	\$4095
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1978 Camaro Low Mileage	\$5495
1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme V-8 Good Gas Mileage	\$5495
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1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 Dr. Unbelievable Clean	\$3395
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<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 AUDI 4-Door 180LS. Air, automatic, AM-FM. Brown. Tan interior. Extra clean! Only 31,000 miles. \$3850. 792-7357, 4012 29th.</p> <p>WE BUY CLEAN CARS JERRY HALL MONTGOMERY MOTORS 4101 Ave Q 747-5131</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>76 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Silver-blue, blue vinyl top. Top shape. Loaded. Low mileage. Must sell! 792-4211, or after 5pm see at 3807 27th. 792-7937.</p> <p>MUST Sell! 1974 Monte Carlo Landau. One owner, blue with white top, tilt, cruise control, AM-FM tape, electric windows. 762-2586. 9AM-2PM.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1976 Coupe De Ville Cadillac. 20,000 actual miles. Loaded, wife's personal car, blue with white landau top. 806-265-2364. 285-2607.</p> <p>WE BUY CARS! Highest Buyers in Town for Low Mileage, One Owners. Lincoln, Mercury's, Ford LTD Landau's JOE L. SMITH MOTORS 1201 19th St. 747-4658</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 BUICK Electra, power, air, must sell! Make offer. 793-1193.</p> <p>I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, Firebirds, pickups, '65-'72. Any condition. Running or not. Call 797-1744 anytime.</p> <p>1978 DATSUN 280Z. 5-speed, air, AM-FM, clean! 22,000 miles. 792-1594 after 5PM.</p> <p>LOCALLY OWNED! 1976 Ford Elite-2 Dr. Sport Coupe-Full Power, Factory air, AM-FM Stereo Tape, & etc.-Beautiful Raider Red-White Accent Stripes-Red Landau Red-Red Vinyl Interior-If you Appreciate a fine car-You'll Like this one. Priced to sell \$13,995.00-100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th St. Smith Motors 1201 19th 747-4658</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 LTD II, 4 door, 15,000 miles. PB, PS, AC, radio, heater, cruise, 6495.</p> <p>1978 PINTO, 2 door, V-6, loaded. 5795. 1978 T-Bird, PB, PS, AC, radio, heater, 16,000 miles, \$2450.</p> <p>NATIONAL CAR RENTAL 15th & Ave O. Kelly Hinkle</p> <p>HONDA, '78 Civic Hatchback, sunroof, stripes, very clean, low mileage. 797-5944.</p> <p>1975 Ford F-150 1/2-ton PU... Long wide bed, V-6, power steering, factory air, radio, heater, tape deck, 1 owner, extra nice. \$2295. 1976 Ford Torino wagon, full power, factory air, luggage rack. Extra clean. \$2295.</p> <p>Financing available. Appr. P/BRTSCH MYRS - 16th & J Lubbock 12-7 745-8272</p>
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USED Car & Truck SALE

1978 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, loaded. \$5105 ³⁰	1977 PLYMOUTH FURY 4-door, loaded, V-6. \$2095 ⁰⁰
1978 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC Wagon, loaded. \$5003 ¹⁰	1976 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-door, loaded, V-8. \$1995 ⁰⁰
1978 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-door, loaded, 6-cyl. \$4395 ⁰⁰	1976 CHEVROLET NOVA 2-door, 6-cyl, loaded. \$1595 ⁰⁰
1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA LA 4-dr, loaded, V-8. \$4814 ⁰⁰	1976 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Brougham 2-dr, loaded. \$3250 ⁰⁰
1978 FORD LTD 2-dr, loaded, V-8. \$4395 ⁰⁰	1976 BUICK CENTURY 2-door, loaded, V-8. \$3750 ⁰⁰
1977 CHRYSLER CORONA DOBA 2-door, loaded, V-8. \$4395 ⁰⁰	1975 FORD ELITE 2-door, loaded, V-8. \$2795 ⁰⁰
1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-door, loaded, V-8. \$4195 ⁰⁰	1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2-door, loaded, V-8. \$1495 ⁰⁰
1978 FORD T-BIRD, loaded, V-8. \$5425 ⁰⁰	1972 PONTIAC 4-door, loaded, V-8. \$495 ⁰⁰
1977 PONTIAC LEMANS Wagon, loaded, V-8. \$4295 ⁰⁰	1975 FORD F-250 CUSTOM, loaded. \$2450 ⁰⁰
1977 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE, loaded. \$7405 ⁰⁰	1975 CHEVROLET CUSTOM, 4-cyl., standard. \$2195 ⁰⁰
1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, loaded. \$4350 ⁰⁰	1979 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 'LWB', loaded. \$7295 ⁰⁰

48 MONTH FINANCING

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U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

Mazda

1978 Grand Prix, loaded. \$5599. 1977 Nova (4 door) loaded. \$3299. 76 Ford LTD. \$4499. 75 Mustang IV. \$4999. 75 Porsche 914. \$4999.

B & B AUTO.
747-4532 3803 Ave Q

1978 CUTLASS Supreme, 76, cruise, AM-FM tape, tilt, factory magps, vinyl top, \$1795. 795-8664. Ken.

1978 GLDS R. Luxury Sedan, brown with matching vinyl top. Clean. 745-7360 or 746-4333.

1978 BRONCHOS, 2 fully loaded units. Slaton. \$2295. 8:30PM.

1977 CAMARO, Power, air, Extra nice! Daughter's car! \$4800. 964-4811, local.

ATTENTION! Shirts & buttons - 78 Jeep Commando for sale. \$2599. Call after 4 weekdays. 745-9523.

1978 Grand Prix - Extra clean, power steering, power brakes, electric accessories, sun roof, AM-FM 8 track stereo, rear view mirror. \$4795. 747-4658.

1978 FORD SUPER VAN Radio, Heater, Automatic, Tilt, power steering, factory air, tilt wheel, cruise, CB Radio, Radar finder & alarm system, financing available. P/BRTSCH MYRS - 16th & J Lubbock 12-7 745-8272

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1974 VW Beetle... \$1185
1971 VW Beetle... \$975
1975 Datsun PU... \$1295
1972 Chev. PU... \$1295
1976 Chev. 3/4 PU & camper... \$1295

2301 19th
Office 747-7994 795-6480 Home

1979 LUV PICKUP

Factory 4-Wheel Drive, air, 4-cyl., 4-speed, fuel tank shield & skid plate, AM radio, painted rear step bumper, 170x148 all terrain tires, exterior decor package, Mikado custom interior. \$7630¹⁰

1979 BLAZER, hardtop, folding rear seat, tinted glass, interior headliner, deluxe instrument panel, 55 Amp generator, 4.1 liter engine, 4-speed, 31 gallon tank, styled wheels, 4000 watt HD battery, cigar lighter, AM radio, HD radiator, 10x1518 white lettered tires, gauges, custom vinyl hi-backed seats. \$7907⁰⁰

1979 1/2 TON Pickup, long wide bed, tinted glass, 250 6-cyl. engine, 3 speed, power steering, cigar lighter, AM radio, GR78x15B blackwall tires, gauges. \$4738³⁰

1979 CAMARO Sport Coupe, deluxe belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body moldings, air, power mirrors, console, power brakes, 6-cyl. engine, automatic, FR78x148 whitewall tires, clock, AM radio, rally wheels, style trim group. \$6039⁷⁴

WE ALSO HAVE 2 1979 Z28 CAMAROS!

NEW 1979 MALIBU 2-Door, tinted glass, body moldings, floor mats, wheel opening moldings, air, remote mirror, power brakes, 200 V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, cloth interior. \$5132⁶³

48 MONTH FINANCING
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U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

NEW 78's

#K-276 PACER Wagon, Loaded	\$4900*
K-267 1978 Concord Wagon LOADED, Loaded	\$5217*
* Plus Freight	
1978 GREMLIN, Loaded	3999
1976 PACER, Loaded	2999
1972 GREMLIN, Loaded	999
1976 GREMLIN Loaded	2999
1976 BLAZER CHEYENNE, Loaded,	6999
1976 GRAN PRIX SJ, Nail Damage,	3899
1977 HORNET 4 Dr., 6 Cyl., Loaded	3499
1976 GRANADA, Loaded	3299
1976 CHEVY VAN, Nice, 25,000 miles.	4599
1977 BUICK CENTURY CPE, Loaded	4599

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK

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1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567
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CAMARO'S & Z-28's IN STOCK NOW

WINTER SELLDOWN SALE

79 CHEVY CHEVETTE
29 EPA-estimated MPG (city & highway)

15 TO CHOOSE FROM

Stk #96017, INCLUDES: Automatic, Transmission, Air Conditioner, WSW Tires, AM Radio, Cloth Seats, Tinted Glass, Day & Nite Mirrors, Body Mouldings

\$4675

DEMOS - AS LOW AS \$99 DOWN*

Tom's Demo MONTE CARLO ... #81095	List 7348.90	(1273.15 Discount)
Ron's Demo MALIBU CLASSIC 2 Dr. ... #82026	List 6961.54	(1116.27 Discount)
John's Demo IMPALA 2 Dr. ... #80149	List 7019.95	(1254.95 Discount)

*Plus Tax, Title & License, with approved credit.

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\$500 Down*

176 NEW CARS IN STOCK

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48 Mos.

77 Lincoln Town Coupe...black w/matching leather interior, all the extras, new Michels, slight hail damage	SAVE \$1495
74 Nova 4-dr 350 V-8, auto trans, air cond.	\$3295
78 Fiesta 4spd, custom stripes only	\$5695
78 T-Bird...green w/white vinyl top...tilt cruise am/fm stereo...Only	\$2895
76 Granada 2-Dr...Red, V-8 Power & air...only	\$3295
74 Camaro LT, AM/FM power windows, tilt, cruise, only	\$3995
74 Datsun 260Z, 4 spd. AM/FM...like new	\$6995
78 Trans AM 4 spd. AM/FM, CB, tilt, cruise, like new...Only	\$4595
77 LaMans Station Wagon...AM/FM, Cruise...11,000 miles Only	

Gene Messer

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NEW CARS 19th & Texas
TRUCKS USED CARS 31st & H 19th & J
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\$500 down with approved credit, tax, title and license not included

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning January 14, 1979



VOLUNTEER PACKETS — Individual packets are prepared for each volunteer block marcher. From left, Kathy Nash, Judy Campbell and Lee Taylor add finishing touches to packets to be delivered to block marchers this week.



EARLY PREPARATION — Early planning and preparation are vital for a successful Mothers March. Nancy Arredondo, Priscilla Yarbrough and Diane Muma map out regions in Lubbock where the marchers will seek public support.

Staff Photos By Dennis Copeland



PROTECTING FUTURE GENERATIONS — The March of Dimes seeks freedom for all children from the threat of birth defects. Joyce Davidson, right, Mothers March co-chairman, begins her march with neighbor, Ilene James.



POSTER CHILD — Mitsy Sanders, 1979 Poster Child for the local chapter of the March of Dimes, and her mother Mrs. Jerry Sanders visit with Clara McPherson, right, chapter chairman. Today marks the beginning of Mothers March Week.

Mothers March Begins Today

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Today marks the beginning of the Metro-Lubbock Chapter March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects.

Birth defects can strike any family ... anywhere in the country. No family is immune by ethnic, economic or cultural background.

Some of these defects can be corrected through the recent advances being made in medical research; others cannot. But many times a child's birth defect could have been avoided if his parents had had adequate health knowledge.

Throughout the week, marching mothers will seek public support for the March of Dimes in order to fight birth defects and improve the quality of life for future generations.

In addition to the Mothers March held each January, the local chapter sponsors other fund-raising activities such as the Halloween Haunted House and Spring Walkathon.

Money raised from these activities is used in a variety of ways.

Nationally, the Foundation develops and produces all educational pamphlets, films and other tools to be used in local public and private schools to educate future parents about the ways to prevent birth defects and to have healthy children.

Locally, Parenthood Education Programs (PEP) kits have been donated to agencies in Lubbock who deal with preg-

nant women. The kits contain "comic" books in 'easy-to-read' language which deal with subjects such as psychological and physical changes during pregnancy, eating habits and in general how to take care of yourself during pregnancy.

The local chapter also donates teaching modules to hospitals who deliver and take care of 'high risk' newborns.

Educational pamphlets are distributed to pregnant women through doctors offices, the OB/GYN clinic at Texas Tech University, the Well Baby Clinic and some homemaking teachers.

Genetic counseling is yet another service the local chapter provides. This service receives top priority from the March of Dimes in the prevention of birth defects because 20 percent of all birth defects are inherited.

Funds are also used for research grants. Dr. Gwynne H. Little, assistant professor in the Department of Biochemistry at the Tech Medical School is currently participating in this program. The purpose of this birth defects basic research program is to study developmental biochemistry of bile excretion in the liver cells of tadpoles to help determine the causes and prevention of jaundice in newborns.

Financial assistance to needy birth defect victims is another way in which funds are used.

Co-chairmen for the Lubbock March of Dimes campaign are Joyce Davidson and June Weathersby. Clara McPherson is the local chapter chairman.

Regional chairmen are Judy Campbell, Lisa Love, Lee Taylor, Sara Smith, Joy Cain, DeAnn Sanders, Diane Muma and Nancy Arredondo.

Area chairmen are Debra Baty, Cindy Ferguson, Cherry Marshall, Helen Maquire, Kathy Nash, Jena Prince, Dorothy Luttrell, Pat Fox, Sherryl Baron, Diana Hollowell, Brenda Mason, Darla Henson, Mrs. Robert Ranck, Mrs. Stephen Huddle, Mrs. Larry Hill, Ann Goodman, Barbara Freer, Eugenie Nichell, Nancy Shaver, Sharon Bass, Becky Segrist, Connie Hollingshead, Mrs. Robert Rapier, Judy Blakey, Priscilla Yarbrough, Rena Goss and Mrs. Dennis Humphries.

Executive director of the March of Dimes is Nel Loper.



MOTHERS MARCH — Regional March of Dimes chairmen Lisa Love, left, and Sara Smith prepare for the annual drive by recruiting volunteer block marchers. Every January for the past 20 years, marching mothers have given their time and talent to support the March of Dimes Mothers March on Birth Defects.

In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

Our friend Michael refuses to have a Mid-Life Crisis.

He has all the qualifications: he is in his 40's, successful at his work, has children in high school and college and a middle-aged wife.

Goodness knows, Barbara has tried. She has begged, cajoled, tried to shame him. She has pointed out successful examples: a friend who has gone off to paint on a South-Sea Island; another who sold his car, bought a motorcycle, and took off to find himself in Colorado.

Michael always seems to have something else to do: wash the car, watch a game, take a nap. He will not participate in the current cultural modes: inward-looking, soul-searching, self-actualization — whatever Barbara is promoting.

Restlessly, he twirls the television dial, disarms her with faint praise: "You do it for both of us, honey — You're so good at it."

Barbara persists, subtly. She leaves magazines about the house opened to "You: Your Own Best Friend," and "How To Keep People From Taking Advantage of You," and "Learning to Live Your Own Life."

She brings home pamphlets about new programs on improving your self-image, making your marriage work, sharpening your conversational skills, jogging, obscure Eastern religions.

Michael carelessly knocks them off the coffee table to get to the television guide. Then, absent-mindedly, he kicks them under the couch.

"It's not fair!" Barbara wails. "I have to handle this all by myself!"

"Never mind, dear," Michael says, turning up the volume on the stereo, "I know you can handle it."

It is not, Barbara says, that he is unsympathetic. He listens, somewhat absently, as she outlines the symptoms of her own crisis: inquires, when she receives a letter from an old school chum back East, "How is she doing with her Mid-Life Crisis?"

He simply refuses to be a part of it. She should have suspected it, Barbara says. He refused to join her in the Building a Better Marriage Program; he won't go to the Couples' Caring and Sharing Class; he will have nothing to do with Increasing Your Parenting Skills.

What is worse, he simply smiled blankly and turned away when she responded to a remark he made with "What I hear you saying is..."

To a psychological basket case like Barbara, it is frustrating to live with a man so determined not to improve himself.

Barbara grasps at all straws. She is sure that someone has the answers to the problems that beset her: how to get the dog to eat cheap food; the ink out of the carpet; the kids to eat vegetables.

She collects articles on everything from self-realization to macrame and stashes them away in her kitchen junk drawer. In a family crisis, she runs to find the article she remembers seeing on "How To Get Your Children To Help Around The House."

By the time she has reappeared with it, however, the crisis has somehow disappeared.

"What did you do?" she asks Michael. "Told him I would break his legs if he didn't clean up his room."

Barbara is a pushover for the first-person narrative. "How I Coped With My Husband's Phobias," "Touring California On \$10 A Day," "I Learned To Repair My Own Car."

Alas, Barbara says, the information is never there when she needs it. To a friend planning a trip to the coast she confesses, "I have the best article for you — somewhere." When the car breaks down she is far from home. Michael never seems to have the particular sins that the women in the articles confront.

Yesterday Barbara cleaned out the junk drawer and brought me over some of articles she thought I might be interested in. Among them were "Re-potting Fibrous Begonias," "I Conquered Sugar Addiction" and "Raising Figs In West Texas." Knowing the difficulties she faces with Michael, I feigned gratitude.

As I poured over "Getting In Touch With Your Own Emotions," I found myself musing on the mind-junk with which we are deluged. So much of the it is simple common sense, the kind of thing that Aunt Betty would have known all along.

It occurred to me that the reason for its proliferation is the lack of an Aunt Betty in our lives. In simpler times, she was always available for a cup of coffee and a long chat. She was trustworthy, wise, experienced. She knew what to do for the baby's colic, the dog's mange, marital boredom, mother-in-law problems, the sense of aimlessness that overcomes us from time to time.

She understood what you meant when you said, "I'd like to strangle my kids," or "I'm so mad at my husband I could scream."

She never said, "You don't mean that." She knew that you did mean it (though you probably wouldn't do it.)

Sometimes she had good advice, like "Let's go buy you a new dress," or "Why don't you get your hair done — I'll take care of the kids." Sometimes she just patted your hand, and that worked too.

Lots of times all we need is to have our hand patted: to be told that we are normal members of the human race, that being human is a lot of trouble, but that there is some companionship on the journey.

I must remember to tell Barbara.



SOPHISTICATED ACCENTS — Great flair and bold use of one color, white accents and a sophisticated background of grey, bring this sky-high livingroom to soaring design heights. Wide wale rust corduroy upholstered torado-style seating bespeaks luxury through an abundance of plump pillows. Carpeting adds to sumptuous setting with wide strips of rust placed over wall to wall grey. The dimensional theme is carried out by white-on-white laminated cut-paper multiple graphics, table lamp and art deco chrome, brass and glass occasional tables. All pieces assemble quickly with no special tools required.

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.

OLDEST FOODS

Cheese is one of the oldest foods known to man. It's estimated that cows were domesticated about 9000 B.C. and that butter and cheese were discovered shortly thereafter. By 4000 B.C. cheese is shown on stone tablets.



By Jessie Lee Sharpley

Have you visited Jessie Lee's Hair Design Institute for hair services? Our Seniors and Advanced Seniors are available for customer services Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons and all day on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

We believe that our students can offer you excellent services not only because they are well-trained, but also because there are instructors helping each student with decisions as to type of cut and with the styling, whether wet set or quick service.

Color and perms are really super services because the instructors take the responsibility of the results, and yet the prices are unbelievably low for the quality of the workmanship.

Many people also seek the services of our students for skin care. We recommend this for you. It's a service of unusual quality which helps your skin to look great and you to feel superb. So treat yourself to the luxury of a skin care treatment. Our students or professionals can also pierce ears and do make-ups.

Jessie Lee's superior nail extensions are offered by students on Thursday morning for only \$15.00. Of course, these nails, which many times are prettier and more natural looking than your very own, can be applied by professionals at any time for \$30 a complete set.

Now we have a special request to make of you. We contract with area high schools for first and second year vocational students. These students are now ready to take patrons for limited services, and we would appreciate your making appointments with them whenever possible. Their schedules are restricted to the hours of 1:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The first year vocational students are giving free haircuts on Tuesdays at 1:00 P.M. and shampoos and sets on Mondays at 1:00 P.M. for only \$2.00. You would be helping a high school cosmetology student get the practical experience so necessary in the preparation of a successful future in the beauty business.

Whatever your beauty needs, give us an opportunity to serve you. Call us at 792-8311.

Clip 'n' Cook

CREAM SOUP BASE
(All time favorite creamy soups)
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika
1/4 tsp. white pepper
2 cups milk
Melt butter over low heat in two-quart saucepan. Stir in flour, salt, paprika and pepper. Cook until smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Gradually stir in milk. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil and stir one minute. Yield: two cups.

Cream of Tomato Soup: 1 1/4 cups canned, drained, chopped tomatoes; 1/4 cup chopped celery; 1/4 cup chopped onion; 2 tsp. sugar; 1 recipe Cream Soup Base.

Combine tomatoes, celery, onion and sugar; bring to a boil. Cover and simmer 10 to 15 minutes. Bring Cream Soup Base to serving temperature over low heat. Blend tomato mixture in blender. Gradually pour tomato mixture into Cream Soup Base, stirring constantly. Return to serving temperature over low heat. Yield: 3 1/4 cups.

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ALL MERCHANDISE
25% to 50% OFF
Hours: 9 to 5:30 Monday-Saturday
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Now...Anderson's January Clearance Is Downtown. With savings like these, you can snap up several treasures...and pocket the change!

NOW...for 3 days only Downtown...Shop Anderson's January Clearance and SAVE. Full-fill a dream. Choose a treasure you've always wanted from our extensive collection of diamonds, watches and gold jewelry at very special savings. Beautiful things happen when you shop an Anderson Sale!

- One only 18K white & yellow gold fashion 6 diamond ring; winner of International Jewelers Design contest -Reg. \$1,750...NOW \$875.
- Marquise diamond ring illustrated, 14k white gold Reg. \$2,185...NOW \$1,295.
- One only 14K cuff bracelet with 3.15 cts. T.W. of diamonds -Reg. \$7,500...NOW \$4,500.
- Thirteen 14K gold bracelets, some with diamonds -Reg. \$40 to \$600...40% OFF.
- Five only 14K gold neck chains, 24" to 36" -Reg. \$150 to \$1,125...40% OFF.
- Ten men's electronic and quartz watches -Reg. \$160 to \$215...40% OFF.
- Select group pewter and silver holloware...40% to 50% OFF.
- Large select group dinner rings with diamond, emeralds, rubies or sapphires -Reg. \$225 to \$2,950...30% to 40% OFF.
- One only 28" 14K gold and Black onyx necklace -Reg. \$1,900... OW \$600.
- Cina, crystal, gifts, a wide and varied collection...30% to 50% OFF.
- Select group men's gemstone rings, onyx, tiger eye, jade and star ruby -Reg. \$70 to \$400... Choice 40% OFF.
- Special group ladies petite diamond rings -Reg. \$40 to \$565...Choice 40% OFF
- One only 14K owl pendant with ruby eyes and .60 ct T.W. dia. Reg. \$2,000...\$1,000.

ALL SALES FINAL • USE ANDERSONS CONVENIENT PAYMENT PLANS, VISA, MASTER CHARGE or AMERICAN EXPRESS

COLLINS ROPESVILLE
Mrs. James M. C. announce the engagement of Sherri Jean, to De Mr. and Mrs. n. The couple plan 17 in First Baptist The bride-elect Ropes High School or College and at iversity. The future ated from Antone tended South Plai

SHUE
Mr. and Mrs. C. the engagement of nee, to Randy Lee Mrs. Dan Norton. The couple plan 31 in Southcrest B The bride-elect ronado High School room was graduat School.

STORY—W
Mrs. C.E. Story ment of a daughter Mike Weatherford Doyle Weatherford The bride-elect Monterey High School groom was graduat tends Texas Tech The couple plan St. Luke's United

SETTLE
Mr. and Mrs. J. the engagement Gayle, to Micha son of Mr. and M of Littleton, Colo The bride-elect Monterey High School South Plains Jun bridegroom was Permian High School Mexico Military I University. The couple plan in Vandelia Church

WARREN
Mr. and Mrs. A. the engagement Lynn Warren, to of Mr. and Mrs. C. The couple plan 17 in Trinity Church The bride-elect Monterey High School Tech University. was graduated School and attend

MATHIS ABERNATHY
Mrs. A.B. Mathis the engagement Kay, to Gary Dwa and Mrs. Orval S. nair, N.M. The couple plan

Engagements

COLLINS—PEACOCK
ROPESVILLE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James M. Collins of Ropesville announce the engagement of a daughter, Sherri Jean, to Dewey Ray Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Peacock of Seminole.

The couple plans to be married March 17 in First Baptist Church of Ropesville. The bride-elect was graduated from Ropes High School and South Plains Junior College and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Anton High School and attended South Plains.

SHUE—NORTON
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shue announce the engagement of a daughter, Nikki Renee, to Randy Lee Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Norton.

The couple plans to be married March 31 in Southcrest Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

STORY—WEATHERFORD
 Mrs. C.E. Story announces the engagement of a daughter, Becky Kim, to Alan Mike Weatherford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Weatherford.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple plans a summer wedding in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

SETTLE—WHITEFIELD
 Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Settle announce the engagement of a daughter, Glenda Gayle, to Michael Douglas Whitefield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitefield of Littleton, Colo.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains Junior College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Odessa Permian High School and attended New Mexico Military Institute and Texas Tech University.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 24 in Vandelia Church of Christ.

WARREN—PHILBRICK
 Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Doolittle announce the engagement of a daughter, Vicki Lynn Warren, to Mark G. Philbrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Philbrick.

The couple plans to be married March 17 in Trinity Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Tech.

MATHIS—MOORHEAD
ABERNATHY (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Mathis of Abernathy announce the engagement of a daughter, Beverley Kay, to Gary Dwan Moorhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval S. Moorhead of Mountainair, N.M.

The couple plans a spring wedding.

The bride-elect was graduated from Shallowater High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.

COOK—LIVINGSTON
WILSON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Cook of Wilson announce the engagement of a daughter, D'Ana Michelle, to Kelly J. Livingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dennis Guffy of College Station. The

future bridegroom is also the son of Jerry Livingston of Tulsa, Okla.

The couple plans to be married March 3 in the Wilson First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Wilson High School and attended West Texas State University. She was graduated from Amarillo Bio-Medical Arts and Sciences College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Booker High School

and attended Texas A&M University and Blynn Junior College.

CAIN—GLASSCOCK
 Mrs. Jack Cain announces the engagement of a daughter, Jaqueline, to Wayne Glasscock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Wayne Glasscock.

The couple plans to be married April 20 in First Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

CROW—McNEELY
FORT WORTH (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Chester Crow Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Lou, to Michael Dennis McNeely, grandson of Mrs. R.G. McNeely of New Deal.

The couple plans to be married March 24 in Memorial Baptist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Southwest High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from New Deal High School.

WHITLOCK—BOHLS
ODESSA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitlock of Odessa announce the engagement of a daughter, Sally Ruth, to Jon Mark Bohls, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A.H. Bohls of Bastrop.

The couple plans to be married March

3 in Crescent Park Baptist Church in Odessa.

The bride-elect was graduated from Permian High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Alice High School, Texas Lutheran College and Tech.

FOERSTER—KEARNEY
NEW HOME (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Foerster announce the engagement of a daughter, Deloris, to Larry Kearney, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kearney of Graham.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 24 in Redeemer Lutheran Church in Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from

New Home High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Idalou High School.

FAUSETT—McREYNOLDS
WOLFORTH (Special) — Mrs. Shirley Fausett of Wolforth announces the engagement of a daughter, Sherri Gail, to William Preston McReynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.L. McReynolds of Ralls. Miss Fausett is also the daughter of the late Mr. Bobbie Lee Fausett.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 18 in First Baptist Church of Wolforth.

The bride-elect attends Frenship High School. The future bridegroom attended Ralls High School and South Plains Junior College.



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Weddings



MRS. RICHARD W. WILSON



MRS. ANCIL C. SHROPSHIRE



MRS. RICHARD A. HOLLEY



MRS. DAVID L. SPALDING



MRS. DANNY J. DAVIDSON



MRS. PAUL MROZ

LEONARD—MROZ

Mona Ellen Leonard became the bride of Paul Mroz in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of the bride's parents. Judge J.Q. Warnick Jr. officiated. Honor attendants were Kris Parker of Bedford and Royston G. Mroz of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Leonard of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. A.S. Mroz of Alamogordo, N.M. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Umtali Boys High School in Umtali, Rhodesia. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Alamogordo.

HARRISON—McPHERSON

Kay Harrison and Rex D. McPherson exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church. The Rev. E. Don Williams officiated. Honor attendants were Marty Harrison, sister of the bride, and David McPherson, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Harrison of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. William F. McPherson of Pottsville. The bride was graduated from Roosevelt High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Dalhart High School and LCC. The couple will live in Austin.

STOW—DAVIDSON

Deborah Lynn Stow and Danny Joe Davidson exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Bethany Baptist Church. The Rev. Ross Spencer officiated. Honor attendants were Suzan Stow, sister of the bride, and Terry Davidson, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Duane Stow and Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

NELSON—GEISLER

Patricia Ann Nelson became the bride of Gary Joseph Geisler in an 8:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Southside Apostolic Church. The Rev. B.J. Deavers officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reese of Hart Camp, sister and brother-in-law of the bride, were honor attendants. The bride is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nelson. The bridegroom is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geisler. The couple will live in Lubbock.

field High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Amherst High School. After a wedding trip to El Paso, the couple will live in Littlefield.

SCOTT—SHROPSHIRE

Tonya Scott and Ancil Coy Shropshire exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Trinity Church. The Rev. Paul Jantzen officiated.

Honor attendants were Donna Holmes and Monty Shropshire, cousin of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Shropshire. The bride was graduated from Cooper High School. The bridegroom was graduated from New Deal High School. The couple will live in New Deal.

ADAMS—WILSON

Brenda Ann Adams became the bride of Richard Wade Wilson in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. I.D. Walker officiated. Honor attendants were Debi Ryburn and Steven Lanham. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Weldon T. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Wilson. The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attended Tech. Following a wedding trip to Austin, the couple will live in Lubbock.

LOONEY—SPALDING

Barbara Ann Looney became the bride of David L. Spalding in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Antioch Baptist Church. The Rev. Irving E. Looney, father of the bride, officiated. Honor attendants were Lynda Looney of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Mike Burchardt of Garland. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Irving E. Looney of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Spalding of Tulsa, Okla. The bride was graduated from Happy High School and Baylor University. The bridegroom was graduated from Beloit High School in Wisconsin and attended Baylor. Following a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Arlington.

BASSETT—HOLLEY

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Dana Lea Bassett and Richard Allen Holley were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Crescent Park Church of Christ in Littlefield. W.P. Dennis officiated. Honor attendants were Shalyn Grant of Littlefield and Leonard Hudgins Jr. of Dallas. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bassett and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Holley, all of Littlefield. The bride was graduated from Little-

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Planning Ahead Eases Tension On Wedding Day

NEW YORK (Special) — Every bride is beautiful with glowing complexion, sparkling eyes, lovely dress and veil, all enlivened by love and anticipation. But it takes more than love to make a picture-perfect wedding; only careful long range planning can make her wedding day match her dreams. Here the Jewelry Industry Council supplies a simple and practical bride's guide for planning the perfect wedding from the very beginning.

Three months before the wedding:
Decide upon the type of wedding, whether formal or informal.
Consult with your clergyman to arrange the necessary details.
Make up your guest list after consulting with the bridegroom's family.
Make arrangements for reception, catering and music.
Choose your bridal party; order your bridal gown and plan what the bridesmaids will wear.
Select your silver pattern as well as your china and crystal and register your choices.
Decide on decor and furnishings for your new home or apartment.

Two months before:
Order your invitations, announcements and personal stationery.
Buy now what you will need and use for your trousseau.
Set a date for wedding rehearsal and arrange for rehearsal supper.
Book your wedding photographer in advance, and discuss fees. Clear with your clergyman where and when pictures may be taken in your church or synagogue.

One month before:
Address and mail invitations.
Buy gifts for attendants and bride-

room, and make plans for luncheon for your attendants.
Try to have your friends give showers now and then finish your shopping for lingerie, linens and household furnishings.
Check up on outfits for bridal party, and have fittings on your wedding gown. Arrange for photographer to be present at your final fitting.
Buy your bridegroom's wedding ring and he should get yours. Go with him to apply for a marriage license and have the necessary pre-marital examinations.
Remind the bridegroom to order boutonnieres and flowers for wedding party and for the two mothers.
Consult your caterer about reception menu and cake. Take up the matter of decoration with the florist.
Arrange for accommodations for out-of-town guests.
One week before:
Check on the arrival of gowns and trousseau items.
Make a beauty shop appointment for wedding hairdo.
Have bridesmaids' luncheon.

Put your gifts on display. Be as prompt with your gift acknowledgements as you can.
Pack uncrushables when you have free time and spend leisure time with your family.
Day before:
Tell someone your honeymoon itinerary, and arrange for someone to check your new home while you are gone.
Go to the hairdresser's early and then to wedding rehearsal and dinner.
Check your luggage and go to bed early.

SPEEDY BORSCH
Speedy Borsch will warm up any cold winter's night. Drain 1 can (1 lb.) julienne beets; reserve the liquid. Add beets to 1 can (10 1/2%) vegetable beef soup, seasoned with 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt and 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper; stir thoroughly. Bring to a boil, reduce heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Makes about 4 servings; top each with a dollop of sour cream.

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reg., 39-48 long, 42-48
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<p>clearance! selected dresses save 1/3-1/2 reg. \$55-\$280 OVAL ROOM FOCUS</p>	<p>clearance! large group of men's unfinished slacks 14.99 reg. \$25-\$42.50 MENS</p>
<p>clearance! select group of famous label sportswear save 50%-75% reg. \$20-\$64 FORECAST</p>	<p>clearance! selected open-stock pieces of lenox temperware and noritake china save 50% CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>
<p>clearance! entire stock of separate sweaters save 1/3-1/2 FORECAST IMPACT FOCUS JUNIORS</p>	<p>clearance! durand riviera crystal 6-pc. stemware sets 5.99 reg. \$9 CHINA/CRYSTAL/SILVER</p>
<p>clearance! select groups of famous label sportswear save 1/3-1/2 reg. \$16-\$48 JUNIORS</p>	<p>clearance! krups small appliances (limited quantities) save 1/2 HOUSEWARES</p>
<p>clearance! selected separate pants save 50%-75% reg. \$16-\$38 JUNIORS</p>	<p>clearance! only 3! oster kitchen centers with food processor 119.99 reg. \$179.99 HOUSEWARES</p>

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ew Deal.

1-14

1-14

Club Calendar

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Assistants will meet Tuesday in Drs. Garland & Morgan office, 3601 21st St.

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS

Southside Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 58th Street and Avenue W. For more information call Leona, 792-5548, or Clyde, 746-6616.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ready Room of Southwestern Public Service, 1120 Main St.

SOUTH PLAINS SIERRA

South Plains Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation, 15th Street and University Ave.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES

Caprock Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Intl. will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the State Savings and Loan Association, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

FIENGOLD

Fiengold Association of Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Brenda Webb, 3404 38th St.

SOROPTIMIST

Soroptimist International will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Copper Creek Mine Restaurant. Mrs. Selma Johnson will speak on the International Year of the Child.

POT POURI

Pot Pouri Study Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the home of Pat Rampy, 7706 Lynhaven Dr.

TUESDAY NIGHT

Tuesday Night Readers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. A.W. Young, 3306 45th St.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

University Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in the hospital, 6610 Quaker Ave.

HORIZON STUDY

Horizon Study Club will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jeff Wheeler, 1701 Norwich.

DAR

Nancy Anderson Chapter of DAR will meet at noon Wednesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center.

LAMPLIGHTER

Texas Lamplighter Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for Boss Night.

Caprock Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

SHALLOWATER STUDY

Shallowater Study Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C.E. Pair, 1309 7th St.

ZETA ZETA

Texas Zeta Zeta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Barbara Crocker, 4414 76th St.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

CAPROCK CHINA

Caprock China Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Marcela Wing of Hollywood, Calif., will present a program on painting glass. She will be teaching classes Wednesday through Friday.

EASTERN STAR

Lubbock Chapter 76, Order of the East-

ern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall, 1207 Main St.

HIGHLAND DEMONSTRATION

Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Hazel Foley, 2824 53rd St.

OVEREATERS

Overeaters 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 799-1462 or 745-4009.

DIABETES ASSOCIATION

American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Redeemer Lutheran Church Parish Hall, 22nd Street and Avenue W.

P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

P.E.O. Sisterhood will meet at noon Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a Founder's Day luncheon. For more information call Mrs. Jim Burran, 792-0264 or Mrs. Jim Spears, 799-7558, for reservations.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Christian Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

FOOD SERVICE

Lubbock School Food Service Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Roscoe Wilson School, 2807 25th St.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced functions for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Hap's Hazards at 7 p.m. and Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m. Today, Hap's Hazards in CWA Hall in Lubbock.

Tuesday, Dancing Shadows in YMCA in Plainview; Solo Squares in Mahoning in Lubbock.

Wednesday, Happy Hearts in Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock.

Thursday, Circle Eight in Community Center in Littlefield; Stardusters Special, Don Whitaker calling, in Merry Mixer Building.

Friday, Grand Squares in Lubbockview Christian Church; Kuntry Kuzzins Special, Pat Barbour calling, in Merry Mixer Building; Levi & Laces in St. Luke's United Methodist Church basement.

Saturday, Belles 'n' Beaux in Plainview YMCA; Friendship Squares in CWA Hall; Stardusters in Merry Mixer Building; Terry Twirlers in Coleman Park Party House in Brownfield; Whirlers in Masie Community Center in Floydada.

TOPS 87

TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 795-0065.

LUBBOCK MUSIC

Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Louis Catuogno, 4717 80th St.

HERITAGE STUDY

Heritage Study Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

PTA

ROSCOE WILSON

Roscoe Wilson Elementary School PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 2807 25th St.

Clip 'n' Cook

CRAB-ASPARAGUS MOLDED SALAD

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 (24 oz.) bottle white grape juice, divided
Juice of 1 lime
1 (13 3/4 oz.) can chicken broth, fat skimmed
1 (6 oz.) pkg. frozen king crab meat, thawed, drained and coarsely flaked
1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen asparagus spears, cooked tender crisp, drained and chilled
Chive Cream Dressing
Sprinkle gelatin over 1 cup of the white grape juice to soften. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Add remaining grape juice, lime juice and chicken broth. Chill until slightly thickened, stirring occasionally. Mix crab meat with half of the thickened gelatin and pour into a 6 to 8 cup mold. Chill until almost firm. Cut off asparagus tips and cut remaining spears into 1/2-inch pieces. Add the pieces to remaining gelatin. Slide asparagus tips, point side down, into gelatin along front side of mold. Then, spoon in gelatin-asparagus mixture. Chill overnight or until firm. When ready to serve, unmold and if desired, garnish with chicory and cherry tomato halves. Serve with Chive Cream Dressing.
Chive Cream Dressing: 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 1/2 cup sour cream, 1/4 cup lime or lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon white pepper, 2 teaspoons freeze-dried or fresh chives.
Blend ingredients together. Turn into serving dish. If desired, garnish with additional chives.

FISHY SMELL

Notice a fishy smell at your house for days after you poach fish? Next time reduce fishy odors with a drop of vinegar in the cooking liquid.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Preceptor Gamma Mu Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the home of Betty Robinson, 3302 76th St. for a Mexican dinner.

Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Florentine Room of the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Preceptor Sigma Chapter will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Dot Francis, 2316-A 62nd St.

Chi Chi Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Denise Schmoekel, 2313 80th St.

SOUTHWEST DEMONSTRATION

Southwest Home Demonstration Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jane Jester, 2512 27th St.

BOWLING ASSOCIATION

Lubbock Women's Bowling Association will sponsor a Question 'n Answer-Open House for Dianne Nelson, WTBC field

representative, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

REDEEMER LWML

Redeemer LWML will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the parish hall of the church, 22nd Street and Avenue W.

QUILTERS QUILT

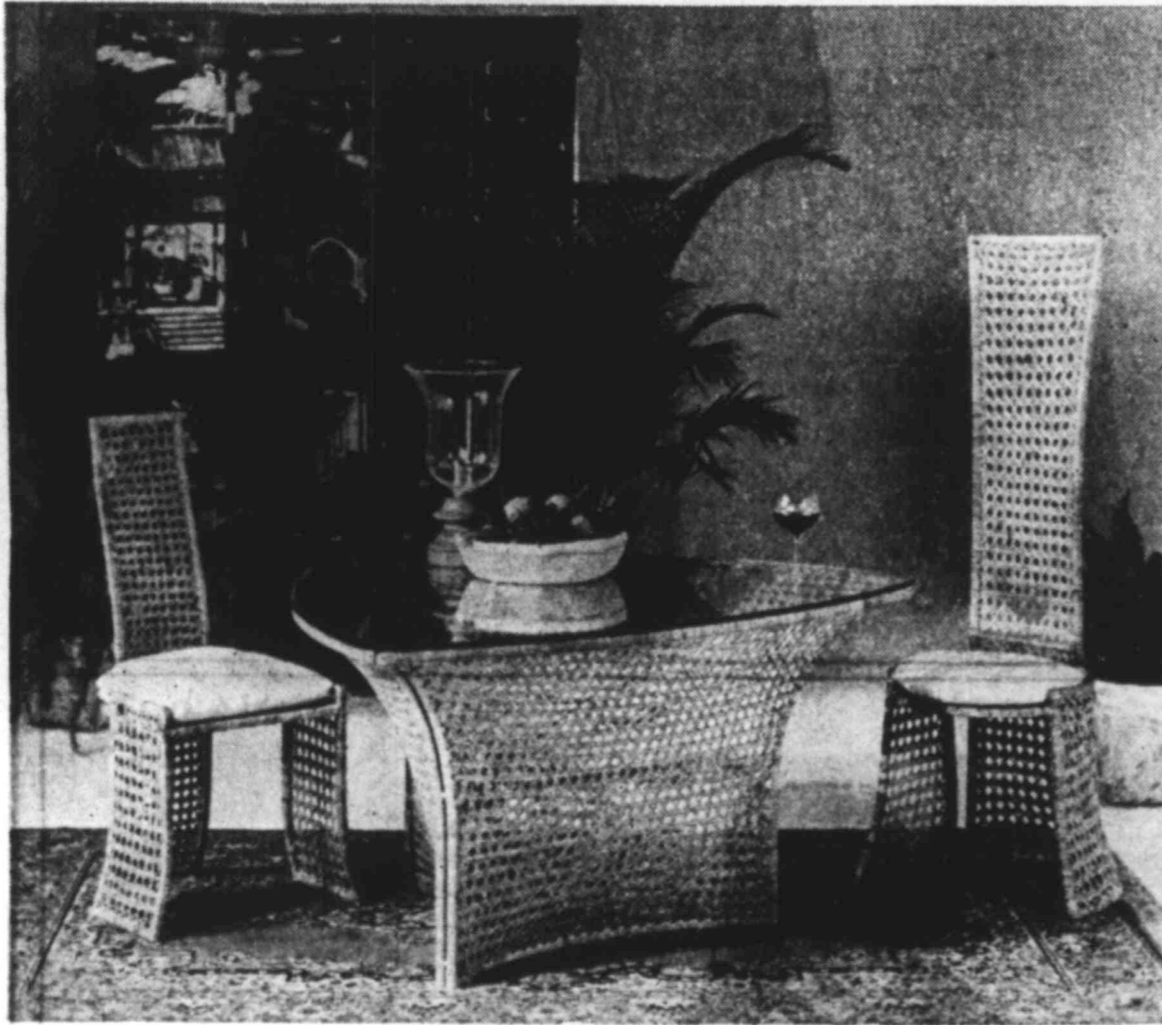
South Plains Quilters Guild will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Municipal Garden & Arts Center. For more information call Sue McGann, 795-8482.

BELLE GLADE

Belle Glade Garden Club will meet Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

TECH NEWCOMERS

Texas Tech University Womens Newcomers will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Cecil Mackey, 4603 21st St. For more information call 793-0823 or 799-6984.



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CALORIE COUNT

When you're counting calories fry eggs in a non-stick pan or spray your fry pan with a non-stick coating for greaseless cooking. Add a small amount of water and cover the pan for tender, steamed-fried eggs.

