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Strike-Bound Hospitals  
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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"  
**LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL**  
Vol. 53, No. 21 146 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, February 4, 1979 Price 50 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



# Holy War Threatened

## Khomeini Vow Draws Military Warning

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini vowed Saturday to wage holy war against the shah-appointed government of Shapur Bakhtiar unless it resigns. But the military sent him a clear signal it will oppose any attempt to seize power by unconstitutional means.

are talking behind the scenes seeking compromise. Khomeini, who orchestrated from exile the struggle that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from the country, wants to abolish the monarchy and wants Bakhtiar out as prime minister so he can appoint his own provisional government to establish an Islamic republic.

termining the attitude of the armed forces and whether Iran will move toward a bloody confrontation. The military has the key to power, and most or all of its top commanders are believed loyal to the shah and Bakhtiar. The sentiments of the rank-and-file soldiers are less certain.



INSPECTION TOUR — Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, right, gets an explanation of a drill bit from James Leach, president of Hughes Tool Co., during a tour of the oilfield equipment firm's Houston facility Saturday. An interpreter, center, conveyed the description to Teng. China is a possible purchaser of the equipment. (AP Laserphoto)

## U.S. Still Firmly Behind Shah, Bakhtiar Government In Iran

WASHINGTON — The United States still stands behind the Shah of Iran as the constitutional ruler and the Bakhtiar government as the legitimate power in the strife-torn nation.

constitution, to all intents and purposes has his authority vested in it and is made up essentially of his loyalists, with Prime Minister Bakhtiar" as its head.

Asked if he felt the Bakhtiar government "in its present setup will be able to ride out the problem," Carter answered: "It is obviously our hope that it will. We intend to cooperate with it in any way we can. It is the constitutionally established government."

As to whether there has been a "major policy review" in the Mideast, Carter said: "It would be impossible, in the wake of events in Iran, that we haven't been taking a close look at how we intend to proceed in that area."

The State Department spokesman said that the U.S. was keeping in close touch with Saudi Arabia, was maintaining

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the armed forces "must be hoping for a compromise" to maintain unity within their fragile ranks.

The stern-faced Khomeini, wearing his now-familiar black robes and rumpled turban, said at his news conference: "We will try to solve the problem through non-violent means. But if the illegal government of Bakhtiar with the support of America and Britain continues to defy the will of the people and brings forces from Israel, then we will take other means to bring it down."

His warning about the use of force came in response to a question about whether he would declare a "jihad" — a "holy war" — to bring about an Islamic republic. In Moslem tradition, a holy war is fought against non-Moslem or foreign enemies. Khomeini's references to the Americans, British and Israel may have been included to help justify his threat.

He said of the army, "If they come into the arms of the people we will embrace them." Contacts with the armed forces will continue, he said.

The military maintained the low profile it has kept since the triumphant return of Khomeini Thursday from 14 years' exile abroad. The only violence reported Saturday was in the Persian Gulf town of Bandar Abbas where soldiers attacked and demolished an Islamic cooperative store.

Khomeini, speaking at a modernistic concrete-and-wood schoolhouse near his Tehran headquarters, said members of a revolutionary council had been picked

## Tired Teng Reaches Seattle On Last Leg Of American Tour

SEATTLE (AP) — A tired Teng Hsiao-ping arrived in Seattle on Saturday for the final stop of an American tour to examine the technology his country needs to bring it up to date.

Aides to the Chinese vice premier said he was quite weary from the vigorous schedule he has followed for the past week — he has visited the nation's capital and toured industries in Georgia and Texas — and would have no appointments Saturday evening or this morning.

Teng shook hands with members of Washington's congressional delegation and Gov. Dixie Lee Ray after stepping off his jet. He then went by limousine to his hotel, the Washington Plaza, where a crowd of 200 to 300 stood outside to greet him with applause.

Today, the Chinese leader is to tour a Boeing assembly plant where the 747s his country has ordered are built. He had talked earlier Saturday about his hopes for an increase in his country's oil production — which could help pay for the technology he wants — and about his continued support of the embattled Cambodian government.

A group of about 30 demonstrators gathered at the airport out of Teng's view and shouted such slogans as "Death to Teng," and "Long Live Mao Tse-tung." Small demonstrations have greeted Teng throughout his visit and several others were planned here — by Taiwanese and conservatives as well as the pro-Maoists.

MAOIST demonstrators staged a "Red Book March" through the city's University District, then met a wall of police and marched back again. Police said the group did not have a parade permit.

Teng arrived from Houston, where he left in a drizzle and without the fanfare that greeted his arrival. On his last day in the Texas city, he toured the Hughes Tool Co., which makes the sophisticated equipment his country needs to develop its oil reserves.

Saturday morning the vice premier told a group of Texas editors and publishers that he expects China's petroleum exports to increase steadily, although he said he could not predict how much the country could produce.

He also said that although the Chinese did not fully support all the policies of the Pol Pot regime, China would support Cambodia against what he called massive Vietnamese aggression.

Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hua said, meanwhile, that the "Gang of Four" had been overthrown.

## Administration Cheery About Economic News

WASHINGTON (AP) — Carter administration officials are in a more cheerful mood, thanks to the latest figures which tend to give the lie to forecasts of impending recession or a sharp economic slowdown.

The newfound optimism follows release of Friday's unemployment figures showing a decline in the jobless rate to 5.8 percent last month, equal to the four-year low. The report also showed that 450,000 new jobs were created.

"I'm inclined to the view we are seeing confirming evidence there will not be a recession in 1979," Lyle E. Gramley, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, said of statistics showing that jobs and production continued to post solid gains in January.

In an interview late in the week, Gramley said the January statistics point to "relatively strong growth" for the economy during the first quarter of the year.

A prominent private economist who had been forecasting a recession for 1979 as a result of the administration's slow-growth economic policies, agreed that the government's forecasts are looking better.

"The news keeps looking good and keeps favoring the administration's soft-landing," said George Perry of the Brookings Institution, referring to the administration's assurances that a recession can be avoided.

"I still expect a recession to start before the year is out," said Perry. But, he added, "interest rates have been coming down a bit lately and if that continues, I think there is a pretty good chance of coming through the year with something like the administration's forecast."

Perry said he had based his recession forecast in large part on the expectation that interest rates would continue to rise.

## Area Panel In Dark About Jobs Agency

WHEN SOUTH Plains Association of Governments board members last fall voted to renew its contract with a federal jobs agency mired in audit controversy, they mandated an oversight clause to avoid future problems — they thought.

Now board members may be asking themselves who's minding the store at Lubbock Opportunities Industrialization Center.

The reasons: — The provision they voted to add to the contract, specifying there be a "broad-based board which will have monthly meetings to oversee the day-to-day activities of this contract," never was included in the legal document.

— Several OIC board members were at the Oct. 27, 1978, SPAG executive committee meeting during which the clause was authorized. However, no board meetings were held during November and December.

— The SPAG staff, according to Juanita Forbes, believes the SPAG board is responsible for monitoring OIC's meetings and activities, while several SPAG board members contacted adamantly contend it is the staff's duty.

Mrs. Forbes, overseer of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program, which provides federal funds to OIC for job placement and skills training, said the contract provision specified by the governmental panel is not spelled out in OIC's agreement because their contract already had gone through legal channels for approval.

The final version, however, was not signed — and thus made legal — by the panel's executive director, Truett Mayes, until Nov. 13.

As for monitoring, Mrs. Forbes said, "What I have done is, we have asked them (OIC board) on several occasions for board minutes. And it's my understanding they've been in touch with Mr. (Alan) Henry and they've worked this out. And I left it at that."

She also said SPAG board chairman Medin Carpenter appointed Lubbock County Judge Rod Shaw, a board member, to be OIC's liaison, thus relieving her staff from the duty of supervising contract compliance.

Judge Shaw takes heated issue with that, saying it is "absolutely the staff's responsibility to monitor the program" of OIC.

Saying he has never been told when OIC's board meets despite questioning a board member, Shaw added he believes his role as liaison is to keep the SPAG board informed of OIC actions, and not to determine whether the contract is

See GOVERNMENTAL Page 14

### A-J Analysis

## Probe Widens In Longview

LONGVIEW (AP) — A federal probe into alleged illegal activities in Gregg County that include gambling, prostitution, drug trafficking and racketeering may soon widen to encompass reported official corruption.

U.S. attorneys will begin investigating purported misuse of county equipment on private land, the Longview Morning Journal reported in a copyright article in its Sunday edition.

The newspaper reported that since the federal probe began in mid-January, the financial records of more than 20 Gregg County public figures have been subpoenaed by a federal grand jury.

U.S. Attorney John Hannah Jr. has called a news conference Monday at 9 a.m. in the federal building at Tyler. Hannah is expected to outline the status of the federal probe at that time.

## Speeding Curb Under Fire Again

By KAY BELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

TEXAS HAS ENTERED the most recent battle in the five-year protest against the 55 mph speed limit with the introduction of a bill by State Rep. Fred Head of Athens to raise the limit on state highways to its original 70 mph.

And those motorists — armed with "fuzzbusters" and CB radio "smokey" reports — who are urging Texas legislators to join 10 other western states in resisting federal pressure to maintain the lower speed limit have what many may consider an unusual ally: the Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol trooper.

"Nothing has hurt the image of the trooper or the department more than the 55 mph speed limit," said Maj. C.W. Bell, commander of the regional DPS office here.

"Nothing has caused more personal anguish for the troopers in my 32-year memory (while serving with the DPS) than the resistance they feel and see from the citizens to the 55 mph limit," Bell said.

But Bell is quick to add that not all of the troopers' problems in coping with the lower limit are related to the motorists.

"The trooper feels like, and thus I feel like, that our national government has forced the enactment of the 55 mph speed limit," Bell said. "Yet we never have gotten significant vocal support from the agencies of the federal government supporting the 55 mph limit."

In essence, he said, the federal government mandated the lower limit and its enforcement, placing the state as a whole, and DPS troopers specifically, in a position of taking the criticism for the law.

"On the one hand we feel obligated to enforce the law, whatever that darn law is," he said, "but on the other hand we are faced with the general resistance of the citizens."

"There is no doubt in my mind that if we had voluntary compliance with the 55

mph speed limit there would be a remarkable reduction in personal injury accidents and fatal accidents.

"I have to qualify that, however, by saying that we don't have that degree of voluntary compliance. Unless we can realize a perceptible increase in voluntary compliance, we are really engaged in gamesmanship with the public," the commander added.

And the state's approximately 1,300 troopers, 199 of whom are authorized for the 60-county region surrounding Lubbock, don't seem to be faring too well in the "beat the speed limit" game.

Although troopers now are issuing more speeding citations than before the limit was lowered in January, 1974, their efforts appear to have had little effect on keeping the average traffic speed down.

Bell said that across most of Texas's almost 70,000 miles of highways, voluntary driver compliance to the 55 mph speed limit rarely rises above 25 percent. And along the well-maintained, multi-laned interstates, he said, that figure drops to about 14 percent.

But those efficient and smooth interstates that tempt drivers to push down on the accelerator may fall into disrepair if federal opponents of a speed limit increase fire their "big guns" in the speed war: the cutoff of federal highway funds.

Unless Calif. Sen. S.I. Hayakawa's bill to increase the speed limit across the nation to 70 mph passes the U.S. Congress and President Carter, states that insist on raising the limit have been threatened by the Department of Transportation with the loss of substantial moneys.

Federal funds already allocated for the construction and maintenance of Texas highways in 1979 amount to about \$390 million. And the 18 counties in Texas Highway Department District 5, which includes Lubbock, have about \$44 million of that

See SPEEDING CURB Page 14

### GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...  
Cloudy through Monday; chance of rain today with high in low 40s, Monday high mid 30s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer  
Dear Lord, truly great is Your creation. Thank You for the beauties and wonders of this world. Amen. — A Reader.

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### FORECAST

**WEATHER FORECAST** — The National Weather Service predicts for today snow in parts of New York, rain in parts of Louisiana and Texas, and a mixture of rain and snow in the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy today with 20 percent probability of rain mixed with snow. High today in lower 40s. Low tonight near 20. Winds 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	33	1 p.m.	48
2 a.m.	34	2 p.m.	49
3 a.m.	35	3 p.m.	51
4 a.m.	35	4 p.m.	51
5 a.m.	32	5 p.m.	53
6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	49
7 a.m.	32	7 p.m.	45
8 a.m.	30	8 p.m.	40
9 a.m.	32	9 p.m.	39
10 a.m.	36	10 p.m.	37
11 a.m.	42	11 p.m.	36
Noon	46	Midnight	34

Maximum 53; Minimum 30.  
Maximum a year ago today 64; Minimum a year ago today 28.  
Sun rises today 7:42 a.m.; Sun sets today 6:21 p.m.  
Maximum humidity 49%; Minimum humidity 25%; Humidity at midnight 61%.

**SOUTHWEST WEATHER**

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	45	25	Denver	—	37	6
Albuquerque	—	45	26	El Paso	—	49	25
Amarillo	—	51	31	Houston	—	57	34
Clovis	—	49	30	Oklahoma City	—	23	18
Dallas	—	41	27	W. Falls	—	34	25

## Colder Readings Seen In Area

Once again South Plains residents are in store today for colder temperatures and a slight chance of rain mixed with snow following an almost warm, balmy and beautiful Saturday.

A surface high over the central plains will be circulating colder air into northwestern Texas the next two days. The chance of light precipitation will exist mainly tonight and Monday.

Skies will be cloudy today and Monday with an expected high today in the lower 40s and the low tonight near 20 degrees. The high Monday will be in the mid 30s. Winds will blow from 10 to 15 mph today. Forecasters predict a 20 percent chance of precipitation.

Late Saturday afternoon light rain and drizzle continued over much of South and East Texas. Cloudy skies were reported statewide except for the Panhandle and scattered areas in West Texas.

Temperatures were in the 30s in portions of the Panhandle and the northern sections of North Texas. Temperatures across most of Texas were in the 40s and 50s, rising to the 60s and 70s in the extreme south.

Temperatures across the northern

Plains states plummeted into the minus-teens and minus-twenties Saturday.

Travel advisories for blowing and drifting snow were issued for parts of North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana. Elsewhere, it was a wet, cold day in many parts of the nation.

## School Spending Hike Proposed By Senator

AUSTIN (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Education Committee said Saturday he has introduced a school finance bill that would increase state aid to local school districts by \$850 million over the next two years.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said the bill (S.B. 350) would supplement the local property tax reductions provided by the 1978 Tax Relief Amendment, but also would stress financial equality among school districts.

It would make a Foundation School Program 80 percent state-funded, compared with about 70 percent now.

Mauzy said his bill would provide additional state aid to enable districts to increase their spending by 25 percent over the Foundation program.

"This aid is designed to give 90 percent of the school children in Texas an educational opportunity currently available only to those in the wealthier districts," Mauzy said.

Other newly introduced Senate bills include legislation that would:

- enable judges to drop traffic charges, other than reckless or drunken driving, if the defendants complete safe-driving courses.
- allow prosecution of child abuse cases that do not involve "serious bodily injury." Sen. Gene Jones, D-Houston, said prosecutors have complained they were unable to obtain convictions in cases where children were burned with cigarettes because this was not "a serious bodily injury."

Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, introduced a resolution asking the President and secretary of state to urge the Federal Republic of Germany to abolish or extend its statute of limitations for prosecuting Nazi war criminals.

Lalor's resolution, HCR 39, said the statute expires Dec. 31, 1979.

### Texas Prairie Dogs Holding Their Own

AUSTIN (AP) — Despite an abundance of enemies — including farmers, rattlesnakes and kids with .22 rifles — the prairie dog is holding its own, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says.

Once poisoned by the millions over the western United States, prairie dogs still exist in fairly stable colonies in the Panhandle-South Plains region and some outlying areas.

"Almost all the prairie dog towns in Texas are on private land, and in most cases the land owners attempt to control their numbers but not exterminate them," said Bill Brownlee, head of the department's non-game wildlife program.

A 1970 study by Texas A&M showed 1,159 colonies in 65 counties, with Dallam County in the northwest corner of the state having the most — 104 colonies covering 9,873 acres, he said.

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You may be tempted to make a commitment to others today which would be most unwise. Your time is best spent studying ethical, philosophical and spiritual thought.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You want to increase your present abundance, but this is not the day to take definite steps, but fine for studying and making plans.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Show your devotion to friends by helping them with their affairs. Your intuition is accurate at this time.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A good day for meditation and to put aside worldly matters for the time being. Take time for the social later.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Take time to study your true desires and plan just how to attain them. Show others that you have poise.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Be sure to study a community affair well before you attempt to handle it. Know your true status in life and take steps to improve it.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Take time to study a new project before making plans to put it in operation. Make it your business to find out who and what you are.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Don't try to renege on some promise you made or you could find yourself in a mess of trouble. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** A situation arises today that requires you to change your attitude, and it is to your best interest that you do. Be wise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are now able to return a favor which another has done you in the past. Express happiness.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Study new interests that could give you added abundance in the days ahead. Show continued devotion to your mate.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Don't upset anyone at home, especially in the afternoon since others are in a touchy mood. Make plans for the future.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A time to relax and enjoy yourself and remove any tensions you may have. Make plans to improve your career in some way.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who can handle financial problems well, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can. Stress logic and economy. Be sure not to neglect spiritual training, but don't force sports on your progeny.

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## Tech Research Center Collecting Holly History

Texas Tech University's Southwest Collection is launching a special project to collect oral history reminiscences relating to the life and career of Buddy Holly.

A historical research center, the Southwest Collection contains nearly 14 million pages of research material as well as books, periodicals, microfilm, newspapers and thousands of other items related to the American Southwest.

The Southwest Collection will seek interviews with family, personal friends, business contacts and fans of Lubbock's famous rock star, who died Feb. 3, 1959, at the height of his career.

Holly was only 22 years old and had revolutionized the sound of "rock 'n' roll" when he was killed in a plane crash near Mason City, Iowa. Holly, who influenced the music of such performers as Elvis Presley

and the Beatles, had received two gold records for his million-copy sellers, "Peggy Sue" and "That'll be the Day."

Holly's singing career began in Lubbock where he spent his childhood. The Holley family still resides in Lubbock as well as many others who remember the young musician's rapid rise to stardom. The Southwest Collection will collect memoirs of these and others to be made available to students and researchers.

## Pregnancy Law Feared Costly To Employers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pregnant women will gain wide-ranging medical, disability and job protection when a new law takes effect this spring, but some employers fear the costs will be astronomical.

Effective April 29, employers will not be allowed to refuse sick leave or disability benefits to women whose pregnancies keep them from working. Nor will they be allowed to refuse to cover normal pregnancy and delivery costs in a company health plan, or pay less than for other medical conditions.

The law covers firms with 15 or more employees, which have health plans. Companies can still do without health plans altogether, but if they have one, it must cover pregnancy.

Peter M. Thexton of the Health Insurance Association of America told a House subcommittee when the measure was under consideration that if the law had been in effect in 1978, additional insurance costs nationwide would have amounted to \$1.6 billion.

The Labor Department, on the other hand, estimated additional costs at \$191.5 million for disability benefits, but said it couldn't calculate health costs because of variations from state to state and company to company.

Thexton estimated that the current U.S. work force includes 32 million female workers and the number of births expected in 1978 was 1,358,000.

Currently most plans provide wages to women for about six weeks of absence during pregnancy and delivery, a limit not usually imposed on other conditions.

The law requires that this limit be removed and disability wages be paid on the same basis as any illness or other medical problem.

Thexton reported that the average disability period for pregnancy has been calculated at 11.3 weeks, meaning benefits will have to be paid for an additional 5.3 weeks in the normal case.

However, Carol Schanzer of the House Subcommittee on Employment Opportunities said other estimates presented during hearings ranged from six to eight weeks of disability.

Under the new law, medical payments must be provided on the same basis as other conditions covered by the company health plan, whether the plan covers all costs or a proportion of the costs.



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# Luxembourg To Highlight 'Spring Fling' Tour

By TED J. SIMON  
A-J Travel Editor

The Spring Fling '79 participants will discover that the tour continues to get better and better on their third day in

Europe. Following a scenic voyage along the majestic Rhine River, the travelers from Lubbock and the South Plains will be driven through Trier, Germany, former

capital of the Roman Empire in the west, to the story-book country of Luxembourg.

Small in size, only 999 square miles, the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg has enough picturesque scenery and romantic history for a country many times its size.

Referred to as "the Gibraltar of the North" and "Little Switzerland" — the nation of castles and festivals is squeezed between Belgium, Germany and France.

The northern portion of the nation is wild and rugged with rushing rivers and deep ravines; the middle country is dotted with small farms; to the east are vineyards that produce excellent white wines and champagne.

Luxembourg City (founded in 963) is a perfect city for sightseeing. Most visitors immediately head for the older section to marvel at the medieval ramparts and spires. And if your day is too busy for a good look — the sites are illuminated at night. The Lubbock visitors are to have a free evening in Luxembourg. By the way, be sure to take along some good walking shoes — miles of narrow cobblestone streets will beckon the walking enthusiasts to walk just one more block.

Luxembourg City (population 100,000) has also kept up with the 20th century. Wide avenues and modern buildings remind visitors that the city is the headquarters for the European Coal and Steel Community. Residents enjoy one of the highest per capita incomes in Europe.

Spring Fling '79 participants will find

the city filled and surrounded with sights and sounds that will be remembered for a lifetime. There's the famous Gothic Cathedral, and Our Lady of Luxembourg. In the old part of the city is the Fish Market (it's much more than the name implies) that includes the Natural History Museum, and the Museum of History and Art.

Pont Adolphe, one of the handsomest bridges in Europe, spans a gorge that is 150 feet deep. The Grand Ducal Palace (1580) was completely renovated in the 19th century. One of the oldest shrines in Christendom, Chapel of Saint Quirinus, was hewn out of solid rock. Lubbockites will certainly be impressed with "Broken Tooth" — a tower reputed to have been built by Sigefroi in the 10th century.

Following a tour of Luxembourg City, the tour departs for the United States of America Military Cemetery where General George S. Patton, Jr., along with more than 5,000 soldiers, is buried. The graves are attended to year around by citizens of Luxembourg. Bastogne, site of the 1944 battle, will also be visited.

The tour continues on to Brussels, a city of beautiful squares, smart shops and elegant restaurants.

Persons interested in the Spring Fling '79 European tour may write The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal International Travel Desk, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock

79408. For detailed information, contact any local travel agency.

Spring Fling '79, as a community service of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and area travel agencies, includes in the round trip price of \$2256, first class hotel accommodations with breakfast and dinner, tour escorts, plus transportation. Participants will travel by Braniff.



**MEMORABLE COUNTRY** — The tiny Grand Duchy of Luxembourg offers some of the most charming scenes in Europe. Luxembourg will be visited by participants in the special 17-day Spring Fling '79 European tour. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and Lufthansa travel package will enable South Plains residents to tour Europe as a group.

## Clements To Speak At Scout Banquet

Texas Gov. William P. Clements Jr., will address the South Plains Council Boy Scouts of America annual recognition banquet here Feb. 23.

An Eagle Scout, Clements will speak on "Texas - The Bright Star in National Leadership," at the banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Master of Ceremonies for the banquet will be Graddy Tunnel, and the banquet chairman Dr. J. Davis Armistead.

Tickets, which cost \$8.50 per person, are available at Furr's Family Center, Hemphill-Wells, and Latham's in Lubbock, Collins Dept. Stores in Lamesa and Brownfield and Denver City, and Marse & Son in Plainview, and Cobb's in Mulleshoe.

The United States and Britain relinquished extraterritorial rights in China in 1943.

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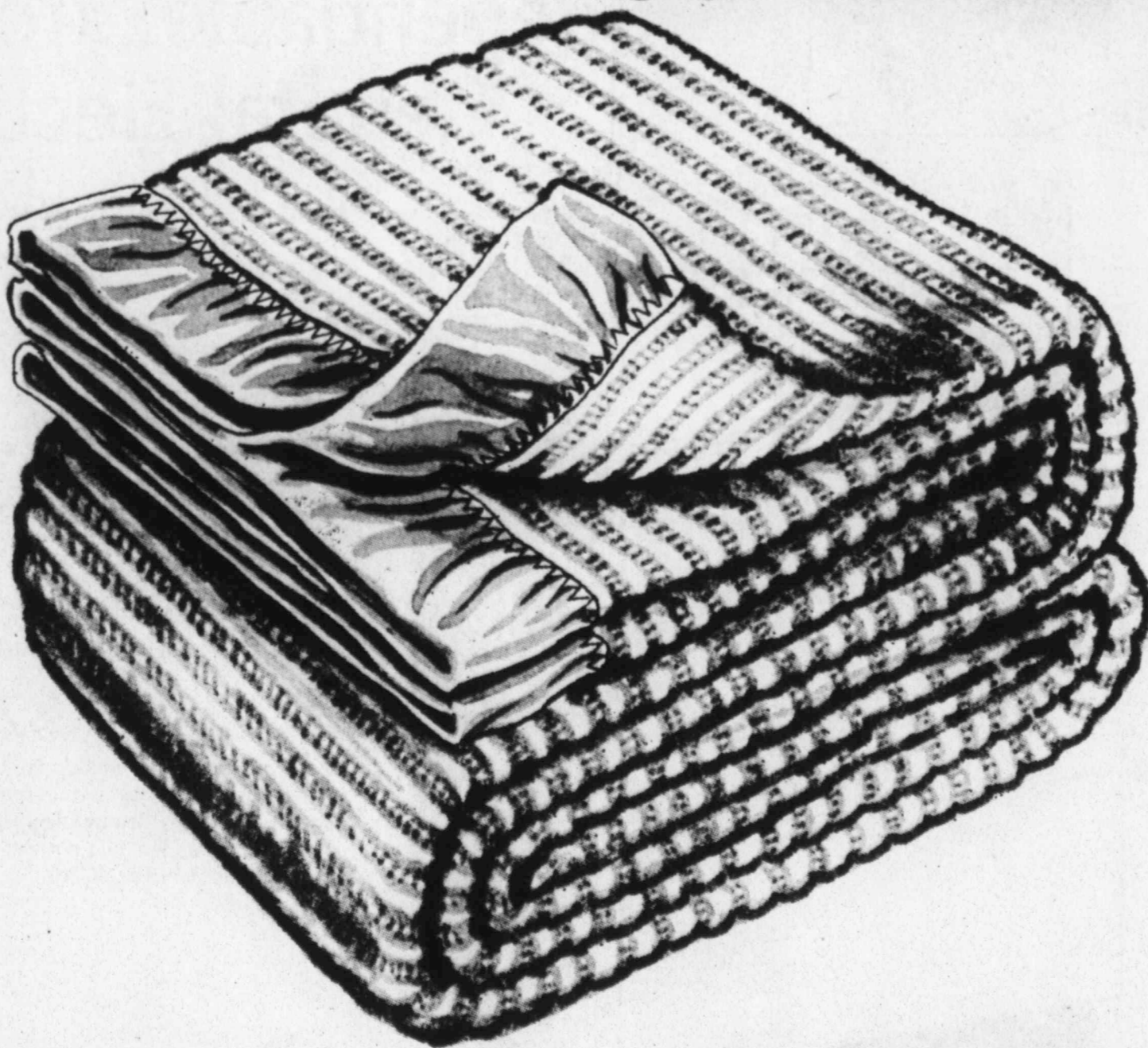
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# Show Horse, Rider Struggle To Top Of Field

By GERRY BURTON  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

**RANSOM CANYON** — Merlin's magic as a show horse just wasn't there at first. Rushed through training, he "turned green and sour" about the time Kim Laffey brought him home for her very own.