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Police Find Domestic Conflicts Dangerous

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

Editor's Note — This is the second part of a series on domestic violence.

A call involving a domestic conflict is, in the words of Lubbock Police Department Major Keith Stuart, "one of the most dangerous calls an officer can go on."

"An officer won't go into a home with his gun ready, like he might if he was answering a report of a robbery. But the people involved in the dispute may have weapons ready to use on him or each other."

And, Stuart pointed out, domestic violence has the additional danger of being heavily charged with emotion.

There are limits to what a police officer can do on such a call, Major Stuart stressed. "Of course if there is an assault committed in the officer's presence, then he can make an arrest, or if there is a gun or other weapon in evidence and the officer believes that violence will be committed."

Alternatives to making arrests include continued police surveillance of the situation, or escorting one of the participants to safety with family or friends.

"We are not so reluctant when the safety of children is involved. Then we will arrest if we are convinced that the safety of the children is at stake."

The cooperative attitude of the officers of the Lubbock Police Department has been mentioned by many working in community services and agencies dealing with victims of domestic violence. That more and more rapes and other sexual abuses are being reported, for example, indicates that victims know they will receive sympathetic treatment from the police, the medical community, and agencies like the Rape Crisis Center, Women's Protective Services and Lubbock Family Services.

While the increase in reports may sound alarming, actually it indicates that more people involved in such cases are coming to places where help can be obtained in seeking redress and treatment.

Major Stuart said that special training for handling cases of domestic violence is given routinely as part of the department's rookie school. Personal relations skills are taught again and again in different aspects of the training program, he said.

A high percentage of reported cases of domestic violence involve only husband

and wife. Officers then try to stabilize the situation.

Unless a complaint is filed against the offending spouse, no arrest can be made, Stuart said. "Officers may spend a lot of time trying to work with such a situation and even if no charges are filed, if no further violence or injury result, that is not time wasted." Since there is presently no shelter for battered wives, such victims are often taken to family or friends.

In the incidents involving child abuse, Stuart said his officers of the Uniform Division gather information on which other agencies can then act. He said that doctors in Lubbock are very conscientious about reporting suspected cases of child abuse.

If facts gathered by officers from visits with the family, neighbors and others knowledgeable about the family situation do point toward the possibility of child abuse, the case is turned over to Child Protective Services of the Texas Department of Human Resources. After further investigation by that agency, the child may be removed from the home or other court action initiated, if deemed necessary.

Many persons who are perpetrators of domestic violence in one way or another have an emotional problem. Recent laws limit what the police department can do in the way of handling such persons, Stuart said. Police cannot arrest an obviously mentally ill person and jail him for that. With the cooperation of a doc-

tor, such a person can be signed into a local hospital. Otherwise, the police have no alternative but to release the person and try to protect the potential victim by removing him or her to another place.

"Domestic violence is a situation which does affect all classes and ages and is not limited to any sector of the population," said Major Stuart. (Next Week: Other Community Resources)



AU RESTAURANT — The restaurant dress provides a special look that can take you anywhere. The electric turquoise charmeuse silk dress is made complete by the use of a hand-embroidered French belt to further accent this brilliant color.

OMELETS

Omelets are a quick and easy nutritious breakfast, lunch or supper. Fill them with leftovers like vegetables, sliced roast beef or ham. At breakfast, crispy hash brown potatoes and cheese would make a satisfying omelet. For dessert, an omelet with fresh or canned fruit topped with a dollop of whipped cream makes a fancy treat.



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Ask for Lumina Makeup and Moisturizer at the Princess Marcella Borghese counter.

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Volunteer Directory

The West Texas Hospital Auxiliary needs men and women to help in volunteer services at the hospital. For more information call 765-9381, ext. 157.

ed in helping young boys between the ages of 6-17. Each volunteer is carefully interviewed and screened in order to determine his effectiveness in working with young boys. Matches are based on compatibility and determined by similar likes, hobbies, etc. For more information, contact Big Brothers/Big Sisters at 763-5618.

Girl Scout Leaders are needed in the Lubbock and South Plains area. Assistant leaders and helpers are also needed. For more information call or write the Caprock Girl Scout Council, 2567 74th St., 79423, 745-2855.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 1220 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you can do to help the quality of life is appreciated. Contact Gayle Hansen, activity director, 792-2831.

Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowery at 744-1433 or 744-1434.

SCORE, the Service Corps of Retired Executives, needs retired business men and women for counseling established and prospective business people. The Lubbock SCORE chapter meets at 9:30 a.m. on the second Friday of each month in room 616 of the Federal Office Building. For information regarding SCORE membership or SCORE assistance, call 762-7462.

Camp Fire Council of Lubbock has an exciting adventure waiting for you. The council offers you many challenging opportunities. Care enough to share. Call 765-6394.

The Free Wheeler Volunteer Driving Corps of the American Cancer Society needs your help! Help drive cancer patients to local treatment centers — only one patient per week one day of your choice. Mileage is tax deductible! Persons interested in the program may call the American Cancer Society, 762-0825.

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handiwork for men and women.

Desperately needed! Children's clothing for boys and girls, toddlers and infants. If you have anything you can donate please call 765-9434 or leave your donation at the Community Clothing Center, 1120 17th St.

Needed items: linens, blankets, men's and ladies' pajamas at the Plains Detox Center. Call Frances Baxter, 747-2234.

Surgical procedures will require 300 units of blood during the coming week. Blood donors of all blood types are encouraged to come by the blood center at 415 Ave. R, from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below:

Monday, HSCH Med. School will sponsor a drive from 8:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. at the Blood Bank Hospital, 4th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Tuesday, HSCH will hold a drive from 8:30-11 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Muleshoe Young Homemakers will sponsor a drive from 4-7 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Room in City Hall, 215 W. 1st St.

Wednesday, City Hall, Texas Avenue, will sponsor a drive in the second floor Conference Room from 9-11 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Crosbyton Lions will hold a drive from 1-5 p.m. at the Crosbyton Hospital.

Thursday, American Magnesium will hold a drive from 1-4 p.m. United Methodist Women will sponsor a drive from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the church, 6th Street and Joliet.

Friday, Lubbock Christian College will hold a drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Terrace Room.

Saturday, Marine Reserves, 2903 4th St., will hold a drive from 3-5 p.m.

Need volunteer to drive 12-year-old boy to Special Education classes at Hodges Elementary, 50th Street and Avenue P. He needs to arrive at 8:30 a.m. and leave at 2 p.m. and return home. Can pay mileage. For more information call Mrs. Marion Prior, 762-4747 or 763-1889.

Do you have a car, truck or van and time to spare? Catholic Welfare Bureau needs you as a volunteer to help pick up donated items throughout Lubbock. Call Benny Brito at 765-8475.

Big Brothers needs volunteers to serve as Big Brothers to fatherless boys. The volunteers should be at least 20 years of age, of sound moral character and inter-



CASUAL DISORDER — This versatile hair style features a special cutting technique which gives a softly padded look. Here, the hair is casually disordered after having let it dry naturally and running the fingers through it. When combed, it takes on a more formal romantic look. The cut sets the tone.

Clip 'n' Cook

POPCORN LOGS
3 qts. popped corn
12 candy sticks (about 4 1/2 inches long)
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup light corn syrup
1 tsp. vinegar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. vanilla
Cellophane ribbon

Keep popcorn warm in a 300-degree oven while preparing syrup.

In a large saucepan, combine sugar, water, corn syrup, vinegar and salt. Cook to hard ball stage (250 degrees on a candy thermometer). Stir in vanilla. Pour over popped corn, stirring to coat.

Butter hands. Shape about 1 cup of popped corn around each candy stick to form logs. Let stand until cool. Wrap each log in clear or colored cellophane or any bright paper. Secure each end with ribbon. Makes 12 logs.

Note: One ounce (2 tablespoons) of unpopped popcorn kernels makes about 1 quart of popped corn.

The Vogue

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Anniversaries

MIR. AND MRS. JACK NEAL
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Saturday in the home of Jackie Ray Neal, son of the couple. Cohosts were Lisa and Carol Neal, daughters of the couple.
The former Dorothy Williams and Neal were married Jan. 16, 1954 in Lubbock.

MR. AND MRS. JOE DAVIS
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Davis will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary today with a reception today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Balch. Cohosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Doby Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cate.
The former Lillian Collins and Davis were married January 1, 1954 in Lubbock.
The couple has two children.

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YOUNG MEN the young men a shift toward as to be in this case a r

Relucta Need M To Foll

NEW YORK for open hea anything his d patient who l level, which continues to and eggs, unl to follow a lo ing to a Califo High cholest hyperlipidemi is one of thr heart disease ingham, Mas cause it is "lil Weiner, M.D not wait too cholesterolo patient does scribed, or if c Patients are if they have f don't have to doses during t tains. "The si drug regimen, sician. One of medications, ble as Lorelec side effects an tablets twice a Dr. Weiner Tarzana Medic veloping Call Longevity Reseph's Medical He has four spend a great who need to f et and are rel terol reading c high, accordi goal for these mg% or less, says Dr. Weine

BOI Bourbon B satisfying wint 4 oz.) of pinea In a casserole bine 2 cans c beans, 1/3 c packed brown 1/4 cup onion 1 tablespoon ins dry mustard. I ture 1 hour. A on top of bea top of bacon. I green oven for 1

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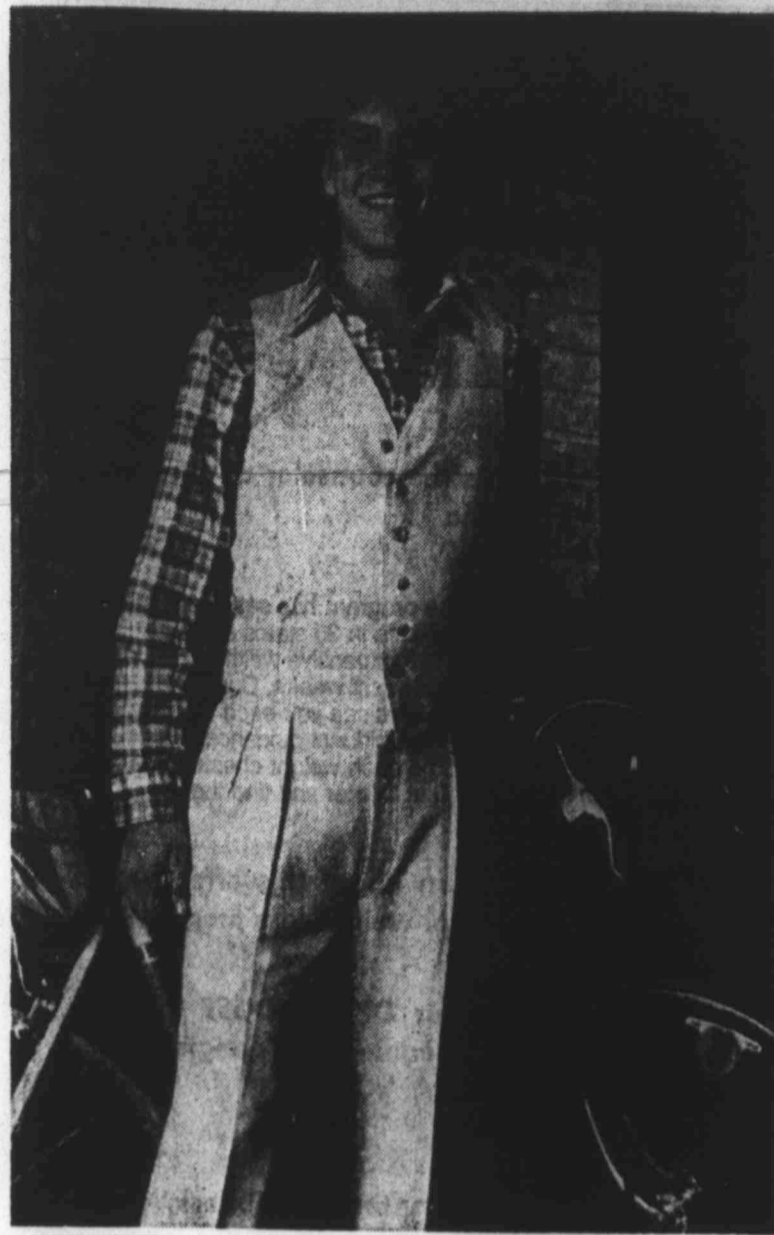
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YOUNG MEN'S MARKET — Credit the disco craze for making "dress up" okay in the young men's market. Spring/summer fashions for this very aware customer signal a shift toward a sharper, neater appearance in related separates, yet not so tailored as to be stuffy or uncomfortable. Important, too, is the use of natural fabrics, in this case a nubby weave cotton, used in the pleated pant and vest.

Reluctant Patients Need Motivation To Follow Diet

NEW YORK (Special) — A candidate for open heart surgery is likely to do anything his doctor tells him to. But the patient who has an elevated cholesterol level, which has no symptoms, often continues to keep on eating his steak and eggs, unless he is highly motivated to follow a low cholesterol diet, according to a California specialist.

High cholesterol, known medically as hyperlipidemia or hypercholesterolemia, is one of three major risk factors for heart disease according to the Framingham, Mass. study and others. Because it is "life-threatening," Eugene H. Weiner, M.D., advises that physicians not wait too long before prescribing a cholesterol-lowering medication if the patient does not follow the diet prescribed, or if diet alone is not sufficient.

Patients are more likely to take drugs if they have few side effects and if they don't have to remember to take several doses during the day, Dr. Weiner maintains. "The simpler you can make the drug regimen, the better," says the physician. One of the newest of the effective medications, probucol, which is available as Lorelco, is reported to have few side effects and requires taking only two tablets twice a day.

Dr. Weiner is affiliated with the Tarzana Medical Center and with the developing California Medical Clinic for Longevity Research and with St. Joseph's Medical Center in Burbank. He has found that it is necessary to spend a great deal of time with patients who need to follow a low cholesterol diet and are reluctant to do so. A cholesterol reading of 250 mg% or over is too high, according to the physician, and the goal for these patients should be 200 mg% or less. "The lower, the better," says Dr. Weiner.

BOURBON BEANS

Bourbon Baked Beans can provide a satisfying winter meal. Drain a can (1 lb. 4 oz.) of pineapple slices, reserving syrup. In a casserole or large baking dish combine 2 cans (1 lb. 12 oz. each) baked beans, 1/3 cup syrup, 1/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar, 1/3 cup bourbon, 1/4 cup onion with green onion flakes, 1 tablespoon instant coffee and 1 teaspoon dry mustard. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour. Arrange 6 raw bacon slices on top of beans and pineapple slices on top of bacon. Bake, uncovered in 375 degree oven for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 8 to 10.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: My husband just told me he has a chance to drive two middle-aged widows to the mountains next June. He is to be their guide and chauffeur. I am not allowed to go along. He says they know he is married and it doesn't matter to them.

If he drives these widows to the mountains, he will be gone for two weeks. He met these ladies in a beer joint. I asked him how much they were paying him for his services and he was very evasive and acted as though the money wasn't very important. (It is. We can barely make ends meet.) I get madder and madder as time goes on. Does this sound like a legitimate business deal or not?

Steamed In New Jersey

Dear Steamed: Is your husband a professional guide and chauffeur, or did he agree to be one to accommodate these ladies? It's not a legitimate business deal

unless he has some kind of contract or agreement with them. If he hasn't, it sounds to me like a lot of hot air that came out of a lot of cold beers.

DEAR ABBY: My dentist of long standing retired recently. (I'll call him Dr. A.) In his place there is a very likable, capable, young man. (I'll call him Dr. B.) Dr. B. is an excellent dentist, but he has — of all things for a dentist — bad breath!

I like him and his work very much, but I don't know if I can subject myself to this unpleasant, almost nauseating situation.

I considered telling Dr. A. to tell Dr. B. about his offensive breath, but Dr. A. is such a gentle soul I don't think he could bring himself to do it.

I'll be grateful for your suggestion. No Name In Arizona

Dear No Name: It would be a tremendous kindness to let Dr. B. know that his breath is offensive. Do tell Dr. A. to wise up the young dentist. And if he doesn't do it — you tell him.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a widow in her 70s who has been "dying" for the past 20 years. She keeps praying to die, and says she "knows" she will not live much longer. The doctors tell her there is nothing wrong with her.

It is very depressing to be around her. I want to be a loyal daughter, but I am so tired of hearing her say that she is praying to die, when there are so many people who are praying to stay alive.

The biggest problem is that she demands so much of my time. I am married and have my own family, Abby, and I just can't run over there and spend every day with her. I feel a responsibility to my mother, but she makes me feel guilty if I don't see her every single day. I have two sisters and one brother who give her very little time, and it doesn't seem to bother them. Please advise.

Stuck In Champaign, Ill.

mean it, and she could be a little sick. Handle her as you would a demanding child. Be compassionate and patient, but firm. Give her what time you can, and don't feel guilty about the rest. Your problem is not your mother. It's your inability to accept a situation which you can't change.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's new booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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Clip 'n' Cook

ROAST PORK WITH ORANGE BARBECUE SAUCE
Sliced lean pork roast
1/2 stick (1/4 cup) butter or margarine
2 tbsps. orange juice concentrate
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1/4 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
Combine all ingredients except roast

pork in a saucepan and heat 10 minutes to blend flavors. Pour over pork slices in oven proof dish and heat in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve hot.

MICROWAVE METHOD: Combine all ingredients except roast pork in a glass measuring cup. Cook uncovered on HIGH for 2 minutes. Place sliced roast pork in glass baking dish. Pour sauce over top to cover the meat. Cook uncovered on HIGH for 2 minutes.

Quick Avocado Dishes Tempt Family Palate

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (Special) — You don't have to spend all day in the kitchen to produce picture-perfect meals. Time-saving cooking appliances can help to create elegant yet quick dishes that are ideal for family or special party meals.

Avocados are an appetizing, easy-to-prepare addition to these meals and work well in tandem with the time-saving appliances popular now. Your microwave oven can produce savory Avocado Seafood Stroganoff featuring fish, mushrooms and avocados in a wine sauce served over hot rice. Your slow-cooker can create a chicken pot dish made colorful with peaches and avocados. The new food processors can make chopping ingredients a breeze for Ham Florentine, a cheesy ham and spinach filling served in avocado halves.

The creative nutty flavor and rich golden-green color of avocados provide a touch of glamour to these dishes while you're spending a minimum of preparation time in the kitchen. You'll find avocados quickly add a tasteful accent to your own time-saving dishes as well, to make your meals not only picture perfect, but taste perfectly delicious, too!

AVOCADO SEAFOOD STROGANOFF (Microwave)

1 lb. halibut, sea bass or other firm-fleshed fish
1 cup dry white wine
1 tsp. flour
1 tsp. ketchup
1/2 tsp. salt
1 small onion, sliced
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 soft avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced
Hot cooked rice
Defrost fish if frozen; cut into 1/2"x3" strips. Place fish in 2-quart casserole. Pour 2/3 cup wine over fish; cover and cook by microwave 4 to 5 minutes, turning dish once. Drain fish and remove to heated platter. In same casserole, combine flour, ketchup, salt and remaining 1/3 cup wine; blend until smooth. Add onion and mushrooms. Cover and cook by microwave 2-2 1/2 minutes, stirring every 30 seconds. Stir in sour cream; add fish and avocado slices. Cook, uncovered, for 30 seconds or until hot. Serve over hot cooked rice.
Makes 4 servings.

CHICKEN IN THE POT (Slow-Cooker Recipe)

1 frying chicken, cut in pieces
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 cup salad oil
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup water
1 cube chicken bouillon
1/2 tsp. tarragon
2 tsp. cornstarch
1 16-oz. can cling peach halves, drained

1 soft avocado, peeled, seeded and sliced
Coat chicken with mixture of flour, salt and pepper. In large skillet or slow-cooker with browning unit, brown chicken in oil. Transfer to slow-cooker; add onion, 1/2 cup water, bouillon and tarragon. Cover and cook on low for 5 to 7 hours. Remove chicken to warm shallow dish. Dissolve cornstarch in remaining 1/2 cup water and stir into pot. Cook on high for 15 minutes. Add peaches and avocado slices last 5 minutes; pour over chicken.
Makes 4 servings.

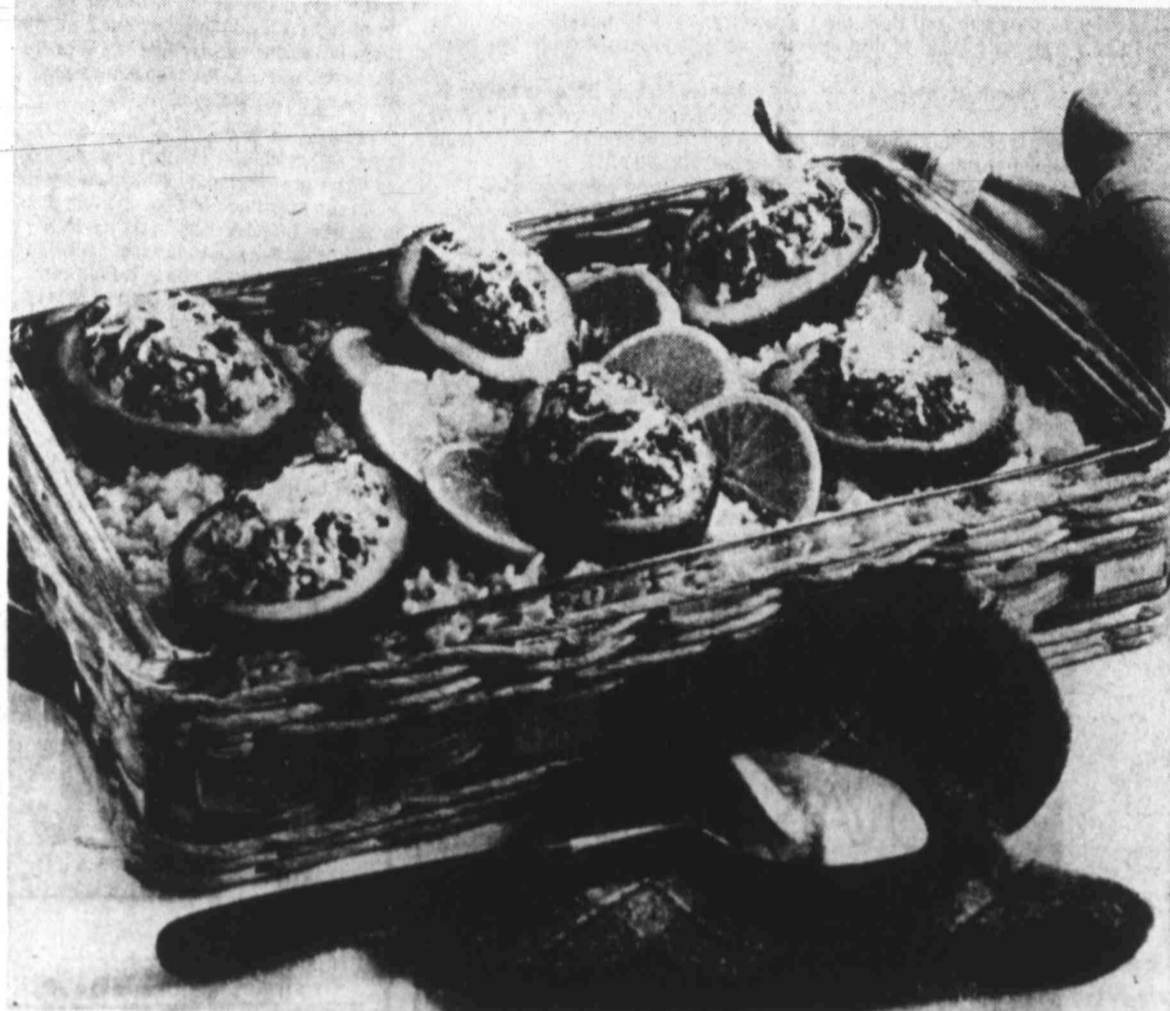
AVOCADO HALVES WITH HAM FLORENTINE (Food Processor)

4 oz. Swiss cheese

3/4 lb. (2 cups cubed) cooked ham
1 green onion, cut in 1-inch pieces
2 tsp. butter or margarine
1 tsp. flour
3/4 cup milk
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
2 tsp. grated Parmesan cheese
Pepper to taste
1 10-oz. pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked, well drained
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
3 large avocados, unpeeled, halved, seeds removed
Fresh lemon juice
Hot cooked rice
Paprika

In food processor, using shredder blade, shred Swiss cheese to equal 1 cup;

reserve. Using steel blade, with on-and-off motion, finely chop ham and green onion; reserve. In saucepan, melt butter; stir in flour. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk, egg yolk, Parmesan cheese and pepper. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat. Stir in spinach, lemon peel, 1/2 cup reserved cheese and ham mixture. Sprinkle cut avocado halves with lemon juice. Mound about 1/2 cup ham mixture on each half. Place hot cooked rice in 13x9x2-inch baking dish; arrange filled avocado halves on top. Bake at 400 degrees for 12 minutes. Sprinkle tops with remaining 1/2 cup cheese and paprika. Bake 2 minutes more until cheese melts and ham mixture is heated through.
Makes 6 servings.



Avocado Halves With Ham Florentine

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CALL 793-DIET to learn about this effective, all-natural, and nutritional weight-loss program.

You are invited to our OPEN HOUSE Tuesday, January 16 to meet Deanie and to register for a FREE SIX WEEK PROGRAM.

There are three Diet Centers in Lubbock, choose one near you and call:

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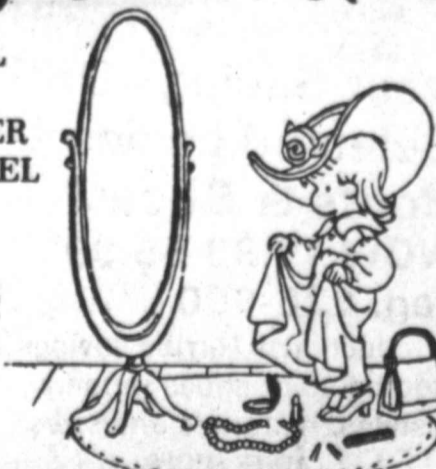
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By JON-M
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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Kelly was hospitalized after overdosing on pills and booze. She gave Eddie the heavy-ho-over money deal with Phoebe, but he insisted she'd come crawling back for pills. Anna admitted her love for Benny, who suggested friendship. Mark became summer with Brooke after Ellen postponed the marriage again. Phoebe abbed to Ruth that Ray's on the loose and he attempted to abduct Tad. Erica as miffed that Tom stole the Tempo magazine article spotlight from her and she hatched a plan to start a disco-Fam-hassles continued for Chris and Jeff.
ANOTHER WORLD: Angie was delighted to learn that Gwen skipped town. But Leucene warned that she'll be back once she's settled her insecurity. Karen and her boss, prosecutor Albini, argued about using Olive's testimony against a disguised Scott wormed a confession out of a drunken Olive that she could be a witness in order to seek revenge on John and Pat. Willis hired a new architect, Roy Barry. Scott dated

Janice. Dennis was not thrilled with Mac and Sylvie's interest in Blaine. Buzz warned Blaine that Rachel is encouraging his advances. Pat decided not to plead guilty. Kate went to Seattle with Rick.
AS THE WORLD TURNS: Ralph spotted Joyce rendezvousing with her new secret lover, Rowe, while Don was away. Valerie formed an attachment to a hospitalized aphasia-stricken girl, Kate. Jane ordered John to keep Melinda quiet after Melinda claimed she's pregnant by Beau and knows that Jane isn't Beau's natural mother. Jeff warned Annie that Douglas' wife had chucked her career for an unsuccessful marriage and Annie shouldn't do the same thing. Tina hid the fact from the Colmans that she's recovered from her illness. Hank sent Jay on a business trip.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Bob got wise to Linda and hired a detective to tail her and Neil. Laura, who developed vision problems okayed Bill's intention to rehire his form paramour, Kate Winograd, after he accepted the chief of surgery

post. Stephanie played hard to get with David, who hired Jeri as Scotty's babysitter, which irked Julie. Mickey was jealous of the time Maggie and Doug spent together producing a smash musical benefit. Donna forced Pete to agree to an elopement after the benefit, but Neil offered to perform an abortion. Theresa tipped off Robert about Steve's fake antiques. Linda was miffed that Bob gave Chris another chance and was unaware that Bob stripped her of power of attorney.
THE DOCTORS: Mel decided to accept Doreen's loot offer to bump off Carolee after hitman Jennings pulled out of the caper. Colin winned and dined M.J. while tempting Nola to resume their affair. Hank and his wife Bettina counseled Mike about his crippling bitterness over seeking a cure and a reconciliation with Sara. Luke was oblivious to Kim's overt attentions.

RYAN'S HOPE: Jack didn't appreciate Mary's professional raves about Thatcher. Faith learned that Tom has a brain ailment and wasn't psychotic during his murdering schemes. Maeve was delighted when Dee threw in the towel after attempting to be a proper mother for little John. Annie arrived.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT: Cody caught Deborah snooping in Elliott's files and convinced him that a "killing prayer" must be delivered to Deb. Geraldine accepted Raven back in the fold after Logan and Raven agreed to marry. Wade blabbed to Miles that he had an indiscretion with Nicole and could prove it photographically. Bill exhumed Denise's body and Diana left the Children and moved in with the Karrs.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Mitch spent a night with Susan. Tracy didn't care that her father Edward's investigation of Mitch revealed him shady enough to steal from his own family. Luke bribed a lawyer to verify Bobbi's pregnancy to Scotty and they made wedding plans although Laura promised to stick by Scotty's side. Jessie stalled Dan's marriage proposal. Susan confronted Heather with her suspicions that Heather had intercepted Cal and Jeff's meeting. Wallace sent out a kill order on Cal, who gave his sister the Taylor adoption papers. Tracy plotted to use Edward's influence to boost Mitch's political career. Beatrice Hewitt and her grandson Jeremy became close to the Hardy clan.

GUIDING LIGHT: Peter took an interest in Hillary. Eve accepted Lucille's job offer to Ben as a property manager after Ben's entire art exhibit was set ablaze. Ed reluctantly agreed to comply with Roger's wish to stay away from Christina. Holly prepared for her wedding to Roger despite Barbara's badmouthing that Ed and Rita won't last. Alan learned that Elizabeth is using his money as a reward for information on Ramon's murder. Sarah agreed to Dean's vacation idea. Katie and Mark became cozier.

LOVE OF LIFE: Mia refused to accept Ben's engagement ring because of Betsy. Mia and Elliott turned to each other for friendly comfort. Pedro sent April a locket that Ray insisted she must wear for protection. Bambi lapsed into a coma and developed other complications. Tom admitted to Betsy he's no longer a part of Ariene's life and offered to pitch Betsy to Ben. Meg and Van went job hunting.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: Ed tried to play the romantic for Carla after spotting her with Jack once too often. Joe confronted Vicki with the evidence that her alter-ego, Nicki, has resurfaced and may have killed Marco. Brad's gambling bug bit him after Jenny got a better job. Gwen became a hospital volunteer to be near Jim. Samantha underwent her first plastic surgery operation. Peter realized Melinda hedged Ed's interrogation of her involvement with Marco. Talbot ordered Edwina not to implicate Greg in her scandal reporting. Paul was incensed that Dorian pulled strings to get him a new job.

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SPIRIT OF SPRING — Get into the spirit of spring with this dramatic jacket dress. The contrast of the red and white chintz jacket which is stitch-quilted and features the new shawl collar is an exciting companion for the white handkerchief linen camisole dress with binding and ties of the contrasting chintz fabric. To complete the interest of mixing textures, the jacket is also lined with linen.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE

Government, in the last analysis, is organized opinion. If here there is little or no public opinion, there is likely to be bad government, which sooner or later becomes autocratic government.

W.L. Mackenzie King
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Program Improves Marital Communication

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT
Family News Staff

The University Counseling Center and the department of home and family life at Texas Tech University are offering area couples a unique opportunity. A research project conducted by Drs. Greg Brock and Harvey Joanning will begin with an orientation period at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 10-week program offers married couples a chance to develop their marital communication skills. It is considered the best program of its type in the country.

Couples will meet in small groups led by leader teams of professionals once a week. Over 70 area couples have confirmed an interest in the program.

The couples who have contacted Brock and Joanning concerning the program come from all walks of life and from several area communities as well as Lubbock. The depth of the program appears to appeal to all segments of the population. It seems, according to Brock, that these people see the marital communications program as "a real opportunity to get quality training and supervision while they (the couple) work on their relationship."

Some couples may be interested in improving a satisfying relationship and others may want to make some major changes in their marriage. One of the primary goals of the project, according to Brock, is "to enhance marital functioning through marital communication skills training."

No matter what condition the marriage is in, this training will help the couple deal with major and minor problems in the relationship. If the marriage is satisfactory to both parties, the training will help the couple maintain a high level of satisfaction. If not, the communication skills gained will enable the couple to more easily work out problems within the relationship.

The program is "couple centered" in that it is not designed to change the way a couple handles their relationship. There is no desire to "push a couple into a specific relationship," said Brock. "The pro-

gram is value-free in that sense."

The marital goals the group leaders wish to help the couples obtain are intimacy, expression of feelings, and well-established effective communications.

The group meetings will not be devoted solely to lectures. In approximately 20 hours of training, there will be short lectures, but primarily the couples will learn new concepts and practice learned skills.

The marital communications training project is a form of research. The program is cost free to the couples. The only request of the researchers is that the couples fill out forms to help them evaluate the program results.

The first groups are expected to begin

meeting Jan. 22. The group meetings are scheduled at various times to accommodate the needs of the couples involved. Interested couples need to contact either Dr. Greg Brock at 742-3000 or Dr. Harvey Joanning at 742-3674.

Brock says they would like to have as many couples participate as possible, but it is essential that interested couples contact them immediately as the group space is limited. Those couples who would like to be involved in the program who are unable to attend the initial meetings especially need to contact Brock or Joanning. These people will need to set up individual orientation sessions before the group meetings begin.



CAMISOLE SUNDRESS — This camisole sundress works equally well for both day and evening and can be worn with or without the sleeveless handkerchief point blouse vest. The dress is made of acetate and rayon crepe de chine.

RAVE REVIEWS

Win rave reviews with Quick and Tasty Easy Chicken Saute. Dip 1 broiler-fryer, cut up, in a mixture of 1/4 cup flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons seasoned salt, and 2 teaspoons lemon pepper marinade. Brown in 1/4 of chicken with seasoned salt and lemon pepper marinade. Cover; cook over low heat 40 minutes, turning occasionally. Serves 4 to 6.

Right To Life Schedules Prayer Day

The Lubbock Right To Life Committee has asked Lubbock churches to observe Jan. 21 as a special day of prayer.

As a fund-raising project to support its political activities, the committee is distributing paper roses and encouraging persons supporting their work to wear them to church.

Mrs. Harriet Menchaca is local president of Lubbock Right to Life.

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New Class Schedule Announced By YMCA



SELF PROTECTION -Instructor Tom Downs gives Gail Root and Kay Bryant tips in the YMCA course, "Self Protection for Women and Teens," designed to give women basic skills to protect themselves against attack. Courses for both sexes and all age groups are available at the YMCA. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

The Lubbock YMCA has announced an exciting schedule of winter-spring classes for which registration is now open.

Some classes are planned for men and boys for the first time this spring, while other new courses are directed toward the very youngest children.

YWCA membership is required for participation in any program or class. Advance registration and payment of fees are necessary for each class, and registration for swimming classes must be made in person at the O'Neil Center.

Most of the classes begin the week of Jan. 22, but some programs are already in progress and persons may register for the classes all this week.

Adult physical fitness programs available include ballet for exercise, bellydancing, calisthenic exercise, conditioning through dance, conditioning for men, disco dance, exercise for the mature woman, golf, jazz exercise, karate for men and teens, noon exercise, rhythmic aerobics, self protection for women and teens, tennis, women's gymnastics and yoga.

Personal enrichment courses include an assertive training workshop, bridge, ballroom dancing, boogie and bounce, beginning guitar, home emergency training, income tax clinic, parent effectiveness training, and conversational Spanish.

Fine arts and crafts courses to be offered include cake decorating, crewel embroidery, crochet and knitting, macrame, needlepoint, painting, stained glass.

Among the programs for children two to five years of age is diaper gym, in which mothers will assist instructors in exercises and use of simple gymnastic equipment to condition, develop coordination and control and promote body awareness in the young child. The children will be divided into three groups according to age. The first session will begin Jan. 22.

Three through five-year-olds may participate in "adventurers," which will include weekly field trips. Young children may also participate in creative dance, introduction to arts and crafts, preschool

gymnastics and Y-tots, a new program to give two-year-olds an opportunity to be with other children.

The YWCA program for children ages six through 12 includes the gymnastics program for boys and girls; ballet, create a kite, growing together, karate, kid's cookery, painting etc., and tennis.

For teenagers, disco dance will be offered for boys and girls 12-17; karate will be available for men 13 and over; self-improvement will be for teenage girls and tennis for students of both sexes.

The swimming program will include the usual lessons and team competitions offered by the YWCA, including aquatics, a program for children four and five years of age and classes for the physically handicapped. Special classes include swimming courses for expectant mothers and classes for non-swimmers, competitive swimming, the synchronized swim club, a basic rescue and water safety course, advanced lifesaving and water safety instruction training.

The YWCA's open swim schedule has begun, while the nursery will start Jan. 22. For more information call 792-2723.

THOUGHTS ON LOVE

*I have fallen in love.
His name is Henry and he is against all my principles.
...I never dreamed I'd end up marrying a man
My parents would approve of.*

Judith Viorst, Henry,

HOW DID I GET TO BE 40 & other atrocities

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"DIAPER GYM" -This YMCA class for children from six months to three years old will develop coordination and control and promote body awareness in the young child. Here Kathy Bloom assists her children Margie, 2, and Bobby, 15 months, while Judy Campbell works with her son Doug, who is two. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Clip 'n' Cook

FLORENTINE PORK CHOP BAKE
6 pork chops, cut 1/2 to 3/4 inch thick
2 pkgs. (8 oz. each) frozen chopped spinach
2 cups sliced carrots
1/3 cup flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
3 tbsp. lard or drippings
1 1/2 cups reconstituted dry milk
2 tbsp. Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. celery seed

Defrost and drain spinach; cook and drain carrots. Combine flour, 1 teaspoon salt and the pepper; dredge chops, reserving any remaining flour. Lightly brown chops in lard or drippings and remove from pan. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons drippings and stir in remaining flour to blend. Gradually add milk and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Stir in Parmesan cheese, 1 teaspoon salt and celery seed. Fold in spinach and carrots and place in an 11"x8-inch baking dish. Place pork chops on top of vegetable mixture. Cover securely with foil and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Uncover and bake 10 to 15 minutes or until chops are done. Makes 6 servings.

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Shop 10 to 6, till 9 on Thurs.
Phone: 793-3573

END OF RAINBOW
ANTWERP, Belgium (WNS) — Marie Rose Volders, 23, let her new job at a beauty parlor go straight to her head. The first week she changed from brunette to blonde to white. The second week she switched to peacock blue and then to violent red. The third week she turned up in aubergine — an eggplant-purple. By the end of the month she was sporting a mixture of colors. And that was the end of the rainbow for Marie Rose. Fired from her job, she is seeking compensation from her exasperated boss.

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NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGE \$100 MINIMUM

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WE MAKE THEM... WE SELL THEM... WE GUARANTEE THEM...

Western Mattress

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ1062 ♥KQ83 ♦Q94 ♣K
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
2NT Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠7 ♥A92 ♦10987542 ♣84
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3♦ Pass 4♦ Dble.
Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 ♥852 ♦J72 ♣AQ10943
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1♦ 2♥
?
What action do you take?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ92 ♥873 ♦852 ♣94
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♦ Dble. 4♦ ?

What action do you take?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠105 ♥K106 ♦AK1082 ♣954
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♦ Pass 2♦ 3♦
3♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A10962 ♥A83 ♦84 ♣952
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass 1♦ Dble. Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK83 ♥Q7 ♦AK93 ♣762
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♦ 1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A76 ♥AQ ♦A92 ♣AK954
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ 1♦
?
What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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OPEN 9-6 Mon.-Sat. 'til 8:30 Thurs.
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Auditions Available For Arts Festival

Applications are being accepted from persons who wish to perform at the Lubbock Arts Festival, April 27-29.

Individuals or ensembles who would like to present performances of dance, music or theater ranging from the classical to ethnic to folk, are welcome to apply to perform at the festival.

Performances will be carried on concurrently on several stages at the Lubbock Civic Center during the festival, the first to be held in Lubbock.

In addition, street performances by mime artists, magicians, clowns and jugglers will entertain guests and visitors.

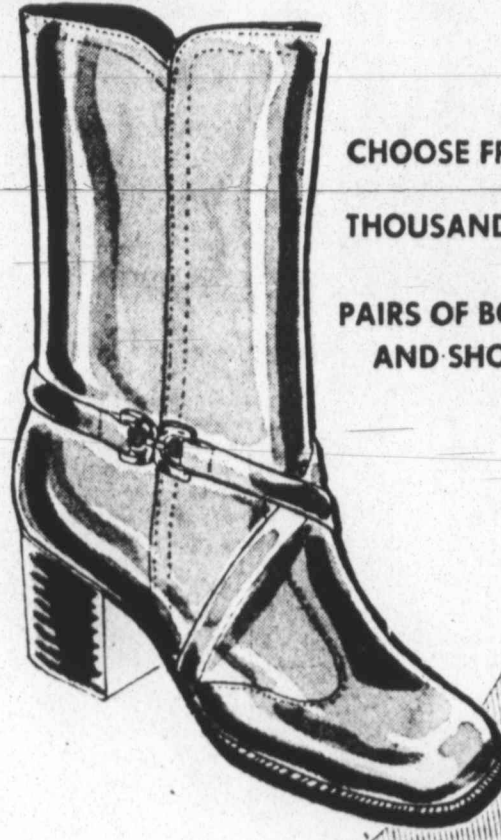
Persons wishing to perform may obtain applications through the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, P. O. Box 562, Lubbock, Tx. 79408. Auditions will be arranged.

Suggested types of performance include: puppetry, folk dance, barber shop singing, square dancing, juggling, bands, chamber music, jazz ensemble, ethnic dance and song, clowns, bell choirs, modern interpretive dance, classical dance, mime, magic, instrumental, solos and ensembles.