As a show pair, they "bombed out" the first year. Merlin, renamed Ransom's Reward for show purposes, was afraid to jump or to do anything he had been trained to do.

It took more than a year of patience, determination and understanding plus a lot of love, but it paid off in 1978.

In late January, Merlin was named the year's high point jumper and Miss Laffey the high point rider of the New Mexico Horse Show Association. A college scholarship goes with Miss Laffey's championship title.

"Last summer we won five championships and three high points and a little money," Miss Laffey said, adding that all winnings add up for the year's high point totals.

Almost every weekend she and Merlin were off to a show where 12 classes could put more points on their record.

Arriving the day before showtime, she spent all day on the site in warmup and practice to let Merlin get used to the competition ground.

"All day I'm grooming him down, clipping him, bathing him, braiding his mane, wrapping his legs and tail."

Then, because a good clean appearance is a must for catching the judge's eye, she was up early on show day to do it all over again before her first class gate.

Looking good is one of Merlin's assets. He likes to prance, cutting a fancy figure with the petite blonde contrasting with 16 hands of dark, well-conformed thoroughbred.

Prancing is great when the horse is going through his paces and over all his fences for the judges, but it isn't right

### "FENCE" SENTENCED

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A man described as the operator of one of the largest fencing operations in Ramsey County has been sentenced to 15 years in prison. Judge Sidney Abramson of Ramsey District Court Thursday revoked the 1976 probation of Arthur S. Mondry, 54, and sent him to prison.

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A PAIR OF CHAMPS — Kim Laffey and her horse, Merlin, take time to enjoy the sunshine during a training session to get them ready for the show ring by May. Miss Laffey was high point rider and Merlin, who competes as Ransom's Reward, was high point jumper for 1978 in the New Mexico Horse Show Association. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

when walking is the rule. "I have to get him right out of the stall and go right in the ring for walking. In equitation, I like to compete while he's still asleep so he will walk, not prance and show off."

Equitation judges look at the rider's way of sitting a hunt seat or saddle seat, how the rider moves with the horse while holding the body in the proper position for the seat being judged.

Learning to sit the English saddle was what Miss Laffey, who always has loved

horses, learned a decade ago in a riding school near Springfield, Mass.

She was a three-year veteran of the show ring, "just learning hunt seat and saddle seat," when her father, Lt. Col. Thomas P. Laffey, was transferred to Reese Air Force Base.

Resigned to coming to cowboy country where she figured no one rode English style, she was thrilled to discover a stable where English riding language was spoken near Reese. Soon, she had another horse and was in the show ring again.

Her first horse, "an everything mix horse," was one sold by the riding school near her Massachusetts home. Palmolive, her first Lubbock mount, already was a jumping champion when Miss Laffey climbed aboard.

Training came her way with Carbon Copy, a black mare "that didn't know nothing" after being locked in a stall two years. Soon, they were in the winner's circle together.

Merlin had been trained and, she figured, was ready to top off her junior division competition, but she had even harder training ahead with him before he

made winning a habit on the New Mexico circuit.

Making the show scene, where the horse and rider work together for rewards, is much preferable to racing for the veteran of both routes.

At five feet, topping off at 98 pounds, Miss Laffey is jockey size and has raced a few thoroughbreds around the South Plains. Most of her experience, however, has been putting horses through their paces for a prospective buyer.

"In showing, you have to be with the

horse, move with it, but in racing you can do anything and he will keep on racing."

Besides, coming out of the starting gate can be a bit scary with the thrills not coming up to those of being a partner with a jumper clearing his fences.

Come May, the 1978 junior champion will move into a tougher competition ring, the adult class. She already has started the gradual workup to the four hours of practice she and Merlin will be in for each day to be ready for weekend showtime.

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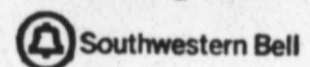
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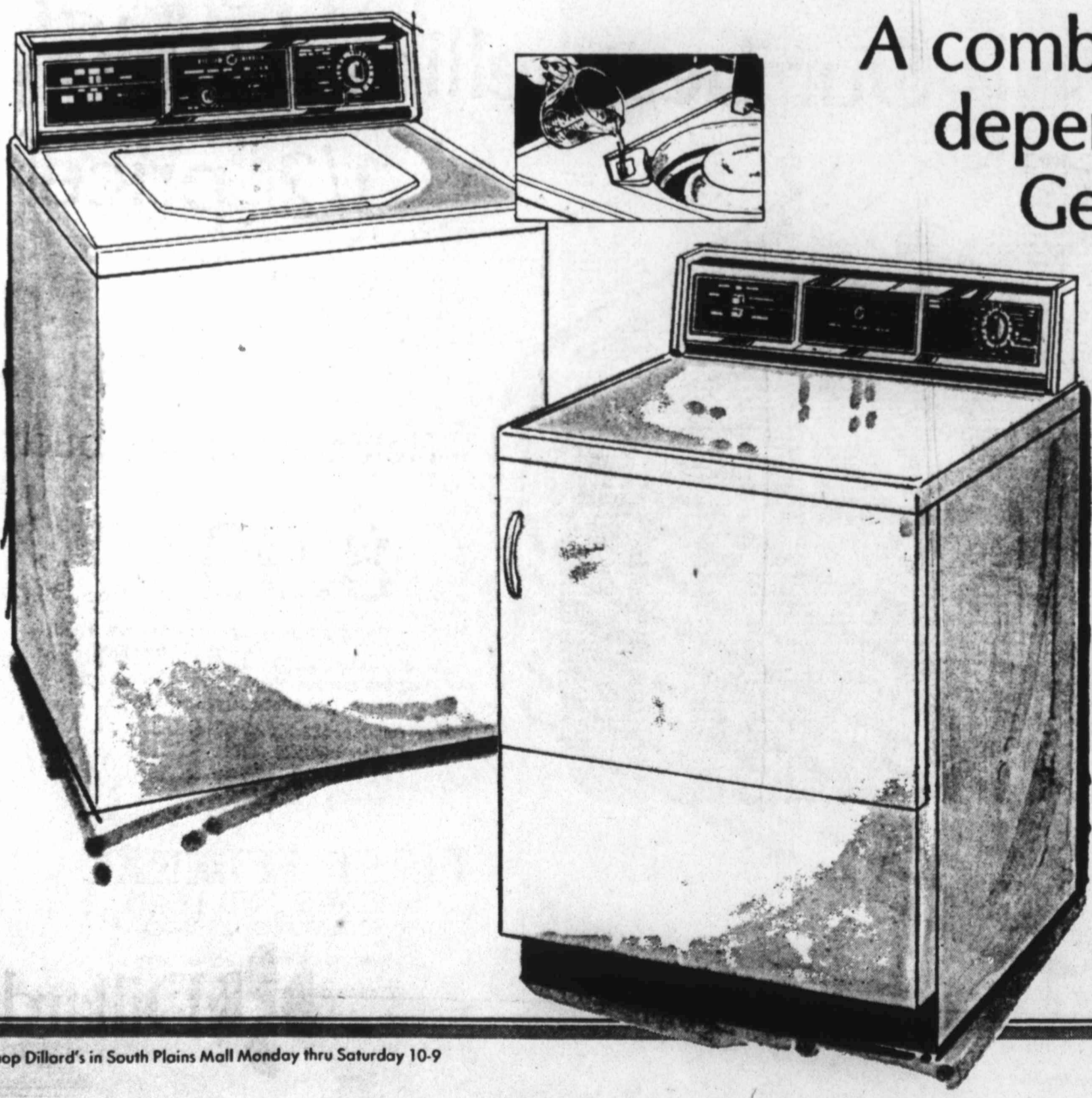
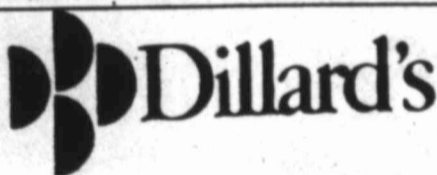


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# Volunteers Staff Hospitals



**HAPPY KENNEDY COUPLE** — Joseph P. Kennedy II and his bride, the former Sheila Brewster Rauch, emerge from the St. John Vianney Roman Catholic Church following their wedding Saturday afternoon at suburban Gladwyne, Pa. The groom is the son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. (AP Laserphoto)

LONDON (AP) — British hospitals, whose porters, cooks, cleaners and telephone operators are staging sudden brief strikes for more pay, reported a rush of offers of volunteer help Saturday.

Westminster Hospital in London said it was already using volunteers and was getting so many offers of help from the public that it is passing names to other hospitals.

Health Secretary David Ennals has approved using volunteers to relieve overworked staff and maintain essential services. But some hospitals were afraid the move would anger unions and make the situation worse.

The country's best-known children's hospital, Great Ormond Street in London, turned down volunteers offering to cook, clean and make beds.

"This is one of the rules the unions have laid down," said administrator Bill Milchem. "But I have warned them that if there is the slightest health risk, the volunteers will move in."

Westminster Hospital and 16 other major hospitals in central London faced possible closure after Monday as all four unions involved called for intensified strikes in a dispute over six women cleaners.

The women refused to clean one of the private wards in Westminster Hospital, which is operated by the state-run Na-

tional Health Service. The management withheld the women's pay.

Most patients are in free, multi-bed wards under the health service. Some hospitals retain a few one-bed or two-bed rooms providing privacy and other privileges for \$280 a week, but these are being phased out at union insistence after a previous dispute.

An estimated 12,000 to 15,000 low-paid workers in the four unions are staging sudden walkouts and slowdowns at about half of the 2,300 hospitals in Britain. They want 42 percent raises in wages, most of which range from \$84 to \$100 a week.

The four unions are the Confederation of Health Service Employees, the National Union of Public Employees, the General and Municipal Workers and the Transport and General Workers Union.

The unions represent about 1.5 million employees in public services. Sporadic stoppages by garbage men, gravediggers, road workers and school custodians have caused widespread social disruption. Some 300,000 children are out of school because there are no custodians to turn on the heat or cooks to prepare meals.

The hospital dispute is reducing admissions of new patients, causing patients to be sent home if they can look after themselves and shutting down emergency

services. Ambulances carrying seriously ill and injured persons may be shuttled from hospital to hospital in search of beds.

At the Corbett Hospital in Stourbridge, 120 miles northwest of London, 150 staff members walked out over what they called a sick joke by an angry doctor. After waiting 20 minutes for his call to be answered, Dr. Kevin Farrell finally told operator Brenda Jennings, who was on a slowdown: "Your mother died 10 minutes ago."

It was not true. The strikers said they will not cooperate with Farrell until he apologizes.

In other labor developments, the state-run British Airways said it is faced with "near anarchy" and lost \$30 million from July to January because of 66 wildcat

strikes and 53 other actions among its 36,000 employees. As a result, said Personnel Director Howard Phelps, BA is retaliating by ending ticket concessions to unofficial strikers.

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## Dumping Of Butter Upsets Officials

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Federal officials are upset that a New Hampshire school official threw away about three tons of the government's butter because he said it was moldy and didn't taste good.

Timmie Jensen, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said Friday the \$5,000 worth of butter — intended for use in prisons and schools — should have been inspected by her department before it was hauled to the Concord dump.

She said the department will investigate why salt in the butter "migrated to the surface," spoiling its appearance and taste.

Richard Johnson of the state Education Department said he decided to throw away the moldy butter because it was taking up storage space.

Some of the butter, part of a shipment to the state from Baltimore, was distributed to the state prison and schools. But Johnson said educators began complaining about the taste so he told them to destroy 200 cases in storage in Concord.

"I felt that it was taking up storage space here," Johnson said. "It wasn't doing anybody any good."

Johnson said he thinks the problem may involve the refrigeration system at the Baltimore storage plant.

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# Interest Rate Concern Sparks Market Mutual Funds Sales

NEW YORK (AP) — The same intense concern over interest-rate trends that has dominated stock-market investors' thinking of late has helped foster a new boom in money-market mutual funds.

These funds, which invest in short term interest-bearing securities such as Treasury bills and bank certificates of deposit, have attracted record inflows of money in recent weeks.

Many of them made their appearance during the 1973-74 surge in interest rates, as investors became aware that these investments had reached the point of yielding more than such traditional vehicles as savings accounts.

Donoghue's Money Fund Report, a Holliston, Mass.-based newsletter which tracks developments in that segment of the mutual fund industry, reports that assets of the money funds were growing at a \$600 million-a week pace in mid-January.

The previous record for a single week had been only half that, said the report's publisher, William E. Donoghue.

Through the first 24 days of January, he



said, the funds had a net inflow of \$2.2 billion.

Merrill Lynch Ready Assets, sponsored by the nation's largest brokerage house, has surpassed the \$2 billion mark in net assets, making it one of the largest funds in the industry's history.

For all of last year, according to the Investment Company Institute, the money funds as a group showed a net increase of \$6 billion, bringing their total assets to a

record \$10.2 billion. Donoghue said the 64 funds he monitors opened 300,000 new accounts during the year.

The attraction, of course, is the current high level of yields offered by the funds — from just under 9 percent to more than 10 percent in many cases.

Should money rates decline substantially, that attraction would presumably be reduced. Investors' hopes for an impending downturn in rates seemed to fade a bit this past week, however.

A smattering of banks across the country cut their prime lending rates from 11 1/4 to 11 1/2 percent. But the first major bank to do so, New York's Chase Manhattan, accompanied its announcement with a warning against jumping to the conclusion that rates generally had peaked.

As a result, the stock market gave up some of its early-1979 gains. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up nearly 55 points in the first four weeks of the new year, fell back 25.12 to 834.63.

## The Market Meter

### Market Continues Drop Despite Active Trades

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

The stock market went into a tail-spin late this week as the situation in Iran worsened. The market struggled to halt its recent decline but could only finish the week on a lower note in active trading.

The recent improvement in the dollar was outweighed by the turmoil in Iran which has raised the spectre of potential gasoline rationing in the U.S. Ayatollah Khomeini returned to Iran Thursday and threatened to arrest the country's new prime minister, Shahpour Bakhtiar, unless he resigned.

By Thursday, the Dow Jones industrial average was down more than 20.53 points from the previous week's close. Transportations and utilities both closed lower.

Many analysts are encouraged by the recent strength in the dollar on the overseas money markets. There appears to be growing confidence that the U.S. is determined to do something about the dollar and the rate of inflation in the U.S. The dollar's week-long rally gained momentum Friday in Europe.

Although Chase Manhattan and some other major banks cut their prime rates from 11 1/4 percent to 11 1/2 percent, analysts said that there was a great deal of reluctance on the part of other banks to follow suit. They cited the warning by Energy Secretary James Schlesinger that mandatory oil conservation measures may be necessary after April 1 if more normal oil production in Iran hasn't resumed by then, as having more of an effect on the market than the reduction in the prime rate. Also, many experts feel that the decline won't hold and interest rates will resume their upward trend.

Economists expect inflation to continue at a relatively high annual rate through the greater part of the year, perhaps moderating only slightly by year-end, and averaging 8 percent to 9 percent for the full year. They believe that short-term interest rates could rise a further 1 1/2 percentage points, with the prime rate hitting 13 percent before a genuine reduction in the prime rate begins.

There is growing concern among investors and analysts alike that the Federal Reserve may revert to monetary expansion at a point that will prove to be premature from the standpoint of getting a sufficient slowdown to moderate inflation in a lasting way. Their concern was sparked by news that the leading economic indicators for December fell 0.5 percent, the second monthly decline. They fear that the Carter administration will put pressure on the Fed to loosen the reins of credit and money to ward off a recession. This action will add to the inflationary fires, they claim, and make the job of controlling inflation later much more difficult.

#### 7 BEST & WORST PERFORMING INDUSTRIES Last Six Weeks

BEST		WORST	
Medical Services	+16.8%	Real Estate	-8.7%
Publishing	+8.9%	Maritime	-3.6%
Lead, Zinc, Minor Mtls.	+8.6%	Truck & Bus Lines	-2.1%
Metals & Mining Gen'l.	+8.6%	Soft Drink	-1.6%
Steel-General	+8.6%	Tobacco	-1.2%
Precision Instrument	+7.7%	Household Products	-0.3%
Machine Tool	+7.6%	Electric Utility-East	-0.1%

#### 10 BEST & WORST PERFORMING STOCKS Last 13 Weeks

Stock	Price	Change	Stock	Price	Change
Skil Corp.	29	+89.3%	Allied Supermarkets	2 1/2	-71.4%
Uarco Inc.	51	+78.2%	Wells Bensus Corp.	1 1/2	-61.9%
A.B. Dick	15	+66.7%	Arlen Realty & Dev.	2 1/2	-50.0%
Basic, Inc.	44	+58.6%	Buttes Gas & Oil	7 1/4	-41.4%
Narco Scientific, Inc.	26	+56.7%	Leaseway Transport	22	-39.7%
Friendly Ice Cream	23	+54.6%	White Motor	7 1/2	-39.1%
Dictaphone Corp.	26	+53.3%	Horn & Hardart Co.	9 1/4	-37.1%
Pacific Petrols	54	+52.5%	Mohawk Rubber	15	-36.3%
Aristar Inc.	8 1/2	+47.8%	Cordis Corp.	24	-36.3%
McGraw-Hill Inc.	32	+44.9%	Teradyne, Inc.	16	-36.2%

(Computations for above table furnished by the Value Investment Survey, Hutchison is a stock, bond & commodity broker for Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc. in Lubbock.)

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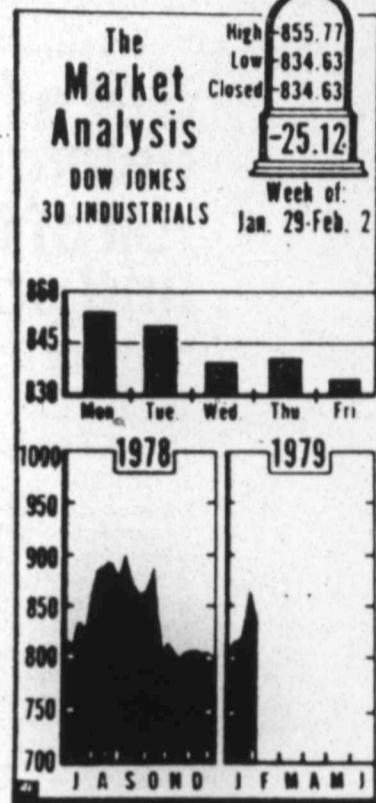
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Letter-size file with lock Regular \$124.99 **99.99**

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Choose black or sand with baked on enamel finish. Full suspension cradles let you open even fully-loaded drawers to full length, one key-unlocks all drawers on locking units. Sale ends February 24

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# Banking Legislation Planned

By BILL KIDD  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Independent Bankers Association of Texas is eyeing what it calls "the problem of credit unions" and multi-bank holding companies as part of its legislative efforts, IBAT President Bill Sinkin, Texas State Bank, San Antonio, reports.

IBAT directors and legislative committee members are to meet in Austin Tuesday to discuss legislation, but four areas appear to have been picked, Sinkin says.

One is a bill for an "intermediate bank," or "bankers' bank," to provide assistance to its members, who would be allowed to invest up to five percent of their capital and surplus in the facility — with no member bank owning more than five percent.

Three or four states have tried that approach, Sinkin says, and it appears to be working.

IBAT also is considering seeking re-

strictions on the size of bank holding companies, although no specifics have been determined.

Past efforts have attempted to limit holding companies to a percentage of the total deposits in the state, or number of banks, or both, but haven't met with any success in the Legislature.

Sinkin anticipates IBAT will seek legislation aimed at credit unions, with use of share drafts (which some bankers have argued are simply checks) a particular target.

"If a financial institution wants to act like a bank," he comments, "we feel it should be regulated like a bank."

IBAT may request or support legislation for reverse annuity mortgages, "a plan to allow homeowners to borrow against the equity they hold in their homes."

Such a plan could free some \$6 billion or more in equity, he says.

A final bit of legislation being considered would be a bill to allow state-chartered banks to "do what national banks are allowed to do... because we don't know what's coming there."

IBAT, incidentally, has a new legislative liaison man and lobbyist in former Sen. Don Adams, Jasper, who replaces former Rep. Don Cavness, Austin (who joined Gov. Bill Clement's staff).

The State Board of Insurance has appointed an advisory committee to assist

in drafting minimum standards for self-insurance trusts.

Such trusts, for worker's compensation in particular, are expected to be one of the major insurance-related issues during the current legislative session, with measures providing for such operations already introduced.

Under the law initially authorizing self-insurance trusts, the trusts are exempt from regulation by the SBI — but the agency is given the power to set "minimum, reasonable" requirements for them.

That will be part of the committee's work — with the recently-created Texas Medical Liability Trust (sponsored by the Texas Medical Association) providing a model for consideration.

In addition to rates, there will be 33 or more items on the agenda for the Board of Insurance property lines hearing on Feb. 21.

Most of the items have been set at the request of the Independent Insurance Agents of Texas.

A number of the items involve changes in the use of multi-peril policies and homeowners coverages — but also include such matters as coverage for golf carts temporarily on public thoroughfares.

Sen. A.H. "Ike" Harris, Dallas, has introduced legislation to allow formation of a "Texas Mutual Trust Investment Company" for use of smaller banks in the investment of trust funds.

An aide to Harris notes larger banks can invest such funds (subject to various restrictions) but that smaller banks may not have enough funds to make for a profitable investment.

The company authorized under SB 153 would allow "pooling" of such funds for investment purposes.

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## Inflation Defeating Shoppers

NEW YORK (AP) — After boom growth in the final months of 1978, the economy started out this year on an uncertain path.

While some reports issued this past week indicate the economy may be headed for slower growth, the nation's latest employment figures show businesses are hiring workers at near-record levels. Meanwhile, the fight against inflation doesn't offer much immediate hope for food shoppers.

An Agriculture Department report shows farm prices up a steep 5 percent in January from the month before. That usually means higher prices can be expected soon at grocery stores.

The government also said its index of leading economic indicators slipped in December for the second consecutive month. The index is designed to forecast future economic trends by measuring a variety of business activities, stock prices, levels of debt and money supply.

While a certain amount of economic expansion is healthy, the administration is hoping that growth will slow from its startling pace of more than 6 percent in the final three months of 1978.

The theory is that, while business may grow at a slower pace, so will the demand for goods and services. That ultimately should help ease inflation.

Economists who follow the leading indicators say it takes at least three months of steady movement before the index can be used to predict a trend. While the past two months have pointed to a slowdown, most experts think it's still too soon to tell whether one is on the way.

"I certainly would not leap to the conclusion they are forecasting an actual recession," said Courtenay Slater, the Commerce Department's chief economist. The figures "appear to be consistent with the slower growth of the economy, which we expect for this year."

But the government's report on employment in January showed the opposite of a business slowdown. Hiring increased and the nation's unemployment rate dipped to 5.8 percent from 5.9 percent the previous month.

At the same time, nearly 60 percent of all working-age Americans held jobs, a record.

While that might be viewed as good news, the administration has recently argued that the enormous growth in the nation's labor force has added to inflation pressures. More people have more money to spend — particularly the increasing number of families with two incomes. The competition for goods and services has pushed up prices. Businesses also must compete for workers by paying more, which adds to the price of their product.

The administration has forecast that unemployment this year will rise to about 6.2 percent and that growth of the Gross National Product will slow to about 2.2 percent in 1979 from 4 percent last year.

The goal of both slower economic growth and higher unemployment is to bring inflation down to about 7 percent this year from 9 percent last year.

### Late Books Land Man In Hoosgow

PENROSE, Colo. (AP) — A Penrose man has been sent to jail for 90 days for keeping 130 library books out too long, authorities said.

Woodley Cassell, 29, entered El Paso County Jail on Friday after being convicted of retention of library books, a misdemeanor.

Sgt. Bill Fagan of the El Paso County Sheriff's Department said Cassell had ignored a court order issued in July 1977 directing him to repay \$420 — the value of the books — within one year. He said Cassell also ignored a six-month extension.

It was believed to be the first time in the area that a person has been jailed for failing to return library books, says Kathleen Hamm, public information officer for the Penrose Public Library.

In her view, prosecution was unavoidable.

"We had to pursue this case because it was probably the worst violation of the return policy," she said. Cassell was charged with violation of a state law which makes it a misdemeanor to willfully hold library books more than 30 days past due.

Cassell's taste in reading matter apparently was varied. Among the books he held out were books on black sociology, astronomy, yoga and building construction.

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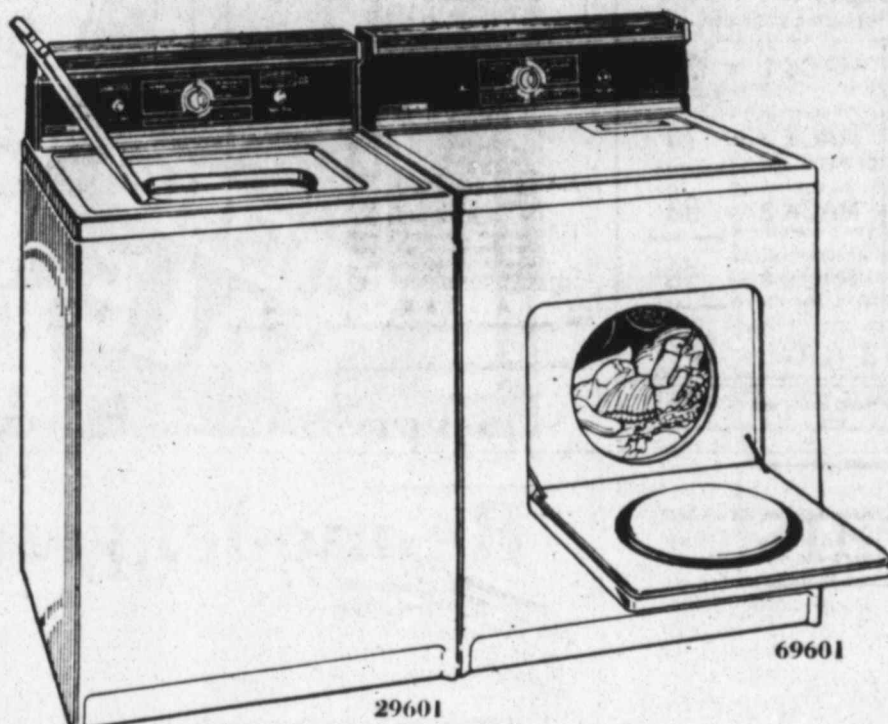
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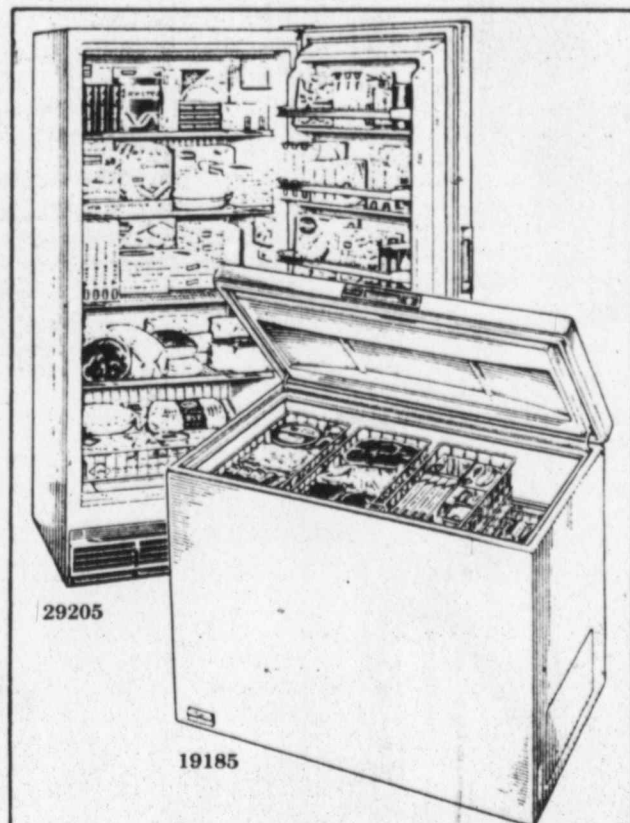
Includes both permanent press and delicate settings. 3 water levels let you select just the right amount. 3 wash/rinse temperature settings.

4-setting electric Kenmore dryer

Sears price **229<sup>95</sup>**

Kenmore dryer with cotton sturdy, permanent press, "air only" or knit/delicate settings. 2 temperatures with timed termination. Heavy duty

Kenmore dryers require either a gas or electric connector not included in the prices shown



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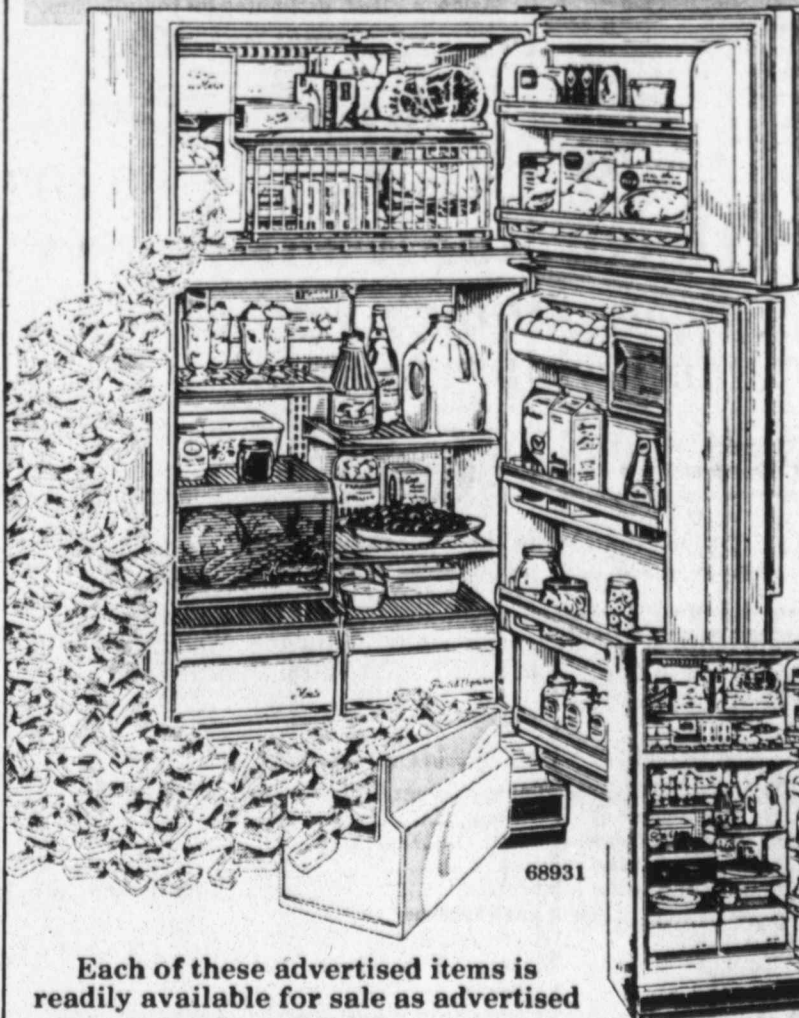
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### 15.1 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator

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N<sub>1</sub> K<sub>5</sub> H<sub>4</sub> U<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> G<sub>2</sub> L<sub>1</sub> Double Word Score  RACK 1

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R<sub>1</sub> W<sub>4</sub> G<sub>2</sub> O<sub>1</sub> D<sub>2</sub> R<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub>  RACK 4

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by **JUDD** FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

**DIRECTIONS:** Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of **your words**, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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M<sub>3</sub> U<sub>1</sub> S<sub>1</sub> C<sub>3</sub> L<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub>  RACK 1 = 20

V<sub>4</sub> A<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> I<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> Y<sub>4</sub>  RACK 2 = 71

H<sub>4</sub> O<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub> E<sub>1</sub> R<sub>1</sub> S<sub>1</sub>  RACK 3 = 60

I<sub>1</sub> N<sub>1</sub> S<sub>1</sub> T<sub>1</sub> A<sub>1</sub> L<sub>1</sub>  RACK 4 = 56

2-17-79 **PAR SCORE 140-150** **JUDD'S TOTAL 207**

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# Mountain Matriarch Recalls Lifestyle

By **JULES LOH**  
**CROOKED CREEK, W. Va. (AP)** — The snow lies deep and even on the mountains and the sense of isolation even deeper, quilting time in Appalachia. "I've made six quilts so far this winter and I'm working on two more," Aunt Jenny Wilson said with undisguised pride. "Quilt patterns have such grand names: Jacob's Ladder, Bear's Paw, Milky Way, Texas Star, Clay's Choice. I couldn't tell you all the patterns I've made in my time. "Whenever I get a quilt done, a hand is there to put it in, and that pleases me. "I have three children, 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. I'm 79 years old, or will be on Feb. 9, and haven't spent a day in a hospital in my life. If any woman has had more pleasure than I, well, buddy, I'd like to meet her." Aunt Jenny Wilson, matriarch of Crooked Creek hollow, is a walking folk song. She is a mountain woman with all that that implies, a life shaped by remoteness, danger, blood feuds, hot passions and a stoic resignation to what may come. "If you're born to hang you'll never drown," Aunt Jenny says. "Let the big cat jump." She has seen it all and endured it all, all the joys and horrors that have made Appalachia less a place name than a mystique. She buried her husband too young. Coal mine cave-in. She carries knife scars on her back and arm, souvenirs of a square dance that went sour when the moonshine jug appeared. Yet the same nimble

fingers that work a quilting needle also pluck a rollicking banjo; homespun song and laughter abide. A mountain woman. Aunt Jenny's banjo — she pronounces it, musically, banjer — has brought her not only pleasure, but in recent years, fame. She has been, Lord help us, discovered. Students of Appalachian folkways for miles around have invited her to music festivals to listen to her play, question her, cherish her as a relic. "Last year I went all the way to Arlington, Tex. My grandson and I drove out in his pickup truck. It was hot. What I mean, hot. "A nice feller there got to worrying about me being out in that sun. I told him, buddy, if you're lived 78 years in Logan County, W. Va., gone through all the mine wars and strikes and cuttings and shootings, you learn to stand a little heat." Aunt Jenny lives in a small house in what was once a coal mine camp high up Crooked Creek hollow from the Guyandotte River within a few miles of the cleared patch of farmland where she was born. For her, old mountain traditions are not a matter of academic research but

simple remembering. "I was the youngest of 11. I was like a toy to my brothers. They called me sparrow, I was so little and scrawny. I was always pestering to go with them but they wouldn't let me. "One day my brother said, 'Sparrow, if you can learn to shoot a gun, ride a horse and play a banjer, you can go where the boys go.' "I learned all three. I was playing the banjer when I was 9 and by the time I

was 14 I was playing at every dance around. We held dances in barns, lodge halls, stores, every place there was room, all up and down these hollows. "I don't dance anymore. I leave that to the others, and I do enjoy watching them. "But, my, yes, I still love to play. Come spring I'll put new strings on that banjer and be off playing again. There's seven or eight places I've already been invited to.

## Two Auto Firms Granted Variances

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors and Chrysler Corp. have been permitted to vary from the inorganic lead standard in the two companies' auto body grinding booths.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration also has extended the companies' interim orders permitting variance from the inorganic arsenic

standard. The orders for both lead and arsenic will remain in effect until the job safety agency rules on requests for permanent variances. The government is requiring GM and Chrysler to submit additional data within 60 days to further support contentions that their procedures provide as healthful a workplace as those specified in the standards.

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## Kidnap Began Long Ordeal For Hearst

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — It was five years ago Sunday that Patricia Campbell Hearst, screaming and half-naked, began an odyssey of terror and mystery that baffled the nation. Perhaps for the first time, the anniversary of her kidnapping is not a day of despair for Patty Hearst. Three days after her early release from prison, she is off alone somewhere in California with her fiancé, Bernard Shaw, and her dog, planning a big wedding and looking to the future. It is a storybook ending to a tale of fear, violence and what she later would call the "disquieting vulnerability of the human mind." The tale began Feb. 4, 1974, when she was dragged from her Berkeley apartment by members of the terrorist *Symbionese Liberation Army*. Before President Carter commuted Miss Hearst's seven-year bank robbery sentence last week, a wide majority of Americans polled felt the frail, auburn-haired newspaper heiress had suffered enough and should be let out of prison. Carter's decision to cut short her term, after she had spent 23 months behind bars, drew few complaints, except from her fellow inmates who said that "justice is only in the pockets of the rich." Miss Hearst strolled out of the prison early Thursday morning, carrying a flowered blanket she had crocheted inside and wearing a gold diamond ring on her left hand, the same hand that two years ago she pounded in frustration against her prison cell wall until the knuckles were scraped and red. It was an amazing transformation from "Tania," — the name she called herself on vitriolic taped recordings sent to her parents after she decided to "stay and fight" with the SLA. Now, almost 25, she is engaged to marry a slightly paunchy police officer and ready to start training dogs and counseling rape victims. More than Patty Hearst has changed since Feb. 4, 1974, however. — Miss Hearst's parents, San Francisco Examiner president Randolph Hearst and his wife, Catherine, are legally separated now after 40 years of marriage. Friends say they were forced apart by the trauma of their daughter's odyssey from obscure college coed to kidnap victim to bank robber to fugitive to federal prisoner. — The SLA is dead, most of its members killed and the remaining four imprisoned, including William and Emily Harris, who pleaded guilty to kidnapping Miss Hearst. Even William Harris said he was glad to see her get out of prison early. — Leaders of the campaign for clemency have pointed repeatedly to the mass murder-suicide of more than 900 Peoples Temple cultists in the jungles of Guyana last fall.

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\$79.95 Kenmore ½-HP disposer	64.95
\$329.95 portable dishwasher (white)	289.95
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1/3 HP trash compactor, Special purchase	229.95

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**Decorator Vanity**  
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**64<sup>99</sup>**

Closeout! Was \$79.99 While quantities last!

\$114.99 24-inch vanity with china top vanity	99.99
\$54.99 decorator storage cabinets	44.99

White finish with gold-color trim. Resists moisture and warping. Includes low backsplash white china top. Woodtone vanities also available on sale. Faucet extra. Vanities and storage cabinets on sale while quantities last.

**Complete your bath and SAVE!**

\$99.99 30-inch 3-way medicine cabinet (light extra)	84.99
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\$79.99 all china toilet (white)	69.99
\$89.99 all china toilet (colors)	79.99

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**M.M. Co**  
**HALE CENT**  
 for Marcello N Hale Center will and services will St. Theresa's C Rev. Glen Rosen Burial will be tery under dir al Home. Casias, a retir in Hi-Plains Ho illness. He was Survivors incl five sons, Lorer of Austin, Mar of Hale Center three daughters lone, Francis M Ponciano of L grandchildren dren.

**Sterling**  
**NEW BRAUN**  
 ling Curry, 51, resident, died af after a sudden il Curry was pre causes at his l Peace Harold l fels. Services are penschmidt Fun Survivors incl Letha Cederhol

**Mrs. G.J**  
**SLATON (Sp**  
 Guadalupe N. I will be said at of Guadalupe C Funeral mass day at the same Daly will officiate glewood Cemet of Hudman Fun Mrs. Flores, Friday afterno after a brief ill the Southland bud. She was a n Guadalupe Cath Survivors incl Emmanuel Jr., Felix and Ralph daughters, Con Maruffo, both Garcia and Esc Slaton; a sister bud; 55 grand children; and children.

**Floyd F**  
**FLOYDADA**  
 Floyd F. Fuqua at 2 p.m. Mon Church here will pastor, officiat Burial will be under the direc neral Home. Fuqua died a Caprock Hospit ness. Born in Hamil County in 1924 Dunn on Feb. 2 qua was a retir a member of Church. Survivors inclu Bonnie Phillips of Floydada; hi of Amarillo; six and Grace Dunr ma Lee Scott of and Estelle Sch Sharon Fowler c brothers, Truma of Overton; thr great-grandchild

**Mrs. R.E**  
**TULIA (Specia**  
 R.E. (Nell) Leon at 10 a.m. Mond ed Methodist Ch Officiating will Parks, pastor, as ray Travis, p Presbyterian Ch Burial will be under the direc Home. Mrs. Leonard day morning of been under a doc The Tennessee in 1903. She mar and June 6, 191 director of Tulia died Oct. 10, 196 one time a co-partment Store member of the Church.

**Obituo**  
 Services for W 1005 Ave. U will Henderson Fun Burial will be i Park under direc neral Directors. R Services for Cy Lubbock will be r son Funeral Cha will be in Cotton son under direc Home. Mrs. Forr

# Obituaries

## Bandit Trio Robs Apartment Dwellers

Two men and a woman entered an east-side apartment late Friday, bound and gagged its two male occupants at knife-point, and robbed them of more than \$2,200 worth of cash and jewelry.

The bandits entered the apartment at 1618 Ave. C and began conversing with the two occupants, according to police reports. After a short time, the bandits pulled butcher knives, and tied the two men up with bed sheets.

Upon securing the victims, the three-some quickly rummaged through the apartment, taking a ring and some cash, together valued at \$2,265, said police.

A 21-year-old woman said she was raped by an acquaintance in her apartment early Saturday.

The woman said she and the man had carried some personal belongings into her apartment about 5 a.m. Saturday, when the man turned to her and said that he had helped her, and now she was going to help him.

She said he pulled a small pistol from his pocket and raped her.

A woman Saturday told police she found her boyfriend attempting to have sex with his seven-year-old daughter.

The woman said she heard her daughter crying in the alley behind her eastside residence about 1 a.m. Saturday, and upon checking, found her boyfriend attacking her daughter.

Daniel Franchino, 27, of 1802 5th Street, said he was stabbed in the stomach by a man while in the 1800 block of University Ave. Police said Franchino was wounded, but his injury did not require medical treatment.

Someone seeking transportation cut a wire cord and took 20 bicycles from the back of the business at 4207 Ave. H, said police Saturday. The missing bicycles, plus some miscellaneous parts, were valued at \$614, police were told.

Two women were arrested for shoplifting at South Plains Malls about 5 p.m. Friday after security officers caught them with nearly \$900 worth of clothes and jewelry. The women allegedly had removed the items from Lillie Rubin Dress Salon, said police.

A bandit planning ahead for summer removed an air conditioning unit from in front of Saul Avila's residence at 3509 Ave. S Friday night, said police. The missing unit is worth about \$300.

Someone kicked in the front door of Monte Malone's 1811 Seventh St. residence Friday night, and took \$2,150 worth of personal property.

About \$400 in cash was taken from Ben Headlek's residence at 4521 Brownfield Highway Friday, said police. Entry was gained through a front door.

## Three Soldiers Die During War Games

BAMBERG, West Germany (AP) — Three West German soldiers were killed during "Reforger 79," the NATO winter war games being held in Bavaria, West German police reported Saturday.

Police said two were killed in a traffic collision near Bamberg. Another died after an ammunition explosion.

Two Americans died in tank accidents earlier in the exercises, which involve 66,000 troops from the United States, Canada, Britain, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany.

## M.M. Casias

HALE CENTER (Special) — Rosary for Marcello Menchaca Casias, 78, of Hale Center will be said at 8 p.m. today and services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Theresa's Catholic Church with the Rev. Glen Rosendale, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Casias, a retired farmer, died Saturday in Hi-Plains Hospital following a lengthy illness. He was a native of Roseville.

Survivors include his wife, Camilla; five sons, Lorenzo of Abernathy, Martin of Austin, Marculino and Alfonso, both of Hale Center and Joe of Plainview; three daughters, Benita Alcantar of Abilene, Francis Mojica of Olton and Janie Ponciano of Lubbock; four sisters, 34 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

## Sterling Curry

NEW BRAUNFELS (Special) — Sterling Curry, 51, longtime New Braunfels resident, died at 1:08 a.m. Saturday here after a sudden illness.

Curry was pronounced dead of natural causes at his home by Justice of the Peace Harold Krueger of New Braunfels.

Services are pending with Doepenschmidt Funeral Home here.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Letha Cederholm of Post.

## Mrs. G.N. Flores

SLATON (Special) — Rosary for Mrs. Guadalupe N. Flores, 79, of Southland, will be said at 8 p.m. today at Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton.

Funeral mass will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the same church. The Rev. James Daly will officiate. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery here under direction of Hudman Funeral Home of Post.

Mrs. Flores, a native of Mexico, died Friday afternoon in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. She had moved to the Southland area in 1947 from Rosebud.

She was a member of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Slaton.

Survivors include four sons, Mike and Emmanuel Jr., both of Southland, and Felix and Ralph, both of Slaton; four daughters, Connie Ontiveros and Mary Maruffo, both of Lubbock, and Mercy Garcia and Escamilla Jaramillo, both of Slaton; a sister, Mary Zapata of Rosebud; 55 grandchildren; 61 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

## Floyd F. Fuqua

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Floyd F. Fuqua, 77, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church here with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

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

Fuqua died at 3:40 p.m. Saturday at Caprock Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Hamilton, he moved to Floyd County in 1924. He married Mildred Dunn on Feb. 29, 1928 in Floydada. Fuqua was a retired farm store owner and a member of Floydada First Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Bonnie Phillips of Jacksboro; a son Jack of Floydada; his mother, Amelia Fuqua of Amarillo; his sisters, Mattie Ashton and Grace Dunn, both of Floydada, Arma Lee Scott of Amarillo, Dottie Hunter and Estelle Scheibel, both of Dallas and Sharon Fowler of Davenport, Iowa; two brothers, Truman of Cleburne and Mack of Overton; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Mrs. R.E. Leonard

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mrs. R.E. (Nell) Leonard, 84, of Tulia will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Tulia's First United Methodist Church.

Officiating will be the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Murray Travis, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Tulia.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leonard died at her home Saturday morning of natural causes. She had been under a doctor's care.

The Tennessee native moved to Tulia in 1903. She married Ruben Earl Leonard June 6, 1917 in Tulia. Leonard, a director of Tulia's First National Bank, died Oct. 10, 1965. Mrs. Leonard was at one time a co-owner of LaVelle's Department Store in Tulia. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Bill (Dorothy) Williams; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Charles Sharp, R.B. Dawson Jr., Franklin Reagor, Charles Murray, Fred Boatright and Joe Bean.

## Ellen L. Lynskey

MORTON (Special) — Services for Ellen Lanita Lynskey, 45, of Maple, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel here.

Harold Abney of the Three Way Baptist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Slaton under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lynskey died Friday in Cochran Memorial Hospital in Morton following a brief illness.

She was employed by Bell Telephone, and was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Slaton.

Survivors include her husband, Perry; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Thompson of Chillicothe; two daughters, Cindy West of Lubbock and Elena Dorman of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; a stepdaughter, Sheryl Vaughn of Brownfield; three stepsons, Perry Lynskey Jr. of Maple, Mike Lynskey of Brownfield and Jeff Lynskey of Lubbock; two sisters, Mary Jo Cox of Stratford and Peggy Sewell of Denver, Colo.; two brothers, David Thompson of Amarillo and Leroy D. Thompson of Canadian; a grandmother, Mrs. Hogg, of Claude; and seven grandchildren.

## R.S. McKallip

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for R.S. McKallip, 80, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church here with Dr. Charles Teykl, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

McKallip died at 12:25 p.m. Saturday at Central Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Hiawatha, Kan., he later lived in Fort Stockton and had been a Plainview resident since 1917. McKallip served in the U.S. Army Signal Corps in World War I. He married Erna Boortz Aug. 14, 1943 in Plainview. She preceded him in death May 8, 1963. McKallip was a retired farmer and carpenter. He was a member of the American Legion and Plainview First Presbyterian Church.

Survivors include a stepson, Helmuth Queby of Lockney; a stepdaughter, Mrs. George Rupp of Fort Smith, Ark.; a brother, John W. McKallip of Plainview; five step-grandchildren and three step great-grandchildren.

## Pat Paschall

Services for Pat Paschall, 31, of 5536 First Place, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the First Christian Church in Paducah with the Rev. Jay Graves, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Paducah under the direction of Norris Funeral Home.

Paschall died shortly before noon Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness.

The Paducah native graduated from Paducah High School in 1967 and from Texas Tech University in 1972. He married Sharon Moss on June 28, 1969, in Paducah. Paschall was employed in the accounting department at Associated Supply Company of Lubbock. He had lived in Lubbock 11 years.

Survivors include his wife; his mother, Mrs. Coleman Paschall of Paducah and a brother, Steve of Paducah.



R.G. PENDLEY

## R.G. Pendley

Services for Raymond G. Pendley, 68, of Rt. 1, Slaton, will be at 1 p.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel with David Lea, pastor of the Idalou Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Brownfield Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Pendley moved to the Lubbock area 40 years ago from Cass County. He was a member and past president of the Slaton Riding Club and also was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Survivors include six sons, Raymond Glen of Grand Prairie, Roger Kent of Wilson, Wyo., Cecil Boyd of Bartlesville, Okla., Steve Preston of Miami, Fla., John Wayne of Casper, Wyo., and Larry Thomas of New Orleans, La.; four daughters, Velta Lee Thomson and Lin-

da Joyce McDuffie, both of El Cajon, Calif. and Frida Ann Wood and Laura Jeanette Pendley, both of Pearland; a brother, Amos Adron of Marietta; two sisters, Laura Lee Wells of Chattanooga, Tenn. and Lula Bell Pendley of Avinger; his mother, Mina Pendley of Avinger; 16 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

## Perez Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermelo Perez of Plainview, Joseph Soliz Perez, was born dead at 4 p.m. Friday at Lubbock's Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel here, with burial in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Other survivors include three sisters, Anita, Elena and Lila, all of the home; the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Andrea Perez of Plainview; and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Soliz of Brownsville.

## Chester Putteet

Services for Chester Putteet, 83, of 5215 50th St., will be at 3 p.m. Monday at St. John's United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Wayne Cook, retired chaplain of Methodist Hospital.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Putteet died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

He was in business in Bonham from 1929 until 1947 when he moved to Lubbock. He operated Putteet's Cleaners in Lubbock from 1949 until his retirement in 1960. Putteet married Lillian Jenkins Feb. 4, 1921. He was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; a son, David of Lubbock; a daughter, Bobbie Gaither of Austin; two sisters, Sada Maccon of Fort Worth and Mrs. Voney Mae Bryant of Hobbs, N.M.; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to St. John's United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Pallbearers will be J.I. Jenkins, Barry Sell, Cleo Volentine, John Anderson, Hall Stewart and Joe Lovelace.

Honorary pallbearers will be the Men's Bible Class of St. John's United Methodist Church.



LUCINDA URESTE

## Lucinda Ureste

A rosary for Lucinda Ureste, 52, of 1924 E. Baylor St., will be said at 7:30 p.m. today in the Henderson Chapel.

Requiem mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Casey, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens under the direction of Henderson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ureste died at 1:10 p.m. Friday in West Texas Hospital following a brief illness.

The Carrizo Springs native moved to Lubbock in 1963, from Edinburg. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

Survivors include her husband, Guillermo; four sons, Ernest, David and Edward, all of Lubbock, and Robert of the home; a daughter, Linda of the home; a sister, Paula Ortiz of Midland, Mich.; two brothers, Enrique and Eulalio, both of Lubbock; and eight grandchildren.

## Mrs. B. Wills

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Dorothy Sue Cox Wills, 49, of Gail will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Colonial Hill Baptist Church with the Rev. Steve Hillhouse, pastor of First Baptist Church of Gail, officiating.

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

Mrs. Wills died at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock following a short illness.

The Stanton native married Billy Wills May 4, 1946 in Snyder. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Gail.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Debbi Jane Hanks of Dallas and Shawna Kay Johnson of Arlington;

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox of Rotan; two sisters, Barbara Gay Sherrill of Fort Knox, Ky., and Mrs. Lowell Forrest of the Polar community; a brother, Bruce Cox of Rotan; and two grandchildren.



LURIE K. WALKER

## Laurie K. Walker

Laurie K. Walker, 24, of 2608 43rd St., Lubbock resident of 17 years, died at 1:07 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital after a brief hospitalization for a heart attack.

Services are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

A graduate of Monterey High School, Miss Walker attended Texas Tech before graduating from the Methodist Hospital School of Medical Technicians.

She was employed by a local physician, and was a member of the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian M. Walker of 2608 43rd St., suggested memorials to the American Diabetes Association, in care of the local chapter, Box 685, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Other survivors include three sisters, Mrs. Zachary (Debbie) Hyatt, April M. Walker and Melinda D. Walker, all of Lubbock; a brother, Brian R. Walker of Lubbock; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Witt of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker of Houghton Lake, Mich.

## LULAC Appoints District Director

Mrs. Olivia Salinas, wife of state representative Froy Salinas, has been appointed district director of the local League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) by state director Ruben Bonilla.

Bonilla made the appointment after accepting the resignation of Tony Reyes, who also resigned as chairman of the board of directors of SER Jobs for Progress, a federally funded job training agency.

Earlier, the Avalanche-Journal was told that Reyes' resignation stemmed from a recent letter sent by Bonilla to local LULAC council presidents criticizing the local district's role for "its lack of communicating with the state."

Bonilla, however, said Saturday that Reyes had resigned for personal reasons. He said there was no internal strife within the organization and there certainly was no animosity between he and Reyes.

Bonilla complimented Reyes and called him an exemplary leader. "His capacity was well respected and his leadership will be missed," said Bonilla.

The state director, who is a practicing attorney in Corpus Christi, said he was confident that the Lubbock district will greatly benefit under the leadership of Mrs. Salinas. Her husband is a former district director.

## Hijacking Suspect Cleared By FBI

SEATTLE (AP) — A California man has been ruled out as a suspect in the nation's only unsolved air piracy case, The Seattle Times reported Saturday.

The Seattle Times quoted law enforcement sources as saying that Robert Wesley Rackstraw, 35, had been ruled out of the investigation into the seven-year-old D.B. Cooper hijacking case.

The Seattle FBI office, which has directed the D.B. Cooper investigation, refused to comment Saturday on Rackstraw, a pilot and explosives expert.

Rackstraw is being held in San Joaquin, Calif., after being arrested Friday in Southern California for allegedly trying to duplicate a pilot's license and medical certificates at a Fullerton printing shop, authorities said.