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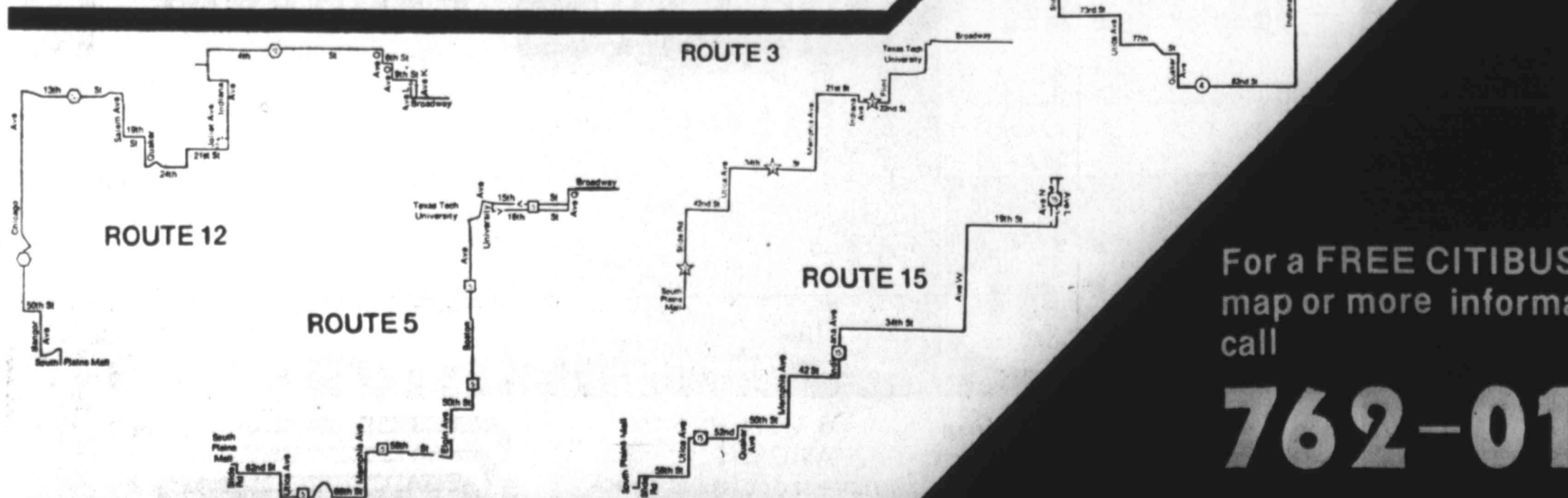
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ODDS CHART
Odds subject to change for every draw after participation begins. Odds will be posted in store during draws.
Odds effective Jan. 4, 1979

Prize	Number	Cost for 1 Stamp	Cost for 25 Stamps
1st	1	\$1,000,000	\$25,000
2nd	1	\$500,000	\$12,500
3rd	1	\$250,000	\$6,250
4th	1	\$125,000	\$3,125
5th	1	\$62,500	\$1,562
6th	1	\$31,250	\$781
7th	1	\$15,625	\$390
8th	1	\$7,812	\$195
9th	1	\$3,906	\$97
10th	1	\$1,953	\$48
11th	1	\$976	\$24
12th	1	\$488	\$12
13th	1	\$244	\$6
14th	1	\$122	\$3
15th	1	\$61	\$1
16th	1	\$30	\$0
17th	1	\$15	\$0
18th	1	\$7	\$0
19th	1	\$3	\$0
20th	1	\$1	\$0
21st	1	\$0	\$0
22nd	1	\$0	\$0
23rd	1	\$0	\$0
24th	1	\$0	\$0
25th	1	\$0	\$0
26th	1	\$0	\$0
27th	1	\$0	\$0
28th	1	\$0	\$0
29th	1	\$0	\$0
30th	1	\$0	\$0
31st	1	\$0	\$0
32nd	1	\$0	\$0
33rd	1	\$0	\$0
34th	1	\$0	\$0
35th	1	\$0	\$0
36th	1	\$0	\$0
37th	1	\$0	\$0
38th	1	\$0	\$0
39th	1	\$0	\$0
40th	1	\$0	\$0
41st	1	\$0	\$0
42nd	1	\$0	\$0
43rd	1	\$0	\$0
44th	1	\$0	\$0
45th	1	\$0	\$0
46th	1	\$0	\$0
47th	1	\$0	\$0
48th	1	\$0	\$0
49th	1	\$0	\$0
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UNITED'S TRU TENDR
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STEW EXTRA LEAN CORNERS OF BEEF LB. \$1.49
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RANCH STYLE
BEANS 15 OZ CAN. 3 FOR \$1

RANCH STYLE
CHILI WITH BEANS
15 OZ. CANS. 2 FOR \$1



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11

Trivia Quiz

Test yourself on Trivia. How well do you remember old movies, television, pop music and such? Learn something. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Can you pick the names of the lead cops in "Car 54, Where Are You?"

- A. Dickens and Fenster
- B. Huntley and Brinkley
- C. Martin and Lewis
- D. Kramden and Norton
- E. Toody and Muldoon

2. Complete the 1940 song title: "I'll Never Smile..."

3. During World War II, Tillie and Toiler — of comic-page fame — left her boyfriend Mac behind and joined the armed forces. Which division?

Clip 'n' Cook

CHILI CON CARNE

- 1 lb. pinto beans
- 6 cups water
- 1 cup diced onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup diced celery
- 1/2 lb. lean ground beef
- 3/4 lb. pork steak (cut in 1/2-in. cubes)
- 1 (29 oz.) can tomatoes
- 1 (6 oz.) can tomato paste
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 2 1/2 tsp. chili powder

DIRECTIONS FOR SLOW COOKER: Soak beans in water overnight. For quick soak, bring beans and water to boil and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour. Drain beans, reserving 1 cup liquid. Alternate beans with remaining ingredients in slow cooker. Add reserved 1 cup liquid. Cover and cook on low 10 to 12 hours. Serve over steamed rice, if desired. For variety, top with grated Cheddar cheese, finely diced onions and diced avocado. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

WITHOUT SLOW COOKER: Soak beans in water overnight. For quick soak, bring beans and water to boil and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand 1 hour. Simmer beans 2 hours or until tender. Drain beans, reserving 1 cup liquid. Sauté onion, garlic and celery in 1 tablespoon oil. Remove vegetables. Brown ground beef and pork cubes. Add beans, reserved 1 cup bean liquid, sautéed vegetables and remaining ingredients. Cover and simmer 1 hour.

4. To whom did the Tune Weavers sing "Happy, Happy Birthday?"

- A. Buffalo Bob
- B. Rex the Wonder Horse
- C. Smilin' Ed
- D. Rags the Tiger
- E. Grandma Duck

5. Who was Crusader Rabbit's sidekick?

- A. Buffalo Bob
- B. Rex the Wonder Horse
- C. Smilin' Ed
- D. Rags the Tiger
- E. Grandma Duck



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D

Too many people have inadequate pieces from which to serve refreshments in their home, but you can improve both the beauty and ease of serving if you get one of the many versatile and beautiful pieces that can be used for this purpose.

Never buy a chair, sofa or mattress without trying it first. Some people select their purchases just by looking at them — but you should try them, because comfort should be equally important to appearance.

If you want your bed to be blended beautifully into the background of a room, you might try a bedspread that matches the headboard or the wall behind the bed, or a bedspread that matches the carpet.

Remember that you don't have to have a fortune of money to have a beautifully decorated home. The key is imaginative decorating, good taste and getting the most for your money.

ENGAGED?

We would consider it an honor for you to come in our store, place your name in our Bridal Registry and receive a gift which we have for you. (\$19.95 value).

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"Mister Roberts," who took the role of Ensign Pulver, for which Jack Lemmon had won an Oscar for the movie version? (Extra credit: Who played Mister R. himself on the tube?)

(c) 1979 by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

6. "They laughed when I sat down..." Finish the line. (And, for a bonus point, what's the line that follows?)

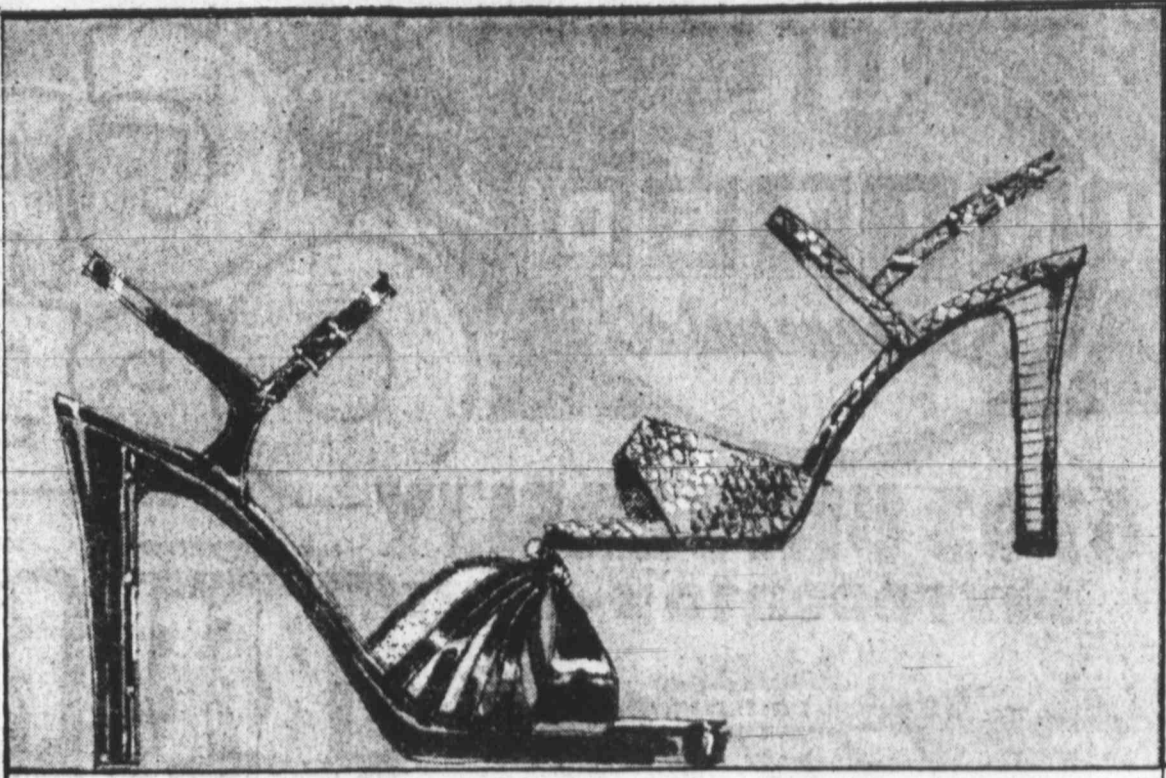
7. Who was Crusader Rabbit's sidekick?

- A. Buffalo Bob
- B. Rex the Wonder Horse
- C. Smilin' Ed
- D. Rags the Tiger
- E. Grandma Duck

8. What was the last name of the Okie family featured in "Grapes of Wrath?" (Extra credit: Jane Darwell played the mother; who played the son, the one with the police record?)

9. Remember the Katzenjammer Kids and Der Captain? Okay, but do you remember Der Captain's friend?

- 1. E. again
- 2. She was a W.A.C.
- 3. Baby ("Happy, Happy Birthday, Baby" is the song title)
- 4. She was secretary to M. James Bond's boss
- 5. ... at the piano. "The bonus point: But when I started to play!"
- 6. J. D.
- 7. Road. (Extra credit: Henry Fonda)
- 8. Der Inspector
- 9. Steve Harmon. (Extra credit: Roger Smith, once of "77 Sunset Strip")
- 10. Steve Harmon. (Extra credit: Roger Smith, once of "77 Sunset Strip")



Barefoot Originals... the Spring finds now!

Shoes now into warmer climes, the base for spirited dressing. Black or white patent in our ankle-strap sandal at left, 54; the shoe opener in camel or brown whipsnake on a louvered heel, 77. Sure cures for Spring fever in the Shoe Salon.

Margaret's

Sunshine Suitables

For your winter vacation... your choice of suit or pant suit will make a super travel companion for any 'port-of-call.' Each with its own matching blouse in luscious powder pink, or cream polyester shantung.

Sizes 6-14.
190.



Margaret's

Robbing...Terrorizing...Killing...Outlaws Roamed the West
-and Clashed with

VIGILANTE LAW AND FRONTIER JUSTICE

Can you tell the good guys

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning, January 14, 1979



HONORED — The Lubbock Women's Club honored those of its members who serve as presidents of other community organizations at a recent luncheon. Shown are: Mrs. L. Wayne Culp, Lubbock Junior League; Mrs. Jack F. Strong Sr., Lubbock Symphony Guild; Mrs. Glenn Keyton, Lubbock Theater Guild and Mrs. Chester Urey, Lubbock Women's Club.



PRESIDENTS FETED — These women were among the presidents of local organizations honored recently by the Lubbock Women's Club for their contributions to the community: Mrs. Orlo Childs, ARCS; Elizabeth Middleton, Women of the Church, St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal Church; Mrs. Jim H. Clary, Lubbock County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults and Mrs. Charles S. Signor (seated) Women's Division, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.



LOCAL OFFICERS — Mrs. Gerald Harris, Lubbock Music Club; Mrs. E. R. McGee, Shakespeare Club, and Mrs. Harold Warsaw, Heritage Study Club are presidents of local organizations who were honored by the Lubbock Women's Club.

Staff Photos
By Milton Adams

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Women's Club Honors Members

By FRANCES LOWE
Family News Editor

The Lubbock Women's Club has initiated a new tradition this year by honoring its individual members who have exercised leadership qualities by serving as presidents of civic, health or special interest organizations in Lubbock.

A special program recognizing these women was held in conjunction with the

Wednesday meeting at which Dr. James Culp spoke on "Reach Out To The Spirit of Woman," based on the book of Esther. This was the first event of its kind at the Lubbock Women's Club, but plans are to make it a yearly occasion during the month of January.

Mrs. Chester Urey, president of the Women's Club, said in announcing the event: "We wanted to take special notice of those of our members who are active in leadership roles in the organizations of Lubbock which make such a contribution to the people of our city. We're very proud of these women who devote many hours to serving the community."

This year's program, a meeting of the Bible and Heritage Roundtable, was directed by Mrs. John Hay, roundtable chairman. Program chairman was Mrs. W. T. Snodgrass. The committee for the day was composed of Mrs. James Culp, Mrs. Ted T. Pridmore and Mrs. Barry Squyres.

The women honored as leaders of their respective organizations were as follows: Mrs. Hugh Anderson, 1952 Club; Mrs. Marvin Armstrong, Sherick Retirement Home Volunteer Board; Mrs. Robert Casella, 20th Century Club; Mrs. Orlo Childs, ARCS (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists); Mrs. Jim A. Clary, Lubbock County Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults; Mrs. L. Wayne Culp, Lubbock Junior League.

Also honored were Mrs. John L. Dea, Spade & Hoe Garden Club; Mrs. Ivan Fowler, Lubbock Music Teachers' Association; Mrs. J. K. Fulton, Tri Delta; Mrs. Roy K. Furr, Assembly Club; Velma Harvel, Metropolitan Bridge Club; Mrs. Gerald Harris, Lubbock Music Club; Gertrude Herm, Junior 20th Century Club; Mrs. Solon C. Huff, Pierian Sorosis Club; Mrs. Glenn Keyton, Lubbock Theatre Guild; Mrs. J. P. Kinney, Allegro Music Club; Mrs. M. T. Kuykendall, George S. Berry American Legion Auxiliary No. 575; and Dorothy Lomax, Book of the Month Club.

Other women recognized were Mrs. E. R. McGee, Shakespeare Club; Elizabeth Middleton, Women of the Church, St. Paul's on the Plains Episcopal; Mrs. B. P. Milsap, Welcome Luncheon Club; Mrs. Charles Moeser, Women's Forum; Mrs. Melville Monte, Pro-Family Forum; Joy Parnell, West Texas Home Economists in Business Club; Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Llano Estacado Travel Club; Mrs. Joe Jack Reynolds, Lubbock City Panhellenic; Mrs. Charles S. Signor, Women's Division, Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Harrell Spears, C. F. Chapter of PEO; Mrs. Jack F. Strong,

Sr., Lubbock Symphony Guild; Mrs. Chester Urey, Lubbock Women's Club; Mrs. Harold Warsaw, Heritage Study Club, and Mrs. Nat Williams, Lubbock Study Club.

Clip 'n' Cook

CRANBERRY CRIMSON SALAD MOLD

SALAD:
3 cups fresh cranberries, rinsed and drained
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
2 cups orange juice
3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup diced celery
1 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cups raisins
1 cup chopped peeled apples
Salad greens
DRESSING:
1/2 cup oil
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup sour cream
Salt, pepper and sugar

In a large saucepan, combine cranberries, water and sugar. Bring to a boil and simmer for 5 minutes. Mix orange juice and gelatin; stir into cranberry mixture. Cool and then chill until syrupy. Fold in celery, carrots, raisins and apples. Pour mixture into a 6-cup ring mold. Chill until firm. To unmold, dip mold into lukewarm water, tap to loosen and invert onto a platter. Fill center with salad greens. Serve with dressing. To prepare dressing, combine dressing ingredients and beat until smooth. Season to taste with salt, pepper and sugar.

CONQUER YOUR FEARS

BUXTEHUDE, West Germany (WNS) — When psychologist Dieter Bethel learned that a nurse had died because of her fear of dentists, he instituted a course of treatment to overcome such problems. "Fear of dentists is like the fear of death," said Bethel. "I know because I suffered from it for 16 years." His patients are first introduced to dental instruments, "even encouraged to handle them and place them in their mouths." Then they sit in the dental chair "to gain confidence, and we go on from there." Six sessions are usually enough, but extremely fearful patients need 10.

WINTER CLEARANCE SHOES BOOTS PURSES

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Casey carpet co.

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Clearance

Prices Include 7/16" REBOND Cushion & Complete Installation

Walnut Square Real wood look in 100% soil hiding nylon pile. High quality foam rubber back. Ideal for kitchens, playroom, dens, etc.	Sale	\$7.95
Reg. \$10.95		
Harlow-Lustrous, plush carpet with excellent tuft definition, created from famous Trevira Star polyester for softness, luxury and long wear. 2 colors only	Sale	\$14.95
Reg. \$18.95		
Mozambique-very sophisticated styling created with a unique dyeing process of 100% Dacron yarn. Soft, bouncy and virtually static-free.	Sale	\$12.95
Reg. \$15.95		
Saxon-Subtle tone-on-tone high, low plush, created with high lustre yarn for long lasting colors.	Sale	\$9.95
Reg. \$11.95		
Grand Junction-Tightly twisted 100% long staple nylon yarns create a low profile, dense, plush pile. 14 new decorator colors.	Sale	\$10.95
Reg. \$13.95		
Grand Bahamas Handsome pin point plush created from Monsanto's Ultron, the ultimate nylon yarn. Newest earth-tone solid colors.	Sale	\$12.95
Reg. \$15.95		

REMNANTS-SHORT ROLLS DISCOUNTED PATTERNS—CARPET ONLY

Masland-heavy plush Candy Stripe-Nylon pile. Reg. \$8.99	Sale \$5.99
Masland-short shag-Solid Green-Nylon 195 yds. Reg. \$8.95	sale \$4.95
Executive Multi-tone Green cut & loop 86 yds. Reg. \$14.95	Sale \$6.95
Alexander Smith-nylon two tone short shag-4 colors Reg. \$8.95	Sale \$3.99
Alexander Smith-nylon loop pile-Terra Cotta-215 yds. Reg. \$8.99	Sale \$5.99
Masland-Green cut & loop luxury plush 12x23-5-Reg. \$12.95	Sale \$6.99
Masland nylon-red loop pattern 12x52-11-Reg. \$9.95	Sale \$5.99

Monday-Fri. 8am to 5:30pm Saturday 8am til 1pm

LUBBOCK'S LEADING CARPET STORE

Casey carpet co.

2102 Avenue Q

Clip 'n' Cook

DEVILED HAM AND CHEESE SOUFFLE
 1 tsp. butter
 1 tbsp. grated Parmesan cheese
 1/4 cup flour
 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. dry mustard
 1/4 tsp. marjoram
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 3 tbsps. butter
 1 1/3 cups milk
 4 oz. Swiss cheese, shredded (about 1 cup)
 2 cans (3 oz.) deviled ham
 6 large eggs, separated
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Spread 1 teaspoon butter over bottom and sides of 2-quart souffle dish; sprinkle with Parmesan. Stir together flour, salt, mustard, marjoram and pepper. Melt butter in saucepan; stir in flour mixture. Gradually stir in milk. Cook over moderate heat until mixture is very thick, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in cheese and ham. Beat egg yolks well; gradually stir cheese mixture into yolks. Beat egg whites until stiff peaks form, but not dry. Slowly fold egg yolk—cheese mixture in-

to beaten egg whites. Pour into prepared souffle dish. Place on rack near bottom of 350 degree oven. (Do not open door for 20 minutes.) Bake 45 to 55 minutes, or until golden brown and firm. Serve at once. Yield: 6 servings.

SHOP OUR January Clearance NOW IN PROGRESS

SPECIAL TAILORING CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 20th Sign up NOW!

MON. Thru SAT. 9am-6pm

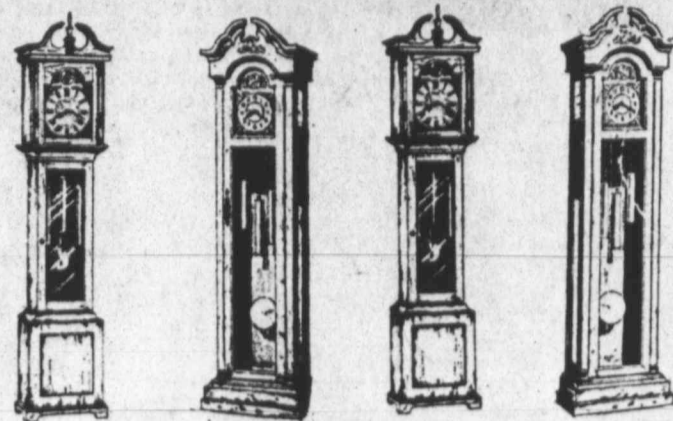
the Fabric Mart

2801 26th 795-5519

POLISH POLITICS
 Better to remove the polish from all your nails than to go out with chipped nails when you don't have time for a new manicure.

GIGANTIC JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE FROM 15% TO 30%



SAVE ON OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF FINE WALL, FLOOR, AND MANTEL CLOCKS, CHOOSE FROM NAME BRANDS LIKE COLONIAL, HOWARD MILLER, HERSCHDEDE, GAZO, SETH THOMAS, & PEARL HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION.

LIMITED QUANTITIES



Stitch 'n Time

CAPROCK CENTER—SOUTH SIDE 793-5586

NEXT DOOR TO THE TOY BOX

LUBBOCK AMARILLO

LAYAWAY

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SLEEPERS

Lawson style love seat sleeper, reversible T cushions, kick pleat, brown and tan Herculon plaid 219⁹⁵
 Contemporary queen sleeper with foam/fiber filled cushions in brown and gold stripe Herculon 259⁹⁵
 Traditional queen sleeper by Kroehler, pillow back, reversible foam/fiber cushions, bolster pillows, kick pleat in performance tested rust Herculon plaid 429⁹⁵
 Early American size sleeper by Morning Glory in nylon center match floral, maple trim, kick pleat, reversible cushions in beige, rust, gold and brown tones 449⁹⁵
 Traditional queen sleeper by Kroehler, rust and brown velvet, bolster pillows, foam/fiber reversible cushions, kick pleat 519⁹⁵
 Traditional sleeper by Kroehler, queen size, woven Herculon floral, bolster pillows, kick pleat in gold, lime and burnt orange tones 349⁹⁵
 Early American sleeper, nylon floral, queen size in center match with tones of gold, olive beige and brown 299⁹⁵

FAMILY & LIVING ROOM

Casual style in saddle vinyl by Berline Sofa, lounge chair, ottoman, two end tables, coffee table -6 pieces... 735⁰⁰
 Traditional 84" sofa in honey quilted velvet, reversible foam/fiber cushions, bolster pillows, kick pleat 379⁹⁵
 Traditional in quilted velvet, crown back, rolled arm, kick pleat, bolster arm pillows, comfortable foam/fiber cushions in beige, brown and rust floral Sofa 375⁰⁰
 Love Seat 484.00 345⁰⁰
 Traditional love seats by Kroehler in rust nylon velvet, brown nylon velvet and autumn nylon earth tone floral 249⁹⁵
 Contemporary Herculon by Maddox, tufted back, saddle arm, comfortable foam/fiber filled cushions, toast Sofa 563.20 429⁹⁵
 Love Seat 466.40 349⁹⁵
 Traditional in deep rust acrylic velvet by Kroehler, button back, reversible cushions, kick pleat, arm pillows Sofa 464.95 299⁹⁵
 Love Seat 399.95 249⁹⁵
 Contemporary sofa by Carlton in geometric Herculon, brown and beige tones, with loose pillow back and arm bolsters 366.30 259⁹⁵
 Conversational pit group by Maddox in sand Herculon, pillow back and seat, sofa armless love seat, corner armless chair, ottoman, 6 decorative pillows -11 pieces 1849.95 1399⁹⁵

FAMILY & LIVING ROOM

Contemporary 2 piece corner sectional in geometric Herculon with rust tones, loose cushions, fiber filled back and foam/fiber reversible seating... 599.50 429⁹⁵
 Early American sofa by Economy in Herculon plaid, crown back, pillow arm, wood trim, reversible cushions, box pleat, in tones of blue, brown and rust 358.00 229⁹⁵
 Early American sofa by Ennis, wing back, kick pleat, arm pillows, comfortable foam/fiber cushions in Herculon plaid of gold, blue and rust tones 467.95 299⁹⁵
 Early American wing back in quilted Antron velvet, center match floral in brown and rust tones 612.50 459⁹⁵
 Love Seat 487.50 359⁹⁵

TABLES

Group by Bassett, pecan finish, glass top, cane and brass accents
 Coffee or lamp table 149.95 109⁹⁵
 End, hexagon, sofa or square coffee 174.95 129⁹⁵
 Group by Bassett, bevel glass, brass accents, all wood, warm brown finish in Traditional styling
 Rectangular coffee, lamp or hexagon 199.95 149⁹⁵
 Sofa table 237.95 179⁹⁵
 Octagon cocktail table 249.95 189⁹⁵
 Group by Stanley, pecan with inlaid taps, rich brown finish, Italian styling
 End, lamp or rectangular coffee 187.50 119⁹⁵
 Round cocktail table 274.95 169⁹⁵
 Sofa table 237.95 149⁹⁵

BEDROOM

Cameo group by Stanley in antique yellow Students desk with bookcase top 424.00 249⁹⁵
 5 drawer chest 248.00 149⁹⁵
 Twin headboard 124.00 79⁹⁵
 Ice cream table with 2 chairs-3 pieces... 263.00 99⁹⁵
 Contemporary all wood group by Bassett, Triple dresser, vertical mirror, full or queen headboard and nite stand, 4 pieces 613.50 459⁹⁵

BEDROOM

Mediterranean all wood group by Bassett in rich pecan finish, antique brass accents
 Triple dresser, vertical mirror, queen headboard, nite stand and chest -5 pieces 694.00 499⁹⁵
 Mediterranean all wood pecan group by Hooker
 Door triple dresser, winged mirror, king headboard and armoire chest-4 pieces 1200.40 849⁹⁵
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DINING ROOM

Early American rock maple by Tell City
 Oval extension table with 4 ladder back chairs-5 pieces 518.35 389⁷⁵
 Round pedestal extension table with 4 balloon back chairs-5 pieces... 809.00 611⁷⁵
 Tell City
 Round extension table with 4 mate's chairs-5 pieces 600.75 439⁷⁵
 Tell City
 44" China hutch 636.90 499⁹⁵
 52" China hutch 793.25 599⁹⁵
 Dry sink 349.95 249⁹⁵
 Mediterranean by Bassett
 46" china, oval extension table and set spindle back chairs (5&1)-8 Pieces 1120.85 779⁹⁵
 Mediterranean by Hibriten
 Trestle table, 4 velvet/cane side chairs, 2 velvet/cane arm chair-7 pieces... 2149.30 1629⁹⁵
 64" Breakfront china 1500.00 1149⁹⁵
 Server 712.50 529⁹⁵
 55" Breakfront china 1387.45 999⁹⁵

DINING ROOM

Contemporary in light oak by Bernhardt Parsons extension table with 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs-7 pieces 934.84 719⁹⁰
 60" china 769.95 599⁹⁵

BEDDING

Serta Perfect Sleeper Quality
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 Full set 319.90 199⁰⁰
 Queen set 399.95 259⁰⁰
 King set 529.95 359⁹⁵
 Serta Avant Quality
 Full set 399.90 236⁰⁰
 Queen set 489.95 293⁹⁵
 King set 699.95 410⁰⁰

CHAIRS, ROCKERS & RECLINERS

Swing rocker by Tell City in rock maple with toast Herculon cover 250.80 179⁹⁵
 La-Z-Rockers by La-Z-Boy
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 Lemon velvet 255.00 169⁹⁵
 Burnt orange antique velvet 270.00 179⁹⁵
 Brown or blue Acrylic velvet 275.00 198⁸⁸
 La-Z-Boy Recliners
 Blue or rust nylon velvet 349.00 239⁹⁵
 Wall Recliners by Kroehler
 Rust or gold nylon tweed 249.95 188⁸⁸
 Traditional swivel rockers
 Barrel back in crushed velvet brown, gold, citrus or orange 197.00 138⁸⁸
 Large lounge chairs by Ennis in Herculon tweed in olive or gold 187.50 129⁹⁵

DINETTES

Contemporary by Cal-Style
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 Parson style table with 2 leaves, mar proof top in wood grain, directors chairs in brown tone vinyl-5 pieces... 563.00 399⁹⁵
 Round extension table, mar proof top, butcher grock grain, chairs in gold, brown and bone vinyl-5 pieces 399.95 319⁹⁵
 Round satin white table, cantelope vinyl swivel chairs-5 pieces 303.25 194⁹⁵

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Real

By W

1978 was the year but in clubs. Mat smaller hall, giving their audiences at top country name cal bands and up- 1979, however. One of the most Stubblefield revealed booked to play F



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Legendary b

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Just for the rec Jimmy Vaughan fine wraupes with with the masters.

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The Lubbock C



A Celebration Arts Festival Humanities provisions and units o manties.

The Cinemathe other season, with ticket booth Tho tions and \$1.50 fo day night in the U The spring sche Jan. 17: Charl "Citizen Kane" (Kurt Newman's " (1946). Feb. 14: F Browning's "Fre Feb. 28: Akira "Lifeboat" (1944) Dones "Royal Country" (1962) Preminger's "La 18: Charlie Chapl special: William Dandy" (1942).

I leave you wit horror film on the kidding. But in ca "Relax. It's only a I bet you can't v

Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



1978 was the year a lot of the country's best music was heard not in concert halls, but in clubs. Many of our most talented performers opted for the intimacy of a smaller hall, giving up a lot of bucks but finding much more success at reaching their audiences at a personal level. As for Lubbock, well, there were the occasional top country names going the club route. But the brunt of our nightspots boasted local bands and up-and-comers just being picked up by recording labels.

1979, however, could be different. One of the most exciting bookings in month was announced last week when C.B. Stubblefield revealed Muddy Waters, the 63-year-old legendary blues king, has been booked to play Friday at Lubbock's Cotton Club. This booking is very much a coup for Lubbock, as Waters still commands high fees and rarely makes appearances in cities this size. Most recently, he's been out on the road opening shows for the likes of Johnny Winter and Eric Clapton.



MUDDY WATERS
Legendary blues singer to appear

Naturally, local club owners will be checking out the reaction to the Muddy Waters concert before deciding to risk their own big money by booking more established club performers. Which is reason enough for music lovers to get their tickets early. (The price has been determined at \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 the day of the show, with details available by calling Stubblefield at Stubb's Barbeque.)

Waters, who has been granted a hot revival over the past few years thanks to Blue Sky Records, was born McKinley Morganfield on April 4, 1915, in Rolling Fork, Miss. Rolling Stone magazine featured the blues performer just three months ago and wrote, "He (Waters) doesn't remember anything about his parents' cabin because when he was a baby his mother carried him to the country near Clarksdale, where (his mother's mother) raised him. He got the nickname Muddy right away because he liked to crawl around in the mud and tried to eat it."

By the age of 3, Waters said he was already "beatin' on bucket tops and tin cans." And by 1936 he was well known in Chicago for his blues singing. He didn't set foot in a recording studio until 10 years later and, before too many more years passed by, he was making hits with "Honey Bee" and "Hoochie Coochie Man." His first crack at a white audience arrived in the late '50s and, though the rock and roll of the '60s took the spotlight away from the blues, Muddy Waters never stopped playing.

He did express his concern to writer Robert Palmer, though, about black audiences turning their backs on the blues just as young white music enthusiasts starting picking up on the genre. "I play in places now don't have no black faces in there but our black faces," he said.

But the man's influence cannot be denied. The Rolling Stones took their name from a Waters tune called "Rolling Stone." Johnny Winter recently recalled growing up in Beaufort where, "Muddy was one of the first people I fell in love with. My grandparents were fairly well off and they had a maid and a guy that'd been working for them for years, and they'd have the black radio station on. I just couldn't believe that music, as soon as I heard it I was obsessed with finding out what it was and hearing more of it." Just last summer, four members of the Rolling Stones — Mick Jagger, Keith Richards, Ron Wood and Charlie Watts — surprised Waters by showing up to jam with him at a club called The Quiet Knight in Chicago.

In short, Muddy Waters is a legend and, even though he's got a couple more recent records in the racks called "Hard Again" and "I'm Ready," it should be an event to see the man bring Lubbock the blues in person. So if you love the blues, circle Friday on your calendar and plan to buy your tickets early.

Just for the record, the opening act for the Muddy Waters engagement will be Jimmy Vaughan & The Thunderbirds, a Texas band which has earned some very fine writeups with their blues selections. Just goes to show you, the blues won't die with the masters.

You may recall the myriad of artists who never really became famous until after their deaths. The Lindsey Theater may be following that same pattern. I must have taken at least 20 calls from readers this past week who wanted to wax nostalgic about the Lindsey openings, the "good old days" and the possibility of purchasing the theater and turning it into anything from an art house showing classic films to a rock n' roll club to a disco to, yes, even a church.

Too bad the theater had to be closed before the masses recognized it for the landmark it is.

I do need to make a correction, though, while I'm on the subject of the Lindsey. In last Sunday's Real To Reel, Preston Smith was identified as a former operator of the Lindsey. I'm told now that's not entirely correct, that in actuality Smith ran Lubbock theaters like the State, Arnett-Benson and Midway but was not connected with the Lindsey until he entered into a "working partnership" arrangement with Video Theaters, dividing profits and losses, in 1957. This information supplied by Mrs. Bruce Gentry, Jr., a member of the Lindsey family.

The first responses to the A-J's readership poll to determine the Best and Worst Films Of 1978 have already started arriving. But I'll be reminding you from time to time in an effort to make this year's poll the biggest ever. Simply write down your favorite and least favorite films from the past year and direct them to me at The A-J. There's no limit to the number of films which can be listed, and there's no length requirement if you care to include comments about the pictures.

Both my picks and the readers' picks will be printed in early February.

Tickets for the Jan. 21 concert by Ted Nugent and the Feb. 8 concert by Boston, both at the Lubbock Coliseum, are now selling well at the following locations: B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations, Al's Music Machine and the Music Mart in Brownfield and Levelland. The front acts have also been announced: American rock band Angel will open the Nugent show and Sammy Hagar, formerly of Montrose, will open for Boston.

Keep in mind, also, that the Harlem Globetrotters will be supplying their usual roundball antics Saturday night at the Coliseum.

The Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council was awarded a \$1,000 grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities in its semi-annual grants awards in December. That grant will be used to support activities at the Lubbock Arts Festival April 27-29.

The free festival will feature exhibits and demonstrations for all age groups, including the exhibit and sale of art work by the elderly and a special "hands-on" demonstration for children. We'll have a more detailed story on the festival next week in the Sunday A-J.

The Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities provides both technical and financial assistance to nonprofit organizations and units of government which sponsor public programs in the arts and humanities.

The Cinematheque Film Series at Texas Tech University is gearing up for yet another season, with season tickets now on sale for \$8 at the campus University Center ticket booth. Those buying individual tickets can expect to pay \$1 for single attractions and \$1.50 for double features. Cinematheque films are screened each Wednesday night in the University Center theater.

The spring schedule includes:
Jan. 17: Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" (1925). Jan. 24: Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" (1941). Jan. 31: William Menzies' "Invaders From Mars" (1953) and Kurt Newman's "The Fly" (1958). Feb. 7: Jean Cocteau's "Beauty And The Beast" (1946). Feb. 14: Preston Sturges' "Miracle Of Morgan's Creek" (1944). Feb. 21: Tod Browning's "Freaks" (1932) and Earle Keton's "Island Of The Lost Souls" (1932). Feb. 28: Akira Kurosawa's "Yojimbo" (1962). March 7: Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat" (1944). March 14: Vincente Minnelli's "Bandwagon" (1953) and Stanley Donen's "Royal Wedding" (1951). March 28: Sam Peckinpah's "Ride The High Country" (1962) and John Sturges' "The Magnificent Seven" (1960). April 4: Otto Preminger's "Laura" (1944). April 11: Ingmar Bergman's "Persona" (1967). April 18: Charlie Chaplin's "The Great Dictator" (1940). And on April 25 a James Cagney special: William Keighley's "G-Men" (1935) and Michael Curtiz's "Yankee Doodle Dandy" (1942).

I leave you with a final note of things to come. There's a new musical comedy-horror film on the way, and it's titled "Attack Of The Killer Tomatoes." I'm not kidding. But in case you feel a heart murmur coming on, the ads indicate we should "Relax. It's only a movie."
I bet you can't wait. Right?

Contemporary Music Symposium Starts Jan. 23 At Texas Tech

The Texas Tech University music department will host its 28th annual Symposium Of Contemporary Music Jan. 23-27. The event, which has as its theme "music of the '60s and '70s," includes seven concerts, two open lectures, five open rehearsals and a master class in modern dance, the latter presented under the auspices of the campus dance division.

All symposium rehearsals and concerts are open to the public with no admission charge.

The guest composer-lecturer is Dr. Walter A. Mays, a member of the musicology-composition faculty at Wichita State University's school of music in Wichita, Kansas. He earned his doctorate in musical arts at the University of Cincinnati, where he studied composition with Felix Lambunski and Jenö Takacs and chamber music with Walter Levin.

More recently, Mays has studied composition with John Cage and Krzysztof Penderecki. Mays is also the co-founder and first musical director of "Music '70," the contemporary music performing ensemble at the University of Cincinnati.

Mays won first prize in the Percussive Arts Society National Composition Contest in 1974, a 1975 Naumburg Recording Award and a 1976 Composers Award from the Martha Baird Rockefeller Fund for Music.

Major works by Mays include "Icarus, A Dream For Orchestra And Tape," "Funeral Music For Jan Palach," "Five Hallucinations" (for viola ensemble) and "Flowers Of Silence" (for soprano and chamber orchestra).

The Tech music department has also commissioned Mays to write "Sextet For Piano And Winds," to be performed at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 26 in the campus Recital Hall.



WALTER A. MAYS: Symposium guest artist

Tickets Now On Sale Here For 'Brigadoon'

Tickets are currently on sale for the First United Methodist Church production of Lerner & Lowe's "Brigadoon." The play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 2 and 3 at the Lubbock Civic Center theater. Tickets can be purchased in two price groups at the church office and also Hemphill Wells box office at South Plains Mall.

All seats are reserved.

The play opens with two weary hunters named Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas lost in the Scottish highlands. As they discuss their predicament, the highland veil lifts and reveals the village of Brigadoon, which becomes visible for only one day in each century.

The villagers are gathered to sell their wares and discuss marriage plans being made by Jeannie MacLaren and Charlie Dalrymple. But Tommy finds himself falling in love with Jeannie's sister Fiona, and Jeff becomes reluctantly entangled with the maid Meg Brookie.

The happy occasion is momentarily tinged with gloom when the late of Brigadoon is threatened by Harry Beaton, Jeannie's rejected suitor. And Tommy, burdened with the knowledge of Brigadoon's secret and his love for Fiona, is confronted with the choice of remaining forever in the mystical village or return to the real world.

The commitment is hard to make, and Tommy leaves with Jeff to return to America. Restless and unhappy, however, Tommy attempts to return to Brigadoon.

The Lerner and Lowe musical, singled out in 1947 by the Drama Critics Circle as the best play of the season (the first time a musical had been thus honored), includes such popular songs as "The Heather On The Hill," "Almost Like Being In Love," "There But For You Go I," "Come To Me, Bend To Me" and "My Mother's Wedding Day."

The church production, directed by Jack Eddleman of New York, boasts a cast of 42 actors, singers and dancers. In starring roles are Michael D. Morgan as

Tommy, Brent Adams as Jeff, Lynette E. Villa as Fiona and Leslie Elaine Thurman as Meg.

The schedule of concerts for the symposium includes:
Jan. 23: a concert of solos, ensemble and choral music at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall. Jan. 24: a student composers concert at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall. Jan. 25: a concert of solos and ensemble music at 4:30 p.m. and a faculty concert of solo

A-J Entertainment

and chamber music at 8:15 p.m., both in Recital Hall. Jan. 26: faculty chamber music concert, including commissioned work by Walter Mays, at 8:15 p.m. in Recital Hall. Jan. 27: theater music at 2 p.m. in Recital Hall, and performance by Tech concert band, orchestra and choir at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theater.

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Pods, Nightmares Return With New 'Invasion'

"Invasion Of The Body Snatchers." Stars Donald Sutherland, Brooke Adams, Jeff Goldblum, Veronica Cartwright and Leonard Nimoy. Screenplay by W.D. Richter. Based on the novel "The Body Snatchers" by Jack Finney. Photographed by Michael Chapman. Edited by Douglas Stewart. Music by Danny Zelnit. Makeup effects created by Thomas Burman and Edouard Henriques. Special effects by Dell Rheume and Russ Hesse. Directed by Philip Kaufman. Rated PG. At the South Plains Cinema.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

The year 1956 saw director Don Siegel create a minor film classic from an unlikely novel by Jack Finney, a book about alien life forms conquering our planet by replacing human beings with emotionless doubles born of seed pods. Twenty-two years later the pod squad has returned to our nightmares, thanks to Philip Kaufman's sparkling — and loving — remake of "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers." It is a film succeeding on two levels, certainly capable of supplying even adult viewers with the creeps and yet also successfully relating a contemporary message for the myriad of movie-goers who usually have little regard for "mere science fiction."

Any way you slice it, though, this new "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" stands out as one of 1978's finest films.

Even as the story first unfolds, we are made nervously aware that something strange is happening. When we see Brooke Adams discovering a rare flower near a school playground, our attention is diverted by a priest (Robert Duvall in an uncredited appearance) glaring at us from a nearby swing set. It is a mixture of the innocent and the bizarre, and it will permeate this movie.

A-J FILM REVIEW

And what better location than San Francisco, itself a mixture of the innocent and the bizarre and the site of such strange occurrences as the Zodiac Killer, the Hillside Strangler and Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme's attempt at fame through assassination? Such a metropolis is a far cry from the small town in which Kevin McCarthy learned the secret of the pods back in '56. But it works. Where else should one pit a new battle between conformity and individualism than the one which the Rev. Jim Jones' Peoples Temple calls home? Because this is exactly how the pods work: conforming humans through a "new birth" until there is no room for emotion or feeling, no room for love or hate — and certainly no room for outsiders.

This visual critique of such instant religion comes through especially well near the end of the film, when the piercing music from "Amazing Grace" is piped in over the shipyards and the city. The effect is the same as that of an icy hand gripping one's throat.

But as there have been rebels fighting conformity throughout time, this motion picture also supplies four who learn the truth and attempt escape. These characters hold our salvation in their fates, and we are devastated as we lose first one, then another and another. Donald Sutherland is fine in the lead role, playing a health inspector who comes upon something he cannot isolate. And yet, perhaps because of the strange things going on daily in the city, he does not become aware until long after Brooke Adams says of her live-in boyfriend: "I know this is going to sound insane, but Geoffrey is not Geoffrey. On the inside, something's different." Instead of believing her, he insists she see a psychiatrist played by Leonard Nimoy.

It is Jeff Goldblum and Veronica Cartwright who supply the turning point in the discovery of an eerie adult "fetus" in their business establishment.

All of the principal actors give terrific performances, but Miss Adams and

especially Miss Cartwright stand out as they award both believability and passion to a movie which might otherwise have been laughed off the screen. One of the film's best lines arrives at the same moment the principals conclude that plants from outer space might indeed exist. "Why do we always expect metal ships?" an exasperated Miss Cartwright asks. And though the other characters are naturally skeptical, the line is a key to why "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" is so powerful in its horror. No longer is the enemy from outer space easily distinguishable. He's not a blob or a giant ape or even a Wookie. He looks nothing like the alien fantasies of George Lucas or Steven Spielberg in "Star Wars" or "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind." Instead, the villainous aliens are now our neighbors.

They look like us, dress like us, talk like us — and outnumber us.

Indeed, director Kaufman sets the tone with that initial leering priest. Even before the concept is fully revealed, we find ourselves taking note of minor characters, of extras on the street. A schoolteacher telling her children to pick the lethal flowers, a janitor working silently at night, a stranger bumping into Miss Adams in a hallway — none are really introduced, and yet we constantly wonder about them. Is he one of them? Or him? The paranoia of the main characters is transmitted to the audience with more ease here than it ever was in the original film.

But Kaufman makes no bones about his adoration for the original. He even casts the 1956 star Kevin McCarthy in a cameo as a terrified man running down the streets and shouting "They're here! You're next!" (He should know.) And the 1956 director Siegel is cast as the cab driver who only pretends to take two survivors to the airport. Kaufman's film is also superior to its predecessor in technology, thanks to the growth and advancements of the past two decades. Indeed, thanks to miraculous work by special effects artists, Kaufman is able to expose the once hidden horrors in a mesmerizing scene sure to be remembered by the film buffs of the future.