## News Brief

Charlie Smith, 31, of 2427 E. 29th St., remained in serious condition Saturday in Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the chest suffered Jan. 27 in Levelland.

### YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittleman, Author of "Biorhythms: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

**BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 4, 1979**

PHYSICAL  
Critical: 3, 14, 26, 37, 48, 60, 72 — Save your energy  
Highs: 4-13, 27-36, 50-59, 73-75 — Physically you're on top  
Lows: 1-2, 15-25, 38-48, 61-71 — Action not your strong suit

EMOTIONAL  
Critical: 8, 22, 36, 50, 64, 78 — Not your emotional best  
Highs: 1-7, 23-25, 51-53, 79-85 — You are positive today  
Lows: 9-21, 37-49, 65-77 — Melancholy prevails

INTELLECTUAL  
Critical: 11, 27, 44, 60, 77, 93 — Memory undependable  
Highs: 12-26, 45-59, 78-92 — Good day to study  
Lows: 1-10, 29-43, 61-76, 94-95 — Avoid decision making

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				
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	16	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	B:	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**

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	A14	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 31 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							
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

**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.

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## Obituary Briefs

Services for Weldon D. Reeves, 34, of 1005 Ave. U will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Henderson Funeral Directors Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors. Reeves died Wednesday.

Services for Cynthia Ida Forrest, 89, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. today in Morrison Funeral Chapel in Graham. Burial will be in Cottonwood Cemetery in Bryson under direction of Morrison Funeral Home. Mrs. Forrest died Thursday.

RESTHAVEN-SINGLETON-WILSON FUNERAL HOME  
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## Nickel Pay Phones Do Exist

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reports of the demise of the 5 cent telephone call are premature, the U.S. Independent Telephone Association says.

American Telephone and Telegraph said the nickel pay phones went the way of the nickel cigar recently when the Louisiana Public Service Commission allowed the South Central Bell Telephone Co. to raise rates to 10 cents.

But a report by the USITA this week said there are at least five non-Bell system companies where callers can still make connections for 5 cents.

They are the Telephone Service Co. of Wapakoneta, Ohio; New Knoxville Telephone Co. of New Knoxville, Ohio; the Beggs Telephone Co., of Beggs, Okla.; the Taconic Telephone Corp. in Chatham, N.Y., and the United Telephone Co. of Arkansas.

Most serve tiny individual areas but United Telephone covers 25,000 subscribers in northwestern and northeastern Arkansas, including the towns of Filom Spring and Truman.

In the Bell System, which has about

four-fifths of the U.S. telephone market, pay phones range in cost from 10 cents in New York City, to 15 cents in Washington and up to 20 cents in Chicago.

Asked how the New Knoxville company can survive on a nickel pay phone, President Roger J. Henkener, said, "Why, we're making more money than ever before. We still have our 1958 rates intact."

He said New Knoxville's 900 or so subscribers pay \$4.80 for a residential connection and \$6.50 for a business telephone.

Henkener said he didn't want to criticize Ma Bell "with all those vice presidents," but noted his company with modern dial equipment and computerized billings operates close to the vest. "We keep overhead low," he said.

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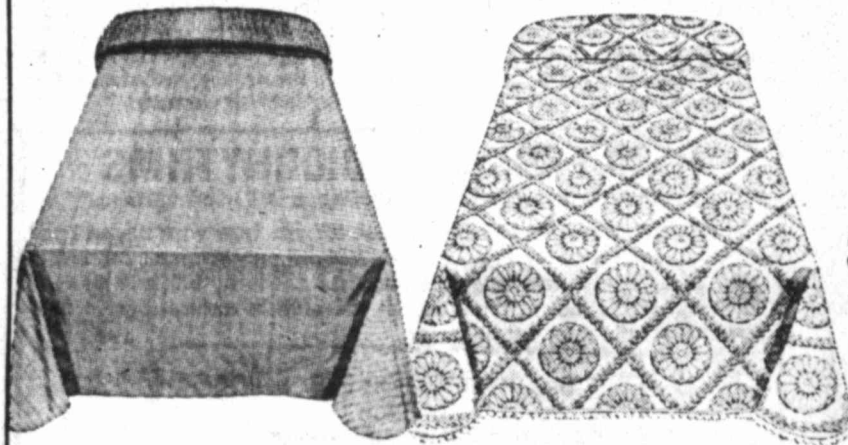
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## 20% off bedspreads. Quilts, rib-cord, more.



**Sale 11.20** twin  
 Reg. \$14. Solid color rib-cord bedspread in terrific decorator colors. Machine washable and dryable cotton/polyester.  
 Sale 10.40 Reg. \$13 Bunk  
 Sale 12.00 Reg. \$15 Full

**Sale 19.20** twin  
 Reg. \$24 Heavyweight cotton matelasse bedspread features generous ball fringe. Machine washable; no-iron.  
 Sale 21.60 Reg. \$27 Full  
 Sale 31.20 Reg. \$39 Queen  
 Sale \$36 Reg. \$45 King

## 13% to 30% off all novelty curtains.



**Sale 5.94** pr. 65x36"  
 Reg. 6.99. Crisp white polyester/ rayon curtains accented with gingham ribbon and lace.  
 Sale 3.90 Reg. 4.49 Valance  
 Sale 7.69 Reg. 8.99 Swag



**Sale 7.82** pr. 68x36"  
 Reg. 8.99. colorful polyester/ rayon tiers trimmed with 6" eyelet ruffle. Machine washable.  
 Sale 4.16 Reg. 4.99 Valance  
 Sale 7.69 Reg. 8.99 Swag



**Sale 4.19** pr. 68x24"  
 Reg. 5.99. Country gingham cafe curtains of cotton/polyester with kitchen fruit pattern.  
 Sale 5.94 pr. Reg. 6.99 68x36"  
 Sale 3.90 Reg. 4.49 Valance  
 Sale 6.95 Reg. 7.99 Swag

## 25% off Spring coordinates from Wamsutta.



### Sale 1.49 to 2.24 yd.

Reg. 1.99 to 2.99. Get a jump on spring sewing with the most beautiful fabric line of the season. Wamsutta introduces total color, texture and design coordination for knock-out looks that will work right through summer. Cotton and poly/cotton blends in dusty, sketchy, texture prints or solids in a wide array of weaves; all very easy-care

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

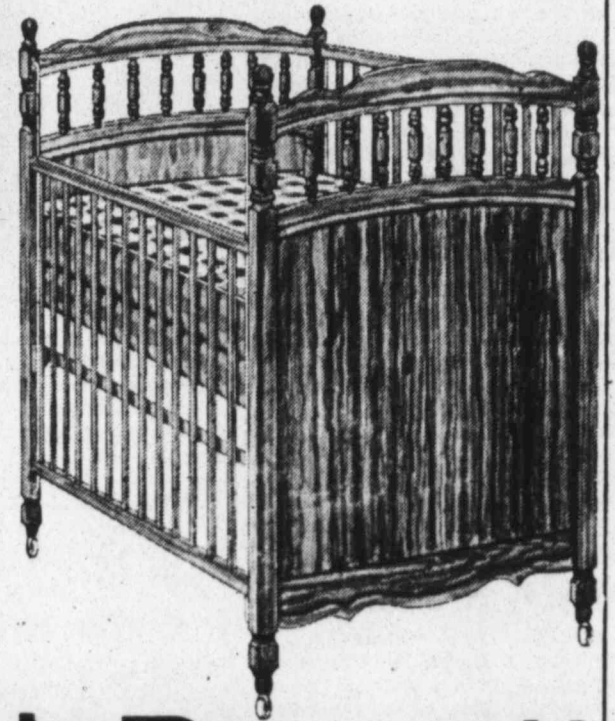
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## Sale \$112

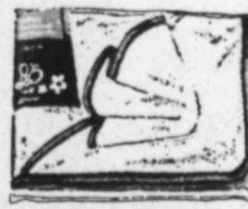
Reg. 140 crib. Bassett nursery furniture is rugged practical, designed to compliment baby's room with contemporary styling in white or pine finish. The double drop side crib with stabilizer bars, and teething rails. The 4-drawer chest, accented with rich gold-tone metal handles. All made of wood and wood products. Get the beauty of Bassett, on sale, now.  
 Crib mattress, reg. \$33.  
**Sale \$116, Reg. \$145** 4 drawer chest.



## 20% off this Bassett nursery group. And other baby basics.



**Sale 3.99**  
 Reg. 4.99. Tots' 2-way stretch sleeper is modacrylic/stretch nylon for sizes 0-1/2-1-1/2.



**Sale 2.87**  
 Reg. 3.59. 36"x36" cotton terry hooded towel and 9"x9" washcloth in white or pastels.



**Sale 2.87**  
 Reg. 3.59. 36"x36" cotton terry hooded towel in beautiful prints.



**Sale 79¢**  
 Reg. 99¢. Wash cloth is 100% cotton terry with Sesame Street™ prints on white background.



**Sale 3.19**  
 Reg. 3.99. Crib sheet with elastic ends is 100% cotton with Sesame Street™ prints.



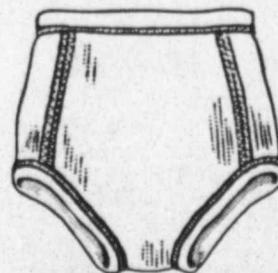
**Sale 1.27**  
 Reg. 1.59. Tots' short sleeve pullover is 100% cotton with bright screen prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Sale 1.35**  
 Reg. 1.69. 2-way stretch ribbed knit pant for tots is 100% cotton with screen prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



**Sale 2.23**  
 Reg. 2.79. The all-in-one Piliuco® with short sleeves and contrasting trim. In cotton prints or terry for tots S-M-L.



**Sale 2 for 2.15**  
 Reg. 2 for 2.69. Tots' super absorbent 5 panel pant is cotton/ rayon/ olefin for M-L-XL.



**Sale 5.59**  
 Reg. 6.99. Crib blanket is 36"x50" thermal knit 100% cotton with nylon binding. Sesame Street™ prints.



**Sale 3.19**  
 Reg. 3.99. Receiving blanket is 30"x40" 100% cotton with Sesame Street™ prints.  
 Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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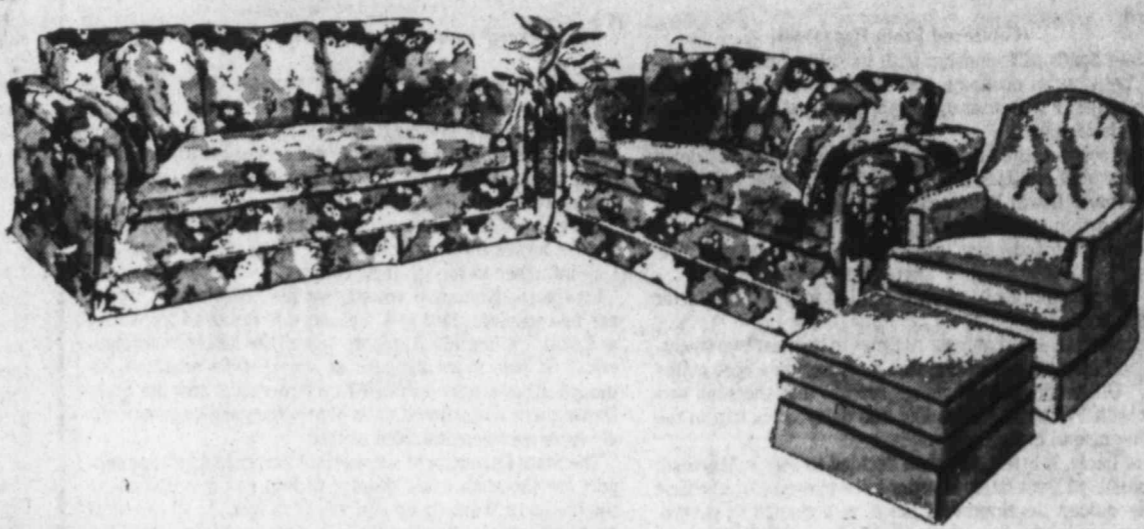


**Sale \$499** sofa

Reg. \$599. Hefty 85" pub-style sofa from Bassett features 6" thick posts hewn from white knotty pine. Adding to the look, distinctive plaid olefin upholstery over polyfoam. Loveseat; reg. \$499, Sale \$449. Coordinating chair; reg. \$419, Sale \$379. Ottoman; reg. \$169, Sale \$149. Also available: Cocktail table; reg. \$179, Sale \$159. End table; reg. \$179, Sale \$159. 3-way Wall-Hugger® recliner; reg. \$419, Sale \$379. 86" queen size sleeper; reg. \$799, Sale \$699.

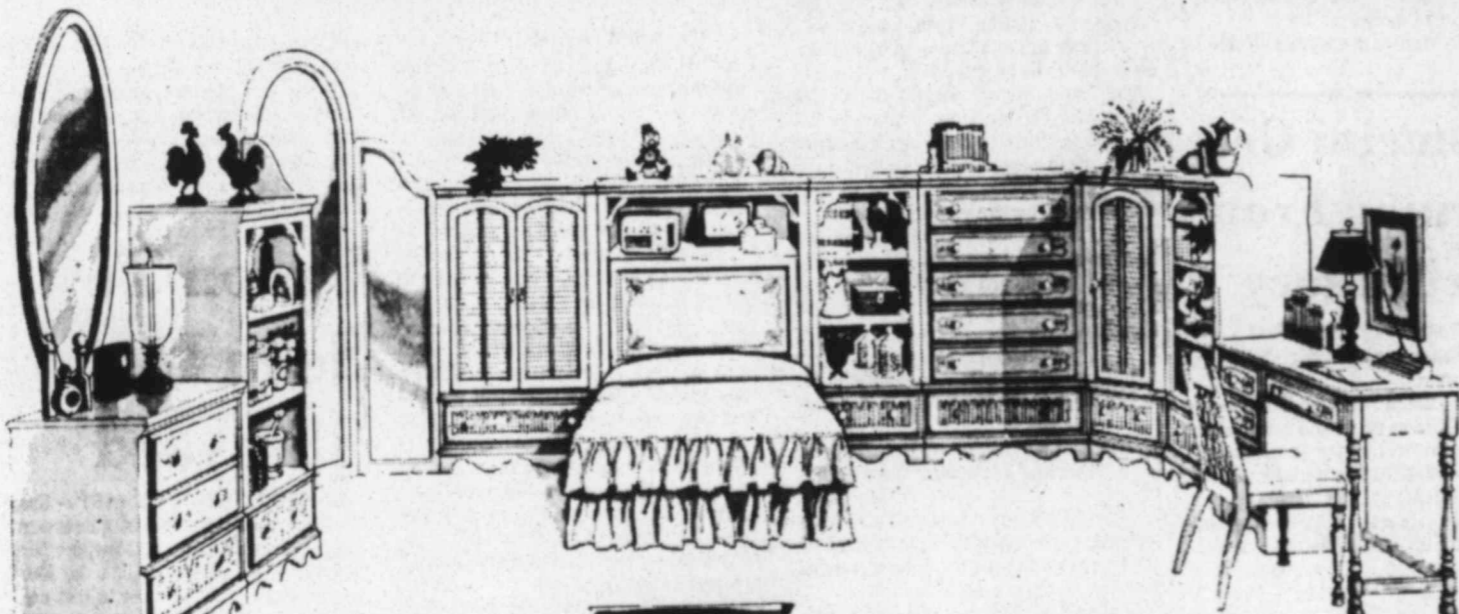
**Sale \$399** sofa

Reg. \$499. Blossoms of the Orient pattern this 85" cotton covered sofa, Scotchgard® treated for years of beautiful living. Transitional design features large bolsters and throw pillows; polyfoam cushioning on a hardwood frame. Sale \$379 Reg. \$449 Loveseat



# February Furniture Sale.

Save on living rooms, bedrooms, family rooms. Including metal lamps, wall units, and table groups.



**Sale \$130** 3-drawer chest

Reg. \$155 Large continental-height bedroom pieces have a butter yellow finish and floral embossing on hardwood. Durable plastic tops. By Burlington House Furniture. Oval mirror; reg. \$64 Sale \$54. 6-drawer chest; reg. \$279, Sale \$229. Student desk; reg. \$189, Sale \$164. Chair; reg. \$79, Sale \$69. Large bookcase; reg. \$259, Sale \$209. Other matching pieces shown are also on sale.

**Sale \$999** 4-pc. group

Reg. \$1199. Greet the day in the luxury of our Lancaster Woods bedroom. Poplar solids and veneers with a toffee brown finish. 4-pc. group includes triple dresser, landscape mirror, full/queen panel headboard and door chest. Reg. \$380 Reg. \$475 Triple dresser Sale \$130 Reg. \$150 Landscape mirror Sale \$140 Reg. \$165 Panel headboard Sale \$349 Reg. \$409 Door chest Sale \$549 Reg. \$699 Canopy bed, full/queen size Sale \$190 Reg. \$240 Bachelor chest

**Sale \$1099** 5-pc. group

Reg. \$1299. Finely crafted master bedroom by Bassett includes a roomy dresser and chest, full/queen arched headboard and twin mirrors. Pine and oak solids, oak veneers. Sale \$379 Reg. \$449 Dresser Sale \$130 Reg. \$160 Twin mirrors Sale \$340 Reg. \$390 Chest Sale \$250 Reg. \$300 Arched headboard Sale \$139 Reg. \$159 Night stand

**Sale 29.99**

Reg. \$45. Our high-gloss ceramic ginger jar lamps are mounted on antique-look bases; with creamy pleated shades. In cinnabar, orange rust, coffee beige, pumpkin, fawn beige or chocolate.

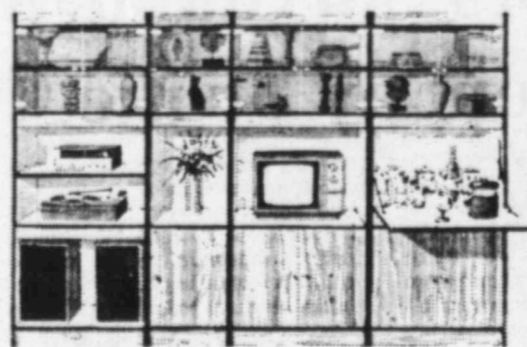


**Sale 44.99** ea.

Reg. \$65. Very traditional brass-look lamps in our Westwood collection are highlighted with beige textured fabric over vinyl shades. 34-in. urn table lamp 33-in. three-ball table lamp 33-in. candlestick table lamp

**Sale 19.99** ea.

Reg. \$30. Our country wood candlestick lamps have brass-look accents; textured beige fabric shades. In four different styles, each 33-in. tall.



**Sale \$139** open unit

Reg. \$179. Lighted entertainment and storage units with amber-toned safety glass. Pecan-look Melamine® plastic on wood products. Sale \$150 Reg. \$190 2-door unit Sale \$180 Reg. \$230 Drop-lid unit

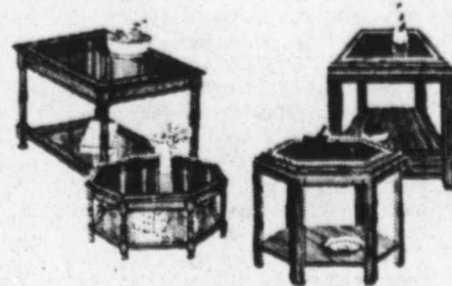


**Sale \$100** door base unit

Reg. \$150. Stackable wall units of pecan finish hardwood, pecan veneer sides. Sale \$130 Reg. \$180 Drawer base unit Sale \$130 Reg. \$190 Lighted open deck unit Sale \$179 Reg. \$229 Two door deck unit

**Sale \$109** end or hexagonal end table

Reg. \$139. Pecan finish hardwood tables feature bamboo-look legs, cane shelves, beveled glass tops. Sale \$169 Reg. \$199 Octagonal cocktail table Sale prices effective through Saturday.



**Sale \$109** rectangular cocktail table

Reg. \$139. Pecan finish tables of hardwoods and wood products have Parson's leg styling, bronze glass over simulated cane. Sale \$129 Reg. \$159 Hexagonal end table

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# Mistrial Ends Flood Case

## 'Contrary Old Man' Blocks Bribery Conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge declared a mistrial in the bribery and perjury trial of Rep. Daniel Flood after a jury reported Saturday that it could not reach agreement on any of 11 counts against the veteran Pennsylvania Democrat.

One juror said later that the panel had voted 11-1 for conviction on six bribery counts, but "a contrary old man" refused to budge.

U. S. District Judge Oliver Gasch re-

peatedly pressed the jury of eight men and four women to try to reach at least a partial verdict on guilt or innocence.

But after nearly three days of deliberations, jury foreman Daniel Robinson told the judge, "Your honor, I am sorry to say at this time it is impossible to reach a verdict."

Gasch then reluctantly declared a mistrial.

Flood, the 75-year-old actor-turned-

congressman, had been on trial for nearly three weeks on charges that he engaged in a six-year scheme in which he traded his vast political influence on Capitol Hill for at least \$50,000 in cash and 100 shares of bank stock.

In its votes, the jury, with one holdout, voted for conviction on six bribery counts, according to juror Johnnie Lyles. She said the panel favored acquittal on a seventh bribery charge, but was unable to reach a unanimous vote. Mrs. Lyles

said the jury never took votes on the conspiracy and perjury charges.

"It was just a contrary old man who held out on everything for acquittal. He didn't want facts, he didn't want evidence, he wouldn't hear anything we had to say," she said, refusing to name the juror. "I think the defense outsmarted the prosecution in picking the jury."

Flood, who never took the witness stand in his own defense, smiled broadly when the mistrial was declared, and later told reporters:

**Maintains Innocence**

"I regret that the jury was unable to reach a unanimous verdict of acquittal in its deliberations. To this very moment, I maintain my innocence of any wrongdoing in the charges which were considered against me. I have no further comment."

His chief lawyer, Axel Kleiboeber, said, "I'm disappointed. I looked forward to the acquittal of my client." Kleiboeber said Flood's defense already had cost more than \$100,000.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Hinden, one of three prosecutors, declined to speculate on whether the government would seek a new trial, saying, "That is a matter for the Justice Department."

**In 16th Term**

Flood had been on trial since Jan. 15, the day he took the oath of office to start his 16th term in the House. Twenty-one prosecution witnesses were called, six of them testifying they delivered money or something of value to Flood in exchange for his influence as chairman of a powerful House appropriations subcommittee on labor, health, education and welfare. There were 37 witnesses for the defense.

During the trial, Flood gave up the subcommittee chairmanship, declining to fight for it.

The jury had been stalemated since it got the case Thursday.

On three occasions, Gasch brought the jurors back into the courtroom and directed them to try to reach "a partial verdict, on any one count, either way, guilty or not guilty."

**Charges Listed**

Flood, representing a coal-rich district in Pennsylvania for 30 years, was accused of one count of conspiracy, seven counts of bribery and three of perjury in an alleged scheme between 1970 and 1976.

Flood's lawyers argued that the congressman — "a frail, trusting old man" — was a victim of a frame-up by convicted perjurers he once trusted.

The chief government witness was Flood's former top aide, Stephen B. Elko, who testified he delivered thousands of dollars in payoffs to the congressman after getting orders from Flood to "get all you can get while you can get it."

Elko, now serving a two-year prison term on a bribery and perjury conviction, detailed the alleged shady dealings and shady payoffs which he plotted with Flood.

**Bribery Testimony**

Besides Elko, others who testified that he made bribery payments to the congressmen were:

- Rabbi Leib Pinter of Brooklyn, N. Y., now serving a prison term for bribery.
- Deryl Fleming, a former Washington lobbyist, given a new identity by the FBI after he agreed to testify under a grant of immunity from prosecution.
- William Fred Peters of Los Angeles, former owner of a group of California trade schools, who served two years in prison for bribery and tax fraud.
- Homebuilder Robert Gennaro of Hazleton, Pa., who also was granted immunity from prosecution.
- T. Newell Wood, a retired Pennsylvania state representative and banker.

**ANTHONY DOLLAR**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal has struck the first Susan B. Anthony dollar coin to be made at the San Francisco Mint. It is the first U.S. coin bearing the likeness of a woman. "It's high time," Blumenthal said Friday of the coin featuring the famous suffragette.

Although Teng's breakfast meeting was open to the press, direct quotations were prohibited.

About 100 pro-Taiwanese marched peacefully across the street during the breakfast. They carried signs reading: "Honor Our Treaty," "Support Free China" and "Impeach Carter."

The vice premier was asked about China's plans for paying for the oil and other equipment the country wants to buy from the West. Teng did not answer directly, but said that negotiations were progressing well with the Carter administration over possible ways to finance the trade.

China has been doing business with Hughes for several years. Hughes officials, who gave Teng a \$3,500 oil drilling bit, said direct sales to China already to-



**DISTINGUISHED VISITOR** — A distinguished visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Carter and their 6-year-old son Timothy is Wonder Woman, who arrived this weekend for an extended stay. Mr. and Mrs. Carter sought an unusual gift for Timothy's birthday Saturday, and what could be more wonderful than a six-foot replica of Wonder Woman herself? Carter, who is employed by a sign company, constructed and painted the art piece. The family resides at 1904 E. Cornell St. (Staff Photo)

# Tired Teng Reaches Seattle On Last Leg Of American Tour

(Continued From Page One)

"Four" is alive, well and living in Peking "under certain restrictions." He said the group was "not in prison," but did not give further details during his brief conversation with reporters.

The four, led by Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, were arrested in 1977 as a group of pragmatists led by Teng seized power. The group has been vilified by Chinese propaganda and blamed for all of the excesses of the last years under Mao.

But there has been no official word from the Chinese government about their whereabouts. Huang's statement was the first indication from a high Chinese official of what has happened to them.

Teng and his party arrived in Houston on Friday after visits to Washington and Atlanta. He spent much of the day sightseeing, piloting a space shuttle simulator and visiting a rodeo where he was presented with a prize bull.

In a breakfast meeting with editors of southwestern newspapers, Teng said China was doing its best to help the remnants of the Pol Pot regime in Cambodia to resist Vietnamese invaders.

The vice premier said China had not agreed fully with all of the policies of the regime. But he said the Cambodians deserve help in maintaining their independence and he said China — which reportedly is massing troops along its borders with Vietnam and is sending arms and supplies to Cambodia — would do its best to provide what aid it could.

He said the Cambodians are putting up a hard fight against the estimated 100,000 Vietnamese troops who invaded the country in a blitzkrieg operation in late December.

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China has been doing business with Hughes for several years. Hughes officials, who gave Teng a \$3,500 oil drilling bit, said direct sales to China already to-

tal \$10 million, with indirect sales adding up to about \$100 million.

China's vice premier for science, education and technology, Fang Yi, who has been touring the United States with Teng, left the group on Saturday for a separate visit to Los Angeles dealing with science and technology.

Opponents limited sessions to a year-round has indicated sessions.

Unlike his ents may be to session to having, in ef Governors Smith vetoed they didn't back to revenue Past government budget exec in the attempted to which funds c, or allow funds upon isted.

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# Union Test Seen In Shipyard

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP) — Steelworkers pickets shouted at guests arriving to christen a ship at Newport News Shipbuilding on Saturday, on the fourth day of strike that promises to test union strength at the world's largest private shipyard.

Nearly 100 pickets manned the six gates to the yard — about 30 of them at the gate through which some 200 guests entered for the christening of a giant oil tanker, the UST Atlantic.

They shouted and signaled thumbs-down at guests arriving for the ceremony, but no violence was reported.

Ralph Cousins, chairman of the board of the shipyard, made only an oblique reference to the strike by production workers in his speech when he welcomed guests "on behalf of all the employees, or almost all the employees" of the yard.

The real test of the United Steelworkers' clout against the shipyard, triggered by a dispute that for more than a year has defied solution, is expected to come Monday.

On Monday, the strikers will pick up paychecks for the last work they did before walking out on Jan. 31. After that, there will be no paychecks for them until the strike ends — or until they decide to cross the union's picket lines, as other thousands of other workers have done.

"That's when the tempers start getting short and they start getting mean," said a state trooper, one of about 90 sent here by Gov. John N. Dalton to help Newport News police preserve order and to guarantee safe passage through picket lines to all who want to work.

"Things could get bloody about the first of the week," said a non-union worker, Buford Mitchell, who sat out the first day of the strike and then returned to his job.

# U.S. Still Firmly Behind Shah, Bakhtiar Government In Iran

(Continued From Page One)

the close bonds of friendship with its major foreign oil supplier, both on an economic and military scale. The recent visit of a U.S. F15 fighter squadron was a real signal of those bonds, Carter noted.

In this respect, the State Department sought to play down the movement of a U.S. aircraft carrier and other fleet units to Singapore. It was indicated that top officials felt that any further movement toward the Persian Gulf at this time would be regarded as a "provocation" rather than a "response."

On the possibility of the shah coming to the U.S., Carter was outspoken.

"I guess I have said at least 10 times in the past two weeks, on behalf of the government, that he is welcome here at any time." Others discounted recent reports that the shah was upset with President Carter and had delayed his trip to the U.S. because of that.

More likely, it is felt, the shah decided to stay in Morocco, and possibly Egypt later, in order to be closer to Iran in case of any sudden developments, such as a change in government or a military coup which might necessitate his return.

Earlier during the afternoon of this interview, President Carter refused to be drawn out on the Iranian situation, saying: "At this point, anything the president of the United States says in a very delicate situation would not be useful."

President Carter has been accused by some U.S. and other critics as contributing to the shah's problems by comments that cast doubt on the Iranian leader's ability to ride out the Mideast crisis.

In that connection and in answer to questions posed by some in the media and other circles as to "Who lost Iran?" State Department spokesman Carter had a ready answer...

"To begin with, Iran is still an independent nation. The form of its future government, the identity of the people who may be in charge of the civilian aspects of that regime isn't foreclosed at all...

"It seems to me that it is premature to be talking about

anything except supporting the legitimate government of Iran..."

The State Department official's remarks came against a series of events interpreted by some observers as putting new pressures on Washington to move toward some sort of "arrangement" with Khomeini, whose radical exhortations from his Parisian exile helped fire the bloody uprisings against the shah.

They also came on the eve of Khomeini's return to Tehran and his increasingly strident denunciation of Americans and U.S. influence in the strategic country.

Last week Khomeini vowed that his "revolution" would not be complete until U.S. influence is removed from Iran and said: "I beg the Almighty to cut the hands of foreigners..." It was more a figure of speech than anything, although attacks have increased on Americans and the State Department has ordered most dependents and "non-essential" American personnel out of Iran.

The State Department's somewhat surprisingly strong support for the shah came despite widespread speculation by the media in Washington that the shah was for all practical purposes in exile and that it is only a matter of time until the pro-shah setup also is toppled.

Others note that as long as the highly trained and excellently equipped Iranian armed forces remain intact and loyal to the pro-shah military leaders, then the shah's influence will prevail, either with a Bakhtiar-type rule or through an out-and-out military coup.

In the meantime, the impact of the disruption of oil supplies from Iran to the West is being felt in forecasts from top U.S. energy officials that not only may the price of gasoline go up as a result, but that some sort of motor fuel rationing could result in the months ahead.

On a broader scale, what is generally regarded as a major diplomatic setback for the U.S. may have an even more sweeping effect on the entire Mideast, affecting the way Saudi Arabia perceives its future, Israel's reluctance to sign a new peace pact and Russian-Cuban moves in Africa.

Despite the State Department's stance, the verdict clearly is still out.

# Alleged Shah Tape 'Fake,' Envoy Says

One of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's closest confidants and advisers said here Saturday a tape purporting to be a "final message" from the Iranian leader to his armed forces was a fake.

Ardeshir Zehedi, the Iranian ambassador to the United States, heard the tape at the Lubbock home of Crown Prince Reza. It was brought to Lubbock by Eric Engberg of the CBS television network.

A newsman for The Avalanche-Journal listened to the tape along with Engberg and Ambassador Zehedi.

The tape, first broadcast over a Los Angeles radio station last week, allegedly was a final order to the Iranian armed forces to stir up trouble after the shah left on what is officially described as a vacation, thus fomenting civil strife which could bring about a military coup and the shah's return.

After hearing the tape, Ambassador Zehedi, who once was married to the shah's oldest daughter and has been a confidant of the Iranian ruler for much of his reign, exclaimed: "It is impossible! This is not him (the shah). The voice is not the voice of the shah..."

Zehedi went on to explain that "the wording is not the wording he would use. It's ridiculous..."

Zehedi observed that the voice on the tape, which was extremely scratchy and had a constant roaring sound in the background and a lapse or two in its 12-minute playing time, used the word "I," whereas he said the shah always used the plural or editorial "We" in addressing groups of citizens or the armed forces.

In the tape, spoken in a Persian dialect, the Iranian soldiers were exhorted to shoot into crowds and in general seek to precipitate incidents which would lead to widespread civil disorders and the need for military action.

Zehedi said the Shah "would never do such a thing. He didn't order such a take-over when he had the opportunity when in Iran, why under these circumstances? It's so much baloney..."

# Khomeini Gets Warning From Iran Military

(Continued From Page One)

and a provisional government would be appointed soon.

The job of the provisional government, he said, will be to prepare a referendum to ratify a constitution for an Islamic republic. The constitution, he said, already has been drafted.

Previously, Khomeini spoke of a constituent assembly to draft the constitution but this step has apparently been dropped, a move Western diplomatic sources here interpreted as "a step toward Islamic dictatorship."

In reply to questions, however, Khomeini did promise freedom of the press, freedom of worship for religious minorities and freedom for foreigners in Iran to remain if they refrain from activities "harmful to the country."

Throughout his second full day back in Iran, Khomeini greeted thousands of Iranians who streamed through the courtyard of the schoolhouse.

Originally Khomeini was expected to stay in Tehran for only three days before going to the holy city of Qom to take up residence. But informed sources said Khomeini now is expected to stay in the capital for about 10 days.

# Governmental Panel Lacks Agency Data

(Continued From Page One)

being met in all its particulars.

Henry, who proposed the contract provision for monthly board meetings, said he is "surprised" it was not included in the signed contract but that it may not be vital because SPAG still can cancel the agency's contract on 30 days notice for failure to comply with all conditions or for violation of the contract's intent.

However, he agreed with Shaw that it is the SPAG staff's responsibility to keep the board informed of OIC's activities and contract compliance.

The Rev. A.L. Davis, OIC board chairman, requested clarification of his meaning in the contract provision on Jan. 4, Henry said.

In a letter to Davis, he said, he suggested that the OIC board review all agency activities, especially the CETA contract, that it include as many members of its advisory board in its meetings as possible, and that it mail minutes of its meetings to all board members and to Mrs. Forbes.

Rev. Davis could not be reached for comment, but Dianna Henderson, executive director of OIC, said the SPAG staff has never requested any board minutes and has no representative assigned to attend OIC meetings on a regular basis.

She explained that the November meeting was canceled because of lack of a quorum and that the board usually holds no meetings in December.

The 13-member board did meet Jan. 16, but no minutes have been made available from that session.

# Tractors Surround Washington For Monday Strike On Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2,000 tractors and other farm vehicles were parked in campuses ringing Washington on Saturday, poised for a motorcade into the capital through rush-hour traffic Monday in demand of higher farm prices.

At times fighting snowstorms and below zero temperatures, the angry farmers began their trek here in mid-January from Texas, Colorado and Minnesota, picking up others along the way.

"These are people that have been frustrated ... and they're determined to bring the story to Washington," said Lee Scheufler, 27, a farmer from Sterling, Kan.

Police in Washington and the neighboring states of Virginia and Maryland, meanwhile, began making preparations for the slow-moving tractor assault that is expected to tie up even further the congested morning rush of commuters. Authorities advised commuters to use public transportation and leave home early.

Although the farmers' strategy is still uncertain, some have said they will drive their tractors into Washington each morning and out again during the evening rush hour "until our point is made."

An estimated 1,300 tractors and other vehicles have been at two regional parks in Fairfax County, Va., since Wednesday night. Another 800 vehicles arrived near Fredrick, Md., Friday night.

The largest contingent is expected to move from Virginia down Interstate 95 and into Washington, past the Agriculture Department and onto Capitol Hill,

where the farmers have received a permit to demonstrate Monday.

In a protest last year, farmers freed goats, sheep and chickens at the Capitol, prompting authorities to pass specific regulations against any such activity. Authorities also have prohibited tractors in a 50-acre area that includes the Capitol.

The farmers want the government to guarantee 100 percent parity — a point at which farm products keep pace with the cost of other products and services. The

farmers also hope to put pressure on President Carter and Congress to fully implement the 1978 farm bill, which they say will guarantee them 90 percent parity.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, however, has been cool to the farmers' action. Testifying before the Senate last month, Bergland said "in virtually every respect, 1978 was a good year for the American farmer ... and 1979 looks like ... another good year."

# Speeding Curb Under Fire Again

(Continued From Page One)

federal cash tied up in contracts let through mid-February, 1980.

If any portion of those funds are withdrawn, the already problem-plagued Interstate 27 construction in the Lubbock area might come to a grinding halt.

While the way was cleared in 1968 by a \$121 billion bill expanding the nation's interstate express system, federal approval for the 125-mile, six-lane roadway did not come until December, 1975.

Even after approval finally came from the Federal Highway Administration, controversies arose over the route the thoroughfare would take through Lubbock; and last year, landowners R.G. Russ Jr. and his wife, Helen, filed a federal court suit asking for a halt in construction of the highway from Hale Center to Happy. The couple has charged that officials never made a thorough study of the environmental impact of the project.

The suit was transferred from Lubbock to Dallas and hearings were held in U.S. District Judge Robert M. Hill's court Dec. 15, 28 and 29. Hill, however, has not ruled on the civil suit.

If federal officials do follow through with their threat to reduce federal highway moneys, some highway department officials say that such action could be the "final straw" for I-27. The estimated cost of completing that stretch of road, which would

finally link Lubbock to other major cities in the state, is estimated at between \$70 and \$100 million, with 90 percent of it coming from federal funds.

But most Texas motorists and lawmakers are hoping that a united front of states defying the 55 mph limit will force the federal government to reconsider its position.

Legislators leading the campaign in the western states, where major cities are separated by hundreds of miles, liken the federal funds cutoff threat to "blackmail with our own money accumulated by the government through federal gasoline taxes" and say they are determined to end the tactic.

Perhaps Wyoming Gov. Ed Herschler has best summed up the new movement's battle cry. It was Wyoming that led the way earlier this month with a bill calling for raising the speed limit in that state to 65 mph. The bill already has passed the Wyoming Senate and is now before the house.

When the piece of legislation survived the first step to becoming state law, Herschler received what he termed a threatening telegram from Transportation Secretary Brock Adams which indicated state could lose up to 10 percent of its federal highway funding by 1981.

"I think they're using a heavy hand. I don't like it," Herschler said. "Does the federal government own the highways? If so, we'll ask them to come out and maintain them and enforce the laws, with federal marshals if necessary."

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AUSTIN the classic to three p cial, and th That thir by the gov governor is appears to tive" at its In his "s lawmakers, mit a co

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# Executive Eyes Power Of Budget

By BILL KIDD  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Government, according to the classic textbook teachings, divides into three parts: the legislative, the judicial, and the executive.

That third segment in Texas is headed by the governor — and at present the governor is William P. Clements Jr., who appears to take his title of "Chief Executive" at its full face value.

In his "state of the state" address to lawmakers, Clements asked them to submit a constitutional amendment to

## Analysis

"grant the governor... with proper and adequate safeguards, budget execution powers to carry out the will of the Legislature."

Clements isn't the first governor who's wanted more control over state budget matters, and in the past, the Legislature hasn't been altogether reluctant to allow a governor some say in carrying out the spending of the funds allocated by lawmakers.

Part of the problem results from the fact that lawmakers are called on to prophesy and forecast state needs and economic conditions 30 months in advance when they write the general appropriations bill for a coming biennium.

In recent years, increasing population growth, new programs (some instituted at the demand of Federal officials and agencies) and inflation have complicated that effort.

Moreover, for the 1979 Legislature, differences of opinion from economists over the outlook for the economy — reflected in numerous caveats and warnings and Comptroller Bob Bullock's revenue estimates — have done nothing to ease the job.

One solution proposed for the problem has been to have annual sessions of the Legislature, with the session in even-numbered years limited to budget-writing, allowing the budget to reflect more closely current needs and conditions.

Supporters of that approach have argued one reason for the growth in state agencies requests has been that agencies, too, have had to forecast their needs 30 months in advance — and have tended to estimate on the high-side for fear of being caught without sufficient funds, and have spent excess funds for fear of appearing to have estimated too high.

Opponents have contended that such limited sessions would expand, through consideration of other matters, into a year-round Legislature. And Clements has indicated he doesn't favor annual sessions.

Unlike his predecessor, however Clements may be willing to call lawmakers into session to consider budget matters — having, in effect, annual fiscal sessions.

Governors John Connally and Preston Smith vetoed second-year spending plans they didn't like and brought lawmakers back to revise their spending plans.

Past governors also have had a form of budget execution, through the "riders" in the appropriations bills, which attempted to spell out conditions under which funds could be released to agencies, or allowing the governor to transfer funds upon finding certain conditions existed.

But rulings from the attorney general's office have held that such attempts are unconstitutional; Attorney General Crawford Martin, late in Smith's administration, ruled such transfers couldn't be authorized by statute, but would require a constitutional amendment.

In 1974, the Constitutional Convention proposed allowing the governor to transfer funds between programs within an agency upon the request of the agency's governing board, or between two agencies with the approval of the governing boards.

The two legislators who head the budget-writing panels in the House and Senate, indicate they believe such a limited approach to what the Governor wants might be approved by the Legislature.

Rep. Bill Prensall, Bryan, who heads the Appropriations Committee, feels that approach might be acceptable.

"But," he cautions, "if he's talking about unlimited budget execution, the Legislature won't go along with that."

Abilene Sen. Grant Jones, chairman of the Finance Committee, agrees.

Authority to shift funds within an agency likely would find support, and "perhaps" transfers between agencies Jones says.

"I don't think he would have prospects of passing anything further than that," he adds.

Clements' staff has yet to make clear exactly what powers Clements would like.

Presumably, he'd like to have as much authority as possible, feeling, as an aide puts it, that money management "is his long suit."

What the Legislature grants is hardly likely to be wholesale authority, since the budget-writing power is one of its most valued prerogatives.

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If you want to wear something that definitely states that you know what spring is all about... wear a suit!

But that doesn't mean just any suit. Look for a short, fitted jacket slightly padded at the shoulder (which also makes waists and hips appear smaller) skirts are slightly shorter and whether narrow or gently flared they always, always suggest the feminine body moving underneath. Fabrics: Supple Colors: Subtle, waiting for the energy of electric bright accessories. **To illustrate:** these suits for Juniors 5 to 13 by Whip-O-Will. Completely lined. A polyester/rayon/silk blend. Left: Flared skirt, double button jacket in pale cream, **90.00**. Right: Wrapskirt, slash pocket jacket in black, banana, peony pink, **90.00**. Junior World, Downtown, South Plains Mall

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PASSING UP Britton (30) fl... while breaking

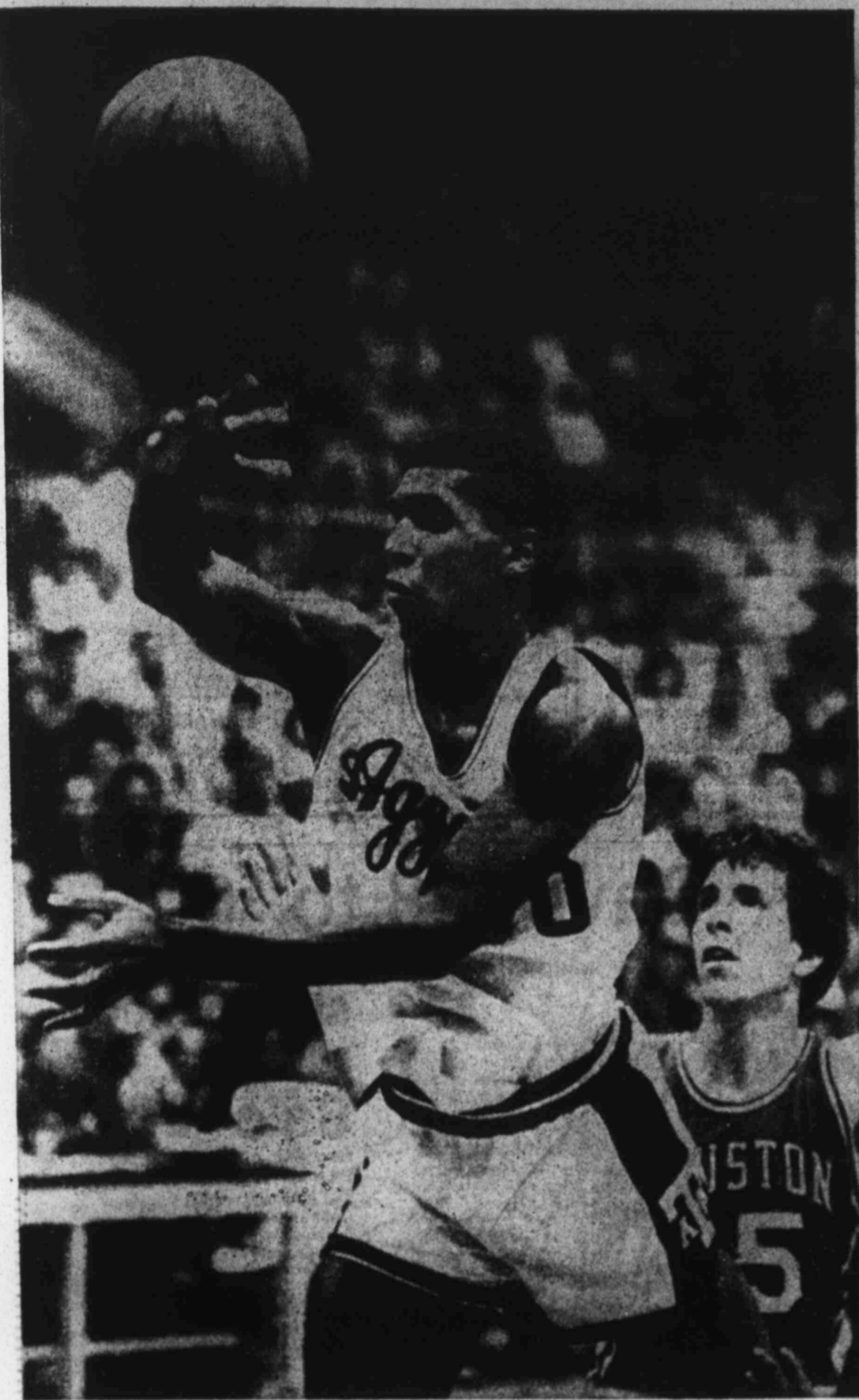
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ORLANDO, been shopping champion Rod him Saturday, players and ca... The deal wa owner of the N withdrawn the In return for er the 1979 sea signed a new c dreaux, pitche man-catcher D... Last month, contract with rejected Califo baseman Carno nia refused to year, and Griff possibility of lo season.

Earlier this v he resented be when I read a what 'George w "I want every Saturday, Ste "We have gre man doesn't un York Yankees, has stated that he'd be more c we'd be fair to ers, who've won the Carew mat ment ...

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PASSING UNDER THE BASKET—Texas A&M guard Dave Britton (30) flips the ball away to a teammate under the basket while breaking away from Houston's Ken Ciolli. Britton's antics amused the College Station crowd as the Aggies won 66-58 over the Cougars. (AP Laserphoto)

# Huston Keys Tech Win Over Baylor

BY JIM FERGUSON

WACO — Vinnie Johnson and Geoff Huston went after it one more time Saturday night. And this time it wasn't in a vacant lot or playground in Brooklyn, N.Y.

For the two, both native New Yorkers, it didn't matter. The Southwest Conference basketball game between Texas Tech and Baylor had not been billed as a one-on-one contest between Johnson and Huston, but that's what it turned into.

Not only did Huston win the individual battle, by "outshaking and baking" Johnson 28-27 in points, but he also helped the Red Raiders to a 78-70 conference win, their third in a row this week.

The win puts the Raiders all alone in fourth place with a 7-4 mark, while the Bears evened their SWC record at 5-5. Tech is 15-6 for the year.

"It may have turned out that way," said Huston, about the one-on-one matchup, "but I hadn't meant it to (be). We had played in a lot of games together, and I think this was the best I've ever played against him.

"It's really nice. "Vinnie is one of the premier guards in college basketball; that's for sure. We had gone into the game expecting him to get his 20-25 points. And he did."

Johnson was equally fast to heap praise on the fellow Brooklynite; "I knew he could play like that. He hadn't been putting the ball up like he did tonight since he's been in the conference. So I was really surprised by the way he kept hitting and kept pumping.

"Everything was just going in for him."

Well, not everything. Huston did miss two of the 13 shots he took from the field and three free throws out of nine attempts. It was the finest night for Huston as a collegian.

In the opinions of both coaches, Jim Haller of Baylor and Tech's Gerald Myers, not only Huston and Johnson played well but both squads showed some stuff, too.

"This is the best we've played since Christmas in the Sun Bowl tournament," said Myers. "And I think we're getting better every game. We hit our big buckets when we had to, and played some good defense."

Popping his head into the Tech dressing room, Haller commented, "That was the best game we've had to play in conference. Ya'll just played great."

The two teams played almost even in the opening ten minutes of play, with neither club able to hold more than a couple of points lead. However Tech scored 9 unanswered points over a three-minute stretch — 6 by Huston — and took a lead which they never relinquished the rest of the night.

It was Johnson's hot hand that managed to keep the Bears within reach prior to that surge, as he scored the first 6 Baylor points.

"What can you say about Vinnie?" asked Myers. "He just took the game into his own hands in the second half, and we

couldn't do anything about it. We did everything under the sun to stop him — man-for-man, double team, trap — and he just kept scoring. He proved again he is an exceptional player."

After falling behind 35-36 at the half-time break — Tech did not score during the final two minutes of the half — Baylor managed to pull within 4 (45-41) as Johnson came out smoking and hit 10 of BU's first 14 points.

But then Huston took control of play by hitting 14 points while teammate Ben Hill, a resident of Camden, N.J., collected 8, to help Tech put the game out of reach.

The Raiders turned in some clutch free-throw shooting at the end, hitting ten of 12 shots. They did not hit a field goal over the final 2:52. Huston had 10 points over that crucial stretch.

"I've got a lot more respect for Geoff now," said Johnson. "He really came to play."

Yes, he did.

Player	pts	reb	st	ft
Texas Tech	4-8	2-2	1	5
Williams	6-9	6-5	4	2
Brewster	7-10	2-7	11	4
Taylor	3-6	2-2	3	3
Huston	11-13	6-9	2	2
McPherson	8-1	0-0	1	1
Little	0-0	0-0	0	0
Baxter	0-0	0-0	0	0
Parks	0-1	0-1	2	3
Totals	21-34	14-28	20	21
Baylor	10-20	10-18	10	10
Temple	5-12	2-4	10	3
Mayes	6-11	2-4	7	5
Zeller	1-4	1-4	4	1
Vassanakis	0-5	2-2	0	2
Johnson	12-19	1-1	1	4
Stanley	2-4	0-1	2	3
Hunley	2-3	0-1	0	2
Castro	1-1	0-1	4	2
Sears	1-1	0-0	0	2
Totals	31-48	9-18	31	28
Texas Tech	35	42	78	
Baylor	36	44	79	

**B SPORTS**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Sunday, February 4, 1979

# A&M Rallies By Coogs

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Vernon Smith poured in 24 points as 16th-ranked Texas A&M defeated the Houston Cougars 66-58 in Southwest Conference basketball action Saturday afternoon.

With the victory, Texas A&M, 20-4 for the season and 9-2 in conference play, and kept at least a share of the SWC lead with Texas.

Beside Smith, Aggie Rudy Woods, Rynn Wright, and Tyrone Ladson all scored in double figures. The Cougars' also had four players in double figures, led by George Walker's 16 points.

Houston, now 3-8 in the SWC and 11-12 overall, jumped out to an early 12-4 lead and controlled the game throughout most of the first half.

A&M seemed to be in trouble when Woods, a 6-11 freshman sensation, committed his third personal foul at 5:27 remaining in the first half. Ken Ciolli's subsequent free throw gave the Cougars a 27-22 lead.

But the Aggies rallied to outscore the Cougars 15-4 in the remaining minutes to take a 37-31 halftime lead.

The Aggies maintained their fever pitch in the opening moments of the second half to take a 49-35 lead.

The Cougars closed the lead to five points several times but inconsistent shooting kept them from overtaking the Aggies.

"We put a lot back on rebounds," said Aggie coach Shelby Metcalf. "That

was probably the difference. I thought our delay game was real good."

Metcalf was also pleased his squad passed the 20-game winning plateau. "We are proud of it, but when we go to Fayetteville and Lubbock (for the next two games) we're not going crow about it."

TEXAS 73, TCU 60  
FORT WORTH (UPI) — Ron Baxter and Jim Krivacs combined to help 11th-ranked Texas fight off surprisingly tough Texas Christian Saturday night, give the Longhorns a 73-60 victory and keep them in a share of the Southwest Conference lead.

Several TCU players were quoted in newspaper reports Saturday as saying they were upset with the way coach Tim Somerville was running the team and some of the younger players said they would not return to the team next year.

But the Horned Frogs, who have won only one of 10 conference games, ignored the controversy to give Texas a good fight and were within five points of the Longhorns with 4:40 to play.

With the score at 61-56, however, Texas scored six straight points to put the game out of reach.

The Longhorns, who lost in their more recent outing to the Arkansas Razorbacks, boosted their SWC record to 9-2, staying in a tie for first place with Texas A&M. Texas is 16-5 for the year and TCU is 6-14.

Before the game Texas coach Abe Lem-

ons said he deplored the fact that TCU players would be quoted as they were while the team was losing.

"Those kind of quotes could be made by any team about any coach in the country," Lemons said. "I never got any Christmas presents from my players."

ARKANSAS 68, RICE 50  
HOUSTON (AP) — Arkansas' Sidney Moncrief burned the basket for 23 points at the Hogs blasted the Rice Owls 68-50.

Moncrief had 17 points in the first half as the Hogs raised their season record to 15-4 and their conference slate to 7-3. Rice dropped to 6-15 overall and 3-8 in SWC play.