I refer to the actual depiction of the birth of duplicates from the pods.

As Sutherland dozes off in his backyard (humans can only be duplicated when asleep), we first hear crackling noises. The cameras then pan down to reveal the pods disgorging creatures, covered with membrane and bearing the features of Sutherland, Goldblum, Miss Adams and Miss Cartwright. It is, again, a unique effect born of a ghostly marriage between the beauty of birth and the terror of inhumanity. And there is the additional interesting statement of man's mores concerning murder and suicide, too, visualized through Sutherland's inability to destroy the duplicates of his friends even after hacking his own to pieces.

Kaufman's skill as a director should come as no real surprise: after all, he helmed an outstanding film called "The White Dawn" back in 1974. And here he shows us not only an awareness of the camera (we see only legs during the beginning of one street pursuit), but also an ability to involve his audience. The last 40 minutes is but one long chase, and yet Kaufman manages to instill excitement and tension and mystery. Finally we think we are down to a final hope in Sutherland, and there is a blinding flash of white as one of the pursuing pod-men says, "We'll get him. He can't stay awake forever."

That in itself would have made a grand ending. But Kaufman and screenwriter W.D. Richter take things one step further and offer an epilogue with one of the snazziest surprise endings in years. It is precisely that act — going a bit further, adding a bit extra — which, I feel, makes this new "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers" even more durable than the classic which changed the face of the horror genre back in the '50s. This new version is that good.

So good, in fact, that it immediately joins the ranks of the most intelligent and frightening science fiction films ever made.



TWO AGAINST MANY — Donald Sutherland, left, checks to see if Brooke Adams has hurt her leg while both keep a sharp lookout for pursuing "pod people" in Philip Kaufman's sparkling new film "Invasion Of The Body Snatchers." The PG-rated motion picture is a remake of the cult classic filmed in 1956, and A-J film critic William Kerns finds the newer release to be superior. It is currently playing in Lubbock at the South Plains Cinema.



LEONARD NIMOY

BROOKE ADAMS

VERONICA CARTWRIGHT

JEFF GOLDBLUM

Tosh, 'Stones' Record Reggae

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent

Compromise isn't reserved solely for the politicians. Musicians compromise as well, if they feel the need. Reggae musician Peter Tosh has done just that on his new album "Bush Doctor" (Rolling Stones Records).

The album is different from past Tosh endeavors in several ways. "Bush Doctor" is the most commercial album Tosh has recorded. He's even released a single from it.

Tosh doesn't word his songs of protest as strongly as he used to either. "Bush Doctor" is a departure from "Equal Rights" and "Legalize It" in that Tosh's approach is less radical, less forceful.

Also, "Bush Doctor" is Tosh's first effort under the supervision of Keith Richards and Mick Jagger, of the Rolling Stones. The duo (working under the pseudonym of The Glimmer Twins) served as executive producers of the album, while contributing some colorful musical efforts in addition.

"Bush Doctor" is the first release other than a Stones' album on the group's custom label. But that isn't assurance of the album's quality. "Bush Doctor" is a fine reggae album, but is unevenly paced, a problem which probably stems from re-recording it during a transitional period.

"Bush Doctor" is like its predecessors in that Tosh is firm in his commitments to himself, the virtues of marijuana and the evils of politics. The album is a fusion of driving, unobtrusive rhythms and smart, often sarcastic, lyrics.

Songs like title track "Bush Doctor" reflect Tosh's views toward marijuana

(known as "ganga" in Tosh's native Jamaica). But rather than make social indictments, Tosh softens his view by hiding behind governmental decisions. "Dem legalize marijuana," he sings. "Right here in Jamaica, dem say it cure Rlagueema..."

Tosh is still strongly committed to the powers of the individual. He conveys this sentiment in songs like "I'm The Toughest," the first two lines of which are, "Anything you can do, I can do better." Cliche perhaps, but the words clearly set the tone for Tosh's song and, for that matter, his album.

No song captures the mood of "Bush Doctor" better than the opening one, a remake of the old Temptations hit called "(You Got To Walk And) Don't Look Back." The song features the famed vocal duet between Tosh and Mick Jagger.

"Don't Look Back" is representative of the fusion of styles characteristic of "Bush Doctor." Tosh's singing and rhythm guitar playing underline the reggae feel of the song, while Jagger's vocal is his most refreshing extracurricular work in recent memory. Jagger's voice is

as young and flippant as it was in the mid-Sixties. He almost sounds like he did on the Stones' 1966 release "Aftermath."

"Don't Look Back" has excellent hit single potential. Some people I know can't resist playing it over and over and over again. "Don't Look Back" just won't get old.

Unfortunately, "Bush Doctor" is a gradual trip downward after the impressive opening. The conclusion of the album is an abysmally boring track called "Creation," a song about Tosh's religious leanings.

"Creation" is pompous and overly dramatic. The music is disappointing. The lyrics are zealous. The complete work is a waste of the listener's time.

But "Creation" is not indicative of the type of album "Bush Doctor" is. The album is neither overly aggressive nor dull. Tosh has been caught in a most awkward transitional period, one in which he is incorporating commercial sounds with his steadfast and complex reggae feel.

The combination works.

Score: 7.

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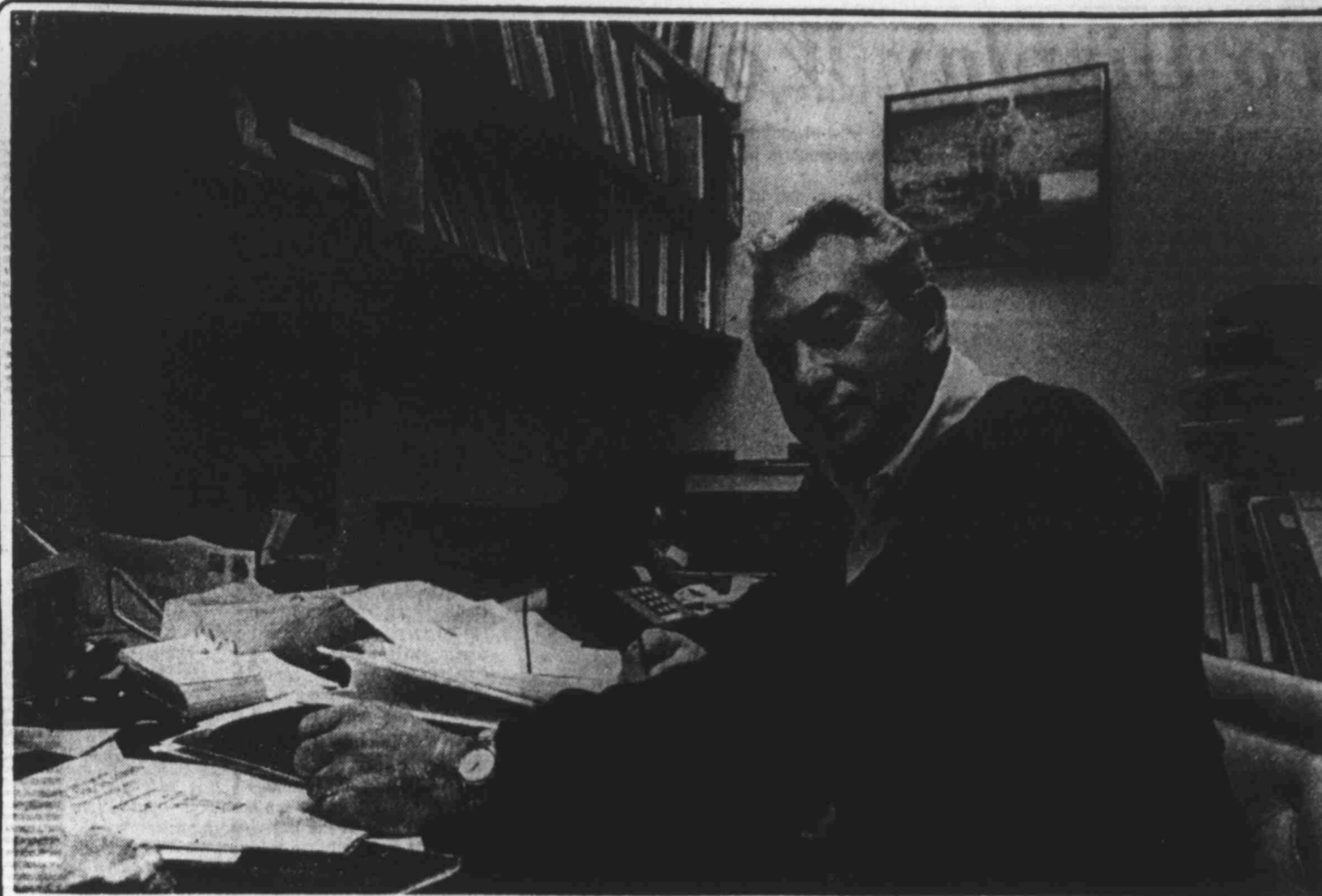
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ELLSWORTH STEPPING DOWN — Paul Ellsworth, the only conductor the Texas Tech University orchestra has known for the past 25 years, will step down from that position at the end of the current season. He will, however, accept

new responsibilities within the music department. Music department chairman Harold Luce indicated recently that Ellsworth has been a prime factor in the rising national stature of Tech as a music school. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Paul Ellsworth Stepping Down

Paul Ellsworth, conductor of the Texas Tech University Symphony Orchestra for the past 25 years, announced his intention to leave that post at the end of the current season. He will remain as a professor of music at Tech and will assume new responsibilities next year as an associate chairman of the music department.

Music department chairman Harold Luce said Ellsworth's administrative assignments would include supervision of publicity and coordination of public performances.

The Tech Symphony Orchestra was founded by Ellsworth in 1954. In that year the string enrollment at Tech amounted to one violinist who was majoring in voice and one violinist who also played flute in the band. Making use of townspeople, junior high and high school students, faculty from both the Lubbock public schools and Texas Tech who had even slight background in string playing, the orchestra began with one evening rehearsal each week.

Through the years the string faculty at Tech has grown from one person (Ellsworth) to eight, including two teachers of violin and teachers of viola, cello,

bass, harp and guitar. The string program also includes Suzuki instruction for children and a preparatory division for junior and senior high school students.

Recognition of the orchestra has been demonstrated through its several invitations to serve as official orchestra for presentation at the annual Texas Music Educators Convention, two invitations to perform at the National Music Educators Convention and three invitations of Mexico.

In addition to a regular series of concerts in Lubbock, the orchestra performs each season in Plainview and Brownfield and has performed in most major New Mexico and Texas cities. The Tech Orchestra also supplies musicians for numerous area orchestras, including those in Lubbock, Amarillo, Midland-Odessa, Roswell, Abilene and San Angelo.

Former Tech Orchestra musicians are located in numerous symphonies across the country, with many more teaching at Texas universities and public schools.

The Texas Tech University music department has already begun its search for a new conductor, expected to join the faculty in September.

Cullar Plans Watercolor Demonstration

C. Warren Cullar will host a watercolor art demonstration at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 Uni-

versity. There is no admission charge, and publicity states Cullar will create a painting from first wash to frame in "about 2 1/2 hours."

Cullar received his bachelors degree from Abilene Christian College, and his master of fine arts degree from the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Guanajuato, Mexico. Now a professional

watercolorist, his career has included commercial art, advertising management and eight years of teaching art at the college level.

Cullar, who was featured in the December 1978 issue of "Southwest Art," is a member of both the Texas Watercolor Society and the Southwest Watercolor Society.

The American League of Physical Culture was founded in New York City in 1929. It was the first United States nudist organization.

Rabbi Kline To Conduct Art Seminar

Rabbi Alexander Kline will again be conducting art seminars on "French Painting In The 20th Century" at 10 a.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 16 through April 3, at the Texas Tech Museum. Kline is in the 19th year of his seminars on art, which are sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

An admission is charged to attend the seminars. Registration details can be obtained by writing the West Texas Museum Association at Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas 79409.

Kline described the painters who will be discussed throughout the spring with, "In this group we behold the magnificent procession of the Ecole de Paris — cubists, abstractionists, surrealists, expressionists, primitives and fantasists."

"The series is projected as a comprehensive summation of the entire course and, at the same time, a thorough study of the European artists who most especially influenced the 20th century artists of America."

Kline said the spring seminars will serve as an introduction to the 1979 fall series dealing with 20th century American artists. Artists to be discussed this spring include Wassily Kandinsky, Paul Klee, Fernand Leger, Juan Gris, Marc Chagall, Maurice Utrillo, Maedeo Modigliani, and Joan Miro. Modern sculpture and surrealism will also be discussed.

Two Prestigious Cultural Ensembles Sent To U.S.

PARIS (UPI) — France is sending two prestigious cultural ensembles — the Comedie Francaise and the Paris orchestra — to the United States this year in a bid to enhance the prestige of French culture.

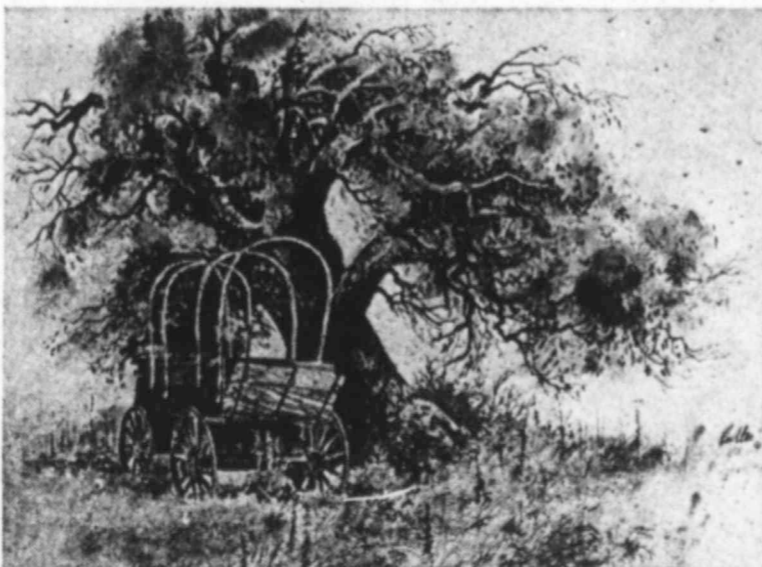
Both groups will perform at the French Romantic Art Festival in May at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

The Comedie Francaise also will play at a number of universities before giving a program of classic plays at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in New York April 30-May 13.

Thank You

The family of George Scott, III wishes to thank each of its many friends for their cards, letters, telephone calls, food, donations to the Renee Scott-George Scott III Memorial Fund, and all other acts of kindness, and expressions of sympathy during the recent period of the family's travail.

All of your acts of kindness and charity will serve to further enhance the memory of one whom we loved and lost but who through your thoughtfulness will live on.



Watercolor "Westward Ho!" by C. Warren Cullar

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Comic Opera To Be On Radio

Donizetti's comic three-act opera, "Don Pasquale," will be broadcast on Lubbock radio station KTX-FM at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Beverly Sills as Norina, baritone Gabriel Bacquier as Don Pasquale, tenor Alfredo Kraus as Ernesto, and baritone Hakan Hagegard in his Metropolitan Opera debut as Doctor Malatesta.

Conducting will be Nicola Rescigno, also making his Met broadcasting debut.

Noted musicologist Boris Goldovsky will present a musical and dramatic analysis of "Don Pasquale" during the first intermission. During the second intermission, British musicologist John Culshaw will host a special program featuring the historic Feb. 22, 1941 Metropolitan Opera broadcast recording of Beethoven's only opera, "Fidelio."

Music Scholarships Offered

AUSTIN (Special) — The Texas Federation of Music Clubs is offering two partial scholarships of \$700 each to the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., for the 1979 summer session.

One of the scholarships will be offered to a voice or string student, the other to a student of an orchestral instrument other than strings.

To be eligible, applicants must be Texas residents, members of some division of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, and must be high school students of sophomore level or above.

Application forms may be obtained by writing Lynn F. Ledbetter, Scholarships and Student Loans Chairman, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, 2751 Westlake Drive, Austin, Texas 78746.

Applications must be received by the state chairman by Feb. 5.

ARGENTINE TRAVOLTA

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) —

An afternoon television program is sponsoring a three-month-long dance contest to find an Argentine version of John Travolta, the American actor. A Travolta-

worship rage has hit Argentine youth since the appearance of the movies "Grease" and "Saturday Night Fever" in Argentina. The Argentine program "Afternoons With Marconi" began a

dance contest to find the couple that could best imitate Travolta's dance style. The winners of the contest will be given an expense-free trip to the United States that will include a visit with Travolta.

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Carter Museum To Display Works Of Gollings

An exhibition of paintings by western artist E. W. Gollings will be displayed Jan. 25 through March 4 in the mezzanine gallery of the Amon Carter Museum.

Gollings spent most of his life as a working cowboy around Sheridan, Wyoming. He had been born in a mining camp in Idaho in 1878, but spent most of his youth in Chicago. His first interest in painting came during his school days, but he received no professional training as an artist until many years later after he had been riding the range and sketching what he saw for several years.

Gollings' paintings are reflections of the life he lived as a cowboy and the actual people he met on the plains, ranches, and Indian reservations of Wyoming and Montana. James Forrest, author of a catalogue accompanying the exhibition, said that Gollings only painted real people and real situations. The cowboys and range riders he drew and painted were people he had worked with or had seen at work. According to Forrest, people in Sheridan, where Gollings was based for most of his career, could readily identify local landmarks and citizens in Gollings' canvases.

Gollings greatly admired the works of earlier western artists such as Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell, another Montana cowboy. Like Remington, Gollings was inspired to record a rapidly vanishing way of life. He had come to the west at a rather late date. Most of the area had long since been settled, but the area in Montana and Wyoming that he worked in was still dominated by open-range ranching. His first trip to the West came when he was a boy, but it made a lasting impression on him.

When he was 18, he and a friend accompanied a cattle shipment to Rapid City, South Dakota. From there he made his way farther west by working at odd jobs. He eventually arrived at his brother DeWitt's ranch in Montana. It was there, after talking to several old ranch hands, that he decided to try to capture some of the beauty of the vanishing West. He once wrote about that decision, "I had realized the cowboy days were about over. The older men in the game told me as much and I longed to be a part of at least the last of it." His words echoed similar sentiments stated by Remington twenty years earlier.

Gollings worked at DeWitt's ranch through the Spring and helped with the round-up. For the next five years he worked at various ranches in the territory and drew and sketched in his spare moments. By 1902, he decided to settle in the Sheridan area; by this time he had attained a small measure of success as an artist and carried a mail-order set of oils and other art materials as part of his sparse luggage. Although his brother suggested that he make a career of serious art at this time, Gollings had not

yet reached that level of confidence. In fact, Forrest said that a lack of confidence in his work haunted Gollings throughout his life.

He continued to paint only in his spare time and devoted most of his attention to ranch and cowboy work. He worked for awhile on the Cheyenne Indian reservation and developed a life-long friendship with the Indians there, often referring to them as "my people."

Gollings' lack of appreciation for his work was not

shared by those who saw it. His friends so liked his art that a group of them paid his way to Chicago in 1907-08 to study at the Chicago Academy of Fine Art. He later continued his studies in Chicago in 1912-13. Gollings also received the helpful advice of other prominent western artists of the time. He spent a great deal of time painting with Joseph Sharp, who helped him improve his sense of perspective and color harmony. He also worked closely with another Wyoming artist, Hans Kleiber, who taught him the art of print making. The two artists remained friends until Gollings' death at the age of 54 in 1932.

Although he established a permanent studio in Sheridan in 1909, Gollings was never financially able to devote all his time to painting. He rarely received more than \$200 for a canvas and was often forced to do illustrations for magazines and greeting cards to make ends meet. He never completely gave up the life of the cowboy, the life that had drawn him to the West to begin with.

Gollings was largely a self-taught artist who painted only what he actually knew. The body of his work reflects the uneven nature of an artist who spent most of his painting career trying to learn new techniques to improve his style. In his catalogue, Forrest gives his appraisal of Gollings' art: "Gollings' winter scenes — Indian camps, ice hunters or riders, horses, cows or wild animals contending with the elements — were extremely effective. One can feel the cold, sense the silent drama, more explicit by suggestion than that done, say, by a more literal heavy-handed artist. Some of Gollings' small works are gems, stunning impressions with the freshness of a scene captured by an artist who possessed the eye of a poet."

Forrest also said, "He was a true 'ranchman,' a top hand all around. There can be no question that he was one of the best of the late western artists who saw and effectively captured in paint authentic and vivid aspects of the 'Old West.'"

The exhibition of Gollings paintings will also be displayed at the C.M. Russell Gallery in Montana, and at the University of Wyoming.

For further information contact Michael Duty, director of public relations at the Amon Carter Museum, P.O. Box 2365, Fort Worth, Texas 76113.



AMON CARTER MUSEUM SLATES SHOW — The Amon Carter Museum of Fort Worth will offer an exhibition of art by western artist E.W. Gollings Jan. 25 through March 4. The exhibition will include the above work, an oil painting called "Going

To The Wagon." The paintings will also be displayed soon at the C.M. Russell Gallery in Montana and at the University of Wyoming.

Science-Fiction, Fantasy, Comedy Highlight Disney '79 Releases

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — From animated classics to the \$17 million deep-space adventure called "The Black Hole," 1979 will feature Walt Disney Production's most ambitious film line-up in studio history.

In a release schedule of science-fiction, fantasy and comedy, the highlight is Disney's mammoth production, "The Black Hole," boasting a distinguished cast — Maximilian Schell, Anthony Perkins, Robert Forster, Joseph Bottoms, Yvette Mimieux and Ernest Borgnine — and a series of innovative cinematic techniques. The studio's Academy Award-winning special effects wizards have developed a computerized camera system to produce the complex special effects. A

limited number of exclusive playdates is now planned for next Christmas.

Now in release is Walt Disney's animated classic, "Pinocchio" and an all-new cartoon featurette, "The Small One," (both at the Fox Theater in Lubbock) marking the debut of Disney's talented young artists.

Herbie the humanized Volkswagen, celebrates his tenth anniversary in January with the re-issue of his first film, "The Love Bug." Herbie has since starred in two successful screen adventures, and soon begins productions on his fourth, "The Love Bug" stars Dean Jones, Michele Lee and Buddy Hackett.

Disney presents a new comedy, "The North Avenue Irregulars" for February.

Edward Herrmann, Susan Clark, Cloris Leachman, Barbara Harris, Karan Valentine, Patsy Kelly and Virginia Capers clash head-on with a crime syndicate that threatens to take over their small town.

Disney's Easter attraction will be "Bedknobs and Broomsticks," a magical musical-fantasy combining live-action and animation. Angela Lansbury and David Tomlinson star in this bewitching, Academy Award-winning reissue set in war-torn England.

"One Hundred and One Dalmations" returns to lead off Disney's trio of summer films. Love and laughter highlight this animated adventure classic about two dogs and their human "pets" who set

up a nationwide canine dragnet to capture a gang of dog-nappers.

Tim Conway and Don Knotts reprise their roles as bumbling outlaws in a new sequel to "The Apple Dumpling Gang," Disney's successful western comedy. "The Apple Dumpling Gang Rides Again" finds the dim-witted duo's attempt to go straight foiled by bands of outlaws, a federal marshal and the U.S. Army.

"The Spaceman and King Arthur" (tentative title), a comic spoof set in fabled Camelot, completes the summer schedule. Even Knights are dazed with an astronaut from the 20th century accidentally travels back to King Arthur's time and alters history. Dennis Dugan stars as the affable astronaut in a distinguished cast that includes Sir Kenneth More, Jim Dale and Ron Moody.

Fall marks the first return of Disney's musical comedy, "The Happiest Millionaire." Fred MacMurray stars as a blustering, eccentric tycoon whose happy household spawns comedy and romance.

"Lady and the Tramp" will be the studio's nation-wide Christmas 1979 re-release. This engaging animated adventure traces the canine capers of a blue ribbon belle and a footloose back-alley rover.



HEAVY METAL — Hard rocker Ted Nugent, certainly one of the loudest of the more popular rock acts around these days, will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Lubbock Coliseum. The front act will be a group called Angel. Tickets for the

show are currently on sale at B&B Records, Al's Music Machine, both Flipside Records locations and the Music marts in Brownfield and Levelland. Ticket prices will go up the day of the show.

Cortese Named For 'Corky'

NEW YORK (Special) — Joseph Cortese, a young New York actor, has been signed for his first major film role in "Corky," a romantic thriller starring Talia Shire and co-starring Elizabeth Ashley. Cortese will play a detective.

"Corky" will be directed by Gordon Willis, and begins filming on location in New York City on Jan. 17. The film was written by Barry Siegel.

Born in Paterson, N.J., Cortese studied acting with Stella Adler and received a theater arts degree from Grinnell College in Iowa. He has appeared off-Broadway in "Waiting For Godot" and will be seen soon in the PBS production of "He Wants Her Back" with Susan Anspach.

HUMBOLDT'S DIARY BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A young Colombian actor-director, Sergio Cabrera, has filmed a documentary short on the travels of German naturalist Baron Alexander von Humboldt in Colombia. Titled "Diary of a Trip," the film chronicles Humboldt's 19th century trek through Colombia's wild mountains and valleys during which he collected specimens of animals and plants for scientific study.

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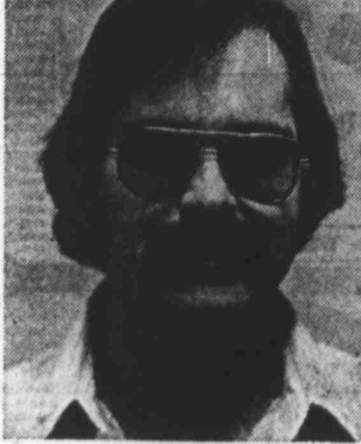
Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



Lubbock nightclub singer Chuck Cusimano is going home to Colorado for about a month and then to Nashville and, he hopes, a step up in the music business.

After finishing this month at the Honky Tonk at 4815 Avenue H, he will head back to the Branson, Colo., cattle ranch where he grew up "to get away from the whole system of clubs and bars and drunks and refresh myself."



CHUCK CUSIMANO

son-Trinidad area in a band called the Frisco Canyon Ramblers.

"When I was a kid, I used to sleep behind the piano," he said. "I guess it just pounded into my head."

Cusimano has been in the Lubbock area six years.

He came here from Odessa to work for Jimmy Lee Blakley as a singer and guitarist before he really learned to play guitar.

"I figured on saying I did to see if I could get the job and then woodshedding a little bit to see if I could learn to play the guitar," he said.

Besides playing in Lubbock and area clubs, VFW halls and other places, he rode bareback broncs, saddle broncs and bulls in rodeos for seven years up to 1974. He decided to quit in favor of music after his foot hung in a saddle bronc stirrup during a buck-out one Sunday in Lubbock and he came away with a hairline fracture in his neck.

So when he sings "Glory Ride" or "Strawberry Roan," he does it with authority.

Cusimano figures Nashville owes him a break because it does not as yet have an Italian country music star.

He thought for a while that Eddie Rabbitt was Italian but since has learned Rabbitt "claims to be Irish" and that the door is still open for him to be "the first western pop to ever make it."

He will be at the Honky Tonk through Saturday, Jan. 27, when he'll sing his last song here and be ready to point his pickup north on a new glory ride.

Registration Underway For Art Classes

The cultural affairs division of the City Parks & Recreation Department is currently conducting registration for art classes to be held at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

Classes are scheduled to begin Jan. 29. The schedule is as follows:

MONDAYS: Basic beginning oil painting, taught by Louise Deering from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 29 through March 5; the same class will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m., under the tutelage of Jim Flippo.

TUESDAYS: drawing, taught by Teri Sodd from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 30 through March 6; the same class will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m., taught by Geri Geiger.

WEDNESDAYS: intermediate and advanced painting, taught by Colleen Hayward from 1 to 4 p.m. and also from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 7 through March 14.

THURSDAYS: watercolor painting, taught by Leo Smith from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 1 through March 8.

Youth classes for grades one through six will also be offered on Saturdays, beginning Jan. 27. Instructors are Florence Lawrence and Peggy Benton Young, and all materials are furnished.

Movies Regain Popularity With East Germans

BONN (UPI) — Going to the movies, seemingly going out of fashion a couple of years ago, once more has become a thing to do in West Germany.

The Film Business Association reports the turnaround came in 1977 when the number of cinema tickets sold rose by 7.9 percent, to 124.2 million.

The association estimates the number of moviegoers increased during 1978 by another seven percent, to about 133 million.

Joint Recital Slated At Tech Saturday

Pianist Marilyn Arland and Terry Cook, bass, will be featured in a joint sen-



MARILYN ARLAND



TERRY COOK

ior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the Texas Tech University Recital Hall.

There is no admission charge.

Cook, a student of John Gillas, sang with the Santa Fe Opera the past summer after winning a myriad of vocal awards. He won the Midland-Odessa Symphony Audition, the Tuesday Music Club Audition in San Antonio and first place in the N.A.T.S. Audition in Houston. He was a National Metropolitan Op-

era finalist, and has sung with several area symphonies.

Miss Arland and Cook will be performing music by Schumann, Smetana and DuParc, as well as the two spirituals "Let Us Break Bread Together" and "Ride On King Jesus."

Carole Baron has been appointed vice-president and editor-in-chief of Pocket Books.

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Gallery Offers Art Classes

A series of art classes will be offered during coming weeks at Gallery K in Lubbock, with the first courses to begin Tuesday. Classes will be offered in stitchery, drawing, watercolor, pastel and oil painting at all levels. There is a fee, with prices and details available by calling the gallery.

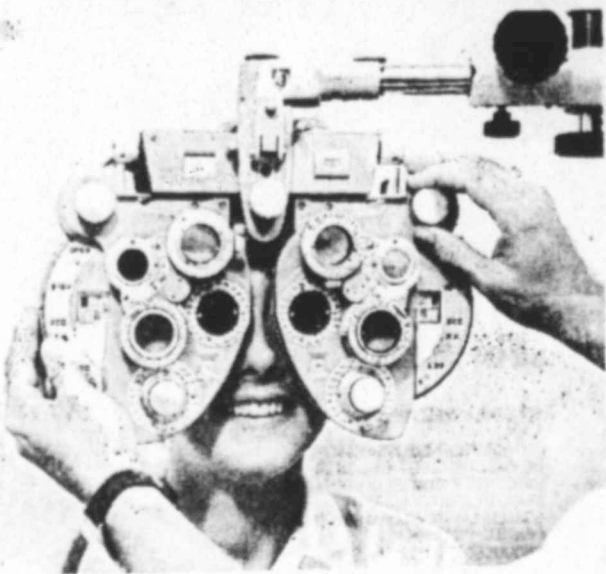
Helen Rumpel will helm a two-day contemporary stitchery workshop Tuesday and Wednesday. Other instructors plan-

ning to helm classes include Pat Krahn, Mac Carow and Kathleen Cook. For class times and days, call Pat Krahn at Gallery K.

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SOFAS		CHAIRS	
Reg. Price	SALE	Reg. Price	SALE
499.95 Floral Print Velvet Traditional Sofa, by Brookwood	279 ⁹⁵	229.95 Velvet and Print Wing Chair, by Marimont	149 ⁹⁵
449.95 Earth-Tone Vinyl Modern Sofa, by International	279 ⁹⁵	254.50 Modern Print Club Chair, by International	159 ⁹⁵
669.95 Green Print Velvet 72" Sofa, by Ennis	299 ⁹⁵	259.95 Citrus Velvet Tub Chair on Casters, by Highland House	179 ⁹⁵
424.50 Rust Velvet Modern Sleeper, by Brookwood	319 ⁹⁵	276.50 Green Velvet Tufted Traditional Chair, by International	189 ⁹⁵
539.95 Gray Geometric Print Modern Sofa, by Marimont	359 ⁹⁵	319.95 White Damask Swivel Rocker, by Marimont	199 ⁹⁵
649.95 Beige Herculon Casual Sofa, by Masoud	449 ⁹⁵	374.50 Mink Acrylic Barrel Chair & Ottoman, by Brookwood	249 ⁹⁵
869.95 Blue Print Transitional Sofa, by Century	619 ⁹⁵	379.95 Herculon Plaid Club Chair & Ottoman, by Woodmark	289 ⁹⁵
1,339.95 98" Traditional Print Sofa, by Hendon	895 ⁰⁰	479.95 Olive Print Quilted Wing Chair, by Pennsylvania House	349 ⁹⁵

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 3. FOOLS DIE — Mario Puzo
 4. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER — John Cheever
 5. SECOND GENERATION — Howard Fast
 6. THE FAR PAVILIONS — M.M. Kaye
 7. THE COUP — John Updike
 8. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
 9. SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
 10. ILLUSIONS: THE ADVENTURES OF A RELUCTANT MESSIAH — Richard Bach
- NON-FICTION**
1. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
 2. MOMMIE DEAREST — Christina Crawford
 3. AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
 4. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
 5. FAERIES — Brian Froud and Alan Lee
 6. GNOMES — Wil Huygen
 7. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck
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Golf Joke No Longer Applies To Doctors

CHICAGO (UPI) — The year 1978 dealt a blow to one of the hoariest of stand-up comic jokes — doctors on the golf course.

Not many doctors play golf, an American Medical Association poll of doctors and their exercise habits found. Most popular exercise for doctors is jogging, followed by tennis and swimming. Only 10.7 percent of doctors admit to playing golf.

'Sesame' Marks Tenth Season On Television

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Sesame Street Magazine," the print offshoot of TV's award-winning educational series for preschoolers, has issued a special "Winter Book" edition to mark the program's 10th season.

The "Winter Book," available at newsstands through February, provides children with the magazine's usual variety of entertaining and educational games and stories.

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AND

Oliver's STORY

SHOW TIMES
 SEMI-TOUGH 1:30
 5:30
 9:15
 OLIVER'S STORY 3:30 7:30

A Terrifying Love Story

HELD OVER

MAGIC

SHOW TIMES
 1:40
 3:40
 5:40
 7:40
 9:45

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 DIRECTED BY RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH
 FILMS BY DELUXE "TECHNICOLOR"

ART TALK

Opportunity

By LA WANDA MURFEE

A Texas organization offers one of the most unique exhibit opportunities in the United States. Throughout each year, selected paintings and sculpture are circulated within the state and Mexico, exposing Texas art in as many as fifty communities.

For 68 years, competitive shows have been held in various districts of the state. Prize winners from those shows are accumulated in Austin for final selections chosen by nationally acclaimed jurors. The state show is created and circulated around the state, free of charge, except for freight. Five separate exhibits of twenty items each go to cities requesting the shows.

This Texas Arts Association program is a showcase of the best art produced in Texas. Purchase prizes and awards entice quality artists who enjoy substantial sales. Cost to the artist is nominal.

Any person interested in the visual arts may participate. Members at large or members in various districts organize and circulate the shows with help of an executive director in Austin.

Further, TFAA annually conducts a national competitive show. Nationally recognized artists regularly enter. Styles and quality of painting, drawing, sculpture and photography are as broad as the states represented.

Awards and purchases run high. A panel of qualified jurors first review color slide entries before final selection are made from actual works.

Each spring, a similar elimination of entries is held for high school students. No cash awards are given, but winners receive college scholarships.

Still another service of the organization in concert with its Austin chapter is the sponsorship of a giant fiesta held each May in Austin on the grounds of Laguna Gloria Museum. The Museum was given to Texas Fine Arts Association by the Driscoll family for the furthering of art in Texas. Fiesta has grown from a few booths rented to artists for \$15 to a gigantic weekend fair that cannot satisfy the demand for small booths rented for \$200. Fiesta is an appropriate description, for a festive air pervades on the western side of the city. Thousands of people ride shuttle buses and pay admission to look at art from across the nation, enjoy a variety of food and drink, and entertainment. The art exhibit becomes a thriving market.

Without politics of subsidy or government, this unique organization receives little credit in some sections of the state, but should be supported by all Texas artists and art patrons.

In a recent survey of the towns where exhibits are held, the response was rewarding. The selected shows compare favorably with exhibitions organized on either coast. An artist or patron certainly gets his money's worth with Texas Fine Arts Association membership.

Berlin Critics Pan 'Cabaret'

BERLIN (UPI) — The musical "Cabaret," set in Berlin in 1932, opened for the first time on a Berlin stage on Dec. 30, in the renovated Theater des Westens.

Mayor Dietrich Stobbe personally introduced the musical, commenting that "it forces us to remember what a price we paid for our political past."

Most critics, while applauding the reopening of the Theater des Westens by manager Karl Vibach, panned his production of "Cabaret."

Sibylle Wirsing, writing in the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, said Horst Buchholz, as the nightclub host, "per-

formed with the text book precision of a dancing master showing off."

She dismissed the romantic leads as "a tailor's dummy and a porcelain angel as thick as a noodle (with) little idea of what they were to do." The entire performance "lacked the impudence necessary to avoid making it laughable," she said.

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Recital Features

Tony Mowrer

Tony Mowrer, senior vocal music major at Lubbock Christian College, will be featured in senior recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Dr. Ruth Holmes, 1606 Bangor. He will be performing "Die Schone Mullerin (The Lovely Maid of The Mill)," a song cycle by Franz Schubert.

Mowrer, a transfer student from North-eastern Christian Junior College in Villanova, Pa., now studies voice under Wendy Davis. He is an active member of the Lubbock Civic Choir.

Lunch Bunch To Hear

'Holy Land' Discussion

This week's Lunch Bunch program will be hosted by Ed Cass, who will discuss "The Holy Land" and show pictures taken on four different trips to Israel over the past several years.

Lunch Bunch meets from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. each Tuesday in the Mahon Community Room of the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street.

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'Pop' Stoneman's Family Irked By Hall Of Fame 'Oversight'

By MARK SCHWED
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—The late Ernest V. "Pop" Stoneman was the first country artist to sell over a million records and his family is wondering why he hasn't been inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame.

His initial record, "The Sinking of the Titanic," was the first of many Stoneman releases that sold into the millions. The demand for his records was so great that at one time he recorded under 18 different names for eight labels.

"Most people assume he is in the hall of fame. I want the people to know he isn't," said Patsy Stoneman, one of "Pop's" 23 children.

"The way I see it is if the Library of Congress included him in their pioneer selection of all their series, and if the Smithsonian (Institution) refers to him as 'legendary,' he should be in the Hall of Fame," she says.

"Why can't the people of Nashville realize that fact?"

Born in a rustic log cabin in rural Virginia, "Pop" was considered America's oldest living recording artist until his death in 1968 at age 75. He was the only country artist to record under all three recording technologies — cyclinder, acoustical and electrical — and his family won the first annual Country Music Association award for Vocal Group of the Year.

But, even though he recorded before the first person to be inducted into the Hall of Fame, the "Singing Brakeman" Jimmie Rogers, "Pop" has not made it into country's most elite crowd.

Patsy and the rest of the Stoneman clan are trying to change that, by word of mouth and the use of bumper stickers.

"I just don't know why. He belongs there," Patsy says in her high-pitched

twang. "I think it's because daddy didn't start out here in Nashville at the Grand Ole Opry. He's definitely got more history behind him than nine or 10 of them in there."

Getting elected into the Hall of Fame is not as easy as selling a million records though. With the recent induction of Grandpa Jones, 31 country stars make up the list.

"I'm not gettin' any younger but I have

no intention of kickin' up my heels and forgettin' it," Patsy says. She says this year's nominees, which included Johnny Cash, Hank Snow, Vernon Dalhart, The Sons of the Pioneers, and Jones, were "all deserving, but they're not the guys that hit the old mud track roads in an open touring car and drove for miles to go pick a little bit. All we had was kids and music and many pounds of pinto beans."



NEW PLAY AT COUNTRY SQUIRE — Freda Williams, left, and Paul Prece have the starring roles in the current production of "Butterflies Are Free" at the Country Squire Dinner Theater. Richard Privitt and Karen Hastings are also featured. In this scene, Miss Williams comes to the realization that her neighbor is actually blind. Call the theater for reservations and ticket information. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

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Harry Chapin: Composer, Singer, Lobbyist

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The statistics are stark: Hunger gnaws at from one-eighth to three-eighths of the world's population, including perhaps 20 million persons in the United States alone.

Almost two dozen government agencies are spending about \$9.5 billion a year on hunger-related programs. But the problem won't go away.

Harry Chapin, a professional entertainer, thinks he can help change that. At 8:30 a.m. on a muggy summer day Chapin bounced through the front door of a Capitol Hill townhouse, a whistled tune on his lips and his suit coat tossed over his shoulder. The composer-singer of such hits as "Cat's in the Hat" and "Taxi" talks and looks like what he has become offstage — a successful lobbyist.

The house is headquarters for Chapin's Food Policy Center. This month, Chapin will be one of 20 persons named to the Presidential Commission on World Hunger. Both the commission and the center are largely the result of his time and money.

Congress approved the commission last year by overwhelming margins. It will operate for two years with a budget of \$1.3 million the first. Its orders are clear: one year of study, investigation and sharpening the public's awareness of the issue, and a second year to do something about it.

"Since we were very well organized it wasn't a tough win," Chapin said of the effort to create the commission. "Who's going to vote against world hunger? Plus I can make the same pitch, as I did, to Sam Hiyakawa (R-Calif.) and Jim Abourezk (D-S.D.)."

"What we're really talking about is a cohesive food and hunger policy, which we don't have in America. And when you're sending \$45.5 million worth of tobacco under the Food for Peace program, irrespective of the salutary effects of tobacco, which are not obvious, the fact is that truth in advertising would not allow it to be under Food for Peace."

"Twenty-three agencies touch on this issue. Twenty-three agencies! There's some very effective programs, some of which are terribly underfunded. And there are some absolute boondoggles that have nothing to do with world hunger ... and which are only aiding and abetting the economic exploitation of the very people they are supposed to help."

Chapin sees the commission operating on four criteria:

—Morality. "If life means anything, you've got to include the right to food along with it."
—Truth. "Almost all the new studies are showing that overpopulation is a symptom, not a cause of hunger. You can't have meaningful family planning when you've got half your children dying before they're six years old. The only form of old age insurance you have is hopefully one of your children is going to live long enough to support you."
—Effectiveness. "One of the real problems of this government is that when you start a program with good intentions many times it gets hijacked, other times it becomes ineffective and it's hard to kill."

—Exposure. "You cannot debate this thing in a vacuum. We think there should be hearings. Evidently right now there is a huddled mass of 140,000 children on the Bangladesh border and they are starving to death. That would be a great place for a hearing. There should be some hearings in some of the

slums of America. There should be some hearings in the barrio of Sao Paulo or somewhere in the subSahara."

Why hasn't this issue galvanized the American people as civil rights, Vietnam and other causes did?

"What we have done is suppressed the symptoms below the level of the necessity of dealing with the causes. The people who suffer from hunger in America right now are people who are politically and economically powerless. Old people in America are not a very militant group, especially hungry old people."

"All you have to do is go to a middle class suburb in Chicago, for example, and see a guy living in a house, perfectly adequate, very nice, and finding he weighs 90 pounds instead of the 170 he weighed three years ago. He's 70 years old. His wife died three years ago. She did most of the cooking."

"The way he looks at the world he doesn't want them to consider himself a burden on other people. And he just ends up by starving to death, gradually. The reason we finally find out he exists is because he has a heart attack, not because he's malnourished, not because he's lost 80 pounds."

"The irony is that the way we look at malnutrition in this country is indirect. When we see people who are malnourished it's because they have pneumonia, they have TB, they've got respiratory problems, they've got cancer, they've got heart attacks."

For 40 minutes Chapin, still hoarse from an open-air fund raising concert the night before, talks non-stop about the issue. Then, like any other high-powered lobbyist, he dashes off to an appointment at the White House and catches a plane out of town.

Maureen O'Hara Embarking On Career As Air Executive

By PIETER VAN BENNEKOM
CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands (UPI) — Actress Maureen O'Hara, recently embarked on a new career as an airline executive, thinks she may have the solution to traffic-clogged U.S. highways and airports.

Downtown-to-downtown seaplane transportation.

Her idea is to board an amphibious jumbo plane, say at Battery Park in New York City, and land a short time later right smack in downtown Washington on the Potomac River or in the midtown harbor at Boston.