Both teams were cold in the first half, which ended with Arkansas up by 16 points 30-14. Rice, which shot a miserable 19 percent from the floor in the first half, was unable to score in the first six minutes of the game.

Meanwhile, the Hogs were reeling off 18 points, 11 of those from Moncrief.

Rice closed to within 11 points early in the second half behind the shooting of Bryan Burns and Bobby Tudor, who finished with 18 points and 15 points, respectively, to lead the Owls.

But Arkansas closed off the Rice surge and led by as many as 21 points on its way to the win.

"We got beat by a great, great player in Moncrief," said Rice Coach Mike Schuler. "He's the best in the league."

# Minnesota Sends Carew Packing To California

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The Minnesota Twins, who had been shopping around seven-time American League batting champion Rod Carew, much to his dismay, finally unloaded him Saturday, sending him to the California Angels for four players and cash.

The deal was completed shortly after George Steinbrenner, owner of the New York Yankees, said the world champions had withdrawn their offer for the 33-year-old first baseman.

In return for Carew, who would have become a free agent after the 1979 season if he had remained with the Twins and not signed a new contract, Minnesota received outfielder Ken Landreaux, pitchers Paul Hartzell and Brad Havens, third baseman-catcher Dave Engle and an undetermined amount of cash.

Last month, after Carew had agreed to a reported \$4 million contract with the Angels, Minnesota owner Calvin Griffith had rejected California's offer for him, demanding that young third baseman Carney Lansford be included in the deal. But California refused to part with Lansford, a .294 hitter, as a rookie last year, and Griffith reluctantly accepted the offer, realizing the possibility of losing Carew without compensation after the 1979 season.

Earlier this week, Carew had told The Associated Press that he resented being "pushed around" and said: "I am offended when I read all this stuff about the New York Yankees and what 'George wants, George gets."

"I want everybody to know I can't be bought," Saturday, Steinbrenner reacted angrily to Carew's comments.

"We have great respect for Rod Carew, as a player, but if a man doesn't understand the privilege of playing for the New York Yankees, in the greatest baseball city in the world, and has stated that New York would not be his first choice, and that he'd be more comfortable somewhere else, then I don't think we'd be fair to our fans in New York, or to our other ballplayers, who've won two World Championships in a row, to pursue the Carew matter any further," Steinbrenner said in a statement.

"When a man is asking for \$4,000,000 over five years, and then says he feels like he's being tossed around 'like a grocery item,' it's a little humorous," Steinbrenner added.

While Steinbrenner was not happy with the developments in the Carew sweepstakes, the Angels were elated.

"We obtained the best hitter in baseball," said Buzzie Bavasi, the Angels' executive vice president. "We expected it would cost us in player personnel."

"I think this is one of the best deals that has been made in the American League in many years," said Gene Autry, the Angels' president and chairman of the board. "When you can get a player like Carew, I feel it will have a great impact on the players on this team and on our fans."

"I know he's a great guy to have on a ballclub," added Autry. "I've met him several times ... I'm very happy about the deal." Carew was not immediately available for comment, but his wife, Marilyn, said, "Rod will probably hit the roof when he hears what Steinbrenner said."

Carew spent only three years in the minor leagues before taking over as the Twins' regular second baseman in 1967. He responded with a .292 batting average in 137 games and was named the American League's Rookie of the Year.

He also was selected to the American League All-Star team, the first of 12 years on the team, the last three as a first baseman.

After hitting .273 in his second season, Carew came back in 1969 to win his first batting championship. He hit .332 that year and was enroute to a second straight batting title in 1970 when he suffered a knee injury and missed more than two months of the season.

His batting average at the time was .360, and an indication of the superlative years he would rattle off between 1973 and 1977.

The Panamanian-born Carew hit .307 in 1971, won his second AL batting title in 1972 with a .318 average, then put together five straight brilliant years.

In 1973, Carew hit .350, a feat that hadn't been accomplished in the American League since Norm Cash hit .361 for Detroit in 1961. Carew topped his 1973 season by compiling a .364 mark in 1974, then hit .359 in 1975.

Ironically, the Twins and Angels will play their home openers against each other this year. The Angels will open at home against Minnesota April 10, and the Twins will play their first home game of the season April 17 against California.

Landreaux, 24, a right-handed hitter, batted only .223 in 93 games in his first full season with the Angels last year. Hartzell, a 25-year-old right-hander, compiled a 6-10 record.



TOP OF HIS GAME—Richie Zisk of the Texas Rangers follows his tee shot during the \$30,000 American Airlines Golf Classic.

The Joe Dimaggio-Otto Graham team leads the celebrity tournament. See story Page 3 Sec. B. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hinkle Maintains Lead

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Lon Hinkle leaned back, took a long look at the leader board which showed him with a 5-stroke advantage through three rounds of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am golf tournament and grinned broadly.

"Let's see," he said, looking ahead to today's final round, "Mark (Hayes) is giving me two and three, and J.C. (Sneed) is giving me three a side.

"Now that's the kind of game I've been looking for."

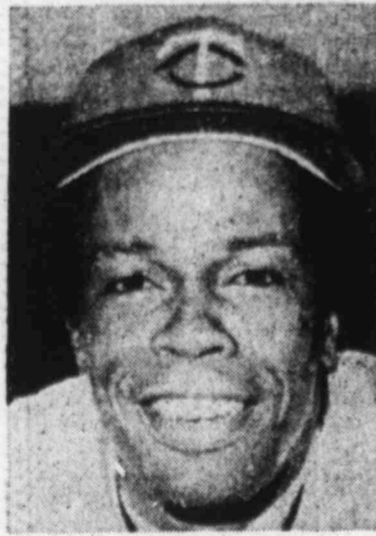
Hinkle was playing in something approaching solitude at Cypress Point while the gallery of 25,000 and the national television cameras concentrated on the celebrity amateurs cavorting

at Pebble Beach. But he cut out a 3-under-par 69 to take firm command of this prestigious event.

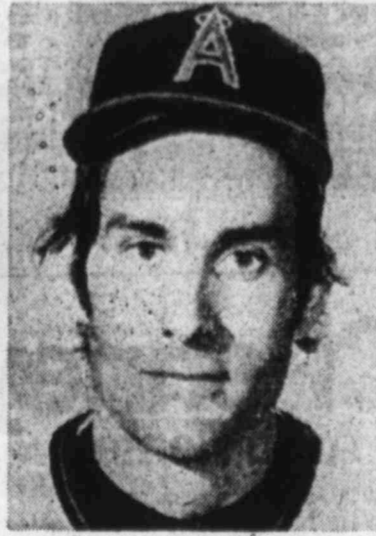
Sneed, listed at six shots back of Hinkle at the time, fell two more behind, leaving only Hayes in position to make a challenge over the last 18 holes.

"I guess he's got it," said Mark Hayes, whose 6-under-par 66 — the best round of the tournament — lifted him into second place going into today's final round.

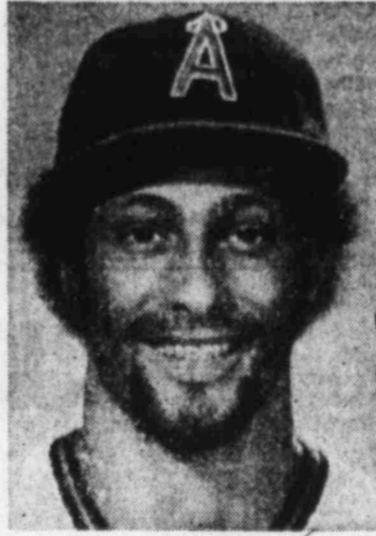
"If we have good weather tomorrow, he's got it. He'll hang on. With five shots and good weather, you should win every time."



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Lon Hinkle	70-68-69-207	Jim Nefford	72-74-70-216	Johnny Miller	73-74-72-219
Mark Hayes	73-74-66-212	Craig Stadler	70-73-74-217	Bob Gilder	73-76-70-219
Grier Jones	75-70-69-214	Jim Thorpe	72-71-74-217	Kerrin Zarley	74-73-71-219
Curtis Strange	78-70-74-214	Fuzzy Zostler	72-72-73-217	Tommy Aaron	76-72-73-219
Gil Morgan	69-73-72-214	Mark Pfeil	71-75-71-217	Jerry McGee	73-73-73-219
Brad Bryant	71-70-73-214	Don Massengale	71-73-74-218	George Knudson	71-76-73-220
J.C. Sneed	74-72-69-215	Bobby Wadkins	75-70-73-218	Mike McCullough	68-75-77-220
Gibby Gilbert	72-73-70-215	Gene Litter	72-71-74-218	Mike Morley	71-76-73-220
Jerry Heard	71-73-73-215	Lee Elder	73-70-75-218	Cave Eichberger	71-76-73-220
Tom Weiskopf	74-74-67-215	Orville Moody	71-72-73-218	Tom Storey	73-73-76-220
Andy Bean	72-73-70-215	Forrest Fester	72-71-74-218	Bruce Lietzke	73-73-72-220
John Schroeder	78-71-75-216	Jay Haas	68-71-74-218	Tom Valentine	71-71-78-220
Leonard Thompson	71-69-76-216	Ed Sneed	75-76-68-219		

### Scorecard/Saturday

#### High School Tennis

**A DIVISION**  
**BOYS SINGLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Kevin Bryant, Dunbar, def. Steve Smith, Monterey, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Brad Conway, Coronado, def. Carl Rojas, CHS, 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Tony Gibbs, CHS, def. Lee Johnson, CHS, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; Sammy Lovato, Estacado, def. Jerry Conley, CHS, 6-2, 6-0.  
 Semifinals — Bryant def. Conway, 6-1, 6-4; Lovato def. Gibbs, 6-2, 6-4.  
 Finals — Sammy Lovato def. Bryant, 4-2 (injury-shortened match).  
**BOYS DOUBLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Carr-Taylor, EHS, def. Chambers-Kelley, MHS, 6-1, 6-2.  
 Semifinals — Able-Willard, Berger, def. Weaver-Zermena, CHS, 6-0, 6-1; Carr-Taylor def. Burt-Northington, CHS, 7-5, 6-2.  
 Finals — Able-Willard def. Carr-Taylor 6-3, 6-4.  
**GIRLS SINGLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Cheryl McCorkle, MHS, def. Susan Crow, CHS, 6-2, 6-3.  
 Semifinals — Aelinda McMillan, CHS, def. Sandra Thomas, MHS, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0; Barbara Baugh, MHS, def. McCorkle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.  
 Finals — Baugh def. McMillan, 6-3, 6-2.  
**GIRLS DOUBLES**  
 Semifinals — Fiewellen-Hamilton, DHS, def. Bewley-Nash, CHS, 6-4, 7-5.  
 Finals — Robnett-McGill, MHS, def. Fiewellen-Hamilton, 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.  
**POINT TOTALS**  
 Monterey, 24 points; Estacado, 17; Coronado, 15; Dunbar, 12; Berger, 11.

Morton, 7-5, 6-2; Garza-Knighten, DHS, def. Dietrich-Stogner, Wilson, 6-2, 6-1.  
**Semifinals** — Masten-Ware def. Soboso-Ward 6-2, 6-2; Garza-Knighten def. Gonzalez-Tyler, 6-1, 6-4.  
**Finals** — Masten-Ware, Morton, def. Garza-Knighten, DHS, 6-1, 6-3.  
**POINT TOTALS**  
 Morton, 13 points; O.L. Slaton and Coronado City, 12 each; Mackenzie and Lamesa, 11 each; Floyd-da, 9; Dunbar and Evans 7 each; Olton and Slaton 3; Berger, Estacado, Hutchinson, Ralls, Wilson, Dimmitt, 1 each.  
**LHS BOYS, HEREFORD**  
 Singles — Kevin Downing, HHS, def. Jim Butler, 6-1, 6-3; George Rivers, LHS, def. Pudgy Vargas, 6-3, 6-4; Mike Early, LHS, def. Roy Rodriguez, 6-3, 6-1; Gilbert Davila, LHS, def. Robert Herrera, 6-0, 7-5; Steve Starkey, LHS, def. Scott Formby, 7-7, 7-5, 6-1; Andy Mojica, LHS, def. Tim Hamlet, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Singles Downing-Rodriguez, HHS, def. Butler-Rivers, 6-1, 6-4; Early-Davila, LHS, def. Vargas-Herrera, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; Starkey-Mojica, LHS, def. Hamlet-Garcia, 6-1, 6-3.  
**LHS GIRLS, HEREFORD**  
 Singles — Joni Webb, HHS, def. Karen Robbins, 7-6, 6-3; Shelley Hasson, LHS, def. Lisa Blakey, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Lisa Doggett, LHS, def. Karla Driskell, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Roxanne Gallion, LHS, def. Lynn Mills, 6-2, 6-2; Tina Day, LHS, def. Crystal Zinger, 6-2, 6-0; Sarah Williams, LHS, def. Clara Montemayor, 7-6, 6-2.  
 Singles Robbins-Hasson, LHS, def. Webb-Mills, 6-1, 6-4; Doggett-Gallion, LHS, def. Blakey-Driskell, 7-6, 6-3, 3-6; Day-Smith, LHS, def. Zinger-Compton, 6-3, 6-0.

**SOUTH**  
 Ala.-Birmingham 81, S. Florida 65  
 Appalachian St. 76, Citadel 65  
 Auburn 93, Florida 92, OT  
 Clemson 74, South Carolina 64  
 David Lipscomb 74, Union, Tenn., 69  
 Duke 87, Maryland 78  
 Eastern Kentucky 84, Middle Tennessee State 83  
 Florida A&M 79, Albany 51, 72  
 Florida State 84, Jacksonville 81  
 Georgetown, Ky., Pikeville 82  
 Greensboro Coll., N.C.-Greensboro 79  
 LaGrange 97, Flagler 80  
 Livingston 92, Jacksonville 51, 77  
 LSU 70, Kentucky 61  
 Louisiana Tech 74, Arkansas 51, 62  
 Louisville 88, Cincinnati 83  
 Marshall 70, Tenn-Chattanooga 63  
 Memphis State 85, Tulane 82, OT  
 Mercer 98, Georgia 51, 80  
 Mississippi State 86, Georgia 62  
 Morehead State 83, Western Kentucky 81  
 North Carolina 92, Virginia Tech 80, OT  
 North Carolina A&T 78, Morgan 51, 68  
 North Carolina State 72, Furman 63  
 Tennessee 83, Alabama 77  
 Tennessee Tech 79, Austin Peay 42  
 Valdosta St., Ga., Southern 90  
 Vanderbilt 58, Mississippi 58  
 Virginia 83, Wake Forest 76  
 W. Carolina 87, Davidson 74.  
**MIDWEST**  
 Akron 61, Youngstown 51, 47  
 Ball St. 78, W. Michigan 67  
 Butler 90, Indiana Cent., 76  
 Cleveland 77, New Mexico State 71  
 DePaul 75, Oral Roberts 72  
 Detroit 91, Georgetown, D.C. 71  
 E. Illinois 81, W. Illinois 80  
 E. Michigan 80, Lafayette 73, Ohio 73  
 Indiana 70, Ohio State 62  
 Kansas State 62, Iowa State 60  
 MacMurray 63, Deane 77  
 Michigan 74, Illinois 65  
 Michigan State 61, Northwestern 50  
 Nebraska 79, Colorado 52  
 N. Dakota St. 71, Dakota 62  
 N. Illinois 72, Cent. Michigan 66, OT  
 N.E. Okla., 95, Bartlesville Wesleyan 66  
 NW Okla., 79, Okla. Chris., 60  
 Notre Dame, Dayton 71  
 Ohio U., Kent 51, 84  
 Oklahoma 80, Missouri 76  
 Purdue 54, Wisconsin 48.

## Eagles Claim Christian Crown

ABILENE (Special) — Three players scored in double figures as the Lubbock Christian High Eagles defeated Fort Worth Christian 58-53 to claim the Christian Schools Basketball Tournament championship Saturday night.  
 Tim Perrin paced the Eagle scoring with 19 points, Shawn Williams had 16 and Billie McConnell added 14 as LCHS raised its record to 25-4.  
 Gary Smith of Fort Worth Christian led all scorers with 24 points as the Cowtown group fell to 16-10.

FW Christian had a 14-13 lead at the end of the first quarter. But the Eagles outscored their opponent 19-12 in the second period to take a 32-26 into the first half dressing room.  
 The Eagles then built a 48-36 margin by the end of the third period.  
 However, in the final quarter, Fort Worth Christian went to a full court press

and was able to narrow the deficit to 3 points before Perrin sank both ends of a one-and-one situation to ice the victory, with less than a minute to play.  
 In the girls' division, Kelly Meyers scored 21 points to lead LCHS to third place with a 46-36 win over Fort Worth Christian.  
 Jane Hodges had 11 points for the losers.

## MHS Netters Win Tourney

Monterey won the A division of the Lubbock Valentine Tennis Tournament at Coronado High School Saturday.  
 In the A boys' singles final, Sammy Lovato of Estacado defeated Dunbar's Kevin Bryant who had to retire prematurely because of an injury. Lovato held a 4-2 lead in the first set when Bryant had to default.  
 Barbara Baugh of Monterey took the A girls' singles' championship with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Melinda McMillan of Coronado.

MHS scored 24 points to win the A championship, with Estacado coming in second.  
 Dunbar won the B division with 20 points and Mackenzie Junior High was next with 15 points. Morton captured the C division title, scoring 13 points, 1 more than O.L. Slaton JH.

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## Tech Women Drub UTA

The Texas Tech women shot 37 percent from the field Saturday night, but the Raiders connected on 21 of 47 freebies to defeat visiting UT-Arlington 73-53 in the Municipal Coliseum.  
 The visitors went to the line 23 times but could only connect on 13 of those attempts. The win raises the Raider record to 9-15 on the year and UTA is 6-14.  
 Lynn Webb paced the Raiders with 22 points and Rose Penkums had five rebounds for Tech. Liz Havens and Liz Davis each added 12.

**College Scores**  
**EAST**  
 Albright 90, Muhlenberg 32  
 American Int'l 88, St. Michael's 76  
 Bucknell 74, Lafayette 68  
 Cabrini 23, Cathedral, N.Y., 69  
 Clarion 53, Lock Haven 57  
 Clark 67, Ball State 62  
 Colby 95, S. Maine 80  
 Connecticut 81, N. Hampshire 84  
 Cornell 68, Dartmouth 68  
 Fairfield 83, Manhattan 72  
 John Jay 70, Lehman 53  
 Lehigh 74, Rider 44  
 Longwood 76, Wilkes 57  
 Penn State 81, Carson 75  
 St. Bonaventure, Providence 51  
 St. Lawrence 87, Ithaca 71  
 Temple 95, Drexel 72  
 Vermont 78, Middlebury 71.

## LHS Netters Trip Hereford

Lubbock High's tennis team defeated Hereford in the first district match for both schools Saturday.  
 The Westerners won the boys' singles' competition, losing only the No. 1 match, and the doubles by 2-1. Lubbock High also took the girls' singles, losing but once, and swept all three doubles matches.  
 Lubbock High will play Coronado Monday.

**College Scores**  
**SOUTHWEST**  
 Abilene Christian 72, East Texas State 58  
 Arkansas 68, Rice 50  
 Dallas Baptist 83, Trinity 76  
 Southwest Texas 86, Sam Houston 85  
 Texas 73, TCU 60  
 Texas A&M 66, Houston 58  
 Texas Lutheran 86, Southwestern 74  
 Texas Tech 78, Baylor 79  
 Wichita State 79, West Texas State 69  
**FAIR WEST**  
 UCLA 69, Oregon 51, 56.

**BOYS SINGLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Jon Vasasuskas, Lamesa, def. Bobby Green, Floydada, 6-3, 6-0; Tony Franco, Coronado City, def. Peter Brown, Mackenzie Junior High, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Doug Culp, Evans JH, def. Jim Caskey, Lamesa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4; Leslie Cross, DHS, def. Ricky Denham, Atkins JH, 6-3, 6-4.  
 Semifinals — Franco def. Vasasuskas, 7-5, 1-4, 7-6.  
 Finals — Franco def. Cross, 7-6, 7-5.  
**BOYS DOUBLES**  
 Semifinals — Renick-Pirtle, Berger, def. Couch-Fintel, MHS, 6-0, 6-2.  
 Semifinals — Crockett-Loggins, DHS, def. Dang-Parks, LHS, 6-4, 6-4.  
 Finals — Crockett-Loggins def. Renick-Pirtle 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.  
**GIRLS SINGLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Robin Pearson, Lamesa, def. Laverne Crenshaw, EHS, 6-2, 6-1; Kathy Taylor, EHS, def. Tol Floyd, Mackenzie JH, 6-1, 6-1; Rene Fiewellen, DHS, def. Gracie Mendez, EHS, 6-4, 6-2; Louise McLamara, Mackenzie, def. Kim White, Berger, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1.  
 Semifinals — Pearson def. Taylor 6-3, 7-6; McLamara def. Fiewellen, 6-1, 7-6.  
 Finals — McLamara def. Pearson 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.  
**GIRLS DOUBLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Gilbert-Douder, EHS, def. Boudin-Ford, Lamesa, 6-7, 6-2, 7-5; Lushinger-Nannini, Mackenzie, def. Gay-Johnson, Floydada, 6-0, 6-0; Erin-Ridge-McKee, Evans, def. Holub-Zornas, MHS, 6-2, 6-2.  
 Semifinals — Branaman-Gruber, Wilson JH, def. Gitter-Souder 6-3, 6-2; Ehridge-McKee def. Lushinger-Nannini 6-1, 6-1.  
 Finals — Ehridge-McKee Branaman-Gruber 7-5, 7-6.  
**POINT TOTALS**  
 Dunbar, 20 points; Mackenzie, 15; Evans 14; Coronado City, 11; Lamesa, 10 points; Monterey, Estacado, 9; Berger 7; Wilson JH 6; Lubbock High 4; Monterey 2; Atkins and Floydada, 1.  
**C DIVISION**  
**BOYS SINGLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Freddy Alvarez, Coronado City, def. Jeff Collins, EHS, 6-2, 6-0; Tammy Myrick, Floydada, def. Gus Pena, EHS, 6-3, 6-3; Robert Harrell, Olton, def. Chad Hobgood, Mackenzie, 6-2, 7-5; Jimmy Burkholder, Evans, def. Phillip Crockett, DHS, 4-6, 6-2.  
 Semifinals — Alvarez def. Myrick, 7-5, 6-0; Burkholder def. Harrell, 6-1, 6-2.  
 Finals — Alvarez def. Burkholder, 6-3, 6-0.  
**BOYS DOUBLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Carovski-Hudgens, Wilson JH, def. Lehman-Williams, 6-2, 6-4; Barron-Chiles, Lamesa, def. Bradley-Galvan, Floydada, 6-1, 6-2; Hale-Moore, Floydada, def. Martin-Saxon, Mackenzie, 7-6, 6-3; Hardage-Stephens, Lamesa, def. Fred-Greener, Morton 6-2, 6-1.  
 Semifinals — Barron-Chiles def. Carovski-Hudgens, 5-7, 7-3, 7-6; Hardage-Stephens def. Hale-Moore 6-4, 6-1.  
 Finals — Barron-Chiles def. Hardage-Stephens, 6-2, 7-6.  
**GIRLS SINGLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Shawn Hoffman, Slaton JH, def. Lisa Bobs, CC, 6-2, 6-0; Brande Garry, O.L. Slaton, def. Ginnie Foyell, Morton, 6-3, 6-4; Kim Garland, Mackenzie, def. Sissy Daniels, Ralls, 7-5, 6-4; Leigh Cox, Slaton High, def. Yvette Navarro, Berger, def. fault.  
 Semifinals — Hoffman def. Garry, 6-0, 6-2; Garland def. Cox, 6-0, 6-2.  
 Finals Hoffman def. Garland, 6-2, 6-2.  
**GIRLS DOUBLES**  
 Quarter-finals — Masten-Ware, Morton, def. Rodgers-Russell, Hutchinson JH, 6-3, 6-4; Soboso-Ward, Mackenzie, def. Rosa-West, Dimmitt, 6-1, 6-0; Gonzalez-Tyler, Floydada, def. Redmond-Shelton,

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E78-14	\$44	2.21
G78-14	\$48	2.53
H78-14	\$50	2.76
H78-15	\$49	2.59
L78-15	\$53	2.82
L78-15	\$57	3.19
155-12	\$35	1.42
155-15	\$35	1.66
165-15	\$35	1.76

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IN RECORD takes the last hot pursuit di

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SAN ANGI Christ The Ki teams advanc Antonio next came up with here Saturday The boys too tonio Heat-Mu as Jimmy Du 22 points and 26-25 at the l

Pony

AMARILLO High School and El Paso ( tie in the Ar ming and Div Saturday. Twenty team

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FORT WY ketball play Tim Somer the team a bers said transferring The Horr season, con has little re permits a blacks and his disciplir his training reported. "He does players and have feelin player who "Then oth what I'm ta how to t... "At the b the team w against the player. "Bu - we're all Somerville team's asses there is a m said. "You' ing on ever thing You c And, when I thinks he o Three play they would r year. Two o decided to le

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# Dimaggio Team Leads

LAS CROABAS, Puerto Rico (AP) — Hall of Famer Joe Dimaggio, the oldest man in the field at 64, sank a clutch 15-foot birdie putt on the final hole Saturday to give him and partner Otto Graham a share of the lead after two rounds of a celebrity golf tournament.

Dimaggio, the former New York Yankees star, and Graham, a Hall of Fame quarterback with the Cleveland Browns, were tied with Kurt Bevacqua of the San Diego Padres and Dave Elmendorf of the Los Angeles Rams in this baseball-football celebrity classic.

Dimaggio and Graham carded net rounds of 57-57—114, 28 under par after 36 holes of the 54-hole best ball tournament at El Conquistador Hotel and Country Club. Bevacqua and Elmendorf carded net rounds of 55-59—114.

Two shots behind at 116 were four teams: Rich Saul of the Rams and Ted Sizemore of the Philadelphia Phillies; Rollie Fingers of the Padres and Deacon Jones a former Ram; Jason Thompson of the Detroit Tigers and Lem Barney, a former Detroit Lion, and first-round leader Mike Hargrove of the Padres and D. D. Lewis of the Dallas Cowboys.

Dimaggio and Graham, 57, have played as partners in this event 11 times and

won the title in 1977 in Scottsdale, Ariz. "I guess you might say I had one of my best putting rounds ever," said Dimaggio.

"That's a typical Dimaggio understatement," said Graham. "He played super."

The Yankee Clipper, a 16 handicapper, shot a natural 6-over par 77, while Graham, an eight handicapper, had a 78. Bevacqua and Elmendorf had taken the lead after nine holes Saturday but lost it after a net double bogey-5 on the par-3 10th hole. Bevacqua four putted the green from 25 feet.

"I'm surprised my putter is still in fact," he said.

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IN RECORD TIME—Renaldo Nehemiah (left) of Maryland takes the last hurdle with Thomas Munkelt of East Germany in hot pursuit during the 50-yard hurdles at the Toronto Star-Ma-

## Trojans Advance In Playoffs

SAN ANGELO (Special)—Both the Christ The King girls and boys basketball teams advanced to the state finals in San Antonio next weekend as the Trojans came up with a pair of close victories here Saturday.