Miss O'Hara took over in mid-1978 as president of Antilles Air Boats, a seaplane company that provides the main inter-island transportation in the Virgin Islands, after the death of her husband, pioneer aviator Capt. Charles Blair.

Undaunted by a series of four crashes of Antilles seaplanes — including the one in which her husband was killed — Miss O'Hara still believes seaplanes would be ideal for shuttle services between downtown areas such as New York, Boston and Washington, Chicago's lakefront, the Mississippi River at New Orleans and St. Louis, the bays at San Diego and San Francisco, to name a few.

In an article written for the "Virgin Islander," a tourism promotion magazine, Miss O'Hara said, "The major population centers are near the water. It seems logical that we should turn to this God-given natural resource."

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New Books In Review

FIRST FAMILY. By Patrick Anderson. (Simon & Schuster, \$9.95)

Here we have a novel about a newly elected president of the United States, a little known southern politician who has captured the White House against all odds and brought in a raucous group of advisers to take over the government.

Guess who? Here's another clue — the author was a speechwriter in the 1976 presidential campaign for none other than Jimmy Carter — and has a deep background in Washington politics.

Still can't guess? Of course not, because after all this is fiction and so is the president portrayed in Anderson's novel.

Anderson's knowledge and insights into government and politics have worked to produce some creditable political novels. In his latest effort, he seems to lean more heavily on fictionalizing cardboard cutouts of human beings, rather than portraying people in government with any drama or reality.

The result is "First Family," a product of the Age of Gossip, 300-plus pages of blind items.

The top of the cast: The President, Tom Carter, a religious man who demands absolute loyalty and can be sympathetic one minute, cold and arrogant the next, and his wife, Joanne, a lovely gentle woman who has trouble handling White House pressures.

The novel is told through the perceptions of Bud Langston, a handsome, intelligent, ex-football player with a weakness for booze, dope and women. He is so unflatteringly rotten, you wonder how he got where he is.

That's the main trouble with the book — aside from a paucity of plotting, you don't care about Langston, or the president, or all the people creeping about the White House corridors, trying to get ahead. The president's wife is the only plausible — and likable — person in the book.

— JOAN HANAUER, UPI

ADVENTURES IN ART. By Marian King. Abrams, 127 Pages, \$14.95.

The National Gallery of Art in Washington is the youngest of the world's great galleries, established by a gift of about 120 works donated by Andrew W. Mellon, now owner of thousands.

Marian King, author of approximately 30 books on art and other subjects, has chosen to write an appreciation of nearly 80 of its best works, ranging from Andrea del Castagno, with a picture done in 1450, to Jackson Pollock, Morris Louis and Alexander Calder.

Each work discussed is accompanied by a fact-filled, one-paragraph sketch of the artist. There are 86 illustrations, including 55 plates in full color.

The artists include such masters as Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Rubens, Rembrandt, Goya, Manet, Renoir, Cezanne and Picasso.

Gallery Director J. Carter Brown says in a foreword that a person confronting the richness of the gallery's collections may feel a bit awed at the variety of nationalities, schools, individual artists and particular paintings.

"This is where a book such as Marian King's can open up a new world of discovery," he writes. "Her selection ranges across the full gamut of the gallery's holdings. Each picture is treated with lively appreciation and a panoply of facts."

"The pages that follow form a seminal and informational guide. The use of it before a visit, after a visit, during a visit, or simply by itself cannot help but bring enrichment and the joy of discovery."

— DONALD SANDERS, AP

A CREEK CALLED WOUNDED KNEE. By Douglas C. Jones. Scribner's, 236 Pages, \$8.95.

Douglas C. Jones is rapidly carving out a literary niche as a superb teller of stories of what life really was like in the Old West.

Each of his three novels deals with a disaster that, given better circumstances, could have been avoided. The first book dealt with Custer's defeat at the Little Bighorn, the second told of blood needlessly spilled when the government moved to arrest the powerful Indian chief Sitting Bull, and in this, the third, Jones tells of the events that culminated

in a brutal battle between a tribe of Sioux and government soldiers.

It is 1890. In an effort to prevent Indian outbreaks, the government has been trying to herd the Indians onto reservations. Some of the Indians have been moved peacefully, but others refuse to go.

One such group is led by Big Foot, a wise but very old and very sick man. Big Foot urges his peoples to bow to the government's wishes, but he wants them to do it with dignity. He wants to bring his people in when they want to come in and not when the government wants them to. With the army under orders to bring the Indians in quickly and the Indians wanting to move at their own pace a confrontation is unavoidable.

Jones tells this tragic story in excellent prose that presents the problems besetting both sides most fairly. In addition, he fills his narrative with carefully selected bits about what life really was like in those not-so-distant days and the result is absorbing.

— PHIL THOMAS, AP

1985. By Anthony Burgess. Little, Brown, 272 Pages, \$8.95.

Thirty years or so after George Orwell's "1984" was published, here comes Anthony Burgess' 1985, a revised forecast. His "1985" isn't meant to offer comfort — perhaps just less of a totalitarian nightmare.

Burgess tells readers his aim is: "To understand the waking origin of Orwell's bad dream — in himself and in the phase of history that helped make him. To see where he went wrong and where he seems likely to have been right. To contrive an alternative picture — of the condition to which the seventies seem to be moving and which may well subsist in a real 1984 — or, to avoid plagiarism, 1985."

Burgess' book follows this plan. Part I, 1984, is an analysis of Orwell and his work in the form of essays, self-interviews and discussion. Part II, 1985, is Burgess' own fictional prophecy.

Burgess is English, as Orwell was, and his predictions also are centered on Britain. But Burgess addresses the American reader, too. Part I includes conversation with a fictional American interlocutor. And Burgess points out that after all "Britain has usually, with the absentmindedness that acquired her an empire, blazed the major trails of social change. Change for the worse, as well as the better."

Burgess brings useful qualifications to his self-appointed task. He has lived through the post-World War II period when Orwell wrote, and has survived to see some of Orwell's predictions come about, others not. He can recognize the 1948 "1984" as he looks back with the advantage of hindsight.

His aim is obviously serious, but he insists that "1985" is comic in a sense that "1984" is, too. At the same time, he points out that Orwell's book is not so much a literal estimate of the future as a "testimony of despair" over his own times. That could apply to Burgess as well, but his emotion appears more like irritation than despair. He lacks Orwell's passion. Perhaps Burgess reflects more the weary cynicism of our times.

He sees a tiresome, disrupted future that is pale beside Orwell's rigidly organized one. In 1985, life is so dull, complain the young toughs who roam the streets of an Arabized London, rebelliously studying Latin and Greek between muggings. The temper of the times is bad temper. There are unending strikes, things are frayed at the edges, but there isn't one iron-fisted regime in control.

Burgess' fiction is not dull but it can't match Orwell's masterpiece. The first part of his book, his review of past and present with provocative observations and argument, spiced with humor and samples of his characteristic word play.

has more to offer — not least a spur to re-read Orwell.

— JOAN BRUNSKILL, AP

MAGIC WORLDS OF FANTASY. By David Douglas Duncan. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, 112 Pages, \$14.95.

Fantasy is a universal of human life. Few fulfill their fantasies.

David Douglas Duncan is a renaissance man who first won fame as a great war photographer, then became a close friend of Picasso and produced four books of text and photos on the artist.

A nomad by nature, during his years roving the globe Douglas was intrigued by four artists he met who had fulfilled their personal fantasies.

One is a famous psychiatrist who finds and photographs striking abstract forms in tree bark. Another makes superb collages from bits of postage stamps. Another engraves china clay-coated cardboard with her fantasies of outer space. Another explores the wild flowers and vines in forests of Mediterranean cork oaks.

This is their story, an offbeat book which makes a fun gift and is likely to become a continuing conversation piece.

— STAN SWINTON, AP

THE GETTY I KNEW. By Robina Lund. (Sheed, Andrews and McMeel, \$9.95)

The author was a legal advisor and longtime friend — though not a mistress, she insists — of American oil billionaire J. Paul Getty for the last 15 years of his self-exile in England.

Miss Lund, a member of the British gentry, liked the man in spite of his admitted eccentricities, so you will not read anything denigrating or scandalous in this "profile, not a biography."

Miss Lund and her parents knew Getty as well as anyone and found him generally a delightful companion with a zany sense of humor and talent for mimicry that outsiders and interviewers never saw and didn't even guess.

Indeed, the author portrays him as a lovable old uncle although he was unable to establish strong family relationships with his wives and sons.

Contrary to reports at the time of the kidnaping of his grandson, J. Paul Getty III, Getty was far from unconcerned with the fate of the young man who was released upon payment of ransom.

He was normally compassionate and

generous to his friends and associates. Miss Lund writes in her affectionate but

far from worshipful memoir. So much for the legend that Getty was a miserly and

miserable ogre! — FREDERICK M. WINSHIP, UPI

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Grants Awarded

Opera Singers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Opera Institute has awarded grants totaling \$22,500 to 15 young American singers who took part in the institute's eighth annual auditions. Individual grants, to be used primarily for furthering their careers, ranged from \$1,000 to \$2,000.

The 15 recipients, culled from 120 regional entrants:

Gwendolyn Bradley, Hartsville, S.C.; John Brandstetter, Minneapolis; John Del Carlo, San Francisco; Stephen Dickson, Oklahoma City; Faith Esham, Vanceburg, Ky.; Jerry Hadley, Peoria, Ill.; Eric Halvarson, Aurora, Ill.;

Janice Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; Lorna Myers, New York City; Mary Shearer, Louisville, Ky.; Dana Talley, Seattle; Maryanne Telese, Princeton, N.J.; James Tyeska, Coffeyville, Kans.; Carol Vaness, Pomona, Calif.; and John West, Dayton, Ohio.

REDFORD RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Robert Redford, who has spent most of his time involved in ecological and environmental battles since he produced and starred in "All The President's Men," returns to acting at 20th Century-Fox in "Brubaker." Starring in the title role, Redford will play a prison warden who attempts to reform a harsh and corrupt Southern prison system.

HBO The Great Entertainment Alternative

Highlights for January



HEROES
"The Fonz" in his film debut: a funny, fabulous love story co-starring Sally Field.



STRAIGHT TIME
Dustin Hoffman is brilliant as an ex-con, a loser on the loose in Los Angeles.



CASEY'S SHADOW
Walter Matthau at his bumbling best in a delightful tale of a man and a horse.



GRAY LADY DOWN
Collision at sea with 41 seamen trapped in a nuclear sub 1450 feet down.



SUGAR RAY LEONARD
The quick, classy welterweight meets his toughest opponent yet in Johnny Gant.



COMING HOME
Jane Fonda, Jon Voight, Bruce Dern in a touching, sincere and wryly funny love story.



ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA
There's a million dollars worth of effects in this exhilarating HBO Special.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER
Gene Wilder in some of the wilder nonsense of the year.



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Saga of the Vikings who came to America 500 years before Columbus was born.



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Retirement Apartment Complex Planned

The Lubbock-based MBFA Foundation has announced the purchase of a 10-acre site near the South Plains Mall for construction of a 160-unit, ground-floor apartment complex for persons of retirement age.

The land is located south of 51st Street between Albany and Bangor, and a block west of Slide Road. Architect Raymond Powell is designing the complex with a Spanish motif. It will consist of approximately 120 one-bedroom units, and 40 two-bedroom units in brick and stucco, using exposed beams as part of the design concept. A limited number of efficiency apartments will also be available.

Land D. Wall, president of MBFA Foundation, said, "We have been serving the health and alternative care needs of the elderly in the West Texas area for the past 10 years. MBFA recently became aware of the need for alternative living

arrangements for those who have reached retirement age and desire to move into smaller convenient quarters nearer the various services they may need. This is possible with special arrangements both architecturally and from staffing and service standpoints to meet their particular needs at this period of their lives. This retirement complex is an answer for those who are in basically good health and still desire to lead an independent, but more convenient and secure existence."

The complex will include an optional three meals daily, housekeeping services, enclosed premises with a 24-hour security guard, easy access to transportation, architecturally barrier free rooms with numerous safety features, emergency nursing service and a call system in case of emergencies day and night, maintenance-free grounds with special parking

for recreational vehicles and a social director planning group and individual recreation opportunities.

Utilities will be provided, with the exception of telephone services, and there will be laundry facilities for the use of residents. The rooms will feature wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies with individually controlled heat and air conditioning and kitchen facilities in each unit.

The retirement center will require no down payment, entrance fee or life lease agreements of its occupants. Building contractors Bill Averitt & Co. expect completion of the facility in early 1980 and it will be open to individuals and couples 60 years of age and older.

MBFA Foundation operates 13 nursing homes in the West Texas area, home health services in 134 West Texas counties, a homemaker service in Lubbock and surrounding counties, Meals on

Wheels programs in conjunction with some of its nursing homes in addition to a halfway house for the adult mentally retarded in Lubbock.

The Foundation also provides consulting services under its MSC corporate umbrella to companies and boards working in health fields including retirement complex development expertise. MBFA's senior vice president of general services, Jim Wilson, is presently working with a Greenville, S.C., group developing a 1,000-unit retirement complex in that state.

The organization supports radio, TV and tape ministries through Lay Witness and Upreach Ministries, aids world ministries in Taiwan and Tanzania, and supports Christian education through the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and other programs.

Annual Auto Show Set At City's Civic Center

The Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association will sponsor its second annual auto show in the Memorial Civic Center in March.

The show is slated from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. March 9, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 10, and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. March 11, according to Jim Hickman, association president.

All new car dealers in Lubbock are members of the association and will have new 1979 models featured as well as fac-

tory exhibits from manufacturers.

Other allied exhibits will include specialty auto parts, air conditioning, electronic components, CB radios, motorcycles, bicycles and customizing and racing shops.

Last year's show was promoted by civic Lubbock in February and exhibitors from that show will be given first choice on 1979 exhibit space.

Space sales already are underway in the

office of Otice Green, 1307 Ave. L, phone 763-4948. Space is \$150 for 10 X 10 booths, including decorations.

Entertainment and special attractions will add to the show. Admission is \$1 for adults. 50 cents for children under 12. Half-price tickets will be sold until March 8 at all auto dealer showrooms.

The show is the largest of its kind in West Texas.



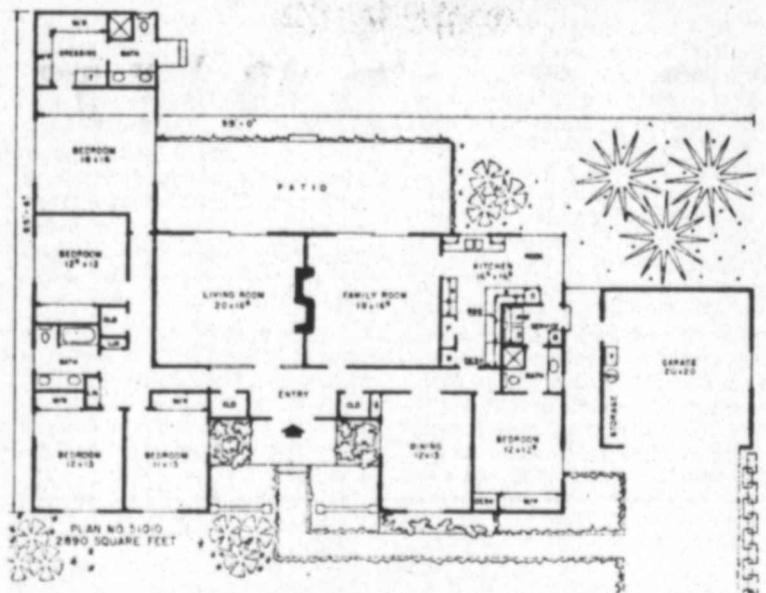
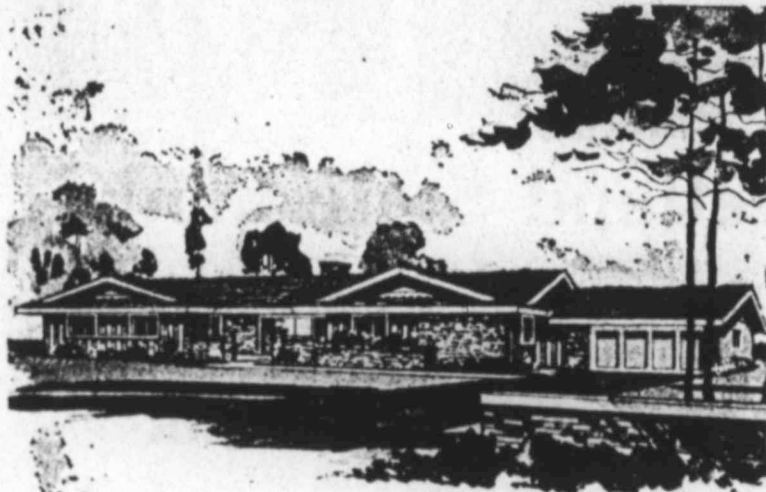
NEW OFFICERS—The Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association, sponsor of the second annual auto show set for March 9-11, has elected new officers for 1979. Shown left to

right, are: Jim Hickman, president; Jack Alderson, vice president; and Robert Rose, secretary-treasurer.

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sun., January 14, 1979



Most Of Features For Dream Home Found In Estes Design

By HIWATHA ESTES

Planning on building a new home? Then make a list of all the design features which you want included in your dream home. Now check your list against this plan. We are certain you will discover most of the features you want in this home.

The beauty of the charming exterior has been enhanced by the use of brick veneer and planters plus brick walls which tie together the two front wings of the house. Lights have been located on top of the brick pilasters, which flank the entrance.

On each side of the double entry doors are large panes of opaque glass. The spacious entry offers direct access to every room of the home.

For privacy and outdoor living, both the living and family rooms are at the rear of the home. A double fireplace opens to both of these rooms. If only one is preferred, the other could be eliminated during construction. Sliding doors open from both rooms to the huge patio.

Very few people are ever satisfied with the amount of storage available in their new home. Such will not be applicable to this plan. Each of the bedrooms has wide wardrobes. There are three pullman lavatories with storage below, two linen, three walk-in closets off the entry, a closet opening to the bedroom hall, a desk in a separate bedroom plus another in the kitchen, storage for dishes and linen in the dining, a pantry and TWO broom closets.

Complete working drawings for plan 51010 can be purchased for only \$27.95 for the first set and \$12 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until May 14, 1979. Please allow at least three weeks for delivery. 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.

Builders Get Permits Totaling \$1,703,666

Lubbock contractors have received permits for \$1,703,666 in future construction activity, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$1,046,366 of the total and residential programs made up the balance of \$657,300.

Lloyd Price Construction will prepare new facilities for Liberty State Bank from an existing building at 6506 Indiana. The remodeling project, which will involve 5,560 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$320,000.

Construction is expected to take six months. The building previously served as facilities for medical and professional tenants. A portion of those businesses

will remain.

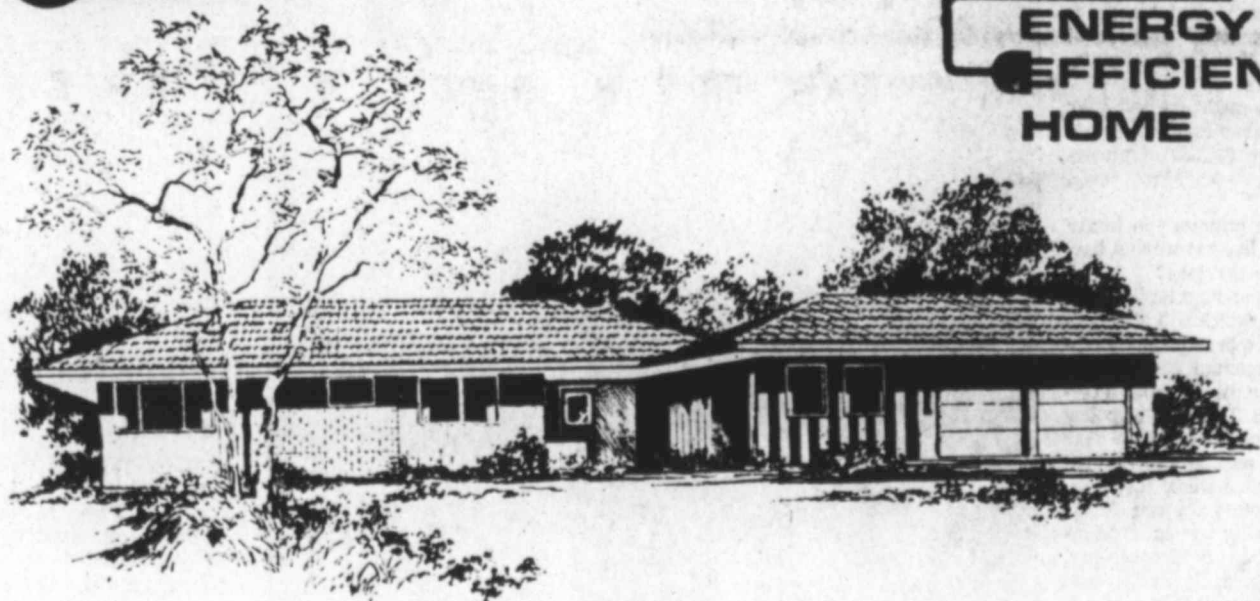
An extraction facility has been scheduled at 1619 Ave. A by French Oil Coop at an estimated cost of \$300,000. The structure will contain 3,750 square feet of floor space.

Herrington Construction will build an addition to the Texas Industrial Services facility at 1727 E. 8th St. at an estimated cost of \$300,000.

H. R. Bundock will build offices in a remodeling project at 1211 Ave. F. The work is expected to cost \$50,000.

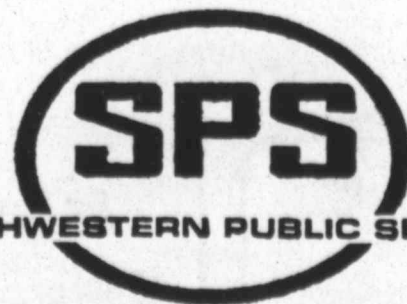
In the residential classification, Well Built Homes has scheduled four single-family projects.

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even better!



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Costs are on the rise. Everyone knows that. So saving money is really important today. But just how much comfort and convenience are you prepared to give up in order to save? There is a new concept in home building that gives you the utmost in comfort and convenience yet saves you money on heating and cooling cost so you don't have to give up comfort and convenience. It's the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME AND IT'S BUILT TO SAVE! It's total electric . . . and it can save you 40% or more on heating and cooling costs when compared to previously accepted standards for total electric construction. Call your SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY Builder Representative. He has all the facts on the ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME . . . the innovative way to enjoy the finest living conditions in the world today and save. It is today's best bargain in a new home.



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Changes Announced In Lubbock National Bank Personnel

Nine Lubbock National Bank officers were promoted and five new officers were elected according to an announcement by Wayne Fimmel, president and chief executive officer.

Newly promoted vice presidents are John Elliott in the Trust Division, Terry S. Key in the Commercial Loan Division, Johnny Lutrick in the Agricultural Loan Division, and Lynda Jenkins in the Correspondent Loan Division.

John Elliott, vice president and trust officer in Trust Division, has been with the bank since 1972. Prior to his promotion, Elliott served in the bank's Trust Division as trust officer and assistant vice president and trust officer. Elliott's civic associations include the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association, and the sustaining member enrollment drive of the Boy Scouts of America. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree and is a senior trust major in the Southwestern Graduate School of Banking at S.M.U.

Terry S. Key has been a member of the Commercial Loan Division Lubbock Heart Association, Board of Family Service and Board of Lubbock Cultural Council. Key has a B.B.A. from the University of Texas at Austin and an M.B.A. from Texas Tech University.

Lynda Jenkins joined the Correspondent Banking Division of LNB in 1977 after serving as loan officer and executive secretary to the president. Prior to joining LNB in 1967, Jenkins earned a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University. Jenkins has received intermediate and advance certificates from The School of Banking, co-sponsored by Tex-

as Tech and the ABA, and is an officer in the local chapter of the National Association of Bank Women.

Johnny Lutrick is currently in the Agricultural Loan Division and has served in both the Credit and Operations Divisions since joining LNB in 1972. Lutrick is a member of the Lubbock Livestock Show Steering committee and the Lubbock Agriculture Club. In addition to holding a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University, Lutrick has also earned a State Farmer degree.

New Assistant vice presidents named in the announcement were James Geeslin, Tiana Hayslip, Gary R. Hansard, Gary W. Hudson, and Barbara Webb.

James Geeslin joined the bank in 1974 and is a graduate of Texas Tech University. He serves as an officer in the commercial area of the Real Estate Loan Division.

Tiana Hayslip is in charge of loan processing on the Real Estate Loan Division. She joined LNB in 1973 with a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University.

Gary R. Hansard, a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University with a B.B.A. degree, is an officer in the Real Estate Loan Division. Hansard has been with LNB since 1974.

Gary W. Hudson joined the bank in 1973 and is currently handling consumer loans in the Installment Loan Division. In addition to his current responsibilities, he has served in the savings and credit areas. Hudson holds a B.B.A. degree from Texas Tech University.

Barbara Webb is a servicing supervisor in the Real Estate Loan Division. Prior to joining the bank in 1970, she graduated summa cum laude from Oklahoma Christian College with a B.S. degree.

Appointed to the designated title of banking officer were Ricardo Anciso, Pat Baker, and Mickey Sims.

Ricardo Anciso is a loan officer in the Installment Loan Division. Anciso joined the bank in 1977 after graduating from Texas Tech University.

Pat Baker is a loan secretary in the Installment Loan Division. She attended Sul Ross State University prior to joining LNB in 1974.

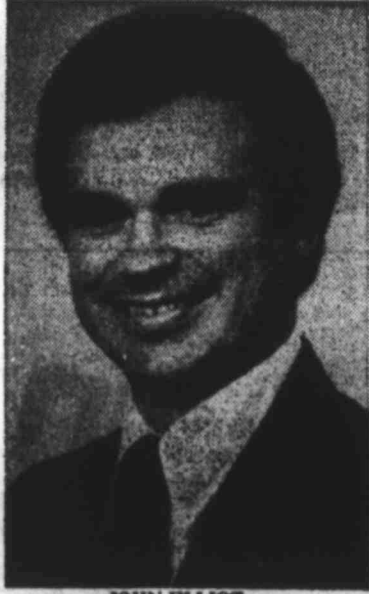
Mickey Sims joined the bank in 1977. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is in the Credit Division.

Designated as administrative officers were Lesa Orr and Bob Wood.

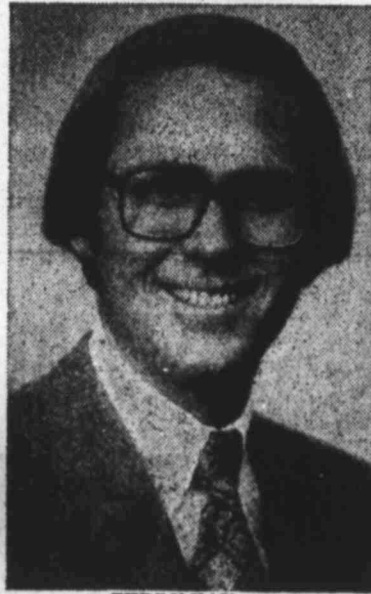
Orr is a servicing supervisor in the Real Estate Loan Division. She has been with LNB since 1977 and is a graduate of Texas Tech University.

Wood, an LNB employee since 1977, is a data processing and trust auditor.

Archie E. Huckabee, senior vice president of the Lubbock National Bank, was appointed to the Advisory Board of American Bankers Association Installment Lending Division. According to an announcement made by J. Donald Saul, chairman-elect of the ABA Installment Lending Division, Huckabee was selected for the appointment based on his expertise and leadership in the installment lending field.



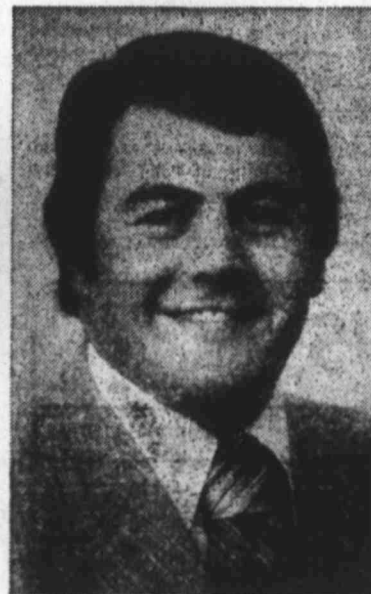
JOHN ELLIOT



TERRY KAY



LYNDA JENKINS



JOHNNY LUTRICK



ARCHIE HUCKABEE

Officers, Directors Named By Levelland State Bank

The Levelland State Bank has announced the election of officers and directors for 1979 following an annual meeting of stockholders at Levelland. Thad McDonnell will serve as president and chairman of the board.

Other officers include: Eddie Crowley, senior vice president, secretary and assistant trust officer; Ray Thornton, senior vice president and trust officer; Frank Watts, vice president; C. A. Parker Jr., vice president; J. C. Lindly, vice

president of operations; Fleet Lasseter, cashier and controller; Mrs. Margaret Crank, assistant vice president; Mrs. Juneta Mitchell, assistant vice president; Mrs. Millie Rush, assistant vice president; Mrs. Mary Hodges, assistant cashier; Randall Riley, assistant cashier; and Mrs. Ginger Webb, assistant cashier. Stockholders elected the following directors: Thad McDonnell, Eddie Crowley, Ray Thornton, Frank Watts, R. S. Reid, Homer Johnson, and C. A. Parker Jr.

The stockholders were given a report on the condition of the bank and the results of operations for the year of 1978, with special emphasis on significant changes during the year.

The bank declared a \$500,000 stock dividend by a transfer from undivided profits to capital. "This transfer will enable the Levelland State Bank to better serve the people of this community and to continue the bank's position as the most strongly capitalized bank in Hockley County," a spokesman said.

Broker Named To Hall Of Fame

L. Wayne Taylor of Murdock Brokerage Inc. has been elected to the J.R. Simplot's Hall of Fame, an award presented to 11 brokers throughout the country who have demonstrated outstanding sales achievements and national account support.

Simplot, the nation's leading potato processor, headquartered at Caldwell, Idaho, said the brokers were selected on the basis of a nine-point performance evaluation.

The nine-point criteria for the Simplot Hall of Fame includes: sales-call effectiveness, distributor handling, credit control, market coverage, national account support, new product introduction, sales training, order control and selected outstanding achievements.

According to Fred Bernier, Simplot Foodservice national sales manager, "Taylor has met all the criteria and I am proud to announce his election to our Hall of Fame."

Year-end 1978 capital position, adjusted for the dividend, will be \$1,500,000 capital stock, \$2,500,000 certified surplus, and \$1,276,851 undivided profits. Deposits at year-end were \$70,444,110, compared to

\$65,546,849 in 1977. The bank has completed the installation of a new computer facility and a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week Automatic Teller Machine.

American State Bank Staff Changes Revealed

W. R. Collier, president of American State Bank, has announced a number of changes in the bank's staff, which were made at a recent board meeting.

Mrs. Charlene Eddleman was named assistant vice president. She has been employed by the bank since October, 1962; has worked in various departments of the bank; and is currently a loan officer. She was made an assistant cashier in December, 1967.

Prior to coming to American State Bank, Mrs. Eddleman was employed by the City National Bank in Wichita Falls. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women Inc. and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Mrs. Jackie Duncan was named assistant vice president. She has been with the bank since December, 1956, and was

made an assistant cashier in 1967. She has been associated in the bookkeeping department, teller department, and secretarial department. She is currently manager of the bookkeeping department.

Mrs. Betty Verett was named assistant trust officer. She has been with the bank since June, 1967, and has worked in various departments. She has been in the trust department since 1973. She is formerly from Rails, and attended Texas Tech.

Larry Deen Davis was named data processing officer. He has been with American State Bank since 1976, and has worked in the data processing department since that time. He is formerly from O'Donnell, and attended Texas Tech University.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prepared by the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters, the national society of life insurance professionals who have earned the C.L.U. designation by meeting high educational, ethical and experience requirements.

Q. When I bought my house ten years ago, I paid \$25,000 for it. Now it's worth almost twice that, but my \$25,000 life insurance is still worth \$25,000. Inflation has it's rise there, right?

A. Not really. During an inflationary period the money you collected from an insurance company may have less purchasing power but on the other hand, since your salary will usually increase in inflation, the percentage of your income you pay for premiums declines.

Not surprisingly, most people add to their existing life insurance protection during an inflationary period because their incomes have risen and they have more dollars to protect.

Q. My 10-year-old son is not only a genius, but he's also a lover of statistics. The other day he asked me how many millions of dollars of life insurance were owned by American's. Do you have that figure?

A. We do, but it's not millions, it's trillions. According to the most recent figure, the nation's families owned more than \$1.8 trillion in life insurance. You might also tell your son that though in 1900 only one in every eight Americans had life insurance, today two out of three have policies of one type or another.

Another fact that might interest your son is that the average family with life insurance has some \$28,800 of protection.

Q. Can I buy life insurance to insure me for as long as I live but without having to pay premiums that long?

A. Yes. You can purchase limited payment life insurance which will provide a lifetime of protection in return for a limited number of premium payments — 10, 20, 30 years, or until you reach a certain age, usually 65. This type of policy also builds cash value.

There is another possibility for limited payments. If you have whole life insurance, in the later years you can change the policy to a smaller amount of insurance, with no further premiums to pay. The size of the new paid-up policy will also have cash values that are useful, say, in an emergency.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Jan. 14, the 14th day of 1979 with 351 to follow.

The moon is in its full phase. 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.

Philosopher and medical missionary Albert Schweitzer was born Jan. 14, 1875.

On this day in history: In 1914, Henry Ford began the assembly line method of manufacturing cars, completing one "Model-T" car every 90 minutes.

In 1940, FBI agents seized 18 people in New York City and charged them with conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government.

In 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill opened a 10-day World War II strategy conference in Casablanca, Morocco.

In 1976, Secretary of Labor John Dunlop resigned because of President Ford's veto of a construction picketing bill.

A thought for the day: Albert Schweitzer said, "Truth has no special time of its own. Its hour is now — always."



NEW CHAIRMAN—Ken Muldrow, left, is welcomed to the board of directors of Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co. by Sam Spikes, president and chief executive officer. Muldrow replaced Reed H. Chittim as chairman following the purchase of interest in the bank from Chittim and Jack Daniels, New Mexico bankers. Spikes will continue in his current position with the bank.

Brownfield Businessmen Purchase Bank Interest

Sam Spikes, president of Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co., has announced that he and a group of businessmen have purchased the interests in the bank formerly owned by Reed H. Chittim and Jack Daniels, New Mexico bankers, and that Ken Muldrow had been named chairman of the board replacing Chittim.

Spikes will remain as president and chief executive officer. Muldrow, who is also president of Goodpasture Inc., has served on the bank's board of directors for seven years. Spikes stated, "We are extremely fortunate to have a man of Muldrow's ability to head our board of directors. His keen knowledge of the agri-business in our area will greatly assist us in meeting the complex needs of our customers."

Muldrow received his business degree from the University of Oklahoma and earned his law degree at the University of Texas in 1964. He is a member of the Lubbock Consistory and is a Shriner. He and his wife, Rita, are the parents of three children.

Brownfield State Bank & Trust Co. was established in 1906 and is the fifth oldest bank in Texas. Spikes said the bank is

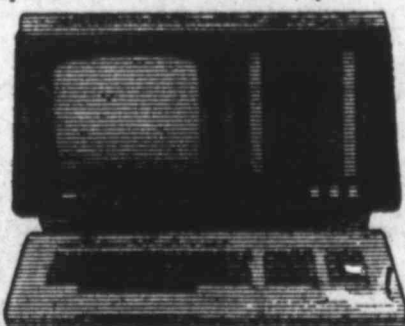
now owned by 132 stockholders, "all in our area," and that they shared in dividends of \$183,525 in 1978.

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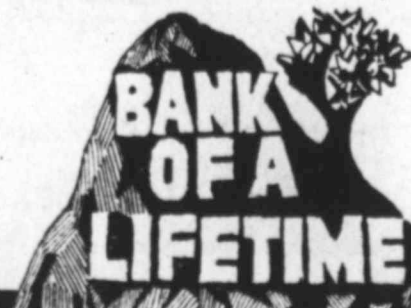


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SHO

WHY HEADP CAN V SAY

WASHINGTON heard of the Davis pair. Your friend shirking your duty and taxpayer. The of it either.

Few Americans is a relatively obs three pages long. ago to protect wo pression from low workers did not compensation and on. While the law i pose then, it is obs my. It should be re

But it is a sacre bor, particularly th construction work Congress. Davis-B sure the widest po ion wage scales on sisted constructio highways, hospital.

It also is an infla essarily has cost ta lars over the years as Congress will so not by business bu gative agencies.

The General Acc recently completed report recommen The findings, still circulaated among cials for commen the report may be i released and per by the Labor Dep not come off well findings are alread knowledge and sin been known for yee

The basic findi ing briefly. But fu the Act works. It ment to establish r projects. In the D tended to prevent from coming into derbidding local b cheap labor.

The minimum w mined by the Labor the "prevailing" w locality. In actu meant wages paid t even though union slightly more than ty's workers. Inst wage, the Act has highest-paid wage t

The GAO drew th — Significant cha ditions and the cha have changed drast The law is no longer — Despite 50 yee Labor Department the complex and di cal task of issuing rent and accurate w

— The Act result struction costs of year, based on the of projects, plus so ministrative costs l ment and employes

Similar findings l the years by such i as the Wharton Sch of Pennsylvania. ne as Arthur F. Burns the Federal Reserve itself.

The GAO's latest costs due to the hig dated by the law is conservative, or on GAO report estimat projects studied the

Since government ble for funding 25 p construction, wages impact indirectly on dis up wages.

The report itself ning into hundreds o ment the nation's from President Car

ALL CONV: GARY, Ind. (UPI) says his truck stop n showers, an oversize separate TV room w The Crossroads Tru more than 850,000 ga month also has a ch when he can find a can come in part tim

SHORT BREAK



WHY DID YOU EVER WANT TO GET THOSE HEADPHONES FOR YOUR CB RADIO? NOW CAN YOU HEAR ANYTHING MOTHER OR I SAY TO YOU? ANSWER ME!

'DX-Peditions' Enthrall Hams

By MIKE WENDLAND
Look on any good map of the world. Alone in the Pacific, a couple of inches off the coast of Mexico, sits Clipperton Island, a deserted French atoll that is actually the top of an old volcano. It's a rugged, unfriendly place,

CB Break

scorched by tropical heat and almost impossible to land on because of dangerous breakers and coral reefs. Located 700 miles from the nearest port of call and far removed from shipping lanes, it's a truly inhospitable place.
Yet, for two weeks last year, a dozen radio amateurs from France and the U.S., backed by donations from hundreds of others throughout the world, chartered a boat and set sail for Clipperton.
Living in tents and endangered by real-life pirates who lurked offshore, the hams took along radio gear and managed—by operating 24 hours a day on all the bands—to rack up almost 30,000 radio contacts.
Why?
Because, as the mountain climbers like to say, it was there. Clipperton is one of

just over 300 places that, in terms of having official status in radio competitions, count as a distinct country. And hams worldwide, caught up in chasing DX, or distant stations, need to work Clipperton to boost their country-totals up.
The 1978 DX-pedition was the first to Clipperton in over 20 years. Since the hams returned from the obscure island last April, the amateur magazines and publications have been filled with talk of nothing else. For Clipperton was the biggest ham news of the year.
Unlike CBers, who can only talk to local stations, amateurs can talk to anyone who hears their signal. It is a worldwide hobby and DXing, or trying to work as many different countries as possible, is one of the hobby's main pastimes.
DX-peditions like the Clipperton excursion are eagerly awaited. Families are temporarily forgotten, work is skipped, meals are missed. For talking to a station that won't be heard from again for who knows how long is one of radio's most exciting moments.
Clipperton was one of the biggest thrills we ever shared, says Warren Eilly, customer services manager for DenTron Electronics. We weren't with them in person, but we sure were in spirit.
Eilly's company, located in Twinsburg, Ohio, donated the linear amplifiers used by the Clipperton force. Atlas Radio donated the transceivers. KLM provided antennas.
Today, that gear is almost enshrined by the amateur community. We visited DenTron the other day to look over the gear.
Take this amplifier, said Eilly, pulling down a big, 2-kilowatt MLA-2500 used on Clipperton. Look at the back.
Unmistakable was the sign of corrosion. It came from an unexpected salt water bath.
They were leaving Clipperton and were hampered by high seas, Eilly explained. They were also hurrying because a pirate ship was anchored nearby. That's right. Pirates. Really. That part of the ocean still has real pirates. Anyway, the raft with this amplifier in it tipped over.
DenTron, like Atlas Radio, had been advertising steadily in the ham magazines that the MLA-2500 had handled almost 30,000 contacts and a dunk in the ocean and was still going strong. We had gone to the company to pull an impromptu inspection.
We persuaded the firm to let us examine the amplifier. Except for a couple of new capacitors, nothing had been changed since it was used on the island.
We took the amplifier home and promptly put it to work during the annual Amateur Radio Sweepstakes contest a few weeks back. We ran it solid for five straight hours, working 300 stations non-stop. It performed without a hitch.
The excitement of Clipperton will not

soon be forgotten. But it may be duplicated. This year, at least three other rare spots are expected to be visited by hams.
By the end of this month, if all goes well, a DenTron 2500 will be amplifying the signals of a transceiver operating on the Antarctic island of Bouvet. In February, a DenTron-equipped DX-pedition will try to operate on Peter I island, also in a remote, unpopulated part of the Antarctic circle.
The Norwegian government, which grants landing privileges to Peter I, warns the hams that because of severe climatic conditions, there may be no chance of quick rescue in case of emer-

gencies. Undaunted, the DX-pedition is still on schedule.
And, by April a DenTron-supplied amateur DX-pedition is scheduled for Spratly Island, off the coast of Vietnam and Cambodia.
We're not too sure how long that one will be on-the-air, says Eilly. The hams who are planning that one warned us that we may not get our equipment back. They noted that they expected that their operations may have to cease abruptly because the governments of Cambodia and Vietnam have a habit of seizing all radio equipment.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: The FCC should go state by state and get the number of CB radios in use. Then they should estimate how many enforcement people it would need in each state to handle the number of CBers. From those figures, a license fee charge should be instituted that would give the FCC enough to really begin enforcing its rules.—O.T., Hartford, Conn.

Dear Mr. Wendland: The nicest thing about CB is the way it gives you a sense of not being alone, of always having a friend or two out there. The worst thing about CB is trying to talk to your friends, only to find it's impossible because some fool thinks he's a tower of power and has a duty to regulate just who can and who can't use their radios. Good grief.—E.U., New Orleans.

Dear Radio Static: Ham radio is getting to be just as screwed up as CB radio. I now hear other amateur stations intentionally interfering with conversations already going on. CB is ruining ham radio. I bet all these jerks were former CBers who never bothered to learn good radio procedures in the first place.—N.L., Dallas, Oregon.

(Got a CB grip, compliment or suggestions? Write Mike Wendland, CB STAT-IC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — If you have never heard of the Davis-Bacon Act, do not despair. Your friends will not fault you for shirking your duty as an informed citizen and taxpayer. They probably never heard of it either.

ignore. It is the time for both President Carter and the Congress to face up to the withering array of economic facts, put shallow political consideration aside and

rid the nation of this key source of inflation. In any event, Remember Davis-Bacon. It's a ripoff.

Few Americans are aware of the Act. It is a relatively obscure federal law, only three pages long, enacted almost 50 years ago to protect workers in the 1930's Depression from low wages. In the 1930's workers did not have unemployment compensation and welfare to fall back on. While the law may have served a purpose then, it is obsolete on today's economy. It should be repealed.

It also is an inflation law — and unnecessarily has cost taxpayers billions of dollars over the years in excessive wage cost, as Congress will soon be reminded again, not by business but by one of its investigative agencies.

The Internal Revenue Service, which administers the energy credit, has just published a "fact sheet" detailing the rules. It says the credit can be applied only to a "principal residence"—the place you and your family live primarily, no vacation homes.

But it is a sacred cow to organized labor, particularly the unions of highly paid construction workers, and their friends in Congress. Davis-Bacon operates to ensure the widest possible application of union wage scales on federally funded or assisted construction projects, including highways, hospitals and airports.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) recently completed a draft of a massive report recommending repeal of the Act. The findings, still unofficial, are being circulated among top government officials for comment and reaction. While the report may be modified by the time it is released and perhaps sharply criticized by the Labor Department, which does not come off well in the draft, the basic findings are already a matter of common knowledge and simply confirm what has been known for years about the law.

YOU CAN GET the credit even if you rent. The qualifying item must be installed between April 29, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1985 (you can take the credit for the year in which the work was done). A credit can be carried over through 1987. Among items available for credit are:

The basic findings are worth summarizing briefly. But first a word about how the Act works. It requires the government to establish minimum wages on its projects. In the Depression this was intended to prevent itinerant contractors from coming into a community and underbidding local builders by importing cheap labor.
The minimum wage was to be determined by the Labor Department as being the "prevailing" wage in a community or locality. In actual practice, this has meant wages paid under union contracts, even though unions today represent only slightly more than a third of the industry's workers. Instead of the prevailing wage, the Act has tended to make the highest-paid wage the prevailing pay.
The GAO drew these conclusions:
—Significant changes in economic conditions and the character of the industry have changed drastically since the 1930's. The law is no longer necessary.
—Despite 50 years of experience, the Labor Department has failed to master the complex and difficult if not impractical task of issuing and maintaining current and accurate wage information.
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—Exterior storm or thermal windows and doors.
—Exterior caulking or weatherstripping for windows or doors.
—A furnace replacement burner reducing the amount of fuel used.
—A device making flue openings for heating systems more efficient.
—Such energy-saving gadgets as electrical or mechanical furnace ignition systems that replace gas pilot lights, automatic setback thermostats, and meters displaying the cost of energy usage.
Here are some of the things that DON'T count: carpets, draperies, wood paneling, exterior siding, heat pumps, wood or peat-fueled heating systems, swimming pools used to "store" energy, greenhouses.
You must be the first person to use the energy-saving item to qualify for a credit; the item must be expected to remain in use at least three years.
Co-op owners and condominium owners are treated as sharing in the co-op's or condominium's energy saving spending; that is, if a co-op or condo owner contributes an amount to the building's energy-saving plan 15 percent of that amount can be claimed as a credit on the individual's tax return. Co-op or condo owners who spend individually for energy saving in their units can treat the spending just as any other home in their tax returns.

YOU MAY WANT EHLP in deciding how to make your home more efficient. Under the new law, electric and gas utilities must inform customers about feasible conservation improvements and estimated cost and energy savings of each recommendation. The utilities also are supposed to provide lists of lenders, contractors and suppliers.
Also, three pamphlets that can assist you are:
—"Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars," 70 cents, from Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C., 20402, stock number 003-003-01446-0.
—"In the Bank or Up the Chimney," \$1.70, from the Government Printing Office at the same address, stock number 023-000-00297-3.
—"Tips for Energy Savers," free, from Department of Energy Technical Information Center, P.O. Box 62, Oak Ridge, Tenn., 37830.
IRS Fact Sheet 78-7, which tells you how to file for your energy tax credit, is free and available from Public Affairs Division, Internal Revenue Service, Room 1118, 1111 Constitution Ave., Washington, D.C., 20224. Or you can pick it up at any regional or local office, along with IRS Publication 903, "Energy Credits for Individuals."

—To do it, you have to spend money—\$2,000. But that \$2,000 will bring returns beyond the original investment, in the form of lower heating bills. You'll also be more comfortable and enhance the value of your home.
The Energy Tax Act that President Carter signed recently makes the tax saving available and you don't have to spend as much as \$2,000. You can get a 15 percent tax credit on energy-conservation spending anywhere up to \$2,000.
For example, if you spend \$500 on storm windows, you can take a 15 percent credit for that expenditure—\$75—and deduct it from what you owe next April 15. Minimum allowable credit is \$10, so even if you've only spent \$67 on energy conservation in your home you can save \$10.

—The minimum wage was to be determined by the Labor Department as being the "prevailing" wage in a community or locality. In actual practice, this has meant wages paid under union contracts, even though unions today represent only slightly more than a third of the industry's workers. Instead of the prevailing wage, the Act has tended to make the highest-paid wage the prevailing pay.
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Farmer Finally Getting 'Limited' Tax Breaks

RESTRICTIVE AGREEMENTS, preferential assessments, deferred taxes — these are more than "legalese" to the nation's farmers, they're all tools for easing the land tax burdens on agriculture.

Inflation has compounded the land tax burdens. Most states have adopted some sort of differential assessment laws in recent years, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Efforts have been made to recognize the unique problems of agriculture by setting special taxing and assessment rates and procedures.

Most of these laws, passed since the early 1970s, are outgrowths of rocketing land values, according to a study by Thomas F. Hady of the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service.

Sharp gains in farm real estate prices — 25 percent in 1974, 14 percent in 1975 and 1976, 17 percent last year, and 9 percent in the year ending Feb. 1, 1978 — are two-edged swords, however.

ON THE ONE HAND, some farmers are "paper rich" because of the rising sales values of land.

But direct benefits to the same farmers are limited to the equity in the land: As the total selling price mushroomed, so did the equity, meaning farmers were usually eligible for more credit.

Land, then, was almost as good as well, money in the bank. Trouble is, to stay in business, farmers have had to borrow more money, so that equity growth has been limited.

And at the same time, the taxes on that farmland have escalated. Farm commodity values have seldom kept pace with land taxes and values, so many farmers pay a larger share of their incomes in taxes than they did before the escalation in land prices.

To fight that problem, Hady says, most states have passed laws that give farmers a break, in that they aren't taxed on the same basis as the owner of, say, an office building in a city.

THE REASONING IS simple: A downtown office building can easily be worth millions of dollars and is on only an acre of land.

An entire farm can be worth a good deal less — the average U. S. farm is

worth about \$196,000 — and sit on hundreds of acres.

If both sites are taxed at the same per-acre rate, the farmer will pay more relative to income. So much more that some farmers have had to sell out to avoid high land taxes.

That brings up another reason for the differential assessment laws.

Hady says many state legislatures were trying to deal with the problem of disappearing agriculture and other open space by offering lower tax rates to land that was not built upon. In other words, they were trying to frame land use policy through the tax structure.

But there's a problem. Some of the state laws don't offer complete definitions. What, for example, is agricultural and agricultural land? What is "open space?"

OPEN SPACE MAY be any acreage without concentrations of buildings. That could include a dump, and most states have little interest in preserving dumps as open spaces.

Hady says the laws need to be more specific. Vague terms such as "open space" are invitations to trouble, he says.

Another problem is in the length of time that land must be in agricultural use to qualify for a tax break.

What happened in some areas was this: A person or company would purchase a plot of land and declare it to be agricultural land, thus eligible for special tax treatment. Indeed, often the land in question had been used as farmland.

But the new landowners merely held the land until they were ready to build — perhaps pasturing a few beef cattle —

and up would go a shopping center or other urban property, taking that land out of agricultural use forever.

One plug for that loophole sets a time period for eligibility for special tax treatment. If the landowner takes the acreage out of farming, taxes at the regular rate for a specified number of years prior to the buildup automatically become due. Hence the term "deferred taxes" for farmland.

OF COURSE, IF THE land remains in agriculture, the "extra" taxes never come due. And that's an encouragement to keep the land in farming.

Moreover, many economists doubt that some of these differential assessment laws really will have much impact on the rush to convert farmland to commercial or housing property.

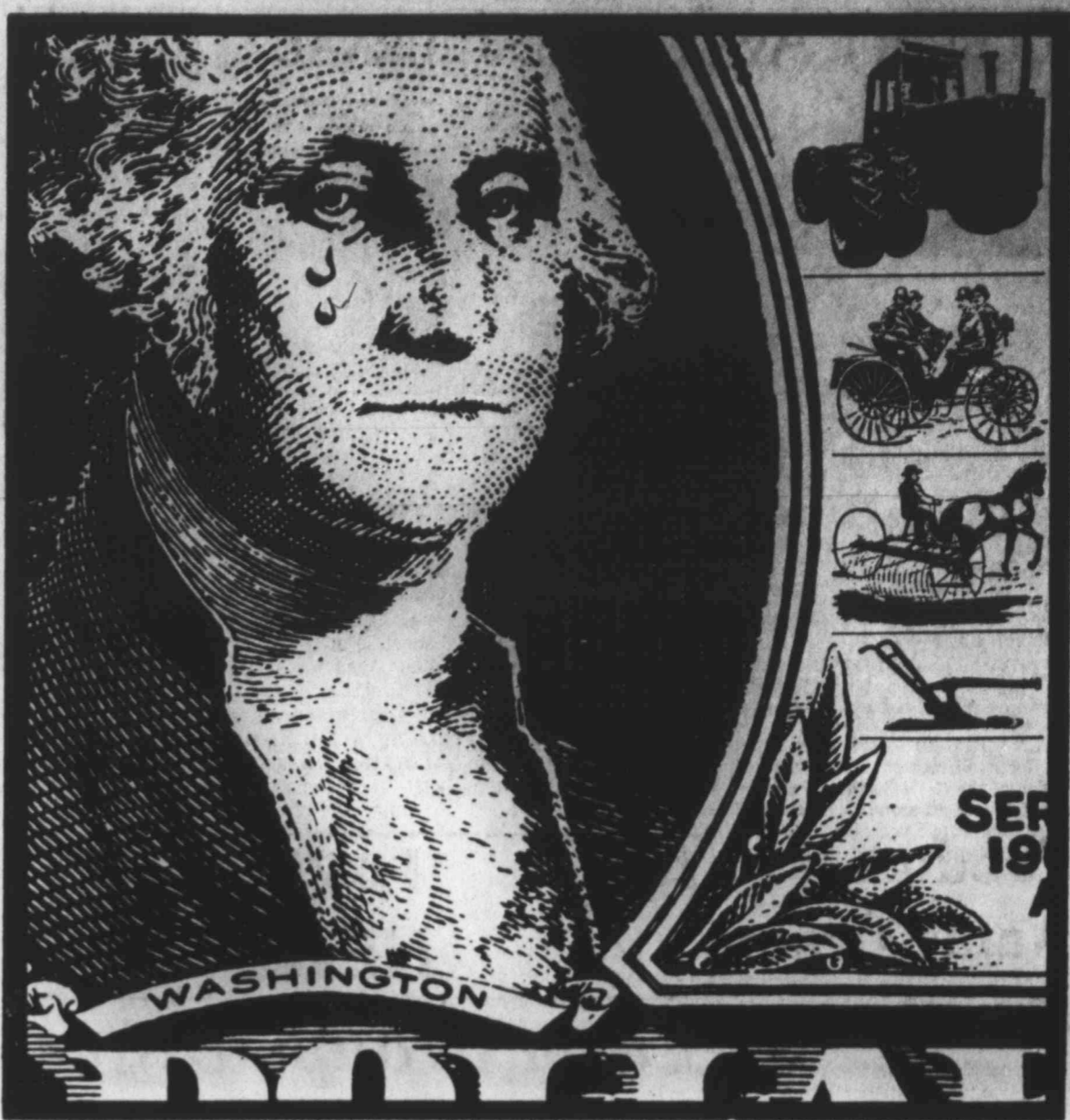
The doubts are strongest for preferential assessment laws written without deferred taxes or restrictive land use agreements.

IN OTHER WORDS, how much should assessors assume a farmer could earn from a certain acreage? Should the standard be keyed to the most efficient operators, or to those marginal producers — the average and below average farmers?

Another issue presents itself in the taxing of buildings and other capital on farm land. Structures can represent a large part of the capital an operator has tied up in the farm.

Data on the worth of capital in farm real estate, other than buildings, aren't available.

These are tough questions for lawmakers to consider, Hady says, as they fine tune differential assessment laws.



Inflation Drives Farm Machinery Cost Up

THE PLAGUE OF INFLATION has struck highly mechanized American agriculture in one of its most tender spots since 1972: the cost of farm equipment.

While prices for all farm production items soared 65 percent during 1972-77, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, farm machinery prices skyrocketed 83 percent — twice the rate of general U. S. inflation in that period.

Once they started upward, farm machinery prices have been kept soaring by inflation.

But what helped to give machinery prices the extra momentum in the first place? A closer examination shows that the steepest increases in equipment prices occurred in 1973-75 — years immediately following a worldwide surge in demand for U. S. grains that nearly doubled farm income in 1973 as compared with 1972.

THUS, BECAUSE OF incentives from higher income, American farmers began scrambling to increase their acreage, and many producers rushed to buy new equipment to meet the needs of their expanding operations.

To meet the unexpected surge in demand, agricultural machinery manufacturers increased their output to record levels in both 1973 and 1974. However, a shortage of component parts and materials hampered them.

All seven major manufacturers struggled with shortages and, since they could not fill all orders for machinery, prices were bid up sharply and supplies were allocated to dealers.

The tight supply and high demand in turn lessened competition among dealers, allowing their margins to widen to 14.9 percent in 1974.

As a result of higher prices charged by manufacturers, wider dealer margins, and higher transportation costs, prices paid by farmers jumped 42 percent in this two-year period.

Prices for medium tractors rose 33 percent, while prices for the largest tractors jumped 52 percent.

This sharper price hike for larger tractors is attributable to stronger demand, tighter supply, and improved quality for this type of equipment, including such optional equipment as air conditioners and heaters.

Overall, wholesale prices paid by dealers accounted for 87 percent of the total price rise.

Still, according to the USDA, dealer margins improved significantly and also more for the larger tractors than the smaller models.

A study by Leland Southard of the USDA's Economics, Statistics and Cooperatives Service shows the margin increase for small tractors rose only 11 percent between 1973 and 1975 — much less than the rate of increase in tractor prices and other costs. Yet, for largest sized tractors, the dealer margin rose 51 percent.

What's behind the difference in dealer margins? The small increase for smaller tractors may reflect a dealer need to boost sales of these machines. With the largest machines, dealers increased their margin by the same percentage as the manufacturers increased their price, since demand was so strong and supply so tight.

FREIGHT COSTS ALSO followed a similar pattern of disproportionately large cost increases for large machines. This may be due partly to increased weights for large tractors, and greater shipping distances between manufacturers and dealers.

Price increases for combines were far greater, percentage-wise, than the boost in tractor prices.

Sales prices for medium and large combines leaped 52 percent from 1973 to 1975. Wholesale prices paid by farm machinery dealers accounted for about three-fourths of the increase in prices paid by farmers. Dealer margins accounted for another fifth of the total sales price increase.

Dealer margins for combines and corn-heders averaged 15.2 percent over the

jump in wholesale prices paid by farm machinery dealers to equipment manufacturers. This accounted for 83 percent of the total price rise.

The second largest element in the increase was in dealer margins, according to the USDA. They increased 39 percent in that period. Accounting for 12 percent of the total price rise, this increase reflects the increased cost of doing business, as well as the supply and demand conditions.

The remaining 5 percent of the total price increase was due to rising expenses

for freight charges and setup and delivery charges. Freight charges rose 45 percent due to higher rates, increased weights, and distances hauled. Setup and delivery costs jumped 34 percent in that same period.

While overall machinery and equipment prices jumped greatly, significant variations occurred according to the type of equipment concerned.

For example, tractor prices rose "only" 36 percent during the 1973-75 period of high inflation — 6 percentage points less than the 42 percent rise for all farm machinery.

DEALER MARGINS FOR COMBINES AND CORN-HEDERS AVERAGED 15.2 PERCENT OVER THE

three-year period, compared with 13.6 percent for all tractors.

FORAGE EQUIPMENT costs during that period rose 32 percent — the least among farm machinery subgroups. Wholesale price increases accounted for 89 percent of the total rise, while dealer margins increases accounted for only 4 percent of the jump. In fact, dealer margins actually declined for hay balers and hay rakes.

Tillage equipment sales prices soared 58 percent, with wholesale prices rising 62 percent to account for 83 percent of the total jump. Dealer margins increases accounted for 11 percent of the rise.

Increases also occurred in sales prices of manure spreaders, front-end loaders, and forage wagons — an average hike of 43 percent. Wholesale prices accounted for 77 percent of the rise, with dealer margins contributing another 16 percent.

Equipment Sales Decline Here Farm equipment sales here have slipped from the boom period following bumper crops and a profitable period for farmers around 1973.

One Lubbock implement dealer said his company's sales in 1978 were down about 50 percent from those of 1977. He said drought and the cost-price squeeze on farmers were responsible.

He said 1977, when "it seemed like a lot of people had enough money to replace some of their equipment, was the best year we had had in a good long while."

Sales are expected to be improved this year, he said, pointing out that the moisture situation is superior to that of a year ago.

Another Lubbock implement dealer said sales from 1973 through 1977 were "fabulous" but slacked off last year.

Tractor sales still are strong, he said, adding that combine sales "have been lousy the last four years." He pointed out that grain acreage in the area has declined as cotton acreage has mushroomed.

'Options' Hike Costs

WHILE COSTS FOR basic farm machines have been soaring, the total outlay also has been increased by greater demand for optional equipment.

During the 1973-75 period, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture study, more and more farmers turned to such options as air conditioners, heaters, cabs for large tractors and combines, and roll bars on smaller tractors.

Statistics show, for example, that air conditioners became much more popular on large tractors in 1975 than in 1973. In the 120-129 horsepower class, 64 percent of all units sold in 1975 were air conditioned. In 1973, only 42 percent had this option.

Among large tractors with 130 horsepower or greater, 85 percent of 1975 sales were air conditioned, compared with 65 percent in 1973. Heaters achieved a similar 1975 popularity.

IN MEDIUM COMBINE sales, 57 percent were air conditioned and 84 percent heated in 1975 — compared with 27 and 69 percent, respectively, in 1973.

These options, while being a welcome change to farmers who spend so many hours operating equipment, are far from cheap.

Such major optional equipment may add 15 to 20 percent to the purchase price of a tractor or combine. However, since many machines have no options, the average for all equipment is lower.

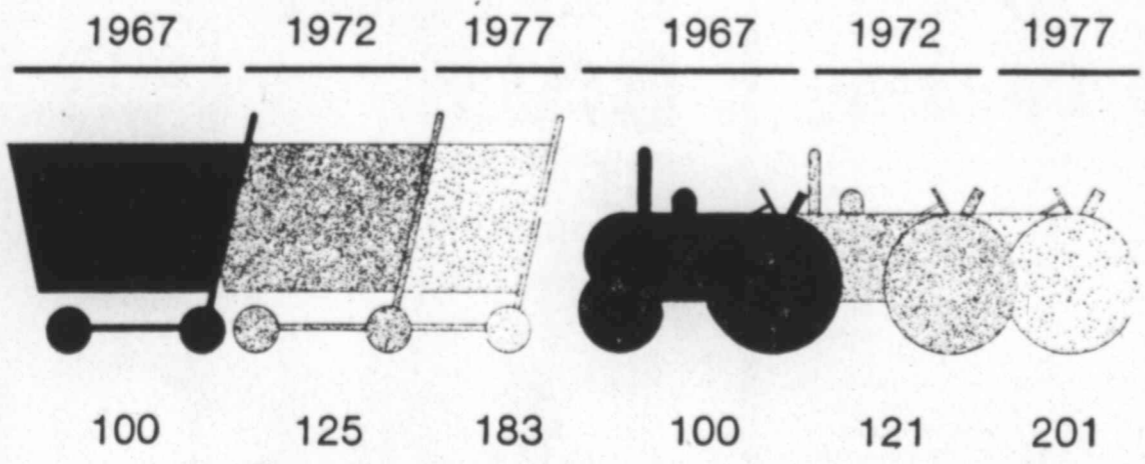
In 1975, options added an average of 13 percent to the cost of large tractors and 4 percent for small tractors.

In the future, options no doubt will become more and more important elements in machinery pricing.

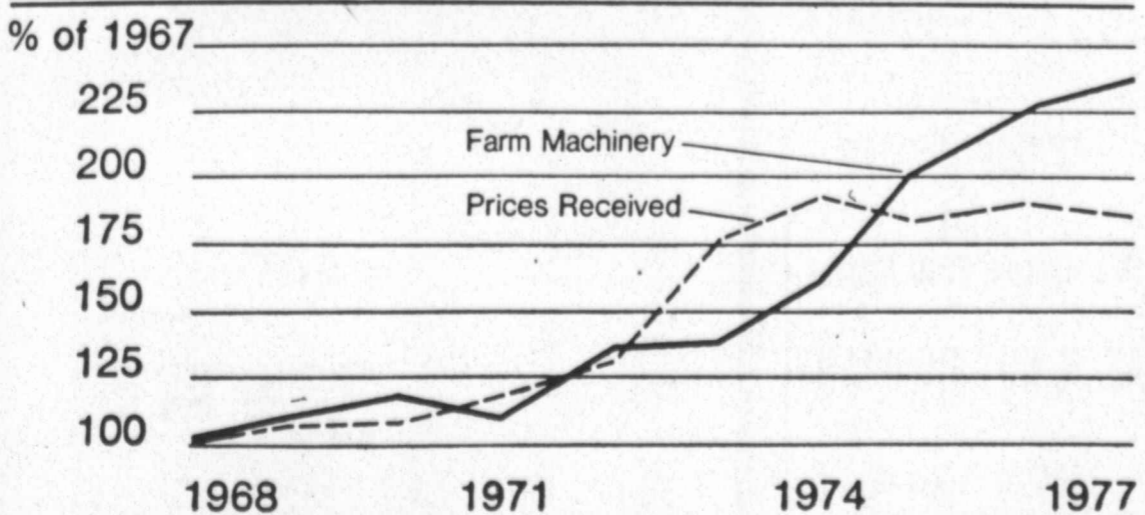
BY FAR, THE LARGEST component of the price increase was a 44 percent

Farm Equipment Costs Versus Prices Paid to Farmers

Farm equipment prices (tractor) have doubled, outstripping increases in prices received for farm products (basket) since 1967.

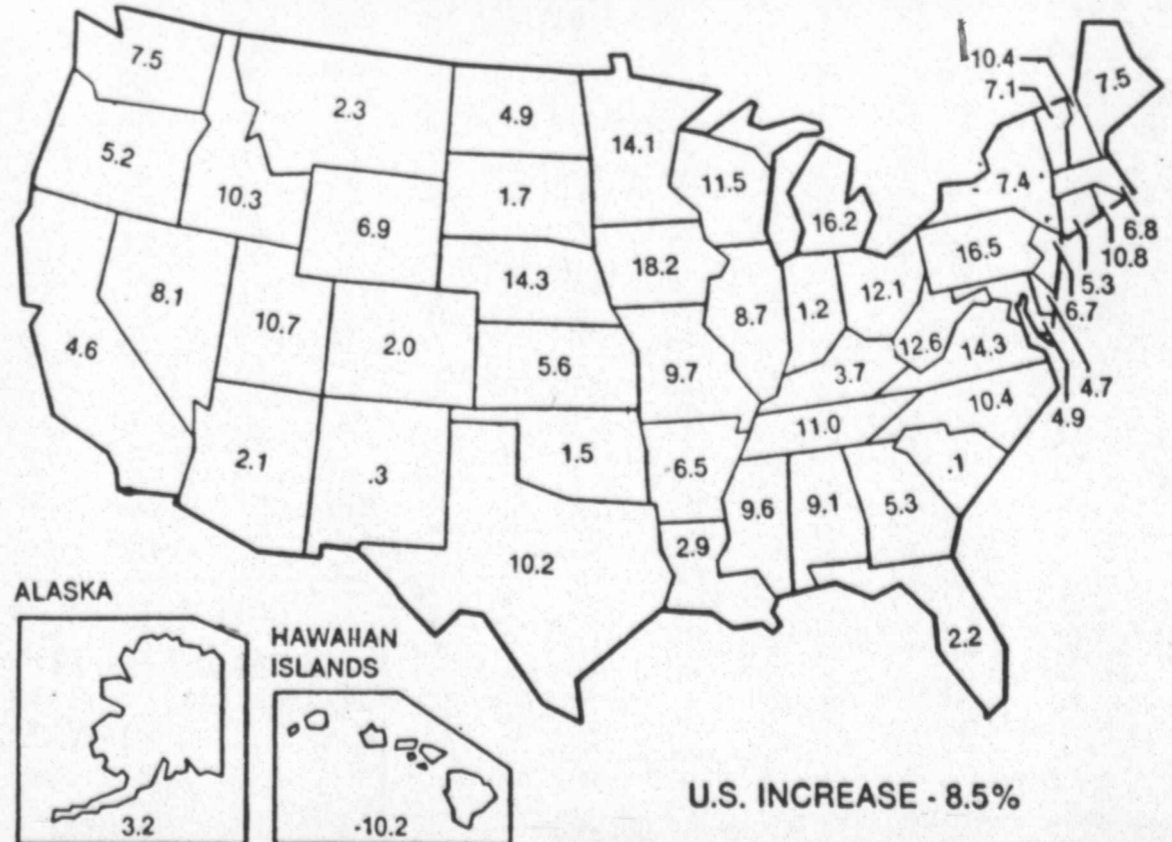


Prices Paid by Farmers for Farm Equipment; Prices Received for Farm Products



HIGH PRICE OF GEARING UP — This U. S. Department of Agriculture graph shows how inflation has struck American agriculture in the cost of farm equipment. While prices for all farm production items soared 65 percent during 1972-77, farm machinery prices skyrocketed 83 percent — twice the rate of general U. S. inflation.

CHANGES IN TAXES LEVIED ON FARM REAL ESTATE, PERCENTAGE 1975-76



FARM TAX LOAD — This map, prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows taxes levied on farm real estate advanced by a U. S. average of 8.5 percent from 1975 to 1976. The Texas gain of 10.2 percent was above the national average.



GRAIN DIRECTORS — Five men from the Texas High Plains and Rolling Plains were selected to represent the Texas Plains Region of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association. Shown from left to right are A. W. Anthony, Jr. of Friona, Robert Green of Hartley, K. B. Parish of Springlake and J. B. Cooper, Jr. of Roscoe. The fifth director, not pictured, is Melvin Barton of Dimmitt.

Producers Name Grain Directors

The Texas Plains Region of Grain Sorghum Producers Association will be represented by five directors at the national GSPA meeting Feb. 1-2 in Dallas.

The Texas Plains Region, (Region III), is composed of the High Plains and Rolling Plains areas. There are approximately 2,000 members in this region, which produces 15 percent of the nation's grain sorghum.

In a December meeting, county and district representatives elected A. W. Anthony, Jr. of Roscoe; Robert Green of Hartley; K. B. Parish of Springlake; J. B. Cooper, Jr. of Roscoe; and Melvin Barton of Dimmitt as their regional directors. The regional directors from eight regions in a five-state area make up the national GSPA board.

Three recommendations were approved at the Region III meeting and will be presented to the national board. The recommendations are that GSPA:

- Work for "parity of income" and use cost of production with a fair return for management and capital as the basis for achieving it through government programs, sales prices, and other means.
- Promote an extended loan, (reserve program), in which the farmer's minimum release price would not be below the full cost of production, plus accrued charges and a 15 percent profit.
- Support the general concept of the new Federal Crop Insurance Program as presented to Congress last fall by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The national board however, "should watch carefully the development of the law to see that producers' interests are maintained."

Grain sorghum promotion has been left up to the producer, officials say, and GSPA is an organization of grain sorghum farmers who are doing that. The GSPA was founded in 1956 as a non-profit organization to "promote the use of grain sorghum, improve farm legislation, prevent surpluses, develop worldwide markets and improve the quality of sorghum through research."

The national organization is headquartered in Lubbock, center of the grain sorghum production area. The five-state area is divided into eight regions, which are composed of 36 districts. Farmer members elect officers and representatives from the county, district, region and national level.

New Cattle Leader Uses Indoor Feeding

CHOKIO, Minn. (UHI) — Lauren Carlson, incoming president of the National Cattlemen's Association, hadn't planned to return to the farm after college.

He studied plants and soils at the University of Minnesota, got a doctorate in plant pathology, taught for awhile at the university and worked as a specialist at a nursery.

His studies included helping on the design of an indoor cattle fattening barn, something not done to beef animals, despite the cold weather in Minnesota.

But in the mid-1960s, Carlson returned to western Minnesota and decided to gamble on a cattle feeding venture near Chokio. Now at 42, he will assume the presidency of the 310,000-member cattlemen's group at its national convention Jan. 23-25 in Kansas City, Mo.

"I grew up in this area and liked the country life," Carlson said in an interview. "I never really figured on coming back to the farm."

Carlson and his wife, Barbara, have eight children, four boys ranging in age from 11 to 20, and four girls, aged 4 to 18.

All four boys, including one who attends a nearby college, help with managing a 375-head cattle feeding business and farming 320 acres. Carlson also has one hired hand.

Carlson has a total of eight quarters of land or 1,280 acres, but 960 acres are leased to other farmers and he receives crops in exchange for rent. He concentrates his energies on buying, selling and feeding cattle.

He doesn't talk much about his academic achievements. Instead, he prefers to speak about the family farm or ranch and cautions others that the financial risks are high.

"The only reason we are still in business is the inflated land values," Carlson said. "Borrowing on the inflated value

A-J FARM NEWS

Farm Groups Differ On Policy Tactics

By The Associated Press

Texas farmers who want more money for their crops but disagree on how to get it go their separate ways this month — some to Washington to demonstrate and others to Miami Beach to choose a new strategy.

American Agriculture Movement farmers from Texas will be joined by compatriots from other farm belt states in a migration to the capital to demonstrate and lobby for better prices.

At the same time, the Texas Farm Bureau, which frowns on the tactics of the AAM, will be in Miami Beach with farmers from the other states to vote on a new policy for the national group, the American Farm Bureau Federation. About 125 Texans will attend the meeting.

AAM farmers at the state headquarters in Hereford would not estimate how many Texans will participate in the migration to the capital, "but we're going to put a large amount of tractors in Washington, D.C.," said wheat farmer Key Crawford, 40.

"We plan to leave from six major locations in Texas, Colorado, Nebraska and the Dakotas," Crawford said. He said Texas farmers plan to leave from Amarillo and Abilene Monday and hope to arrive in Washington with the other farmers Feb. 1 or 2. Farmers will travel on Interstate highways, but will not block traffic, he said.

"We'll break no laws. We'll be traveling single file," he said.

Farmers hope to persuade the government to implement aid authorized by the current Farm Act, which expires in 1980, and to press Congress for better provisions in a new farm act, Crawford said.

"We are on our way to ask the Congress of the United States to mandate to the administration that they fully implement the provisions of the 1977 Farm Act, whereby they can loan farmers up to 90 percent of parity and use the farmer's crop as collateral," Crawford said. Parity is based on the worth of com-

modities in 1910-1914 and is the price farmers say would give them a fair return on their work. It means if a bushel of wheat, for instance, would be worth enough to buy a pair of shoes in 1910, it should be worth enough to buy a pair of shoes today.

Crawford said if the law were fully implemented, "I could put grain in storage and the government would loan me an amount which is 90 percent of parity and they would take the grain as collateral. I could hold the grain in storage until the market rises to a point where I could sell it and bail that loan out."

Crawford said if the market price did not rise to at least 90 percent parity, "the government would take the grain because it was the collateral. Historically the government has never lost money — it has always made money" in such plans.

But Warren Newberry, a farmer and executive director of the Texas Farm Bureau, headquartered in Waco, said the solution is not that simple.

He said the Texas Farm Bureau does not favor blanket implementation of the 90 percent parity plan but might favor it under certain circumstances.

"The law involves a complex formula that has to do with supply and demand and foreign markets before that 90 percent of parity plan would be possible," Newberry said.

"We all want a good price for our product, but at some point the government — the people — will say we aren't going to give you any more cash out of the till. Everybody wants cheap food and low taxes, and the 90 percent of parity concept goes against both of these."

"We want something that is fair to everyone — not just the farmer," Newberry said. "Forcing it through Congress with tractorades is not my personal style. I'd rather sit down and reason with a man."

"The difference between the farm bureau and AAM is we think government as a role but we think the marketplace is the best promise."

Grain Crop Abroad Eyed

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade

Kansas City—At the start of a new year, the grain trade begins to look ahead to the next growing season, rather than back, although it is obvious grainmen attempt to keep fully abreast at all times to supplies on hand and rates of usage.

This year, perhaps more than others, the trade has its eye on the Southern Hemisphere as it attempts to assess the supply and demand situation in the months ahead. Always, of course, the harvest time and summer in the Southern Hemisphere are in the months that are winter in the United States. So every year grain from the Southern Hemisphere harvests begins to reach world markets in what is the winter and spring in America.

The difference this year is that Australia and Argentina both had short wheat crops in early 1978 and likewise Brazil's soybean harvest was cut short by drought.

As a result, all three countries were "sold out" before 1979 harvests started and there was as period when the United States virtually has the only ample supplies available which could be delivered immediately. This was particularly true with soybeans.

So, as the new year got underway, analysts in the grain trade almost without exception were referring to the probabilities or possibilities that might arise when the Southern Hemisphere crops began to be offered for sale and delivery.

And, as is the case in America, crops never are actually ready for sale until they have been harvested and put in the bin. Argentine and Australian wheat soon will be showing up on markets, but it will be spring before the Brazilian soybeans are ready.

It will be recalled that the U.S. grain export business got off to a rather slow start in the fall of 1977. Then early in 1978 and particularly by spring, exports began to boom. As it turned out, exports in 1977-78 set new records both in value and in volume.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture makes periodic projections on farm exports. Early this last fall, it predicted overseas business in the 1978-79 year would be pretty good, perhaps in total about equal to the 1977-78 record year.

But all fall, the exports on corn, wheat and soybeans almost every week exceeded those for the same week the year before. The result was that by the end of 1978, exports on these grains were substantially ahead of the figures prevailing at the end of 1977. This was a situation which was regarded as significant at the Kansas City Board of Trade and elsewhere in the grain business.

The big question: Would exports continue at the stepped-up pace throughout the winter and next spring?

This is the point where the competition that will arise from the exports from the Southern Hemisphere gets into all analyses. The USDA actually hasn't made many major changes from the projections it made early in the fall. It has raised its projection on soybean exports from 740 million bushels that was estimated in November to 750 million bushels. It has left its wheat export projection of 1,150 million bushels unchanged, but this would be about 25 million bushels over the 1977-78 total. On corn, the latest projection of 1,900 million bushels in exports is the same as it was in November.

Considering the rate of exports before Jan. 1, these projections indicate a slowdown is expected for the remainder of this marketing year.

Not all analysts agree, but here, again, they refer to what may happen when the Southern Hemisphere crops hit world markets in force.

As the new-year got underway, the trade had figures from the USDA which indicated that total disappearance of U.S. soybeans in this marketing year,

both domestically and in exports, would be around 1,814 million bushels. This is pretty close to the estimate of 1,810 million bushels on the 1978 soybean harvest. If these figures prevail, the carryover on soybeans next Aug. 31, would be around 155 million bushels, compared with the 159 million bushels on hand at the same time in 1978.

Wheat disappearance in this marketing year is put at 1,940 million bushels, which would compare to the 1978 harvest of 1,799 million bushels. The carryover on next May 31 is estimated at 1,037 million bushels, down from the 1978 carry-over of 1,176 million.

Corn utilization for the 1978-79 marketing year in both domestic consumption

and exports is put at 6,420 million bushels. This is a new record. However, supplies from the big 1978 crop plus the carryover also were at record 7,955 million bushels. So even with the heavy disappearance in this marketing year, the carryover on Sept. 30 next fall is projected at 1,535 million bushels, compared with 1,064 million bushels on the corresponding date in 1978.

Those were figures farmers and the grain business had available at the start of the new year as they looked forward to planning for the 1979 growing season, the first opportunities for major changes in this situation likely would be in the Southern Hemisphere. Naturally, the trade is looking that way for guidance.

Corn Farmers Study Shift To Soybeans

By JIM STEIERT
A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD — Soybeans could offer insect-weary corn farmers in the local area a crop alternative that requires less water and holds the potential for greater income with less production inputs, but proper management is the key to any success story, area farmers were told during a soybean seminar held here recently.

Bill Diamond, soybean product manager with Asgrow Seed Co. of Des Moines, Iowa, and Steve Hawkins, a representative of the Asgrow firm from Plainview, were the speakers.

The seminar gave farmers an opportunity to learn management practices that can lead to optimum soybean production.

"If you are shooting for optimum soybean yields, you can't approach the goal haphazardly. You have to dovetail all management practices into a system that will pay off in bean yields of up to 60 bushels," said Diamond.

"Soybeans, for one reason or another, haven't proven particularly attractive to farmers in this area in past years. Now, with the prices of wheat and feedgrains relatively poor, farmers are actively seeking an alternative. At the same time, research is now making new bean varieties with higher yield potentials available, and soybean production is becoming economically feasible for the local area," he continued.

Diamond outlined a seven-point management program developed by his firm that has substantially boosted soybean yields in the Midwest, and holds the potential to open up greater production in the northern Panhandle.

"It is essential to select superior bean varieties. There is a two to three-bushel yield advantage based on seed quality alone, so high quality seed should also be chosen. The plant population and row width should also be matched. Planting should be done at the proper time, as it has a direct bearing on yields, and seed should be planted at the proper depth. Growers should control weeds, and soil should be tested to ensure that proper soil nutrients are supplied. Proper harvesting should conclude the operation to cut down on field losses," Diamond emphasized.

Hawkins spoke on the various management points as they apply to the Panhandle, pointing out that the Plainview area has the largest acreage of soybeans

in northern Texas, and Hereford area producers should be able to grow beans on a scale equal to the Plainview area.

"Early planting is an advantage to the serious grower, and the optimum planting time is May 15-35, so soil temperatures will be adequate," said Hawkins.

"I like beans planted on a firm, moist bed that has been pre-watered and rolled, to aid in harvesting later. Plant beans two inches deep and roll them," he continued.

He listed priority planting methods, with triple rows on a 40-inch bed rated first, double rows second, and single row planting on 40-inch beds third.

"Forget planting pounds per acre, and plant seeds per foot," he advised, offering various planting rate recommendations for different row spacings.

He advised planting a full season bean variety when planting is delayed, and recommended the use of an inoculant on all seed, rating it as a key to an extra two bushels of beans per acre.

"Beans respond to water during the bloom and pod fill periods, and the number of flowers set and seed size are critical to yield. We recommend pre-watering, but advise against watering beans up, to avoid disease problems. We want the whole field watered before the first plant starts to bloom, roughly in late June and early July. We want to keep them wet during the pod fill period, and the last water should go on in late August or early September," he advised.

He pointed out that a rolled bed helps in harvesting, as bean pods are higher off the ground, and such a practice can mean four to five extra bushels of beans in the bin when combines move through the field.

"The new rotor-type combines seem to do the best job of harvesting," he related.

"Most beans get four waterings in our trials, and although a little stress won't hurt the crop in some stages, you don't want to let it suffer too much and lose the whole thing. You have to make a minimum of four extra bushels of beans to justify a late season watering at today's gas prices just to break even," he said.

He explained that cooler growing season temperatures up bean yields, while hot temperatures reduce them.

Diamond offered a long-term outlook for soybean production. "There are 65 million acres in beans in the United States and more acreage coming in."

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Great Plains Sand Formations May Contain Reserves Of Gas

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — The "tight-sands" formations of the northern Great Plains area are believed to hold vast quantities of natural gas.

The low permeability or tight reservoirs at depths of less than 4,000 feet are in eastern Montana, western North and South Dakota, and northeastern Wyoming. They cover an area approximating 120,000 square miles.

Dudley D. Rice of the U.S. Geological Survey says the formations may hold more than 100 trillion cubic feet of gas but that recoverable volumes will be determined by developing technology and improved gas prices.

Recoverable domestic natural gas reserves currently are estimated at about 208 trillion cubic feet.

Rice has a wide background on the origin and accumulation of shallow gas and is the Geological Survey's chief investigator of research on low-permeability, gas-bearing reservoirs in the northern Great Plains.

Rice's assessment of the natural gas resources of the area's shallow reservoirs was published in the new edition of the American Gas Association's "Gas Supply Review."

He said the indications that major natural gas resources are entrapped in the reservoirs are based on investigations by the Geological Survey and the Department of Energy and on analysis of recent explorations of similar formations in western Canada.

"These shallow accumulations of gas are the product of the immature stage of hydrocarbon generation and are referred to as 'biogenic' gas," Rice said.

The region's geological Cretaceous sequence, he said, is considered prospective where it is marine in origin and consists predominantly of a thick shale column with minor interbeds of sandstone and siltstone or more persistent chalk beds.

The potential reservoirs in the sequence generally occur at relatively shallow depths of less than 4,000 feet and were deposited in a shallow shelf environment along a north-south seaway extending from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean, he said.

He said gases from the Bowdoin field in north-central Montana have hydrocarbon compositions consisting of greater than 99 percent methane and are considered typical of those in the northern Great Plains study area.

The original part of the Bowdoin field was developed through the 1950s at depths between 800 and 1,000 feet and in the 1970s the field was extended north to the Canadian border. It now covers an area greater than 600 square miles.

Rice said the government of Alberta became interested in 1972 in the reserves of the Sulfield block in the large productive area of the southeastern region of the province. The block covering 1,000 square miles was evaluated by a 77-well program, the results of which were reported in 1974.

"These reports represent the most complete documentation of Cretaceous gas production from tight reservoirs in the northern Great Plains," he said. "The extrapolation of these data emphasizes the natural gas potential of the U.S. portion of the northern Great Plains."

Using production data from the 1,000-square-mile Sulfield block as an analog, Rice said, the northern Great Plains study area may contain resources of natural gas in excess of 100 trillion cubic feet.

"There is widespread distribution of biogenic gas-bearing reservoirs throughout the Great Plains," he said.

"The development of gas from these shallow, tight reservoirs should result in significant additions to the nation's reserves providing that improvements in recovery technology and gas prices occur."

He said current research in drilling and fracturing techniques in the Rocky Mountain tight sands, the Devonian shales, and coal seams may be applicable to the tight reservoirs.

"In addition, the application of incentive prices as authorized in the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1970 for high-cost gas, such as Devonian shale, would significantly improve the prospects for the development of natural gas from the northern Great Plains tight reservoirs," he said.



CONDUIT CAGE—If conduit could be compared to bars, it might be said that Buck Barnard of La Porte appears to be imprisoned as he makes a routine equipment inspection. The pipe cage is actually part of a Tenneco Oil Co. fractionating plant near Houston. Added demand for petroleum products has required increased output from such facilities.

OPEC Increase Seen As Result Of Declining Value Of Dollar

HOUSTON (AP) — W. F. Martin says no one should have been surprised when the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to push the price of crude oil to nearly \$15 a barrel.

"Perhaps the size of the increase was larger than anticipated, but it does not alter the fact the price increase, to a great degree, was made right here in the United States," said Martin, board chairman of Phillips Petroleum Co.

The OPEC nations, he said, took the action to make up for lost purchasing power resulting from the declining value of the dollar.

In tracing the cycle of events he said led to the OPEC action, Martin said prices of domestically produced crude oil, motor fuel and other petroleum products have been kept artificially low by government price controls.

"This has caused increased consumption and inefficient oil usage," he said. "Moreover, these artificially low prices

have slowed exploration for new domestic supplies of oil and discouraged needed increases in domestic refinery capacity, especially for non-leaded motor fuel."

All this, he said, forced the United States to import more and more OPEC oil.

"And since we pay for our oil in dollars, more and more dollars flow aboard, which helps weaken the value of the dollar in foreign countries," he said. "As a result, the price of foreign oil in terms of purchasing power of the U.S. dollar has continued to decline."

Martin said the federal government for some time has been giving consideration to moving controlled prices for domestic oil toward world market levels and removing price controls from motor fuel. Opponents of such actions, he said, contend higher domestic oil prices would not be in the public interest in that they would add to inflation.

"It is true higher domestic oil prices would add to inflation, but not to a material

degree, not to the extent some would have you believe," Martin said.

"Estimates vary, but reliable studies estimate a step-by-step removal of controls over the next two years would add no more than six-tenths of one percent to the inflation rate."

But Martin said the alternative, continuing to hold domestic oil prices below world levels and keeping price controls on motor fuels and other petroleum products, also cannot be considered to be in the public interest.

"One would hope we would learn from past experiences," Martin said.