The boys took a 57-51 win from San Antonio Healy-Murphy in the bi-district clash as Jimmy Durham led the Trojans with 22 points and 11 rebounds. CTK trailed 26-25 at the half but finally passed the

San Antonio squad in the final quarter. Both teams hit 24 field goals but the Trojans connected on nine of 14 free throw attempts while Healy-Murphy could only capitalize on three of 14 attempts at the charity stripe.

The CTK girls had to hold off a rally from Incarnate Word of Corpus Christi to claim an overtime win in the bi-district clash, 48-47.

The Trojan girls seemed in full control

at the half as they owned an impressive 31-19 lead but could only muster 13 points in the third and fourth quarters. Incarnate Word scored four points in the final 10 seconds of regulation to send the game into overtime.

Shannon Washburn had 21 points and 11 karooms for the Trojan girls.

The CTK girls are now 15-9 on the year and the boys are 13-4. Healy-Murphy ends the season with an 18-5 mark, Incarnate Word finished at 19-11.

CTK Boys 57, Healy-Murphy 51  
CTK-Kitten 50-15, Conners 3-5-11, Durham 11-0-22, Washburn 2-2-6, Flynn 2-2-6, Halsell 1-0-2, Totals 24-9-57  
HM—Lee 6-0-12, Hysaw 6-3-15, Coleman 6-0-12, Sanders 4-0-8, Bouldin 2-0-4, Totals 26-2-51  
CTK—  
Healy-Murphy—  
Total Fouls: CTK 13, HM 15; Fouled Out Bouldin, HM

CTK Girls 48, Incarnate Word 47  
CTK—Messer 6-3-15, Walsh 0-1-1, Washburn 6-9-21, Giovanetti 2-0-4, O'Loughlin 0-2-2, Opperman 2-1-5, Totals 16-16-48  
IW—Gonzales 4-1-4, Hendricks 7-5-18, Hernandez 1-0-2, Garcia 2-0-4, Ramirez 0-2-2, Rubio 4-3-11, Totals 18-11-47  
16 15 6 7 4-48  
10 9 12 12 3-47  
Incarnate Word—  
Total Fouls: CTK 21, IW 34; Fouled Out: Messer, CTK, Gonzales, Hendricks, IW.

## Pony Tankers Place Tenth

AMARILLO (Special) — Amarillo High School won the boys' competition and El Paso Coronado took the girls' title in the Amarillo Invitational Swimming and Diving Meet completed here Saturday.

Twenty teams competed in the invita-

tional. Lubbock Coronado finished tenth in the boys' competition and 14th in the girls'. Monterey finished eighth in the boys' competition and sixth in the girls'.

Monterey will compete next week in a dual meet in Odessa against Odessa High School and Permian.

Girls 200 medley relay 1. Tascosa, 2:05.7; 2. El Paso Coronado, 2:04.3; 3. El Paso Burgess, 2:07.0.  
Boys 200 medley relay — 1. Amarillo, 1:46.3; 2. Coronado, 1:59.8; 3. Cooper, 1:51.4. Girls 200 freestyle — 1. Yeilding, Permian, 2:08.2; 2. Martinez, Tascosa, 2:08.3; 3. Thomas, Amarillo, 2:08.4. Boys 200 freestyle — 1. Winter, Amarillo, 1:53.3; 2. Hill, Amarillo, 1:54.3; 3. Lambeth, Permian, Girls 200 IM — 1. Thomas, Lawton, 2:14.4; 2. Gerken, Amarillo, 2:21.1; 3. Raymond, Pampa, 2:27.2. Boys 200 IM — 1. Redd, Amarillo, 2:06.4; 2. Dean, Amarillo, 2:09.4; 3. Teel, Lawton, 2:12.0. Girls 50 freestyle — 1. Leachman, Tascosa, 24.07; 2. Kaufman, EP Coronado, 26.85; 3. Atkins, Irvin, 27.03. Boys 50 freestyle — 1. Dyer, Tascosa, 23.29; 2. Tripp, Andrews, 25.54.

Girls 1-meter diving 1. Keibler, Permian, 299.45; 2. Slaughter, Tascosa, 266.50; 3. Jenkins, Permian, 264.80. Boys 1-meter diving — 1. McIver, Abilene Cooper, 298.75; 2. Stockton, NAMI, 295.40; 3. Smith, Palo Duro, 258.30. Girls 100 butterfly — 1. Thomas, Lawton, 1:39.05; 2. Gerken, Amarillo, 1:04.31; 3. Martinez, Tascosa, 1:04.42. Boys 100 butterfly — 1. Coe, Amarillo, 56.4; 2. Lambeth, Permian, 58.15; 3. Lebeck, Pampa, 58.18. Girls 100 freestyle — 1. Leachman, THS, 57.4; 2. Yeilding, Permian, 59.07; 3. Atkins, Irvin, 59.2. Boys 100 freestyle — 1. Hill, Amarillo, 51.95; 2. Templeton, San Angelo Central, 52.07; 3. Atkins, Irvin, 52.58. Girls 500 freestyle — 1. Raymond, Pampa, 5:39.2; 2. Johnson, Amarillo, 5:41.4; 3. Brown, Austin, 5:48.9. Boys 500 freestyle — 1. Seinger, Permian, 5:25.8; 2. Sedate, Permian, 5:25.8; 3. Leserve, Monterey, 5:34.0. Girls backstroke — 1. James, San Angelo, 1:03.1; 2. Dean, Amarillo, 1:09.8; 3. Schrier, EP Coronado, 1:09.8. Boys backstroke — 1. Kyer, THS, 57.4; 2. Schneider, Amarillo, 59.3; 3. Winter, Amarillo, 1:00.5. Girls 100 breaststroke — 1. Stowe, Burgess, 1:13.7; 2. Cooper, Monterey, 1:14.4; 3. Orr, Andrews, 1:19.8. Boys 100 breaststroke — 1. Alexander, Pampa, 1:04.6; 2. Green, Coronado, 1:04.5; 3. Dean, Amarillo, 1:06.6. Girls 400 freestyle relay — 1. Amarillo, 3:57.8; 2. Permian, 4:01.5; 3. EP Coronado, 4:09.4. Boys 400 freestyle relay — 1. Amarillo, 3:43.1; 2. Permian, 3:35.5; 3. Monterey, 3:39.7.

### CORRECTION

The Avalanche-Journal regrets that it erroneously reported that the Coronado-Hereford basketball game Friday night was played at Hereford. The game was played at the Mustang gym and lasted through two overtimes before Coronado won 67-61. The A-J had stated that the game ended after one overtime.

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## TCU Cagers Criticize Somerville

FORT WORTH (UPI) — TCU basketball players have criticized coach Tim Somerville for his handling of the team and several squad members said they were considering transferring next year.

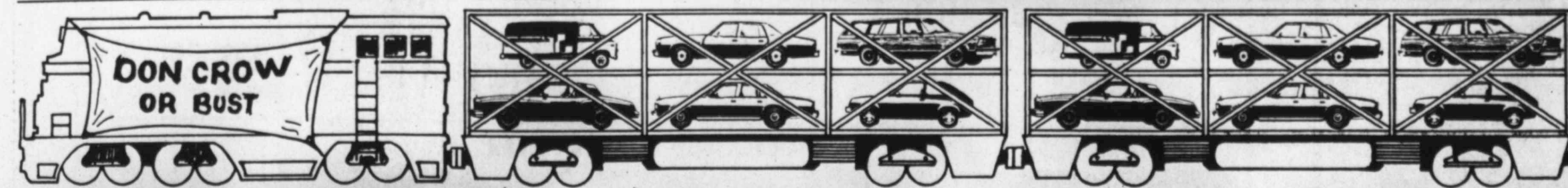
The Horned Frogs, 6-12 for the season, complained Somerville, 33, has little regard for his players and permits a double standard for blacks and whites to interfere with his discipline of players who break his training rules, area newspaper reported.

"He doesn't have feelings for his players and it shows — we don't have feelings for him," said one player who declined to be named. "Then other coaches here know what I'm talking about. They know how to treat people. Somerville doesn't."

"At the beginning of the season the team was divided, the whites against the blacks," said another player. "But now we are all united — we're all against Somerville."

Somerville disagreed with the team's assessment. "I don't believe there is a major problem here," he said. "You've got players complaining on every team that is not winning. You can only play five kids. And, when you're losing, every kid thinks he ought to be in the lineup."

Three players have told friends they would not return to TCU next year. Two others who earlier had decided to leave are now undecided.



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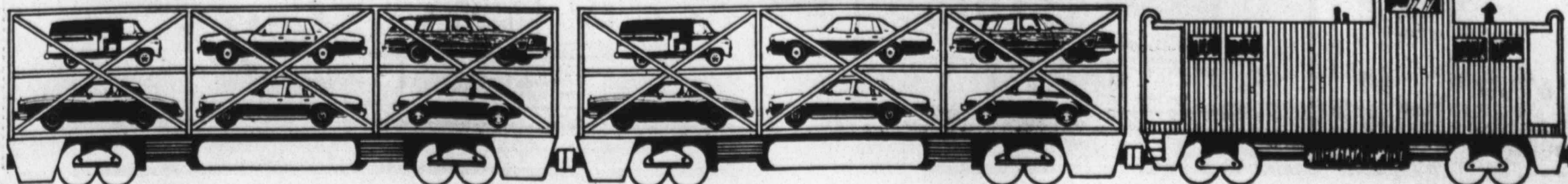
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**Turkeys Next On Schedule For Hunters**

AUSTIN (Special) — The major Texas hunting seasons are over, but it's time for the state's turkey hunters to plan how to trick that spring turkey gobbler.

The Parks & Wildlife Department offers public hunts on four of its wildlife management areas, and potential hunters have until 5 p.m. on March 12 to submit an application.

A public drawing will be held at 10 a.m. March 15 in the P&WD headquarters here. Each of the 198 hunters whose name is drawn will be charged a \$10 fee to help defray costs of conducting the hunts.

As always, department officials stress that public hunts are not necessarily indicative of a high game population but are part of a continuing management program.

For entry information, write to the P & WD at 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

Each permit will be issued for a two-day hunt, beginning at noon on the first day and ending at noon on the third day. The hunting periods: April 20-22, 27-29, May 4-6.

The management areas offering hunts this spring are:

- Engeling WMA, 20 miles northwest of Palestine on U.S.287 in Anderson County; 10,941 acres; 60 permits.
- Gene Howe WMA, six miles east of Canadian, Hemphill County on the south fork of the Canadian River; 5,821 acres; 20 permits.
- Kerr WMA, 11 miles west of Hunt in Kerr County on FM 1340; 6,493 acres; 48 permits.
- Matador WMA, 11 miles north of Paducah on FM 3526 in Cottle County; 28,183 acres; 60 permits.

**Plainview Group Helps Pheasant Crop**

By J.D. PEER  
Parks & Wildlife Department

The promotion and conservation of pheasants is the theme for a new corporation at Plainview. Pheasants Unlimited, Inc., was organized as a non-profit organization last April and now has a membership of more than 365 persons in northwest Texas and Oklahoma.

"The money raised from memberships, an auction and raffles will be used to provide free seed and payment to area farmers and landowners for the expense of planting and growing cover and food crops for pheasants," said Joe Don Scott, president of Pheasants Unlimited.

More than \$20,000 has already been donated and the committee for better habitat for pheasants plans to pay local landowners \$25 per acre to plant and maintain food and cover for pheasants which will be considered layout land.

These areas comprising plots up to ten acres will be planted near natural cover such as playa lakes, weed fields, fences, old buildings, or other wildlife habitat already on the farm.

Farmers cooperating with Pheasants Unlimited will agree to standard farming procedures to insure growth of the planted crops for pheasants, and the cover so vital during the winter months will be left untouched until the following spring.

The landowners will be prohibited from applying any insecticides or herbicides on the pheasant crops for the welfare of the birds and other wildlife utilizing the cover. Landowners will have the right to regulate or prohibit hunting on their property as done in the past.

Memberships in Pheasants Unlimited is open to anyone expressing a desire to join.

The Parks & Wildlife Department will be assisting Pheasants Unlimited with technical advice on location of cover, type of crops, shrubs and trees, and other proven methods of increasing wildlife.

More information can be obtained by writing Pheasants Unlimited, Inc., Box 1180, Plainview, 79072, or calling Scott at 293-1311 in Plainview.

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**Prairie Chicken Count Declines**

WHEELER (Special) — The number of lesser prairie chickens observed by personnel of the Parks & Wildlife Department and harvested by hunters continues to decline in northwest Texas.

The P&WD reported the overall Panhandle-Permian Basin population of prairie chickens declined 2.6 percent in 1978 when compared with a 1977 census.

"The hunters are no longer required by law to check through one of our check stations and even though we had many hunters voluntarily stop during the two-day October season, only 162 hunters were given a questionnaire to fill out and return to the Department," said Richard DeArment, wildlife biologist.

These important questionnaires helped determine that approximately 669 prairie chickens were harvested in 1978. This figure represents 6 percent of the total population of birds in both districts.

Several factors have been influencing the prairie chicken populations including inclement weather during nesting period, loss of native chicken habitat and a decline in the number of acres of small grains normally grown in the vicinity of the birds.

The P&WD will continue studies on prairie chickens this year as the birds move onto the nesting grounds this spring.

**Antelope Count Good In State**

AUSTIN (Special) — With one exception, the 1978 pronghorn antelope season was very favorable, in terms of condition of the animals and hunter success.

The nine-day season ran Sept. 30-Oct. 8 in each of the Possum Kingdom, Permian Basin and Trans-Pecos regions. Parks & Wildlife Department statistics show a total kill of 748, with 853 hunters participating on 337 ranches. Some 1,168 permits were issued, so not all were utilized.

P&WD big game coordinator Charles Winkler said basically antelope hunting was just as good this year as in 1977, with good weather throughout the season, but there was a decline in the overall kill total from last year's 918.

The main factor for the decline, he said, was that one ranch in Irion and Reagan counties in the Permian Basin district, which received 250 permits in 1977, was unable to host any hunting this season due to a die-off of antelope there. Exceptionally dry weather, combined with the fact that mesquite and other browse species had been sprayed and eradicated on the ranch several years ago, led to scarcity of forage for the animals.

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**FOOTBALL HERO 60-YARD DASH**—Texas A&M's Curtis Dickey (22) edged Texas' Johnny (Lam) Jones (26) in a special "You Gotta Be A Football Hero" 60-yard dash at the Times Indoor Track meet Friday in Los Angeles. Kevin Williams of USC (far right) and James Owens of UCLA was fourth. Dickey's winning time was 6.29. Jones finished with a 6.32 clocking. (AP Laserphoto)

## Cooper Returns To Limelight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dede Cooper, shoved out of the limelight by Renaldo Nehemiah and Greg Foster this winter, bested Foster for the second straight time in the 60-yard hurdles with 7.04-second clocking at the 20th Los Angeles Times Indoor at the Forum Friday night.

Cooper's time was a personal best and the fifth fastest ever. Foster, who dead-heated with Nehemiah in a then-world record 6.9-second time last month, was second Friday night in 7.08.

Houston McTear of the All Track Club successfully defended his 60-yard dash title with a 6.22 clocking; Steve Brodi of Cal State Northridge was second in 6.28 and LaNoris Marshall of Mesa (Ariz.) Community College was third in 6.31.

Clancy Edwards, the defending NCAA and AAU 100 and 220-yard

dash champion, failed to qualify for the 60 finals.

Cooper, who will compete against Nehemiah at the Millrose Games in New York next weekend, led all the way in winning at the Times meet for the third straight year. The San Jose senior defeated Foster, a junior from UCLA, in the Exarhiner Games at San Francisco last weekend.

Nehemiah and Foster are the only two hurdlers to ever crack seven seconds in the 60. Nehemiah ran a 6.88 shortly after his dead heat finish with Foster.

Foster's time Friday night was the seventh fastest ever.

Arto Bryggare of Finland was third in 7.13, making him the seventh best all-time best performer in the event.

Tommy Haynes of U.S. Army won the triple jump with a leap of 53-10

3-4. Ron Livers was second at 53-5 and Milan Tiff was third at 52-6. Defending champion James Butts was fifth and outdoor world record holder Joao de Olivera scratched.

Deby LaPlante of San Diego State won the 60-yard women's hurdles in 7:75 seconds, followed by Jane Frederick at 7:91. Meet record holder Patty van Wolvenlaere scratched. Dolly Fleetwood of the Southern California Cheetahs captured the women's 60-yard dash in 6:95 seconds. Alice Brown was second in 6:99. World record holder De Andra Carney scratched.

In a special 60-yard dash for college football players, Curtis Dickey of Texas A&M edged Johnny (Lam) Jones of Texas. Dickey clocked 6.29 seconds to Jones' 6.32. Kevin Williams of Southern Cal was third and James Owens of UCLA fourth. Both ran 6.35.

## Wilt Heads Hall List

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Wilt Chamberlain, the giant who set a raft of National Basketball Association records during a 14-year career but complained that "nobody roots for Goliath" heads a group of seven new members of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

Chamberlain, a 7-foot-2 center who also starred with the University of Kansas and Overbrook High School in Philadelphia, will be inducted April 30 along with DePaul University Coach Ray Meyer and former coaches Ed Hickey, John McLendon and Pete Newell, referee Jim Enright and the late coach, Sam Barry.

The seven new additions will bring membership in the hoop hall to 60.

The 65-year-old Meyer, whose 13-4 team is enjoying one of the best seasons in DePaul history, called election to the basketball hall "the highest honor a coach can receive." Meyer's teams have won 584 games and lost 331 in a career spanning 37 seasons.

"This is the most memorable day of my life," said Meyer, adding that his big re-

maining goal is to make the final four in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championship tournament.

The election of Chamberlain, who retired in 1973, virtually was assured. He entered the league in 1960 after touring for a year with the Harlem Globetrotters, and immediately became the league's dominant offensive force.

Many players referred to him respectfully as "The Big Dipper," and few except for the Boston Celtics' Bill Russell were able to contain him with any consistency.

Chamberlain scored more points and pulled down more rebounds than anyone in the history of the league. Even at the end of his career he was an intimidating shot-blocker.

He is a player-coach in the International Volleyball Association.

Barry, who died in 1950, was head basketball coach for 28 years at Knox College, the University of Iowa and Southern California. He won nearly 400 games, including several Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conference titles.

## Carr Files Grievance

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A hearing on the grievance filed against the Green Bay Packers by former linebacker Fred Carr, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed.

Fred Trowbridge Sr., attorney for the National Football League club, said he had requested the delay, but declined further comment.

Carr, who claimed that he has a knee injury requiring surgery, was waived by the Packers last August. In his grievance, he said that Packer doctors had promised to operate on the knee, then went back on the promise.

The Packers maintained that an operation was not necessary, but they had scheduled surgery for Carr anyway, then canceled it. After that, Carr walked out of training camp, saying he was unable to play unless a cyst was removed from his knee. He later returned but refused to work out, and the Packers cut him.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the National Football League Players Association, called the postponement of the hearing "outrageous" and said Carr was very upset by it.

"The attitude of management seems to be to stall and delay every grievance," Garvey said. "This is just another example of it. But what can you do if they don't show up?"

"If the hearing is held in the spring, it may not be resolved by the opening of training camp," he said. "This has a direct bearing on the player's future."

Garvey said other player grievances have been delayed, and added, "I think it's a general hardline attitude not to cooperate. If management drags its heels, we may have to go to court to enforce the collective bargaining agreement."

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# Big Crowd Expected For NBA All-Star Contest

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — They'll be clear up to the edge of the air-inflated roof Sunday at the Pontiac Silverdome. Binoculars are essential at that altitude — and perhaps a handkerchief for possible nosebleed.

A record crowd of 30,000 is expected to assemble under the dome for the National Basketball Association's 29th annual All-Star game, and they'll have a hometown hero after all, thanks to league Commissioner Larry O'Brien.

With Philadelphia forward Doug Collins sidelined by a foot injury, O'Brien on Friday named Detroit center Bob Lanier to the East squad.

The absence of any Pistons in balloting by fans for the starting five and voting by NBA coaches for reserves threatened to make it three years in a row the All-Star host city wasn't represented in the game.

Milwaukee was snubbed two years ago, and Atlanta last season.

Lanier's appearance should help Houston's Moses Malone, who before Friday was the East's only center against Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and Chicago's Artis Gilmore for the west.

Lanier won't be the only local hero. Pontiac's own Campy Russell of the University of Michigan and the Cleveland Cavaliers is a reserve for the East team of Washington Coach Dick Motta.

Also on the East team are starters Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston and George Gervin of San Antonio. Tomjanovich was a star at Hamtramck High School and the University of Michigan, while Gervin was a prep star at Detroit King and college standout at Eastern Michigan.

"It's the showcase of the stars," Gervin said. "Anybody can ignite it. I'm not coming in to steal the show. I'm just coming in to steal the show."

Tomjanovich said he's had better seasons and wasn't chosen.

"This year I thought I had no chance," he said.

Russell said: "It probably won't hit me until the day of the game as to what it all means."

The crowd will be some 12,000 more than the previous high for an NBA All-Star Game, a turnout of 18,422 which watched the 1968 game in New York's Madison Square Garden.

A Detroit brewery bought a block of 4,000 tickets Wednesday, making the game a virtual sellout and prompting the local TV blackout to be lifted.

Other East starters are Julius "Dr. J." Erving of Philadelphia and Pete Maravich of New Orleans.

The West team, coached by Seattle's Lenny Wilkens, will counter with Abdul-Jabbar, David Thompson and George McGinnis of Denver, Marques Johnson of Milwaukee and Paul Westphal of Phoenix.

Motta and Wilkens were selected because their teams had the best conference records two weeks before the game.

The East won last year 133-125 and leads the series 18-10.

East substitutes, besides Russell and Lanier, are Elvin Hayes and Bobby Dan- dridge of Washington, Larry Kenon of San Antonio and Calvin Murphy of Hous- ton.

Reserves for the West are Gilmore, Jack Sikma and Dennis Johnson of Seat- tle, Walter Davis of Phoenix, Maurice Lucas of Portland and Otis Birdsong of Kansas City.



CAVETT SANDWICH—What's that little guy with the New York uniform doing between Philadelphia 76ers forward Julius Erving, left, and Pete Maravich of the New Orleans Jazz. The little fella is Dick Cavett and he was taping a PBS program

at the Superdome in New Orleans. The two NBA stars gave Cavett some pointers on basketball for the show—but don't look for Cavett in the NBA anytime soon. (AP Laserphoto)

## NBA Governors Consider Expansion Franchises

DETROIT (AP) — The National Basketball Association's Board of Governors voted Saturday to begin considering applications for expansion franchises, hoping to add two teams to the league by the 1980-81 season.

NBA Commissioner Larry O'Brien listed seven cities "that according to population and other criteria, appear to have the greatest potential for successful operation in the NBA: Cincinnati, Dallas, Miami, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Toronto."

O'Brien said formal applications already have been received from a group in Minneapolis-St. Paul headed by George and Gordon Gunn, owners of the National Hockey League's Minnesota North Stars, and a Dallas group headed by Donald Carter.

He emphasized, however, the fact that these groups already had filed applications did not give them an advantage, and also said the seven-city list was not exclusive. "Applications will obviously be considered from any area where there is interest in obtaining an NBA club," O'Brien said.

"This is a significant change in direction and a step forward for the league," said O'Brien. "The recognition was that there was an upbeat situation in this country on the part of investor groups interested in the NBA, and we have decided to respond to this interest."

O'Brien said no determination had been made as to what an expansion franchise would cost and set no deadline as to when applications must be received. "The only limitations are that we will add no more than two teams, and that we will do it no later than 1980-81. This is in keeping with the steady growth of our league."

If two teams are added, it would be the first expansion of the NBA since four teams were added from the old American Basketball Association in 1976. It would bring the number of teams in the league to 24.

Of the seven cities named by O'Brien, all but Cincinnati and Toronto had ABA franchises at some time of the league's nine-year existence, franchises that did not survive the demise of that league. "But that to me is not significant," said O'Brien. "We're looking ahead, not backward."

In another significant action, the Board of Governors — meeting in conjunction with Sunday's NBA All-Star Game at Pontiac, Mich. — also voted to go to an unbalanced schedule next season.

This move, spearheaded by the Boston and New York franchises, passed by a 20-2 vote. It is an effort to restore natural rivalries and thus boost attendance.

Each team will play the other teams in its conference six times, and teams in the opposite conference twice. Currently, the league uses a schedule in which each team plays four games against 19 other teams and three games against the two others, without regard to division or conference.

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# Trotters Fulfill Boy's Dream



WISH FULFILLED—David Riojas, 9, introduces himself to one of his basketball idols, Geese Ausbie of the Harlem Globetrotters. David suffers from an eye disease which may cause blindness and has been allowed to serve as the ballboy for the Globetrotters. (AP Laserphoto)

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A 9-year-old boy, selected to serve as a ball boy Saturday for the Harlem Globetrotters after it was reported he was going blind, is probably "not doomed to blindness," his doctor said.

David Riojas suffers from uveitis, which his family and friends feared would cost him his sight. But his doctor said the disorder is not as serious as some thought and "there are many things that could be done" to keep the boy from going blind.

The boy's best friend, William Linticum Jr., also 9, wrote a heart-rending letter to the San Antonio News last week asking that David be the ballboy for the Globetrotters for their two Saturday appearances here.

"The boys on the other teams make fun of him a lot and sometimes he cries. He loves basketball. Please let him be a ballboy for the Globetrotters because he may never see them again," William scrawled in pencil on notepaper.

David's mother, Grace Riojas, had said she understood her child eventually would go blind from the disease, which causes inflammation of the iris. She said she was told Thursday that doctors couldn't operate on David's cataract-stricken left eye because of the disease.

"I keep telling myself he will get better, but he doesn't. It's horrifying to think that someday my son will not see," she said Friday.

"She was mistaken," one of David's doctors, who asked not to be identified, said Saturday. "This is not a disease

where someone is doomed to blindness by any means. There are many things that could be done to maintain vision. There are many new surgical procedures.

"It's not the hopeless situation she has painted it to be," he added. David plays basketball twice a week for a YMCA team. His mother says he is one of the team's better players, despite not being able to see from his left eye. He says he wants to be a pro player and idolizes the Globetrotters, the world-famous barnstorming team.

"I guess I know that one day I will go completely blind. It scares me," the News quoted David as saying Thursday after he was told the cataract couldn't immediately be removed from his left eye.

The doctor said there is only a slight chance that someone affected by uveitis would go completely blind. The disease,

he added, is puzzling and can recur at any time. David has had surgery on his right eye to clear vision blurred by effects of the disease and the medication. The doctor said that operation was paid for by the State Commission for the Blind.

The doctor said David's vision is "normal" in that eye and indicated the cataracts could eventually be removed from his left eye.

## Parker Pact Near \$1 Million

CHICAGO (AP) — Dave Parker of the Pittsburgh Pirates will sign a five-year contract next week which could make him baseball's first million dollar-a-year player by 1983 and which would pay him \$1 million in 1989 and \$200,000 annually thereafter until the year 2007, the Chicago Sun-Times reported Saturday.

Jerome Holtzman, Sun-Times baseball writer, reported that the minimum guaranteed payout would be \$6,725,000 and that the National League's Most Valuable Player in 1978 could earn up to \$1,075,000 from incentive performance and attendance clauses.