"With the continuation of controls, we can expect the same cycle to occur again: further increases in consumption and inefficient oil usage, slowed exploration for new domestic oil supplies, little or no development of alternate fuels, higher imports of foreign oil, a further weakening of the value of the U.S. dollar abroad and then further increases in oil prices by OPEC resulting in more inflation."

In discussing the situation in Philadelphia, a copyright employee newspaper, Martin suggested several actions to break such a cycle.

He said gradually allowing oil prices to rise to world prices would encourage conservation and efficient energy usage.

Conservation also would be encouraged, he said, through removal of price regulations. He said incentives are not adequate for needed refinery capacity and higher non-leaded gasoline production to meet increased demand as more and more new cars come on the road.

Martin called for increased U.S. trade with other countries to help offset dollars paid out for foreign oil and other imports.

"This suggests government actions to provide incentives to increase foreign trade and to encourage U.S. business to export more of their goods and agricultural products," he said.

Strengthening the U.S. dollar abroad and restoring confidence in it as the leading world currency, he said, requires such actions and a strong effort to control and reduce inflation.

"Energy, the dollar and inflation are related problems that must be solved if we are to have a healthy economy which provides more jobs and opportunities and improves living standards," Martin said.

Schools Introduce Petroleum Courses On Lubbock Campus

Western Texas College and South Plains College have prepared a petroleum technology program for presentation at the Lubbock campus of SPC beginning Monday.


The program, compiled with the assistance of an advisory committee of men in the oil industry, is designed to upgrade the skills and knowledge of oil industry personnel as well as to train persons who would like to enter the industry in the areas of drilling, production and para-engineering.

Petroleum technology courses planned for the spring semester will teach petroleum recovery methods, including pressure maintenance, secondary and tertiary oil recovery. Also available will be a course on artificial lift applications, separations, dehydration, treating, storing and LACT equipment.

The petroleum technology program is a two-year degree program leading to the associate in applied science degree, which will be granted through WTC.

Students may enroll on a part-time basis, concentrating on the petroleum technology courses, or may enroll as full-time students. Courses including technical writing and math are available to supplement the petroleum technology classes to make up a 17-hour full-time load.

Members of the advisory committee include: Sherman Norton of Lubbock, president of Norton Drilling Co.; John Christmann, III, Lubbock, independent producer; Rex Fuller, Lubbock independent producer; and Randy Couch, Levelland, district engineer with Amoco Production.



THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE PRINCIPAL COMPONENT of natural gas—methane—is the only practical answer to petroleum imports, according to a spokesman for one of the nation's largest gas utilities.

Eugene H. Luntley, president of Brooklyn Union Gas, said in a report on U.S. methane resources that oil imports could be eliminated entirely if production of that fuel were doubled.

Luntley believes it can be, given the resources indicated by geopressed zones in the Gulf of Mexico, and the possibility of manufacturing methane from coal. Every 5,600-cubic-foot volume of additional methane would replace a 42-gallon barrel of imported oil, the utility spokesman said.

In making his point about methane, Luntley emphasized the fact that more than 1,000,000 miles of underground pipelines and mains already bring gas to 40 million homes and businesses in all parts of the nation.

"Methane," which Luntley uses interchangeably with "natural gas," currently supplies almost 35 percent of the nation's non-transportation energy needs.

"No other fuel has a delivery system so extensive, so flexible and so adaptable. It protects against disruption due to strikes or weather. Methane can easily be stored for future use in the event of international problems that may arise," he said.

Luntley thinks the nation can no longer afford to ignore the potential contribution methane can make in cutting the oil import bill.

FUTURE METHANE SUPPLIES are inexhaustible when compared to other energy sources.

"Methane is a forever source of energy," Luntley said. "The methane molecule is the same, whether produced from fast-growing vegetation such as kelp or extracted from 10,000 feet beneath a Texas drilling platform."

Luntley pointed out that methane made from coal by known processes is probably the only environmentally acceptable way to use the nation's vast coal deposits.

Potential methane supplies in the United States are believed to be plentiful. Prospective sources include deeper horizons, marginal fields along existing pipelines, tight sandstone formations in the Rocky Mountain region or Devonian shale in the Appalachian area, the Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf, Mexico, Alaska and the Arctic Islands.

Luntley said the presently underused pipeline system can be fed from many points and carry much more energy without major capital investment.

"The federal government has just begun to focus on the potential for methane production from geopressed zones in the Gulf of Mexico region."

"Geopressed methane dissolved in deep salt water zones may contain more energy than all the coal in the nation. This promising new energy source could provide enough methane to last for centuries."

THE NATIONAL ENERGY ACT is expected to stimulate exploration for methane. "But the nation cannot wait," Luntley said. "What is needed is a national commitment to domestic methane as a replacement for foreign oil."

Luntley claims that Washington favors the electric industry, which is "many times larger and overshadows the gas industry."

He said, "Add to that the giant nuclear power complex concerned with research and the construction of nuclear facilities; the regulated natural gas industry has only a small voice when compared to such giants."

"The result is a very strong bias toward electricity as the way of the future. The Department of Energy's multibillion dollar research budget is devoted very heavily to electric generation research, with only minor amounts for gas research projects."

Even the major oil companies have only a passing interest in methane, Luntley charges. "The natural gas industry developed on the surplus gas found in drilling for oil. Oil companies are liquid-oriented by nature. Refineries, gasoline stations, tankers, oil terminals and the like, are their major investment."

Luntley added, "If gas is discovered in their search for oil, it is sold to a regulated pipeline when it is profitable or required by lease terms. However, no intensive search for methane has been made. The major oil companies do not give high priority to natural gas. As a matter of fact, it may be a threat to them."

The utility official sees oil imports as a major danger to the economy and to the nation's military security.

"Greater emphasis should be placed on domestic methane production. When that occurs as a national priority, the methane delivery system is ready to deliver that energy nationwide."

"There is no other practical alternative," Luntley said.

Oil News

Drillers Searching Asia For Reserves

TULSA, Okla. (Special) Southeast Asian petroleum activity is looking up.

Exploration, drilling, production, and construction action there has increased this year and is headed higher still, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Two years ago 20 mobile offshore rigs were idle in Southeast Asia, with 24 working. Now, 30 are working with only six idle. Two of these are undergoing repair, and a third is for sale.

This sprawling oil patch has just about recovered from the extended slump in rig use. Floaters were particularly hard hit by slow drilling activity and excess rig availability.

Day rates on floaters in Southeast Asia ran as low as \$10,000 to \$12,000 per day. Now the rates have improved to the point that a floater can expect \$16,000 to \$17,000 per day.

An \$18,000-per-day contract was reported recently.

The jack-up market is booming. Typical day rate on jack-ups might run \$25,000 to \$30,000 in Southeast Asia. One recent contract was signed at \$29,000 per day.

That figure is almost three times what

it would have been one or two years ago.

Indonesia still provides the biggest markets for drilling, production, and construction activity. But Malaysian action is growing, and the Philippines, site of recent discoveries, seems primed for a boom.

Virtually every area and country can expect higher levels of oil operations.

Indonesia, one of the hot spots, is the largest producer in Southeast Asia and the largest outlet for drilling rigs.

The very rapid stage of growth there is past, and future operations likely will be flat or up only slightly.

Indonesia's current five-year plan calls for an economic growth rate of 6 1/2 percent per year and a growth in oil revenues somewhat less than that.

The plan assumes a five percent per year real dollar increase in the price of oil. Production is slated to increase from 1977's 580 million barrels to 660 million barrels per year in 1983-84.

Gas production of 542 billion cubic feet in 1977 is targeted to rise to 1.584 trillion cubic feet per year by 1983-84.

Tanker's Oil Spill Cleanup Continues

BANTRY, Ireland (AP) — Gulf Oil Corp. brought in special equipment from Sweden Wednesday to contain oil spill-

ing from the remains of the wrecked French tanker Betelgeuse, leaking into scenic Bantry Bay at a rate of 1,470 gallons an hour.

Federal Reserve System Studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire said Friday he intends to seek passage of legislation aimed at strengthening the Federal Reserve Board's ability to control the nation's money supply.

Noting that several banks have left the Federal Reserve System, the Wisconsin Democrat said, "The erosion of the deposit and reserve base covered by Federal Reserve could make it increasingly difficult for the Fed to control the money supply."

"Because of the withdrawal of banks from the Fed system, the percentage of bank deposits subject to reserve requirements has declined (from) 84 percent in 1961 to less than 73 percent today," said Proxmire.

SUPPORT LUBBOCK COUNTY

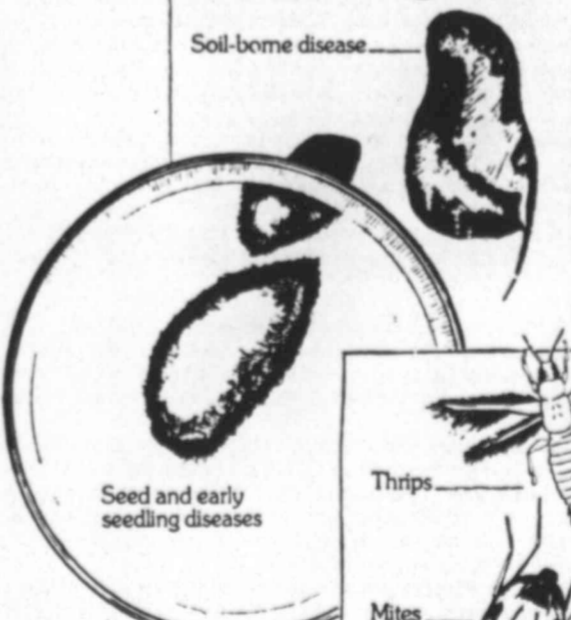
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SHOW JAN. 15—SALE JAN. 16 (1 NIGHT)
LIVESTOCK PAVILION—FAIRGROUNDS

CAPTAN 30-DD

Soil-borne disease

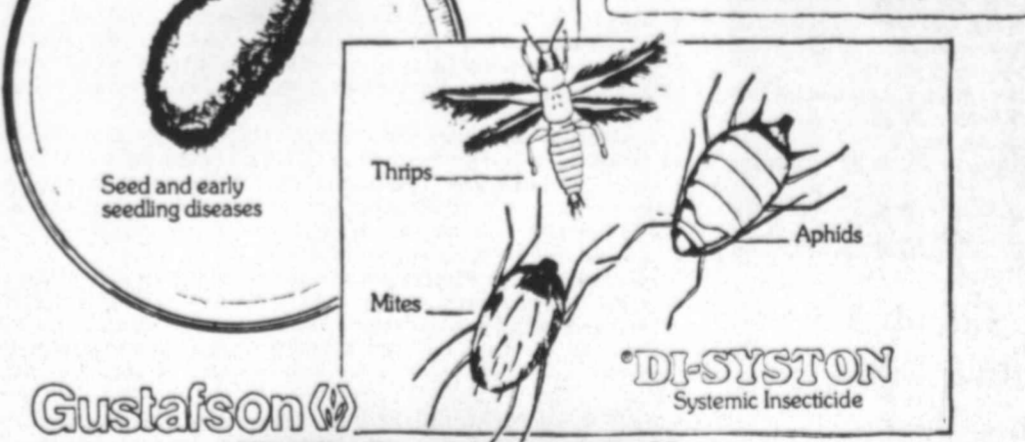


Seed and early seedling diseases



Rhizoctonia solani

VITAVAX-30C



Thrips

Aphids

Mites

DI-SYSTON

Systemic Insecticide

Gustafson

New PRO-IZED System

A Cottonseed Treatment System for Optimum Disease and Insect Control

When ordering your cottonseed this year, make sure it has been treated with Gustafson's new PRO-IZED system.

This new system uses chemicals that are formulated by a patented process. It gives a uniform coating of micro-fine chemicals that stay on the seed. This, obviously, results in better disease and insect control.

Leading seed growers and processors will use the new PRO-IZED system this season. And, it is available in several chemical combinations. For maximum return on investment we recommend the 2 or 3-way PRO-IZED system. The 2-way includes CAPTAN 30-DD as the surface fungicide and VITAVAX-30C as the systemic fungicide for both seed and seedling protection, including control of Rhizoctonia solani. The 3-way system is recommended for use on high quality seed. It contains DI-SYSTON, the systemic insecticide for early season control of thrips, aphids and mites.

Start off on the right foot this growing season by not just buying treated seed, but by specifying cottonseed treated with the best available. Look for the PRO-IZED tag or emblem.

Gustafson

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Missionary To Speak At City, Area Meetings

Rev. W. Ransom "Randy" Rice Jr., a United Presbyterian missionary in Korea, is speaking several times in Lubbock and Plainview this month.

He is speaking at a dinner during the 22nd Stated Meeting of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery. The dinner is slated at 6 p.m. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church.

He also is preaching during a communion and worship service at 11 a.m. Saturday during the presbytery meeting in Lubbock.

He will preach at 11 a.m. Jan. 28 in the First Presbyterian Church at Plainview and speak at a Family Night Dinner at 6 p.m. Jan. 28 in the First Presbyterian Church here.

He is presently providing leadership in student work and Christian literature, as business manager and contributor to "Korea Calling," a monthly magazine.

and English language translation and correspondence in the office of the General Secretary of the Presbyterian Church of Korea.

Rev. Rice was appointed in 1966 by the former Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and assigned to Korea. After two years of language study (1966-68), he was assigned to Kyung Hi University as advisor to the Kyung Hi University Christian Fellowship and instructor in the English language department.

In 1970 he and his family spent a year of furlough, travel, study and itineration in the United States. Upon returning for a second term of service in Seoul, he was assigned to further student work and was given additional responsibility with the Korea Christian Literature Society.

Before his appointment for service

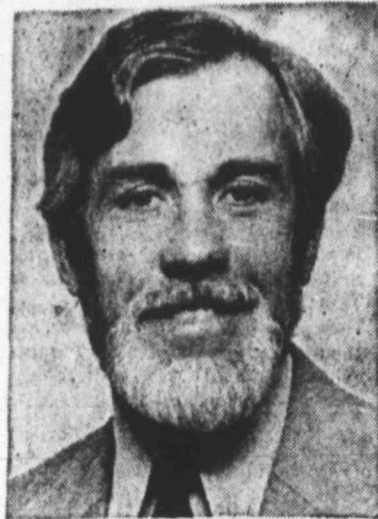
overseas, Rev. Rice served pastorates in Amsterdam, Ohio, and Fairfield, Conn.

Originally from Niagara Falls, N.Y., he attended Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. With a degree in business administration he worked for three years as an insurance agent.

In 1956 he married the former Suzanne Belden and entered Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., where he was awarded a bachelor of divinity degree in 1960. He earned a master's degree in pastoral theology at Yale Divinity School.

Mrs. Rice, appointed by the same commission, works closely with her husband. She is a graduate student in social work at Ewha Woman's University in Seoul and is a member of the International Committee of the National YWCA.

They have four children, Richard, Christopher, Mark and Elizabeth.



REV. W. RANSOM RICE

Musical Program Set

Wings of Light, a musical group featuring a Lubbock youth, is presenting a concert of music at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Trinity Church chapel, 7002 Canton Ave.

There is no admission charge for the concert and the public is invited to attend.

Wings of Light is a musical group connected with Continental Ministries. It ministers in Great Britain, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany and throughout the United States.

The group performs contemporary music of such composers as Gary S. Paxton and Bill Gaither, Keith Green, Jamie Owens-Collins and Don Francisco. It is composed of five vocalists and seven instrumentalists.

A member of the group is Larry Tardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tardy of 5224 29th St. He is a 1977 graduate of Monterey High School and a 1977 graduate of piano under William Murphy.

A sophomore at Texas Tech University, he played trombone in the Tech band. He also was a member of the Tech choir and directed a choral group in a local Baptist church.

Tardy has served as guest music leader for weekend, youth-led, revival meetings during the summer months.

He is now playing the keyboard with Wings of Light, traveling throughout the United States and spending 20 weeks in Great Britain, Holland, Sweden, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany.

The group has concerts scheduled to present in many schools with time to visit individually with students in foreign countries.

The group is staying in individual homes, a different one each night, for five months during their tour.



LARRY TARDY

First Presbyterian Hosting Meet

Lubbock's First Presbyterian Church is hosting the 22nd Stated Meeting of the Palo Duro Union Presbytery Friday and Saturday.

A special pre-presbytery seminar will begin at 2 p.m. Friday on "Confirmation-Commissioning," designed for pastors, session representatives and Christian

RELIGION NEWS

Education Committee persons responsible for equipping youth for church membership.

Dr. William Fogleman, general presbyter for the Presbyterian Church of the U.S. Synod of Red River, will speak during the seminar on the theological principles involved in confirmation-commissioning in the Reformed tradition.

After Dr. Fogleman's speech four models of work carried out in their respective congregations will be shared by Dr. Robert D. Nicholson, First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock; Frank Brooks of Breckenridge; Baldwin Strubling of Canyon; and Jim Long of Borger.

According to Val Fowler of Quanah, Leadership Development Task Group chairman, the purposes of the seminar are to think through what confirmation-commissioning is all about, to learn how

some particular churches do this work and to evaluate their models and to plan for a workable model for other congregations.

At 6 p.m. Friday a dinner will feature Rev. W. Ransom "Randy" Rice, a United Presbyterian missionary from Korea who is itinerating in the presbytery Friday-Jan. 31. Moderator Bill Carpenter of Quanah will orient all ministers and elders attending the presbytery for the first time at 7 p.m. Friday.

The court will be called to order at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Charles Taylor is the recording clerk for the presbytery.

Lydia Trickey, a member of First Presbyterian Church in Lubbock, chairman for the Mexican-American Program Committee and a recent visitor to Southern Africa, will make a presentation Friday night on South African issues today. After her presentation the presbytery will divide into eight small groups to consider all the major reports to be acted upon Saturday.

During the Saturday docket, overtures from both parent General Assemblies will be acted upon. Robert Thompson from the Synod of the Sun Design Team will speak to the presbytery concerning the future work and staffing of the synod Saturday morning.

The 11 a.m. communion and worship service Saturday will include a sermon by Rev. Rice.

Commissioners will be elected to both General Assemblies and to the Synod of

the Sun Saturday. The Report of the 1978 Evaluation Task Group, Joe L. Turner of Pampa, chairman, on the life and work of the presbytery will be given and a 1979 Evaluation Task Group elected.

The coordinating council Saturday will recommend that the May 11-12 23rd Stated Meeting of the presbytery be held in Trinity Presbyterian Church at Wichita Falls and that presbytery office space be built on the Grace Presbyterian Church in Lubbock property, that includes meet-

ing space to be shared with Grace Presbyterian Church when not in presbytery use.

Certificates of Ordination and Installation for Elders and Deacons, especially prepared for use in the presbytery by Howard Welborn, will be on display. The seals of the two parent denominations and that of the presbytery will be on each certificate.

A moderator for 1979 of the presbytery also will be elected Saturday.

Fellowship Meet Set

The monthly fellowship meeting of the Lubbock Baptist Association will be held Monday at First Baptist Church in Lorenzo.

Rev. Bill Lacy is the pastor of the host church. The message for the evening will be given by Rev. Jim Wilkerson Jr., pastor of Westview Baptist Church in Slaton, who will discuss "The Importance of Men in Our Church." Rev. Don Stephenson, pastor of University Baptist Church, will discuss "The Doctrine of Man."

The music at the meeting will be led by Robert Cooper, minister of music at the First Baptist Church in Shallowater.

REV. DON STEPHENSON The meeting will be called to order at 7 p.m. Monday for the fellowship program, followed by the executive board meeting and a time of fellowship and dinner furnished by First Baptist Church of Lorenzo.

Wilkerson is a native of Staunton, Va. He attended East Texas Baptist College, Bee County College and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Before coming to Westview Baptist Church in March, 1977, he served as music director at First Baptist Church in Pettus and Calvary Baptist Church in Beeville and as pastor at Crestview Baptist Church in Big Spring.

Stephenson has been pastor of University Baptist Church since October, 1978. Before coming to the Lubbock church, he served as youth director at First Baptist Church in Marlin and First Baptist Church in Palestine and as pastor First Baptist Church in Saint Jo. He is a graduate of Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary.



REV. DON STEPHENSON



REV. JIM WILKERSON JR.

LCC Offers Credit For Viewing Course

Lubbock Christian College is beginning a program where one hour of college credit can be received for viewing a 12-week telecourse, "The Other School System," on KTX-TV station, Channel 5.

The program will be aired beginning Jan. 21 on the Lubbock television station. "The Other School System," is designed to help volunteer teachers and parents to acquire the personal and interpersonal skills as well as educational methods needed to successfully conduct teaching programs in church schools,

pre-school programs, day-care centers and community service centers.

The course recognized the distinction between professional and volunteer teaching in shaping moral and ethical values in the community. It is produced and hosted by Art Linkletter and Jane Jayroe.

The telecourse consists of 12 30-minute programs. Each program will have three

showings during its scheduled week to assure that each student will have an opportunity to view the program once. Printed materials (study guides) assist each student in completing the course successfully.

Registration and orientation for the telecourse's college credit at LCC will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Mabee American Heritage Auditorium on the

LCC campus, 5601 19th St.

The first showing of Program 1 of the series is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 21, again at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 22 and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 23.

The course will follow the same schedule each week (Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.) with the exception of March 18, 19 and 20. No programs are scheduled that week.

The course final will be announced at a later date.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Steven Lemley at LCC, 792-3221, extension 203.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

YEARS OF FAILURE. Job after job, then he changed and became outstandingly successful. The dramatic turning point came when he learned to practice an important law of mind action.

The father of this young man asked, "What can be done to help my son? I put him through a topflight college. Then I used my influence to get him a good job. He lost it. I got him another. He lost that one. He has been handed half a dozen fine opportunities, but the story is always the same. He fails at everything and he is now almost 30 years old. What can we do for him?"

I convinced the father that his son needed counseling. An appointment was made with a psychologist who gave him a comprehensive aptitude test. The results showed he was qualified for personnel work. This surprised him, but he seemed inclined to try it. The psychologist then said, "In my opinion this fellow requires something more basic than just a different line of work. He needs to learn the law of creative anticipation."

Creative anticipation...It was the first time I had heard the phrase. The psychologist explained, "The trouble with this young man is that he always expects the worst. He must learn confidently to expect the best. He must practice creative anticipation."

Emerson referred to this when he pointed out that what you deeply expect you tend to get. Habitual expectations attract corresponding circumstances and events.

WHEN THE YOUNG man started practicing creative anticipation creative things started happening. For years he had lived from day to day expecting to meet trouble or opposition at every step and grimly assuming that he would mess things up. Now he learned to think positively, expecting good things to happen.

Twenty years have passed since this man's change took place. Recently I was in his office. He is today the most successful man in his line in that city and heads a large work force. "That law of creative anticipation is really something," he declared. "With each problem I carefully consider all the contingencies. I give it plenty of hard thinking. But I do so optimistically, believing I will find a good solution. I practice creative anticipation."

In thinking and living just as in mathematics and physics, everything is governed by cause and effect. Do a certain thing and you get a certain result. Everything in this world proceeds according to law. Similarly we can improve ourselves by the use of applicable laws and the law of creative anticipation is terribly important.

"THE GREATEST DISCOVERY of my generation," said psychologist William James, "is that human beings can alter their lives by altering their attitudes."

Closely related to the law of creative anticipation is another principle, the law of wholeheartedness. Life denies its best to people who will not give their all to it. A famous Canadian hockey coach said that no man can ever be a really great athlete who is a holdout. To be a star performer one must be an all-out. This is as true of success in business as in athletics. Success does not come to the holdouts. The individual who achieves is the one who believes he can and who throws himself wholeheartedly into advancement toward his goal.

A trapeze performer had a group of students — youngsters ambitious to be stars themselves. He had taken them through all the lesser stunts. Now the time had come to perform on the high bar. All but one got through this test without incident. But the last young aspirant looked up at the bar and visualized the worst: one slip and he would be plunged to his death. He froze. He could not move a muscle.

The teacher said, "Jim, go on up ther and perform. You can do it."

THE BOY STAMMERED, "I can't. I cannot do it." "Look," said the older man, "I'll tell you how to do it. Throw your heart over the bar and your body will follow." He meant, of course, to throw faith and confidence and positive thoughts over the difficulty — and the material part would follow. It was very wise advice. The boy followed it and successfully passed his test.

We all face difficulties, hardships, crises. And oftentimes we anticipate the worst and we freeze, we cannot function. But by substituting creative anticipation and by "throwing" mind and heart over the obstacle you can overcome it. The rest follows the thrust of the mind. Consistent application of the two laws — creative anticipation and wholeheartedness — can make anyone a more successful person.



REV. CLAUDE LORTS

Rev. Claude Lorts Holding Bible Study Class

Beginning today, a Men's Bible Class is meeting at the Dutch Maid Ice Cream and Sandwich Shoppe, 3416 82nd St., from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m.

The class is studying the Uniform Sunday School Lessons.

Teacher for the class is Rev. Claude Lorts. He attended Warrensburg State Teachers College where he majored in history and English. Before entering the ministry he taught school five years in Missouri.

He received his training for the ministry at Abilene Christian University. He ministered nine years in Portales, N.M., 17 years in Clovis, N.M., and 10 years in Hugoton, Kan. While he was in Hugoton, he taught a Downtown Men's Bible Class that grew to a membership of 200.

The class is open to all men in the area who would like to come together for Bible study and fellowship. The time is designed so that the men attending may have time to drive to their worship services following the men's class.

University Christian Church is hosting the class, according to its minister, Rev. Charles Carman.

Colson To Be Speaker At Baptist Meet

DALLAS (Special)—Charles Colson, special counsel during the Nixon administration, will speak at the 1979 Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference Jan. 22 in Dallas.

The conference will meet Jan. 22-24 at the Dallas Convention Center. The Evangelism Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas sponsors the annual conference.

L.L. Morriss, division director, said that Colson will speak on "Priority of the New Birth." Colson wrote a book, "Born Again," on his Christian conversion and the Watergate government scandal.

Colson's experiences while serving a prison sentence related to Watergate charges intensified his commitment to prison ministries. He now is director of the prison Fellowship ministry, based in Washington, D.C.

Other speakers at the Evangelism Conference will include Dr. W.A. Criswell, pastor of First Baptist Church in Dallas; Rev. Manuel L. Scott, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Los Angeles, Calif.; Rev. Rudy Sanchez, pastor of First Mexican Baptist Church in Corpus Christi; and Bill Glass, evangelist from Duncanville and former professional football player.

Youth Groups In Discussions

The junior high and senior high fellowships of First Presbyterian Church have begun a full series of inquiries, entitled "Exploring Values and Beliefs," in separate groups at 6 p.m. Sundays in the church.

The series began Jan. 7 and will continue through May 13. On May 13 the church's youth groups will design and lead the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Topics for discussion this month include "People Pressures on Values" and "Media Pressures on Values." During the series a junior high retreat is planned at Chimney Spring and a senior high retreat at Red River.

The series of programs is designed to continue the theme study of the youth groups' Buffalo Gap retreat in October, 1978.

The sessions are characterized by total youth involvement in learning activities with printed handouts. Each unit and session has a stated learning objective and specific scripture resources.

Concert Slated By June Wade, Country Congregation Here

June Wade and the Country Congregation will be presenting a concert of music at 1 p.m. Jan. 21 in Westmoreland Baptist Church, 5605 46th St.

The music group will be singing at the 1979 Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference Jan. 22-24 in Dallas also.

The group, which witnesses through music and testimony, has been together about four years. They have appeared on radio, as well as TV, shows and appear regularly on the "Meeting Time at Calvary" program. They also have taped many programs for the PTL Club.

The group has appeared at county and state fairs, concert halls, school auditoriums and company parties, as well as church service programs. They have worked with such groups as J.D. Sumner and the Stamps, Blackwood Brothers, Pat Boone and Stuart Hamblen.

They also have performed at the National Quartet Convention twice.

June Wade, the lead singer for the group, is a former country nightclub entertainer from Tennessee. She has appeared with Roy Rogers, Freddie Hart and on the Buck Owens' TV show. She al-

so has been voted the best gospel singer of the year on the West Coast.

Larry Brown, from Georgia, plays guitar and sings harmony for the group. He is an accomplished music writer.

Autumn Porter, from Ontario, Calif., sings alto for the group. Dale Wade, Mrs. Wade's husband, plays bass guitar and manages the group. Mark Goodell plays keyboard for the group.

The group has recorded many songs, some being number 1 on the charts. They have recently recorded their fourth album, entitled "Meeting Time at Calvary," featuring the song, "Life Begins at Calvary."

Church Installs New Elders

Covenant Presbyterian Church recently ordained and installed new elders.

The Rev. Davis Price, pastor, officiated at the ordination and installation service for the new elders.

Ordained and installed as elders were Mrs. Nina Hanna, Ron Pederson, Paul Schmidt and Dean Thompson.

Installed as elders, already previously ordained, were Bud Jarrell, Mrs. Mary J. Hobnett, and Charles Stogner Jr.

The retiring elders were Mike Bartz, Dave Bolender, Dave Campbell, Bill Fisher and Mrs. Dorothy McDaniel.

Older Women Top Church Goers

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Women, especially those aged 65 and older, attend church more often than any other group in the United States today, says a study by two sociologists at Texas A&M University.

While the number of older women attending church may be great, churches tend to virtually ignore them, leaving a vast resource of new members untapped, reports Drs. Jon and Letitia Alston, husband-wife researchers.

Why are the older people ignored? "I think part of the answer lies with society itself," explained Jon Alston. "We have a youth-oriented society today, and it seems churches are more concerned with young people than older members."

WINGS OF LIGHT

Featuring Larry Tardy on Keyboard

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CONTINENTAL SINGERS
TRINITY CHURCH - Chapel
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Mon.-Jan. 15
Public Invited

7:30 P.M.
No Admission

Dr. Armes To Speak At First Baptist

Dr. Woodson Armes of Stephenville is the pulpit guest for all three services today at the First Baptist Church.

Known in religious circles and among Texas Baptists, Dr. Armes graduated from Slaton High School, where he lettered in football, basketball and track and served as football team captain. He attended Texas Christian University and earned a bachelor's degree and honorary doctorate from Baylor University. He also has earned a master's degree from South-

western Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, where he did special graduate study.

He pastored the Seventh and James Street Baptist Church in Waco from 1943 to 1949, the Polytechnic Baptist Church in Fort Worth from 1949 to 1963 and the First Baptist Church in El Paso from 1964 to 1968. In 1968 he became secretary of the Christian Education Commission of the Texas Baptist General Convention. Dr. Armes is a former member of the

board of trustees of Baylor University. He has preached in Hawaii, Europe, the Holy Land, Egypt, England, the Philippines, Hong Kong and Japan.

Dr. Armes retired in 1977. He and his wife, Sybil Leonard Armes, have two sons, David and Paul, and a daughter, Nancy.

He is preaching in the 8:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. worship services today. First Baptist Church is located at Broadway and Avenue V.

Elders' Workshop Slated At Church Here

The Sunset Church of Christ is offering its fourth annual Elders' Workshop Wednesday through Friday in the Lubbock church.

The theme for this year's workshop is "To Make The Church Grow."

Carl Spain will open the series as he discusses "Crises Decision Making vs. Strategy Planning." Other speakers include Alton Howard of West Monroe, La.; Richard Whitehead of Gainesville, Fla.; James Meadows of Inman, S.C.;

John Gipson of Little Rock, Ark.; and Richard Rogers of Lubbock.

The speakers will pinpoint guidelines related to counseling, corrective discipline, giving, effective use of the preacher and other subjects.

Some changes have been made in the organization of this year's workshop. To add practicality to the program, there will be both group discussions and question and answer sessions interspersed throughout the workshop. An added fea-

ture this year will be special classes for women.

"We are convinced this workshop is meeting a real need," Cline Paden, one of the Sunset Church elders, said. "Attendance has increased each year with brethren from 19 states participating in 1978. We suggest that elders in a general

area charter buses. This will enable more to come, plus affording a chance to enjoy Christian fellowship during transit."

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dayton Keesee, Sunset Church of Christ, 3723 34th St., Lubbock, Texas, or by phoning him at area code 806-792-5191.

'Know Your Job Workshop' Set At Methodist Church

The Lubbock District Council on Ministries of the Lubbock District of the United Methodist Church is sponsoring a "Know Your Job Workshop" at 7 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church.

The workshop is for United Methodist church officers, chairmen and committee members, who will receive training in their job descriptions, duties and resources.

Northwest Texas Annual Conference officers including Rev. Marvin D. James, conference council director; Rita Crowell and Rev. Tom Nagle, associate directors; Sharon Crawford, young adult; Mrs. Eloise McDougal, ecumenical and inter-religious concerns; Mrs. Frances Richards, worship; Mrs. Helen Releford, status and role of women; Mrs. Betty Anderson, world hunger task force; and Lubbock District chairmen will teach in individual classrooms Monday evening at the host church.

Rev. Jarrell H. Sharp, superintendent of the Seymour District, will lead the session for pastor-parish relations committees and Rev. C.B. Melton, conference treasurer, will lead the session for treasurers, finance committees and steward-

ship chairmen.

The closing devotional will be given by Rev. Albert F. Lindley, pastor of Forrest Heights United Methodist Church.

Dr. Sam Nader of First United Methodist Church is the host pastor for the workshop.

Poor Air Connections Hamper Tourist Trade

rooms PLYMOUTH, Montserrat (UPI) — Montserrat, one of the smallest inhabited islands in the Eastern Caribbean (population, 12,000) is trying to attract more tourists.

But Cedric Osborne, the island's regional director of the Caribbean Hotel Association, says it's almost impossible to get more visitors because of poor air connections.

The only regularly scheduled air services are on LIAT from neighboring Antigua but Osborne said its "reservation system does not work very effectively." He said the island has 90 available hotel rooms and no more being built in view of the transportation situation.

SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

PURTOE
1 2 3 4 5 6

GALNID
1 2 3 4 5 6

COPTIE
1 2 3 4 5 6

TUYLEG
1 2 3 4 5 6

THENOS
1 2 3 4 5 6

MEYSIR
1 2 3 4 5 6



I used to think talk about doctors playing golf all the time was exaggerated until I had my appendix operation. Before the surgeon closed the opening, he stood on the table and practiced ...

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS
3 Unscramble Letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS
I used to think talk about doctors playing golf all the time was exaggerated until I had my appendix operation. Before the surgeon closed the opening, he stood on the table and practiced HIS PUTTING.
SCRAMBLED: HONEST, MISERY, GUILTY, POETIC, ONDLY, TROUPE
ANSWERS: HONEST, MISERY, GUILTY, POETIC, ONDLY, TROUPE

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Young Original

Saturday, December 30th, or Sunday, December 31st



B-147
ALL SIZES
38-50

Young Original with the COORDINATOR

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B-147 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 38 to 50. Size 40, 44 bust ... dress, 3 1/2 yards 45-inch; jacket, 2 1/2 yards.

Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories.

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Forecasters Optimistic On First Half Of '79

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the 12th in a series of articles entitled "The Business Indicator" written by Dr. John T. Sennetti of the College of Business Administration at Texas Tech University. Dr. Sennetti is not an economist but a statistician specializing in financial forecasts and market surveys. This column is published on the second Sunday of every month.

By **DR. JOHN T. SENNETTI**

SE W.C. Fields, a comedian of the 1930's, was said "not to be of strong religious convictions." When asked about his bible readings during his hospital stay, he argued that he was "looking for loopholes."

Like our friend Mr. Fields, I too have been looking for "loopholes" since this column started back in February, 1978. Not being an economist, but a statistician of consumer and financial markets, I had been commissioned in 1977 by a local firm to forecast its consumer products, highly dependent upon inflation and interest rates and their recessions.

First remember that a recession is said to be a back-to-back drop in the inflation-corrected Gross National Product, the total value of all goods and services produced in the U.S. Reliable measures that have led this GNP, like the stock market, S and P 500 index, have all been inflation measures, which anticipate well the inflation adjustments, but not the product parts of the GNP.

IN SHORT, IN 1978, people bought and produced faster than the inflation rates, so the GNP did not decline. The "catch" is that all "early warning recession forecasters" did not adjust for the American consumer's buying power and did not expect it to be ahead of inflation.

There was sufficient reason for this 1977 consumer intent-to-buy surveys had been in a decline (and still are).



DR. JOHN T. SENNETTI

So, despite what they claimed they'd do, the consumers bought anyway and this "loophole" has been powerful enough to stall off the next recession until the later part of '79. Sam Nakagama, an analyst for Kidder-Peabody, an investment firm, argues that the early warning "recessionists" had forgotten to calculate the additional buying power due to working wives. It seems that over 75 percent of all home mortgage applications are now approved on the basis of two or more family incomes.

Which brings us to another "loophole." Although housing starts did peak in December of 1977 and usually do lead recessions by about one year, housing starts for '78 are only down around 5 percent from '77, an unusually small decline. It seems that the high buying public ignored high interest rates, bought houses as inflation hedges, and like a firm reinvesting capital into plants and equipment, providing the basis for continued GNP growth.

This means increased markets for durable goods and appliances, home furnishings and so forth, and not an early '79 recession — also no "recess" in interest rates.

ANOTHER "LOOPHOLE" can be found in the very data that determines the GNP. The actual number for the GNP is revised six times during one year. So it will be as early as July, 1980, before we can be sure of what happened the second quarter of 1979. The recession of 1979 will not be truly determined until 1981.

A better measure is the industrial products index. But all industrial firms seem to be forecasting a strong first half of 1979.

Also, the auto industry, correct from its record '78 forecast, is also strong on '79.

Still another 'loophole' in these government figures is the data that comprise the leading indicators. Inflation-adjusted retail sales, surprisingly peaked in December of '77. Recently, the Department of Commerce published a new seasonally corrected survey where the numbers peak in August 1978. This puts a recession off at least another six months. So any forecast made in February, 1978, or January, 1979, has to be changed to at least June, 1979.

ANOTHER "CORRECTION" in government figures will appear on December, 1978 retail sales, which at first will be reported lower this month, then higher two months from now. Government estimates are made on definitely non-random samples, and very old seasonal adjustments. Still another correction will be soon found in the index of 12 leading indicators, which wavered in a similar pattern (see Feb. 1978, article) last year. A three month decline should signal a drop, but these numbers need to be revised for another two months. So it won't be until at least April '79 until we can be sure of a significant turn in the U.S. buying power.

Lubbock buying power has some recession-protected loopholes for '79. Certainly unlike the national climb in auto sales in '78 Lubbock's auto sales in 1978 declined. And the housing market has new homes down over 40 percent from last year's record sales.

Further, recent receipts of some stores show as much as a 50 percent rise in credit card receipts. Large credit sales lead buying drops. But even with all the cotton receipts not entirely in, bank deposits have increased slightly over '77 and total building construction permits are also slightly ahead.

ADJUSTED FOR INFLATION, these numbers are a bit behind, but higher cotton deposits and an expected housing improvement in Late 1979 should help.

Next, Lubbock is a retailing and wholesaling center. National sales are expected to increase at least 9 percent next year and Lubbock's are expected to follow.

In the past, the decline in housing has had little effect on Lubbock retailing. Also, some protection against the social security tax increase will be afforded the Lubbock's purchasing power. Texas State employees, whose salaries have declined against inflation since 1973 are at least receiving a small social security supplement in 1979. Texas Tech salaries will provide a small inflation hedge in late 1979 just at the time when nationally, the social security bite will be felt.

So, like the aging agnostic, who attended church, just in case, Lubbock's sales always seem somewhat protected, whatever the case.

NOGUCHI SHOW
CLEVELAND (UPI) — A 40-year retrospective exhibition of the sculpture and architecture of Isamu Noguchi, entitled "Noguchi's Imaginary Landscapes," will be on show at the Cleveland Museum of Art Jan. 24-March 4.

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Southwest Airlines Advance New Route Start-Up Dates

DALLAS (Special) — Southwest Airlines has announced that it is advancing the start-up date of service between Beaumont/Port Arthur and Dallas, Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland/Odessa and El Paso by almost 60 days to March 5.

In making the announcement, Southwest Airlines president Howard D. Putnam expressed pleasure at being able to begin this service earlier to meet the needs of Texas travelers.

Southwest will take delivery of a leased Boeing 727 aircraft in early March from Braniff Airways, thus providing a 737 jet currently in the Southwest fleet for the new Beaumont/Port Arthur service.

The airline will be operating from the Jefferson County Airport with a staff of approximately eight who will handle operations, ticketing and baggage functions.

The airline will provide four non-stop round trip flights each business day between Dallas and Beaumont/Port Arthur. Through planes and connecting service will be offered to Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland/Odessa and El Paso.

Southwest will utilize its two-tier pricing structure first introduced in 1972. All seats on all flights between 6:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m., Monday through Friday, will operate at executive class fares. All seats on all flights from 7 p.m., and all day Saturday and Sunday, will operate at pleasure class fares. There are no advance purchase requirements or restrictions on either class of service.

Service will be provided with Boeing 737-200 (wide-body interiors) aircraft, an aircraft identical to that used on all Southwest routes.

The one-way fare between Beaumont/Port Arthur and Dallas is \$28 executive class, \$18 pleasure class, \$20 military/youth and \$18 child.

Fares one-way between Beaumont/Port Arthur and Amarillo, Lubbock and Midland/Odessa will be \$43 executive class, \$28 pleasure class, \$30 military/youth and \$28 child.

Scholarship fare (youth fare for students at least 12 years of age and less than 22 years of age) is available on all executive class flights upon presentation of identification.

Flights from Beaumont/Port Arthur will depart 30 minutes past the hour at 8:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m. with non-stop flight service to Dallas Love Field and service through Dallas to El Paso, Lubbock, Midland/Odessa and Amarillo.

Flights from Dallas Love Field to Beaumont/Port Arthur will depart at 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., El Paso departures are 10:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m., Lubbock flights are slated at 10:45 a.m., 2:45 p.m., and 4:45 p.m., the Midland/Odessa flights will be 11:45 a.m., 3:45 p.m., and 5:45 p.m.

The airline's internal forecast indicates in the first full year of service, the Beaumont/Port Arthur-Dallas market will generate approximately 181,705 passengers and that Southwest's share will represent 69 percent of this market or 125,391 passengers.

According to the forecast, this would generate approximately \$2,800,000 in revenue producing an operating profit of more than \$336,000 and a net income of approximately \$175,000.

Business Briefs

MIKE EDDY has joined The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. as manager of the S & H Redemption Center at 2508 34th St. in Lubbock.

A native of Quannah, Eddy attended Hardin Simmons University at Abilene. He and his wife, Brenda, are parents of one son, Michael.

DEANIE HOLLAND of the Diet Center has announced that an open house program will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday for the center's new location at 8302 Indiana.

PHIL PRICE, president of Phil Price Advertising, has announced that Debra Jo Hill has joined the staff of PPA Inc. as commercial artist.

She holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from Texas Tech University, where she majored in painting. Her varied experiences in the art field include layout and paste-up artist for Texas Tech Press, graphic design communications, free-lance work and commissions for several paintings.

The advertising firm has been selected as the agency to handle all advertising and publicity for the 1979 Home Products Show, which will be held May 11-13.

The Home Products Show is sponsored by the Associate Council of the West Texas Home Builders Association.

BECK'S Warp 'N Weave has announced the beginning of classes Tuesday on multiharness weaving, frame loom, card weaving, basketry and tatting. Additional information may be obtained by calling 799-0151.

WILLIAM W. WICKS has been named executive vice president and stockholder in Freeland & Associates, Advertising, according to Tom Freeland, president.

Wicks comes to Freeland after more than nine years with Womack/Claypoole/Griffin Advertising, where he was account executive, then creative director.

He formerly worked for the Lubbock firms of West Advertising, Buckner Advertising, and Texas Telecasting Inc.

Wicks majored in advertising art and

design at Texas Tech University.

LEVELLAND building permits totaled \$378,351 for the month of December, with the total for the year amounting to \$8,328,229. December permits included: dwellings, \$240,000; business, \$7,826; and other, \$128,525.

WILLIAM E. ROOT has joined Elanco Products Co., the agricultural marketing division of Eli Lilly and Co. He will be an agricultural chemicals sales representative in the Champaign, Ill., area, according to G. W. Tolbert, manager of the company's Peoria sales district. Root is a native of Lubbock.

SONNY ARNOLD of Lubbock has been designated a Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB) by the Realtors National Marketing Institute.

In announcing the award, Marketing Institute President Clifford A. Robedaux noted that more than 800 designees have achieved that professional level of expertise in real estate brokerage.

Successful candidates have completed an intensive course of study, as well as having demonstrated skills and specialized knowledge. The completion of a comprehensive written examination conducted by specialists in various fields of real estate is also required.

The CRB title recipient is president of Sonny Arnold & Associates. He attended West Texas State University with a major in real estate.

RICHARD L. FANNIN has joined The First National Bank of Midland as assistant trust officer, according to Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., president.

Fannin is a native of Odessa and attended Texas A&M University where he received a B.B.A. degree in finance in 1970. He also attended Wichita State University and received an M.B.A. degree there in 1976, and Texas Tech University, where he received a doctor of jurisprudence degree in 1978.

Prior to coming to Midland, he was associated with the Cam Fannin Insurance Agency in Lubbock.

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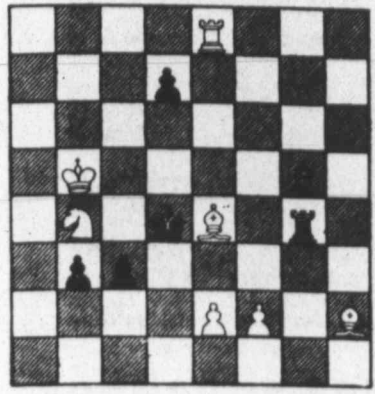
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NAME

Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By A. Grasso, Italy

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

Paul Whitehead, 18-year-old San Francisco U.S. Master, tied for first place with David Strauss of Riverside in this December event. They made 7 points out of 8.



244

Strauss won the trophy, through higher median points. There was only one Grandmaster among the 472 participants, James Tarjan of Los Angeles. He tied for

first with a score of 6-2. There was \$10,000 prize fund and the event was sponsored by the Santa Monica Chess Club.

NOTES FROM NEW GRANDMASTER
Played in the U.S. Championship, Pasadena, 1978. Specially annotated by Grandmaster Kenneth Rogoff.

White: Rogoff
Black: James Tarjan

- | | |
|-------------|------------|
| 1.P-Q4 | N-KB3 |
| 2.P-QB4 | P-K3 |
| 3.N-KB3 | B-N5ch (a) |
| 4.N1-Q2 | P-B4 |
| 5.P-K3 | 0-0 |
| 6.P-QR3 | BxNch |
| 7.QxB | P-QN3 |
| 8.B-K2 | P-Q4 |
| 9.0-0 | B-R3 (b) |
| 10.QPxP | NPxP (c) |
| 11.P-QN3 | N-B3 |
| 12.B-N2 | R-N1 |
| 13.Q-B2 | R-N3 |
| 14.QR-N1 | N-K5 |
| 15.KR-Q1 | N-QR4 |
| 16.B-Q3 | P-B4 (d) |
| 17.B-R1 | R-Q3 |
| 18.N-K5 | Q-N4 |
| 19.P-B4 | Q-Q1 |
| 20.BxN | BPxB |
| 21.PxP | RxP |
| 22.RxR | QxR |
| 23.Q-B3 | N-N2 |
| 24.P-R3 (e) | R-B1 |

- | | |
|-----------|---------|
| 25.P-QN4 | N-Q3 |
| 26.N-Q7 | N-B4 |
| 27.NxBP | B-Q6 |
| 28.R-Q1 | R-B2 |
| 29.Q-Q2 | P-QR4 |
| 30.B-K5 | RxN |
| 31.PxR | QxP |
| 32.K-B2 | QxRP |
| 33.P-N4 | N-R5 |
| 34.R-QR1 | Q-B4 |
| 35.RxP | Q-K2 |
| 36.R-R8ch | K-B2 |
| 37.Q-R2 | B-N4 |
| 38.R-R7 | B-Q2 |
| 39.Q-R3 | QxQ |
| 40.RxQ | N-N3 |
| 41.B-Q6 | Resigns |

- (a) Black aims for smooth and rapid development.
(b) Tarjan handles the opening with vigor and imagination.
(c) But this is a bad mistake.
(d) This gravely weakens the long Black diagonal which unites Bishop control without a challenger. But Black had no choice.
(e) Black is in a hopeless bind.

OLYMPIC VICTORY
Played in the Chess Olympiad, Buenos Aires, November, 1978.
White: Zoltan Ribli, Hungary
Black: Arturo Pomar, Spain

- | | |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1.N-KB3 | N-KB3 |
| 2.P-KN3 | P-Q4 |
| 3.B-N2 | P-K3 |
| 4.0-0 | N1-Q2 |
| 5.P-Q4 | P-QN3 |
| 6.P-B4 | B-N2 |
| 7.PxP | NxP |
| 8.R-K1 | B-N5 |
| 9.B-N5 | B-K2 |
| 10.P-K4 | BxB |
| 11.PxN | BxP |
| 12.NxB | BxB (a) |
| 13.NxKP | PxN |
| 14.KxB | Q-B3 |
| 15.Q-N4 | 0-0 (b) |
| 16.RxP | Q-B2 |
| 17.N-B3 | KR-B1 |
| 18.Q-K2 | K-N1 |
| 19.R-K1 | P-KR4 |
| 20.N-Q5 | N-B3 |
| 21.N-N4 | QR-K1 |
| 22.N-B6ch | K-N2 |
| 23.Q-B3 | K-B1 (c) |
| 24.N-K5 | Resigns (d) |
- (a) If 12...QxN; 13.P-KR4, Q-B4; 14.P-KN4, Q-N3; 15.BxB, etc.
(b) Does not care for 15...N-B1; as after 16.Q-K4, Black could still play 16...0-0-0; but after 17.Q-R8ch, K-Q2; 18.QxP, QxQP; 19.N-B3, he has a lost position.
(c) White threatened 24.N-Q8 d.ch.
(d) After 24...QxR; 25.Q-R8 mates.

The solution to the problem above is: 1.B-B3, P-Q4; 2.N-B6 mate; or 1...R-B5; 2.P-K3 mate; or 1...B-B5; 2.R-K4 mate, etc.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful day to think in your most expensive school of thought ways to formulate a plan of action whereby you will be able to realize your fullest potentials for the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your creative ideas are fine now and you can make a plan for expanding considerably in the future. Arrange for amusements that please.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to improve conditions and relations at home. Good time to extend invitations to interesting personalities for the near future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study correspondence well and then handle it efficiently. Attend philosophical meetings and expand your consciousness to greater heights.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Fine time to figure out how best to add to present income appreciably. Contact a powerful person early and get good advice, backing you need.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have excellent judgment, especially where bringing personal aims right into your grasp is concerned. Entertain or be entertained by influential persons you know and like.

VIRGO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Making plans of big scope is wise, but keep them secret. Be careful of any tricks that others may be playing on you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Contact persons socially who have the information you need to get it. Be more aware of what is going on at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) After meditating in the morning, be sure to see the most powerful persons you know and gain their support. State aims clearly and honestly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can get into different kind of activity now with little effort. Plan a trip for the near future that will give you the added knowledge you need.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good day to study brochures that help you handle your duties the more efficiently. Later, take time to be with good friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You can easily gain the support of bigwigs now for any mutual projects you want to discuss. Do whatever will improve your standing in your community.

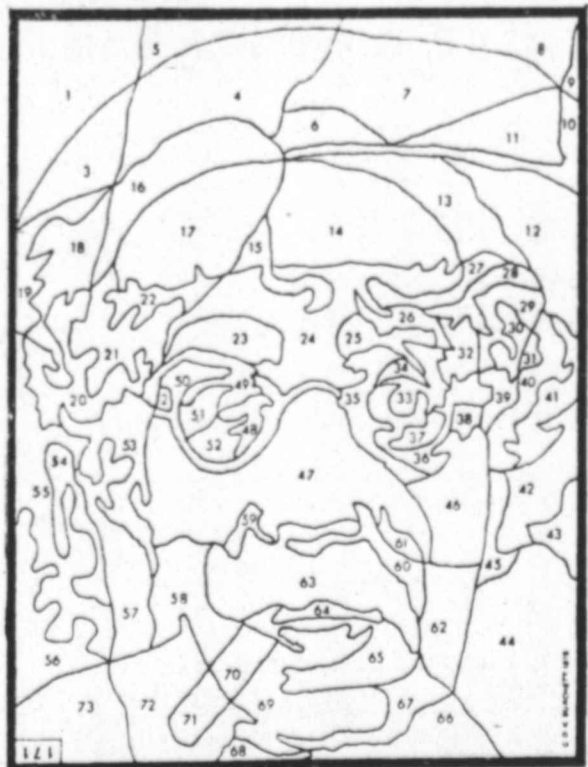
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make your surroundings more charming and gain the respect of others. Work only with your more efficient co-workers for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to reach the pinnacle of success provided you equip with the finest education possible. Specialization the keynote. This could be the field of government in particular.

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

(c) 1979, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Visage™ by Don Burchett



INSTRUCTIONS: Identify the famous person's face hidden in the puzzle by shading in the spaces whose numbers appear in the table below. Do them in any order. Object is to identify the person by shading as few spaces as possible. Each space shaded counts one point in your score. For the best contrast, use felt pen, ink or soft pencil.

- 4, 6, 7, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 21, 26, 27, 29, 32, 33, 34, 35, 38, 40, 42, 44, 45, 46, 48, 49, 53, 58, 60, 62, 64, 65, 66, 67, 71, 72, 73

NAME: _____ SCORE: _____

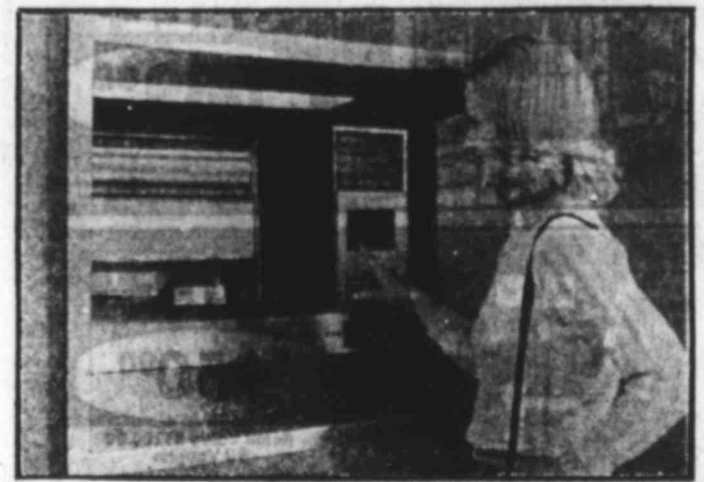
SCORE: Excellent 0-20, Good 21-26, Fair 27-34
Correct answer on Page 12-G

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The mystery is solved!! Security Teller 24, Lubbock's first drive-up/walk-up automatic teller machine is now being demonstrated in the lobby of the bank. During this demonstration period, Security Teller 24 could hand you a marked bill indicating you've won a cash prize of from \$2.00 to \$100.00. No obligation. So come by and try out Security Teller 24 which will soon be installed for real on the north side of the motor bank. You could be an instant winner. It's in your stars!!

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Has Dick Clark ever been hurt in his career because of his youthful appearance? And didn't he recently get a face-lift? — Janice Columbo, New Haven, Conn.

A: "Not yet," smiles Dick when asked about the face-lift. Now nearing 50, he once told us how he lost out on several commercials early in his career. "Despite the fact that I was well into my 20s," he recalled, "I lost a beer account and two cigarette accounts because I looked too young to drink or smoke."

Q: Didn't Jacqueline Bisset once pose for a centerfold in "Playboy"? And how come, in "The Deep," she didn't wear a wet suit for diving like we all do, but wore the T-shirt that showed off all her curves? — Marylou M., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: "It was very practical to dive with a T-shirt on," explains Miss Bisset, "because the straps of the air tank rub like mad." About the magazine centerfold, the answer is no. The beautiful actress says she's never posed in the nude because she felt it wouldn't help her career. "It puts you in a category," she decided, "where there's very little chance of being given a serious part."



FOREVER YOUNG—Dick Clark chatting with Hy Gardner 20 years ago. Dick doesn't look any older today!

Q: I remember Billy Martin as a rocky young ballplayer. What was his ambition in those days? — Pete Bonalli, New York City.

A: Back in '57, Billy saw himself as a "peaceful guy who just plays hard because it's the only way it should be played." About his being belligerent, he said at the time, "You supposed to sit back and let people step on you?" Blasted Billy, "I don't care if they get on me, but I don't want to be held up as a troublemaker, always looking for a fight... I'm thinking of my future in baseball. I don't want to end up as just an infielder. And when I'm through playing, I don't want to end up as a coach — not for keeps, anyway. You know what I wanna' be? I wanna' be a manager some day. And I'm going to make it," he predicted. (And remember this was 21 years ago!)

Q: I remember once reading about the little daughter of Olivia de Havilland. And I wonder whatever happened to her? — Penelope Johns, Seattle.

A: Now 21, Gisele Galante (her father is French publisher Pierre Galante), has completed her studies to be a lawyer. But first, she wants to try her hand at acting. And is currently at work in a film called "A Little Romance" with Sir Laurence Olivier.

Q: I'm curious. Who did Jimmy Carter dedicate his book "Why Not The Best" to? — David Harper, Pittsburgh.

A: To whom else — "My mother, Lillian, and my wife, Rosalynn."

Q: Though she kids about her looks I think Carol Burnett has matured into a beautiful woman. How did she look in her early 20s? — Cindy A., Springfield, Mass.

A: "I was skinny, skin-ny. I was Olive Oyl, Popeye's old girlfriend in the comic strips," quips Carol. "The only thing I did have was good legs. Everything else was just skin and bones. And I had long stringy brown hair and this huge mouth and crooked teeth. But I've always had good skin."

We like Milton Berle's description of Howard Cosell: "He can talk two hours on any subject. Four hours if he knows something about it!"

Q: Was the body of Nelson Rockefeller's son, Michael, ever recovered after he disappeared in New Guinea? — Mike Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz.

A: No. Michael was caught in a flash storm in a canoe off the coast of New Guinea. The canoe was swamped and Michael was never seen again. And, despite a massive search conducted by his father, no trace of him was ever discovered.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



LOOKED LIKE OLIVE OYL—Carol Burnett with Anthony Newley and Bernadette Peters. Carol recalls being "so skinny I looked like Popeye's girl, Olive Oyl!"

Doctors End Up In Divorce Court

RYE, N.Y. (UPI) — One out of every six young doctors who marry in medical school will end up in the divorce courts within 10 years of graduation, according to Medical-Mrs., the magazine for doctors' wives.

According to an article in a recent issue of the publication, many young doctors' wives get what they call a "P.H.T. degree" (Putting Hubby Through), only to find that "medical school changes husbands and destroys relationships." "Neither husband nor wife is prepared for the tremendous demands on his time and emotions," says Dr. Myra Atterer, a psychiatrist with Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Statistically the most likely time for young doctor divorces is at the peak of career achievement, between the ages of 35 and 44.



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Irish See Tourism Benefits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ireland has joined the European Monetary System and, according to Donal McSullivan, the Irish Tourist Board's vice president for

the U.S. and Canada, EMS membership should include a number of economic benefits relating to tourism.

Specifically, there should be greater currency stability and a further decrease in the already lessening inflation rate in Ireland.

"This will make the Irish vacation even more competitive," McSullivan said, "and tourists from the U.S. and Canada will receive greater value for their dollars."

"In the longer term," he said, "a hoped-for reduction in interest rates, increased economic stability, and confidence in exchange rates, will all encourage a healthy climate for further investment and development in the tourist industry."

The cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C., was laid in 1939.

Answer to puzzle on Page 11-G



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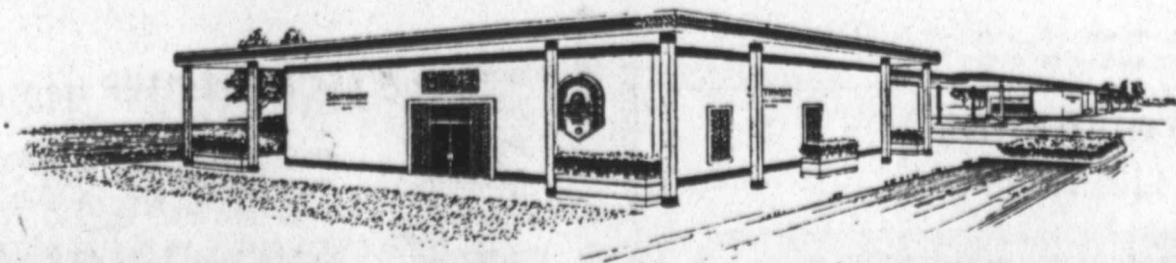
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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

**Formula For Storable
Homemade Clay Given**

BY SHARI LEWIS

If I'm ever really lonely and I want to get mail, all I have to do is write a Kids-Only Club column about some Formulas for Fun — how to make homemade paint, glue, clay, bread dough and so forth. Kids, teachers, moms and dads, Scout leaders — everyone seems to crave these formulas. So here's a new one. It's a formula for making homemade clay that dries hard but can be stored for days and days.

In a double boiler, mix ½ cup of cornstarch with 1 cup of table salt. Add ¾ cup of cold water and heat, stirring constantly. After a few minutes when this liquid hardens to dough spoon it all out and slam it onto some wax paper. Wait till it's cool enough to handle and then knead it (squeeze it, turn it over and do that again and again). Continue to knead it for a minute or two, until it's smooth and all the lumps are out.

Now you can store this clay in a coffee can (make sure the lid is airtight) or a couple of plastic bags. (If you dampen a sponge, and throw it in with the mass, it will help keep it moist and mushy.)

Mold this clay just the way you would any other, and either paint it or color it with a felt pen.

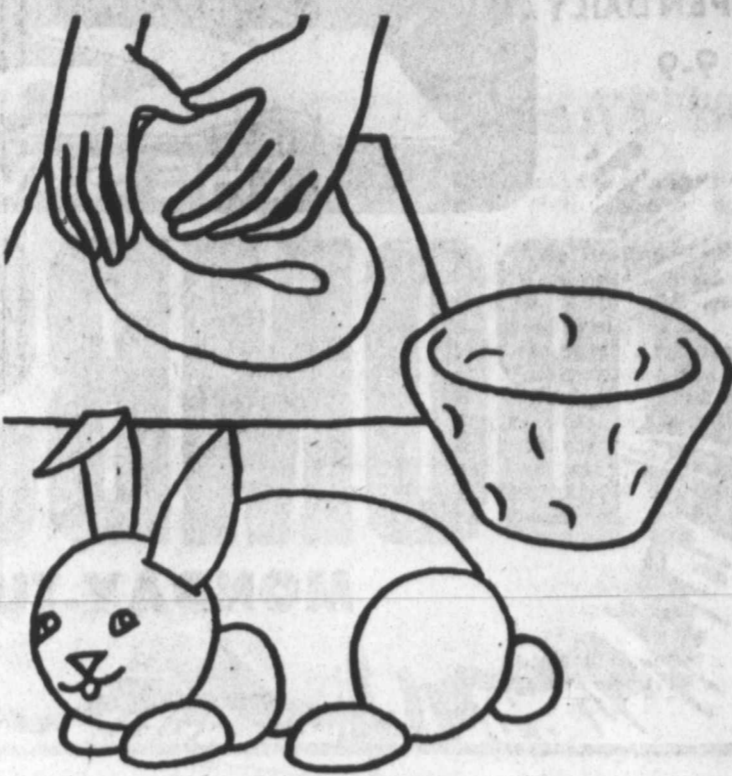
Work quickly, because this clay not only dries hard — it dries fast.

FRIDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: When a tennis ball is served by a real pro, what kind of speed can it reach?

ANSWER: Up to 112.8 m.p.h., according to the book "Durations" (Avon).

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1979, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Composer Hadjidakis Plans Extensive Tour

ATHENS (UPI) — Composer Manos Hadjidakis of "Never on Sunday" plans to tour the United States, Europe, Israel and Egypt, accompanied by Greek singer Spyros Sakkas, according to friends of the composer.

Sakkas, accompanied by the composer, will sing old and new Hadjidakis compositions, the sources said.

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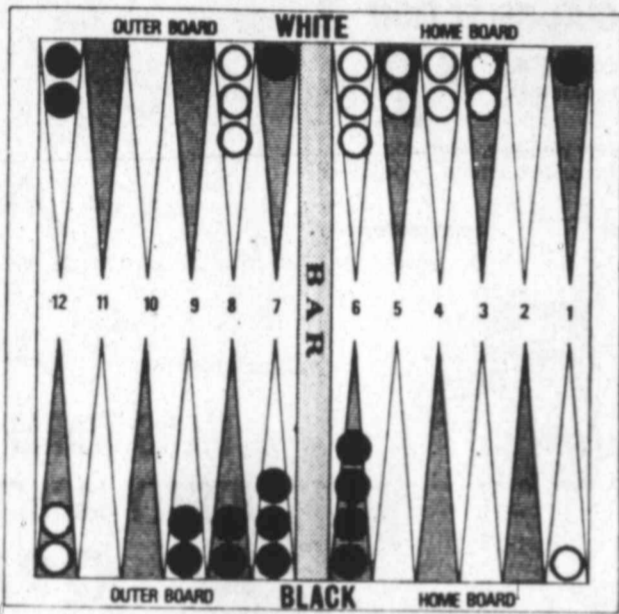


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Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 6-1. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Black has rolled a fair number. The 6 presents no problem — Black should use it to make the White bar-point. That will be a key point soon as White tries to get his men round without leaving a blot.

The 1 can be played safely by bringing a man in to the Black 6-point. However, that leaves Black with a horrible position. He will have five men on his 6-point, and he will have stripped all his other points of builders. To make a point in his home board at his next turn, Black will have to strip one or two of his outside points.

Since Black will have to strip an outside point pretty soon, he may as well do it now — while White still has two points open in his home board and while he will get only an indirect shot. The point to strip, obviously, is the 9-point.

By playing the 1 from the 9-point to the 8-point, Black dramatically increases his chances of making a point in his home board safely. The move does have a certain element of risk, but it is relatively small. To hit the blot, White must roll 6-2, 5-3 or 4-4. In other words, only five combinations of a possible 36 will allow White to hit. With the odds so great that Black will, at his next turn, build another point in his home board while White is more than a 5-to-1 underdog to hit the blot, probable gain far outweighs possible loss.

That is the key factor in most backgammon decisions. Any time that your opponent has only a slight chance of making a damaging play while you stand to gain considerably from a move, it is right to take the risk!

Dublin Subject Of New Book

NEW YORK (UPI) — "If Ever You Go to Dublin Town" is the title of a new 64-page illustrated book on Ireland's capital by William Hemp. Following his success with his previous book, "New York Enclaves," Hemp was drawn to Dublin as "one of the most interesting cities in the modern world."

Capturing the very essence of this ancient capital, William Hemp leads the reader through Georgian houses with their world-famous doorways; Phoenix Park, where Dubliners play; the

Ha'penny Bridge over the River Liffey; Merrion Square, where Oscar Wilde, the poet Yeats and the Liberator, Daniel O'Connell, lived.



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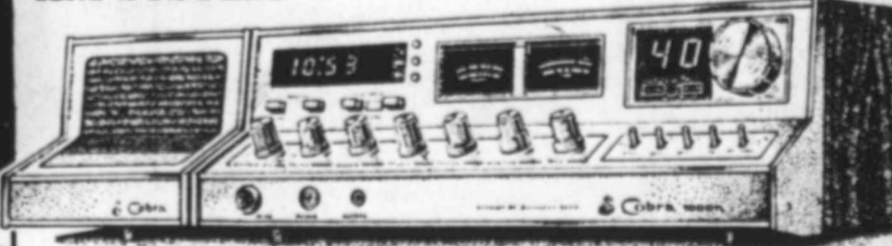
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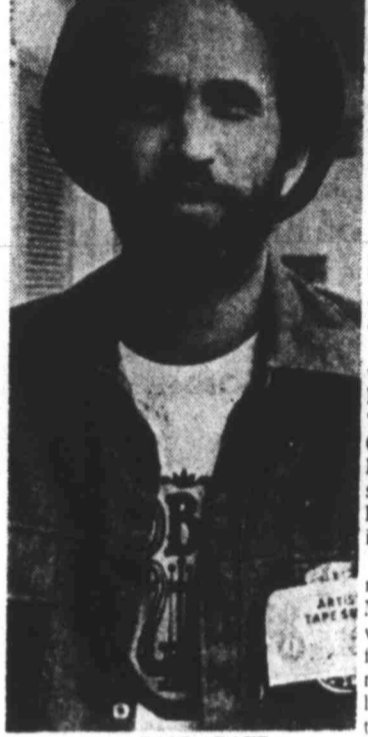
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Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

SOMEWHERE IN THE world there is an elderly lady with Paul Craft's rabbit. Before I tell you the juicy details of how Craft lost his rabbit, it might be appropriate to let you readers know a little about Craft.

He ranks among the best songwriters in Nashville, and, I believe, also among the best singers. He has a degree in English from the University of Virginia, once toured with bluegrass singer Jimmy Martin, and, currently, records for the RCA label.



PAUL CRAFT

His compositions include "Keep Me From Blowing Away" (recorded by Linda Ronstadt), "Midnight Flyer" (recorded by The Eagles and The Osborne Brothers), "Bottom of the Glass" (recorded by Seldom Scene), "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life" (recorded by Moe Bandy), "Drop Kick Me, Jesus" (recorded by Bobby Bare), "It's Me Again Margaret" (recorded by himself) and "Faster Grass Alive" and "Til Tears Kiss the Morning Dew" (recorded by The Osborne Brothers).

My first encounter with Craft's writing came from listening to The Lewis Family's recordings of Craft's "I'm Working My Way," "Will He Call Out My Name," "Some of These Days" and "Sailing, Sailing." My personal favorite song he wrote for The Lewis Family is "Gonna Go Walking."

Craft was born in Proctor, Ark., near Memphis, Tenn., and moved to Memphis in the late 1940s when he was about 10. Six months later, his father died, and Craft moved to Richmond, Va., where he became seriously interested in country music by listening to the old Dominion Barn Dance radio program and seeing the

show in person whenever possible. While attending the University of Virginia, a fellow student, Ben Eldridge, taught him the banjo. Eldridge now plays with the Seldom Scene group, through which Craft met Linda Ronstadt.

Recently in Nashville, I was fortunate to hear Craft perform at a nightclub called "Mississippi Whiskers."

IN THE AUDIENCE were other songwriters like Mark Germino, who wrote a song Craft recorded called "Lean on Jesus Before He Leans on You," and Don Schutz, who wrote "The Gambler," a song (recorded by Bobby Bare and Kenny Rogers) which has caused quite a stir with the record buying public.

The night after I sat next to Schlitz in the nightclub watching Craft, Kenny Rogers performed "The Gambler" on the television salute for the 10th anniversary of "Hee Haw."

After Craft sang "The Gambler," Schlitz called out he wanted to hear Craft perform Craft's own composition, "Rolling Fog." The number turned out to be a beautiful ballad with the haunting line, "And tell your friend, the wind, to blow her love back to me."

Craft has a flair for low-key comedy done in an intelligent vein. He held up a small, stuffed rabbit at one point between songs and told the audience he would give it to the first person who could produce a copy of the record "Drop Kick Me, Jesus" autographed by Bobby Bare.

One lady sitting near the stage, who obviously had too much to drink, started shouting in a firm voice, "I want, that rabbit! I want that rabbit!" Then she got up on stage with Craft and intimidated him into giving her the rabbit on the condition she leave the stage. The audience was doubled over laughing, while Craft looked upstaged.

During his first set of the night, Craft sang an autographical song called "Songwriter Blues," which has the line, "To say the most, success has been small. To say the least, it hasn't happened at all."

Well, success has come to Craft as far as his songwriting ability is concerned, and one day soon it will come to him as far as the singing ability is concerned.

School Menus

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY

- Pineapple Tidbits
- Cereal
- Buttered Toast/Jelly
- Milk

TUESDAY

- Orange Juice
- French Toast
- Hot Syrup
- Sausage Pattie
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Pineapple Juice
- Donut
- Milk

THURSDAY

- Grape Juice
- Scrambled Eggs
- Toast
- Bacon
- Milk

FRIDAY

- Orange Juice
- Sweet Roll
- Milk

LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY

- Beans 'n Franks
- Buttered Spinach
- Cornbread-Butter
- Peach Slices
- Milk

TUESDAY

- "French Theme"
- Turkey Cordon Bleu
- Lyonnais Potatoes
- Vegetables a la Jardiniere
- French Bread-Butter
- Blanc Mange (Pudding)
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Taco W/ Taco Salad
- Pinto Beans
- Cornbread-Butter
- Chocolate Cake
- Milk

THURSDAY

- Pizza
- Fried Okra

Whole Kernel Corn

- Fruit Cup
- Milk

FRIDAY

- Hamburger on Bun
- Pickles-Mustard
- French Fries
- Green Beans
- Cookie
- Milk

Combs Served Each Day

- 1 Chef Salad; Crackers; Drink, Dessert
- 2 Pizza
- 3 Hamburger

MONDAY

- Barbecued Beef on Bun
- Burrito with Chili

TUESDAY

- Turkey-Chesse Cutlet
- Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

THURSDAY

- Batter Fried Fish
- Cheese Fritter

FRIDAY

- Frito Pie
- Bread

Combs 2 and 3 and the Daily Choice

- Combs include drink, dessert and choice of two of these; French Fries, vegetable, Tossed Salad

FELD BALLET ON TV

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Eliot Feld Ballet is taping a program for Public Television's "Dance in America" series. The one-hour program, including parts of Feld's "Intermezzo" and "Hail Time," plus a collage of other works, is scheduled for national broadcast in May.

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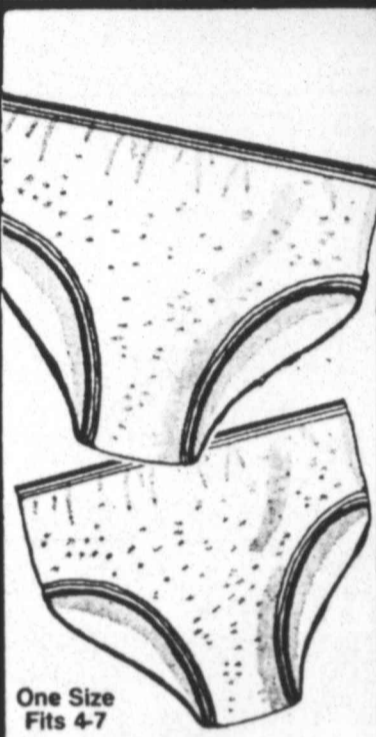
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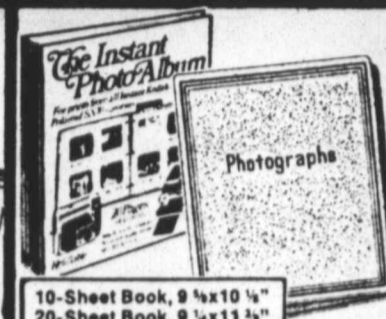


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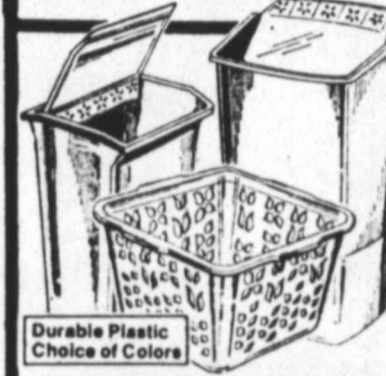
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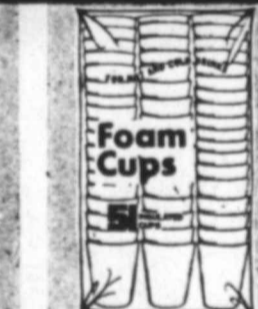
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BATHROOM TISSUE WEE 'N' SOFT • ASST. COLORS 4 ROLL PKG. **79¢**

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15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

RIPE OLIVES EARLY CALIF. 16 OZ. **69¢**

POPCORN 5.25 OZ. **77¢**

BLEACH 64 OZ. **49¢**

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GARBAGE BAGS 15 GAL. **89¢**

PEPSODENT
FAMILY TOOTHPASTE
FOR WHITER TEETH. 4.3 OUNCE.
99¢
OUR REG. 1.49

TRAC II
SHAVING CARTRIDGES
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PRODUCE BANANAS
NATURAL SNACK TREAT GOLDEN RIPE 5 LBS. FOR **\$1.49**

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PINEAPPLE HAWAIIAN BLEW SWEET & JUICY EA. **59¢**

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SWEET ROLLS
DANISH ASSORTED FRUIT FILLED EA. **10¢**

HARD ROLLS PLAIN OR SEEDED 30 FOR **1.29**

POUND CAKES FRESH DAILY 2 FOR **\$1.00**

CREAM PUFFS FILLED WITH CUSTARD OR CREAM EA. **29¢**

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NEW SOFT PERNI
FOR TODAY'S NATURAL STYLES.
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"ALL" CONCENTRATED • 84 OZ. PKG. LAUNDRY DETERGENT **1.99**

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WARM RACKET 8.97

nylon taffeta polyester fiberfill, g.

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PILLOWS 2 FOR \$5

polyester fill polyester cover.

97-16-oz. GUMOUT

OLIVES 2.97

of stuffed Net Wt. 1.14

SWIFTS 77¢

Ramblin' Rhodes

By Don Rhodes

SOMEWHERE IN THE world there is an elderly lady with Paul Craft's rabbit. Before I tell you the juicy details of how Craft lost his rabbit, it might be appropriate to let you readers know a little about Craft.

He ranks among the best songwriters in Nashville, and I believe, also among the best singers. He has a degree in English from the University of Virginia, once toured with bluegrass singer Jimmy Martin, and, currently, records for the RCA label.

His compositions include "Keep Me From Blowing Away" (recorded by Linda Ronstadt), "Midnight Flyer" (recorded by The Eagles and The Osborne Brothers), "Bottom of the Glass" (recorded by Seldom Scene), "Hank Williams, You Wrote My Life" (recorded by Moe Bandy), "Drop Kick Me, Jesus" (recorded by Bobby Bare), "It's Me Agan Margaret" (recorded by himself) and "Faster Grass Alive" and "Til Tears Drop Kiss the Morning Dew" (recorded by The Osborne Brothers).

My first encounter with Craft's writing came from listening to The Lewis Family's recordings of Craft's "I'm Working My Way," "Will He Call Out My Name," "Some of These Days" and "Sailing Sailing." My personal favorite song he wrote for The Lewis Family is "Gonna Go Walking."

Craft was born in Proctor, Ark., near Memphis, Tenn., and moved to Memphis in the late 1940s when he was about 10. Six months later, his father died, and Craft moved to Richmond, Va., where he became seriously interested in country music by listening to the old Dominion Barn Dance radio program and seeing the show in person whenever possible.

While attending the University of Virginia, a fellow student, Ben Eldridge, taught him the banjo. Eldridge took part with the Seldom Scene group through which Craft met Linda Ronstadt.

Recently in Nashville, I was fortunate to hear Craft perform at a nightclub called "Mississippi Whiskers."

IN THE AUDIENCE were other songwriters like Mark Germino, who wrote a song Craft recorded called "Lean on Jesus Before He Leans on You," and Don Schatz, who wrote "The Gambler," a song recorded by Bobby Bare and Kenny Rogers which has caused quite a stir with the record buying public.

The night after I sat next to Schitz in the nightclub watching Craft, Kenny Rogers performed "The Gambler" on the television salute to the 10th anniversary of "Haw."

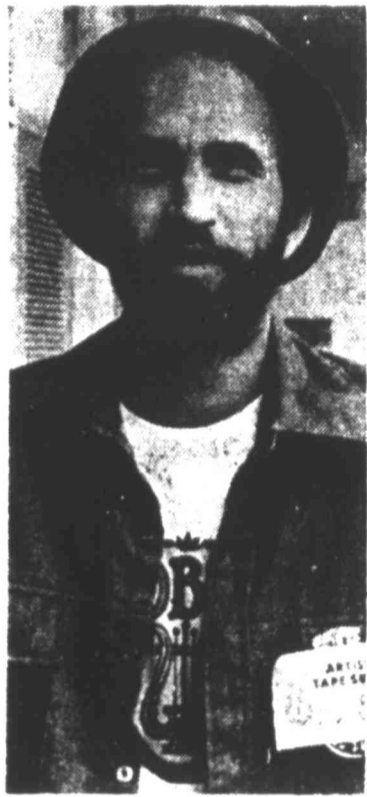
After Craft sang "The Gambler," Schitz called out he wanted to hear Craft perform Craft's own composition, "Rolling Fog." The number turned out to be a beautiful ballad with the haunting line, "And tell your friend, the wind to blow her love back to me."

Craft has a flair for low-key comedy done in an intelligent vein. He held up a small stuffed rabbit at one point between songs, and told the audience he would give it to the first person who could produce a copy of the record "Drop Kick Me, Jesus," autographed by Bobby Bare.

One lady sitting near the stage, who obviously had too much to drink, started shouting in a firm voice, "I want that rabbit! I want that rabbit!" Then she got up on stage with Craft and intimidated him into giving her the rabbit on the condition she leave the stage. The audience was doubled over laughing while Craft looked upstaged.

During his first set of the night, Craft sang an autobiographical song called "Songwriter Blues," which has the line, "To say the most success has been small. To say the least, it hasn't happened at all."

Well, success has come to Craft as far as his songwriting ability is concerned, and one day soon it will come to him as far as the singing ability is concerned.



PAUL CRAFT

OPEN DAILY
9-9



BOMBSHELLS

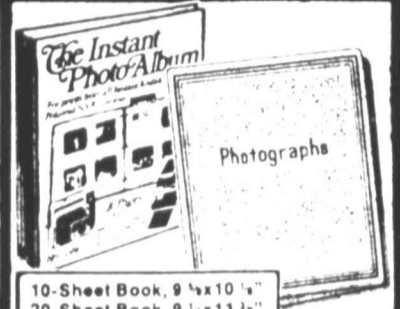
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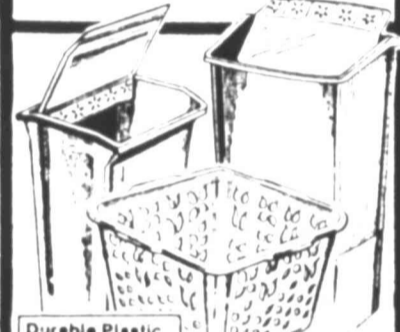
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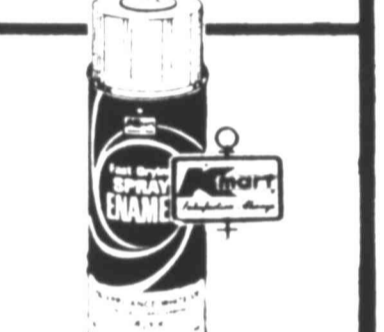
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SALE PRICED **8 97**

Water-repellant nylon taffeta quilted to polyester fiberfill, nylon taffeta lining.



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38-qt. wastebasket or 34-qt. basket, 1 bu. laundry basket.



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School Menus

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY

- Pineapple Tidbits
- Cereal
- Buttered Toast Jelly
- Milk

TUESDAY

- Orange Juice
- French Toast
- Hot Syrup
- Sausage Pattie
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Pineapple Juice
- Panini
- Milk

THURSDAY

- Grape Juice
- Scrambled Egg
- Toast
- Bacon
- Milk

FRIDAY

- Orange Juice
- Sweet Roll
- Milk

LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY

- Beans n' Branks
- Buttered Spinach
- Cornbread Butter
- Peach Slices
- Milk

TUESDAY

- French Theme
- Turkey Cordon Bleu
- Lyonnais Potatoes
- Vegetables a la Jardinier
- French Bread Butter
- Blanc Manger (Pudding)
- Milk

WEDNESDAY

- Taco n' Taco Salad
- Pinto Beans
- Cornbread Butter
- Chocolate Cake
- Milk

THURSDAY

- Pizza
- Fried Okra

Whole Kernel Corn

- Fruit Cup
- Milk

FRIDAY

- Hamburger on Bun
- Pickles, Mustard
- French Fries
- Green Beans
- Cookie
- Milk

Combos Served Each Day

- Hot Salad, Crackers, Drink, Dessert
- Pizza
- Hamburger

MONDAY

- Hot and Cold Buffet
- Bun

TUESDAY

- Burrito with Chili

WEDNESDAY

- Turkey Cheese Omelet
- Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

THURSDAY

- Batter Fried Fish
- Cheese Fritter

FRIDAY

- Frito Pie
- Bread

FIELD BALLETS ON TV

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The Elton Field Ballet is taping a program for Public Television's "Dance in America" series. The one-hour program, including parts of Field's "Intermezzo" and "Half Time," plus a collage of other works, is scheduled for national broadcast in May.



CAMPUS HOSE
Our Reg. 1.08
Pr. **87c**

Brushed acrylic stretch nylon knee h's.



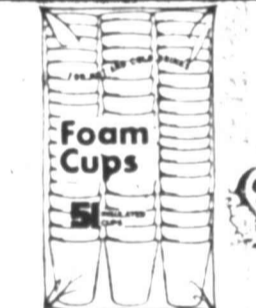
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Our Reg. 97c
78c

14 1/2 oz. Carton of malted milk balls.



CLAM CHOWDER
2 Days Only **84c**

New England style. Concentrated.



51 FOAM CUPS
2 Days Only **3 0 1**

Insulated hot-cold cups hold 6 1/2 oz.



CHOPPED BEEF STEAK **1 67**

8 oz. chopped beef steak, veg. & roll and butter.



SLEEP PILLOWS
Our Reg. 3.97
FOR **2 5**

20x26" polyester fill with polyester cover.



10" SAUTE' PAN
Our Reg. 8.97
4 97

Polished aluminum. SilverStone interior.



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Sale Price **8 88**

Micro 8 digit floating decimal memory. Battery Operated. Batteries Not Included.



DAISY SWEEPER
Our Reg. 12.58
8 44

2-way sweep action. All steel case.



WORK LIGHT
Our Reg. 3.78
2 44

11" dia., 7" long clamp, 5 1/2-ft. cord.



ANKLE WEIGHTS
Our 9.96
6 96

Adjustable weights for ankles or wrists.



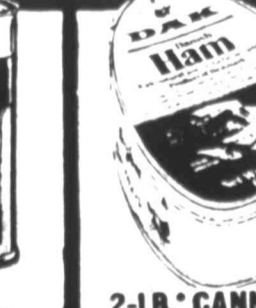
CAR AIDS
Sale Price **97c** Ea.

STP® oil treatment or Gumout® carb cleaner!



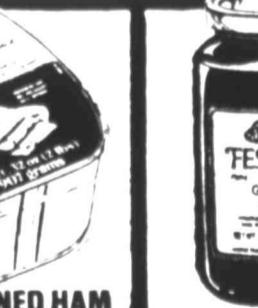
FLAVORED DRINK
2 Days Only **1 44**

Instant chocolate-flavored mix. Just add milk. 32-oz. box.



2-LB. CANNED HAM
Our Reg. 4.64
2 Days **3 97**

Danish ham in its natural juices is table-ready.



GRAPE JELLY
2 Days Only **83c**

Festival Grape Jelly or Strawberry Preserves.



MEAT SNACKS
2 Days Only **38c**

5-all beef snacks, 3-flavors to choose from.

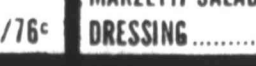


STUFFED OLIVES
2 Days Only **2 1**

5 1/2 oz. jar of stuffed olives. Net Wt.



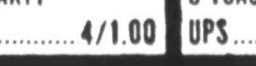
11-OZ. CAN MANDARIN ORANGES 2/76c



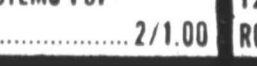
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STEAK
BONELESS CHUCK
USDA CHOICE BEEF **1.58** LB.

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ONION RINGS ONE DIA **39¢** 7 OZ. PKG.

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SPECIAL INCLUDES:
• 16 PCS. OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN
• 8 WESTERN POTATOES
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READY TO EAT **6.95**

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LIBBY'S PEACHES 28 OZ. TIN **53¢**

SWEET 'N' LOW
SUGAR SUBSTITUTE
79¢ 100 CT. OUR REG. 99¢

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RIPE OLIVES EARLY CALIF. **69¢** 4 OZ. TIN

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