The new agreement will run through the 1983 season at which time, Parker could, at age 33, re-negotiate with the Pirates or declare himself a free agent and seek employment with another team.

The Pirates announced last week that terms of a new contract with Parker had been agreed upon. However, details were not released.

Parker's contract will give the 27-year-old slugger an annual salary of \$650,000, \$350,000 of which will be deferred at an annual interest rate of 8 1/2 per cent plus a \$625,000 signing bonus, Holtzman reported. He also wrote:

"The contract contains clauses which grant the outfielder \$100,000 each year he is selected the NL's Most Valuable Player, \$50,000 if he is second in the MVP balloting, \$25,000 if he is third in the balloting and \$15,000 for each season he wins a Golden Glove Award.

—Parker could earn \$50,000 each year

Pittsburgh has a home attendance of 1.5 million, an additional \$50,000 if the figure exceeds 1.75 million and \$50,000 more if attendance tops the 2 million mark.

In effect, Parker's base salary would be \$775,000 — based on his annual salary plus one-fifth of the bonus — and could climb to \$1,040,000 if he wins the MVP award, the Golden Glove and the Pirates attract 2 million fans to Three Rivers Stadium.

The newspaper reported that the deferred compensation will begin in 1989 when Parker presumably would be retired. Terms call for the first of the deferred payments to be \$1 million with annual payments of \$200,000 following for the next 18 years, the Sun-Times said.

### Pogo, Sato Bested

The team of Black Jack Mulligan and Marced Solis whipped Mr Pogo and Akio Sato in the main event of Friday night's professional wrestling action.

In the other tag-team match Haystack Calhoun and Larry Lane whipped Dennis Stamp and Stan Lane.

In singles action Ted Dibiase defeated Kevin Von Erich, Tank Patton crushed Alex Perez and Ratamnyus took a decision from Manny Fernandez.

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# Blue Devils Bounce Maryland

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke captain Jim Spanarkel has been in a scoring slump lately, but after the senior guard scored 27 points and was credited with eight assists in the third-ranked Blue Devils 87-78 victory over 17th-ranked Maryland Saturday, talk of the slump was over.

"Does anybody have any questions about Spanarkel's slump?" Duke Coach Bill Foster asked after the regionally-telvised game. No one did.

But Spanarkel wasn't alone in high scoring. Mike Gminski added 22 points and pulled down a game-high 14 rebounds.

The game had been billed as a battle between Gminski and the ACC's leading rebounder, Maryland's Charles "Buck" Williams. But Williams got into foul trouble early and was able to pull down only seven rebounds and score eight points.

High scorer for Maryland was Greg Manning with 17 points, who along with Larry Gibson kept the Terps in the game early in the first half. Gibson scored 15 points.

"Boy, we really did some things well out there this afternoon," Foster said. "Getting the ball down court and playing with such defensive intensity throughout the game, even when we were up." Foster said.

Foster also had praise for Duke's second team, naming guards Steve Gray and Vince Taylor. Kenny Derrard played one of his best games of the season for Duke, scoring 13 points, pulling down five rebounds and stealing the ball 11 times.

"I thought it was a typo (on the statistics sheet)," Foster said.

Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell declined to meet with reporters immediately after the game. He later told a reporter, "Three Saturdays in a row we've played the first-, second- and third-ranked teams, and we played them all very well."

"I think we were up by one and then 10 behind in what seemed like 20 seconds," Driesell said of the Terps' short-lived lead, 30-29, with seven minutes left in the initial period. "We came back from that but played catch-up the rest of the way."

Duke improved to 16-3 overall and 6-1 in the ACC, while Maryland fell to 14-7 and 3-4.

Senior Gregory Kelsner scored 18 points as Michigan-State blew open a close game in the second half and rolled to a 61-50 victory over Northwestern.

The victory avenged the Wildcats' upset of MSU a week ago.

The Spartans, 6-4 in the conference, played largely without sophomore star Earvin Johnson. Court time for the 6-foot-8 point-man and playmaker was limited by a sprained right foot suffered in Thursday's overtime victory over Ohio State.

He played only the final two minutes of the game, favoring the leg slightly and scoring just four free throws.

The loss dropped the Wildcats to a 1-9 league mark and kept them buried in the basement of the Big Ten.

The Spartans lead was 21-19 at halftime after they missed numerous chances from in close during the first 20 minutes of play.

But in the 10 minutes after the break,

Michigan State outscored Northwestern 20-6 to take a commanding lead.

Juniors Terry Donnelly and Ron Charles had 12 points each for MSU, ranked 15th nationally with a 13-5 mark.

Brian Jung, Northwestern's seven-foot junior center, had five field goals and a free throw to lead the Wildcats, 5-14 for the season, with 11 points.

Also in double figures was Mike Campbell with 10 points.

Michigan co-captain Tom Staton hit both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation with 37 seconds left, leading the Wolverines to a 74-65 victory over 14th-ranked Illinois.

Staton's baskets put Michigan up by four, then Alan Hardy was fouled on a defensive rebound to seal the Illini's fate.

The Wolverines spent most of the second half at the free throw line, sinking 22 of their 40 points there. Staton hit for six of those.

Mike McGee led all scorers with 25 points for Michigan, while Illinois freshman James Griffin dumped in 16. Phil Hubbard had 14 for Michigan to round out the top scorers.

Illinois managed to overcome Michigan's 34-29 halftime lead and went up once during the second half by one point. The Wolverines regained the lead when Paul Heurman sank both ends of a one-and-one.

Michigan maintained a lead of one to four points until Hubbard converted a three-point play with 7:25 left, putting the Wolverines up 60-53.

The game became very much in doubt when Michigan threw the ball away with 1:22 left when it was leading 67-63. Griffin closed the gap within two with a side shot off the class with 57 seconds left.

The victory lifted Michigan's record to 11-7 for the season and 5-5 in the Big Ten. Illinois dropped to 17-5 and 5-5.

"If you shoot the same way every time, they go right in," Staton said of his clutch free throws. "Someone told me a good way over the summer to try to catch the light right over the rim. I just knew if I made those it would put us in the driver's seat."

Illinois turned the ball over 22 times to only 12 for Michigan.

"If you look at the stats, turnovers and free throws, you'd think Illinois lost by 25 or 30 points," said Illini Coach Lou Henson.

"I don't know of any other way to put it but carelessness," he said of the turnovers. "We had one player (Mark Smith) with six turnovers at the half ... We just didn't do a very good job player by player. You've got to produce."

Coach Johnny Orr of the Wolverines said, "It was a good victory for us. None of them come easy for us. There's no one guy to point out for the win."

Mike Woodson made four free throws and Scott Eells three in the final two minutes as Indiana held off seventh-ranked Ohio State 70-62.

The Hoosiers, 5-5 in the league, upset the conference leaders without making a field goal in the final seven minutes. Butch Carter's jump shot with 7:06 to play, giving Indiana its biggest lead of the season.

second half at 57-48 was the Hoosiers' final field goal of the game.

Ohio State, 8-2 in the league after its second loss in three days, rallied to a 61-60 deficit on a Kelvin Ramsey field goal.

Ramsey, who had 20 points and Williams, who scored 26, sparked the comeback.

Woodson then hit both ends of a one-and-one opportunity with 1:50 to play. Butch Carter followed with two free throws at 1:06 and Woodson hit another pair with 55 seconds to play, making the score 67-60 and the Buckeyes drew no closer than five points.

All five Indiana starters finished in double figures. Woodson led the balanced scoring with 16, Ray Tolbert had 15 and Landon Turner contributed 14.

Purdue's onrushing Boiler-makers, sparked by Joe Barry Carroll's 20 points, outlasted Wisconsin 54-48 for their fifth consecutive Big Ten basketball victory.

Wisconsin, 2-8 in the conference, trailed by three at 32-29 at the half and then tied the score at 42-42 on a Claude Gregory basket with 4:49 to play. But Gregory, a 6-foot-8 sophomore forward who led the Badgers with 14 points, fouled out moments later.

Jari Wills hit a 15-foot jump shot from the corner with one second left to give Kansas State a 62-60 victory over Iowa State in a regionally televised Big Eight Conference basketball game.

Wills, a 6-foot-9 junior, hit his shot after the Wildcats' Rolando Blackman missed a jumper with five seconds remaining. Kansas State got the ball out of bounds with three seconds left and set up Wills' shot.

Kansas State, down 33-26 at halftime, went ahead 49-47 on Ed Nealy's basket with 8:57 to go. The Wildcats never trailed after that, although the score was tied five times, the last at 60-60 when Iowa State's Jon Ness hit a long jumper with 1:14 remaining.

Nealy led Kansas State with 14 points, Blackman added 12 and Steve Soldner and Glenn Marshall each had 10.

Andrew Parker led Iowa State with 16 points and Ness and Robert Estes each scored 14.

Kansas State evened its record at 10-10 overall and 4-4 in the Big Eight. Iowa State, losing for the fourth straight time, fell to 8-12 and 3-5.

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# Plea Bargains Under Review

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In handling criminal cases, plea bargaining is considered a necessary tool. But, in prosecuting aggravated robberies, Criminal District Attorney John Montford has decided Lubbock County can do without it.

In an interview after announcing that plea bargaining would be dropped and other measures taken to reduce robberies, Montford explained that since he took office Jan. 1, cases have been moving fast enough to allow the changes.

"I felt like the old policies were just not working, especially with aggravated robberies," he said. "We were getting one every day."

Last week, all 216 cases awaiting Montford on Jan. 2, his first working day, had been cleared by trial, guilty pleas or passed by motions, he said. So he feels confident there will be enough work time to take all aggravated robberies to court.

"We're going to have to try every one of them, it's what it amounts to," he said.

During the past month, Montford and his assistants have averaged trying four felony cases per week.

The district attorney has tried one case, an indecency with a child case in which the defendant was assessed 10 years in the penitentiary, and is scheduled to try two more — an aggravated rape case against Larry Donell Perryman and a retrial of a murder case against Don Louie Warren.

Perryman, 19, is accused of raping a Texas Tech University coed Sept. 7 at her apartment and of a later burglary with intent to rape at the apartment of two young women in the Tech vicinity.

Warren is being retried for a slaying during a 1975 burglary because of an appellate court ruling that there was insufficient evidence to support the death penalty he was given.

First Assistant Jim Bob Darnell will retry Kenneth Herndon beginning Feb. 12 for the Christmas, 1977, nightclub shooting death of W.D. Young III. The first trial ended in a hung jury last fall.

Besides keeping the courtrooms busy and planning additional action against home burglaries and aggravated rapes, Montford will be watching jury sentences on aggravated robberies to see if his new policies are in line with public attitudes on crime.

"I wanted to get as many of those cases as possible before juries so that the people of Lubbock County can form their policy towards aggravated robberies," he said.

Prosecutors will be asking "upwards of 30 years" for first offenders convicted of using a deadly weapon or causing serious bodily injury during a robbery and the maximum, 99 years or life, against those with prior felony convictions.

"We looked at the statistics for the first month," Montford said, "and we felt that was one area where we weren't making any progress in terms of law enforcement."

"It's very offensive to me when someone pokes a gun in the face of a citizen of Lubbock County and takes their money and threatens their life."

He said he was also encouraged to take new initiatives because police and sheriff's officers, assisted and encouraged by his office, filed charges in three previously unsolved murders in January and reduced to nipe the number of unsolved murders in Lubbock County.

Lubbock police generally dislike plea bargaining as a means of dispensing with cases. As one officer told Avalanche-Journal police reporter Kay Bell, it is frustrating to work on a case and develop enough evidence for a conviction only to see the defendant trade a guilty plea for a lesser charge.

Both Montford and the police feel that there are instances when plea bargaining serves a positive purpose.

Policemen interviewed at random said plea bargaining is useful when more than

one person is involved in a crime and one of them, for example, participated only as the "look-out." He then is traded a lesser charge in return for his testimony against the "more responsible and more dangerous" defendant.

Montford applies plea bargaining according to the defendant and the severity of the offense. He looks for behavior patterns indicating a "propensity for violence" and is much less inclined to plea bargain on violent crimes or with defendants owning a record of violent behavior.

It can be good, he said, for non-violent defendants "who can be rehabilitated and need guidance and supervision."

Asked if he ever files a more serious charge than the evidence can support with the idea of plea bargaining down to what the charge should have been in the first place, Montford said some district attorney's offices may use that tactic. He personally considers such practice as "semi-ethical" at best.

"My staff has been instructed to file cases based on the facts presented in the offense reports," he said, adding that charges are sometimes made more severe on the basis of follow-up investigation by police and his own investigators.



LEGISLATORS HONORED — Texas Democratic Reps. Charles Stenholm, left, and Kent Hance, second from right, were honored Saturday in Washington, D.C., as the first Texas Tech University graduates elected to Congress. More than 70 members of the Tech Ex-Students Association honored the recently-elected West Texans. Dr. Cecil

Mackey, Tech president, second from left, presented the two lawmakers with a gold medalion commemorating their election. Also present at the ceremony was Bill Cooper, right, president of the Washington chapter of the Tech alumni group. (AP Laserphoto)

**C CLASSIFIED**  
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Sunday, February 4, 1979

If you're busy and can't wait and wait and wait

Come to

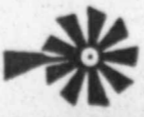
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## Senator Claims Federal Titles Often Misleading

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff is charging that many government employees working on public relations tasks "are often operating under misleading titles that camouflage their true purpose, which is to create a favorable image for their agency's efforts."

The Connecticut Democrat declared that because of this, the federal government "suffers from runaway flacksterism." Ribicoff made the statements following release of a General Accounting Office study that he and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., requested on government public information activities.

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Sunday Morning, February 4, 1979

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**2. Personal Notices**

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Lodge No. 81  
Stated meeting 1st Friday 7:30 p.m.  
Shannon J. Keltz, Secy.

**J. Robert Paul, W.M.**

Floor Class Every Two 7:00 P.M.  
Master Masons Welcome

**MACKENZIE LODGE**  
No. 1327, A.F. & A.M.  
1710 42nd St.  
Stated Meetings 7:30 P.M.  
Bully Staffing, W.R. E. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec.

Floor Class every Thur. 7:30 P.M.  
D.G.'s Official Visit, Fri. Feb. 14 7:30 P.M.

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**Storkie's**  
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New pretty girls. Engaged. 2 girl message. Shampoo message. Hair Oil. Red and light finger nail polish. Located 3 miles west of loop on 19th. Red & white mailboxes, south-side. Call us: Diane, Vicki, Jean & Marnie.

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**3. Lost and Found**

**LOST:** Australian Terrier, black & reddish brown, male 12 lbs. wearing white flat collar only. Answers to "Bobby". Recently West 3rd & Frankford Avenue. Reward! 792-0902. 747-5974.

**3. Lost and Found**

**LOST:** Victoria of West Wind, medium size dog, brown, black & white haired male mixed breed dog. Had tags. Reward! 792-0902.

**3. Lost and Found**

**LOST:** Female miniature Schnauzer, salt and pepper colored. Lost January 26th. West Wind Addition. 792-5382.

**3. Lost and Found**

**LOST:** Spotted brown-white female Border Terrier, female. Tech Terrace area. 792-9951. 792-9184.

**3. Lost and Found**

**LOST:** Male, silver Poodle, 20 lb & Hartford. No collar. Orange Dows. Slight limp. Reward! 797-6125.

**3. Lost and Found**

**LOST:** Male German Shepherd, 40 lbs. Answers to "Bobby". Questions asked. 794-7475. 747-5047.

**3. Lost and Found**

**LOST:** 3 female Silver Miniature Schnauzers. Reward. Please call 795-9942.

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**LOST:** Victoria of West Wind, medium size dog, brown, black & white haired male mixed breed dog. Had tags. Reward! 792-0902.

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42. Farm Equipment... SCOTT TRACTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS... PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

42. Farm Equipment... ROOD COTTON HARVESTERS... WOODS MOTOR CO. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

42. Farm Equipment... JOHN Deere 3-point, 4-row, double... GLANDLESS COTTONSEED

43. Feed, Seed, Grain... SINGER REPOSSESSED... DIAMONDS... USED PIPE

46. Auctions... PUBLIC AUCTION... CHAPPARAL RESTAURANT SAGEBRUSH INN

WAVE INTEREST... 1975 4430 Power Shift... 1973 4430 Quad... 1976 4430 Quad

FOR YOUR WANT ADS... COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS... SAHARA IRRIGATION

WANTED TO BUY... BOZEMAN MACHINERY & TRACTOR SALVAGE, INC.

44. Livestock... AQHA Sorrel Stallion for stud service... HORSES & SADDLES

REPOSSESSED DRESSMAKING SEWING MACHINE... FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Butler & Faulk Auctioneers... PUBLIC AUCTION... Tuesday, February 6, 1979 Sale Time 10:30 a.m.

NEW TRACTORS AVAILABLE TODAY!... 4240 Quad-range... 4240 Power shift

NEW EQUIPMENT... Heston 3000 Cotton Harvester... Heston 3048 Onland plow

Sperry New Holland... Hereford, Texas 806-344-0001

STATE LINE IRRIGATION... 1978 BERNARD cotton stripper... IRRIGATION NOTICE

\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$... Cash loans on your signature... STORM Windows & Doors

COMBINE, TRUCKS... 1968 John Deere 105 Gas combine... 1967 John Deere 1411 combine

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS... COTTON KARTS... GRAIN WAGONS

NEW EQUIPMENT... Bush Hog shredders... Bush Hog chisel plows

44. Livestock... 1971 Blue Gray Stallion... A race winner with that ESSENTIAL early speed!

44. Livestock... 1973 4430 Quad... 1976 4430 Quad

DIAMOND RINGS... Gold Chains & Antique Music Box... Gold Pocket Watch Collection

Saturday, February 10, 1979 Sale Time 10:00 a.m. MRS. J.M. JAMESON OWNER

S&S Field Conditioners... 6 & 8 Row 3 point Hitch up to 40 ft. Trail Type

ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND... KUBOTA E.L. CALDWELL

44. Livestock... 1971 Blue Gray Stallion... A race winner with that ESSENTIAL early speed!

44. Livestock... 1973 4430 Quad... 1976 4430 Quad

44. Livestock... 1971 Blue Gray Stallion... A race winner with that ESSENTIAL early speed!

TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT... 1971 Ford F-100 Pickup... 1973 Ford Bronco

SUTHERLAND LUMBER... CAN YOU AFFORD TO LEAVE THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OUTSIDE?

44. Livestock... 1971 Blue Gray Stallion... A race winner with that ESSENTIAL early speed!

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DULIN & REAGAN AUCTIONEERS... Terms of Sale: CASH All accounts settled day of sale







47. Miscellaneous
LANDSCAPE Materials. New Mexico low land cedar posts, cross...

48. Garage Sale
LARGE Yard Sale - Furniture, all kitchen ware, dishes, household accessories...

48. Garage Sale
BARGAINS: Some furniture, carpets, appliances, kitchen goods, jewelry...

48. Garage Sale
WATERBED: game table, bookcases, canoe, gun cabinet, 5 horsepower boat motor...

49. Furniture
FURNITURE CLEARANCE SALE
Good furniture for every room of the house. 100% of pieces...

49. Furniture
SOFAs with chair, 2 months old, \$150. Earphone, 2 months old, \$25...

50. Appliances
BRAND NEW Whirlpool built-in electric single oven, cost \$225, sacrifice for \$100...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
VERY Good condition. Marantz 1000 B amp & 125 tuner, D.L. 1279 Q tuner...

52. Musical Instru.
YAMAHA FG326 SB acoustic guitar with pickup & months old, case included...

54. Pets
READY VALENT Dachshunds, 3173-5242
IRISH Setter, terrier, thoroughbred, 800-867-2427

48. Garage Sales
WE BUY Most Anything!!! Furniture, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators...

48. Garage Sales
NEW and used tires, color and black & white used, Hubcap equipment...

48. Garage Sales
FURNITURE, baby items, heaters, bicycles, refrigerators, winged washers, conditioners...

48. Garage Sales
WE BUY Furniture, mattresses and garage sale leftovers, 765-6474

48. Garage Sales
TEK. We will change your oil and filter and lube your car...

48. Garage Sales
FLEA MARKET
24th & Avenue K Lubbock
Space for rent 747-8281

48. Garage Sales
Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances...

48. Garage Sales
D.A.V. STORE
1301 AVENUE H
(Store operated by D.A.V. Chapter 44, Lubbock)

48. Garage Sales
RENT-TO-OWN
No Deposit Required
No Credit Check

48. Garage Sales
RENT-TO-OWN
No Deposit Required
No Credit Check

46. Auctions
5 AUCTIONS
Monday Feb. 5, 1979, 11:00 a.m.
C.J. (JAY) FEAGLEY, OWNER

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Tuesday Feb. 6, 1979 11:00 a.m.
(Lubbock, Texas)
L.M. POWELL, OWNER

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46. Auctions
5 AUCTIONS
Wednesday Feb. 7, 1979 11:00 a.m.
W.E. (Weldom) Butler & Skeeter Fite, OWNERS

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Public Notice: STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE UNIVERSITY FURNITURE
215 North University
Bedroom double dresser & bed, all wood, \$199
All wood Bedroom Triple dresser, chest, bed, \$199

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Merchandise, Rentals, 54. Pets, 54. Furnishings, 62. Furnishings, 64. Unfurnished Apts.

Merchandise
READY Valentines Day AKC Dachshunds, 3 red, black and tan, 743-6262.

Merchandise
FREE Borden Collie, Shepherd mix puppies. One 6 month old registered German Shepherd, 1917 73rd, 745-5019.

Merchandise
ENGLISH Bulldog male, 12 months, very calm disposition, out of room, have to sell, 806-832-3136.

Merchandise
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Merchandise
FOR SALE: AKC 2-year old young child. Not good with young children. 6125-799-5418.

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62. Unfurnished Houses
422 6th St., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator, range, new carpet, 1350, 792-2335.

62. Unfurnished Houses
MELROSE Park, close to schools. 3-2-2. Large living den with fireplace, sunroom, 1110 sq. ft., 7004 Orlando, After 5 p.m. 792-7069.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath (occupied 3 months), cathedral fireplace, approx. 1900 sq. ft., 1 year lease. References, 4490 N. Green, 4719 64th Street, Sanders, 799-1195.

62. Unfurnished Houses
LEASE-Purchase. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Melrose Park South. Lease for 4 months, \$405 monthly with option to purchase. Call Wandene Nordyke, Fireplace Barron & Co. Realtors, 792-2193 or at home, 799-4891.

62. Unfurnished Houses
NEW LEASE. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, fireplace, central air conditioning, 2100 sq. ft., 4719 64th Street, Sanders, 799-1195.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
KINGS PARK
1 Bedroom, 1 Bath, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 4 Bedroom, 2 Bath, dryers each apartment.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
NOW LEASING
Feb. 1 occupancy
TIMBER RIDGE APTS.
2602 82nd (block west of University), new residential area south of the loop.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom studios and flats overlooking Maxey Lake, Private Patio, Two Pools, Gas heat & hot water furnished.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
THE SETTLEMENT
Luxury 3 BR Duplexes
Security Gate, Utility Room, Double Car Garage, Working Kitchen, In-Home Cleaning, Energy Efficient, Freshness School District.

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126

64. Unfurnished Apts.
MAPLES APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
Fully carpeted and dropped. New Dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning ovens, w/d. Water is paid!

64. Unfurnished Apts.
FIND OF THE YEAR
Two bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, and built-in bar-b-que grill, wood panel throughout. Responsible adults only. No pets. \$325.

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ruplus center
17th Street Plaza, Lubbock, TX 79401
Call 762-8821

REAR BENDING FACILITY, TRAILERS, TRUCK-TRACTORS & FORKLIFTS TO 1978
4640 Delta Drive, EL PASO, TEXAS
Phone: (915) 522-3901

PEEK INDUSTRIAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.
148 EAST PULLMAN ROAD SOUTH
PHONE 806-235-1635 BOX 31746
AMARILLO, TEXAS 79120

Ag Industries, Inc.
COMPLETE AS SHOWN \$6,850.00
17HP DIESEL TRACTOR
818 Broadway - 1-762-8641

ED RATCLIFFE Real Estate
797-9422
FOR LEASE FARRAR ESTATES
Luxurious 3-2-2 with basement, isolated master bedroom, with fireplace, central air conditioning, fully landscaped & 4 months minimum, no pet, \$550 monthly. 799-1198. After 5 PM for appointment 1-10.

Country Trails
7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY
Formerly Quaker Apts.
Call after 6pm for appointment 795-6673

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
New! Now leasing. Eff., 1 1/2, and 3 bedrooms with bath or balcony. Elevators. Pet-friendly. South Loop 289, west of Slide Rd., 6402 Albany 793-2888

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer and Dryer connections, \$200 and \$235 745-4757, 6171 Avenue T.

Country Trails
SOUTHWEST LOCATION
\$190 to \$240 PLUS ELECTRIC
7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY
Formerly Quaker Apts.
Call after 6pm for appointment 795-6673

FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126
GYPSE MARCILLE
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost. Member Lubbock Apartment Association. METRO TOWER. AFTER HOURS 1220 BROADWAY SUITE 1101 795-3356

MAPLES APARTMENTS
Now Leasing
Fully carpeted and dropped. New Dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning ovens, w/d. Water is paid!
Call after 6pm for appointment 795-6673

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE
Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, waterfront. Unique water-capturing brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck. An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in basic living comforts... plus the latest in luxury amenities. ALL ADULTS. NO PETS APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing!
82nd & Quaker, Call 793-3610

Country Trails
SOUTHWEST LOCATION
\$190 to \$240 PLUS ELECTRIC
7410 QUAKER FAMILY COMMUNITY
Formerly Quaker Apts.
Call after 6pm for appointment 795-6673



65. Furnished Apts. DOWNTOWN 1 Bedroom furnished Clean, large, refrigerator air. 745-6222 745-7104

SUNSET APARTMENTS ALL BILLS PAID All electric, central heat & air 1 bedroom furnished... 4801 2nd No. 1, 775-9457

67. Resorts—Rentals SKI Purgatory!!! Luxury tamarac Condo, sleeps 4, 500 daily. Reservations, 745-6174, 797-7275

68. Business Property COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS 5875 S.W. 11th, warehouse with offices with 2000 sq. ft. office space... 745-6222

FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses. Plenty of parking. Zoned M-1. Sizes 2100, 3400, 7200 and 10,000 sq. ft. Phone 747-3296

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE 4501 Ave. G 744-1451 NEW WAREHOUSE with office area. Available for lease... 747-3271

OFFICE SPACE 7135 So. R. Briercroft Office Park, commercial/retail space... 797-0323

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821 NOW LEASING 5125 69th C-4 Zoning, Office — retail... 793-2470

WHERE IT'S AT 2006 9th Efficiency, pay deposit, and get 1/2 month rent free... 726-5351

ALL BILLS PAID Brand new 1 bedroom duplex, furnished, all electric, \$195 monthly. 793-2470

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts FENCED spaces for rent, 3rd St. school district, West 3rd St. mobile home village... 797-9475

66. Mobile Homes-Pkts SPACES: Near Tech. Reasonable Utilities paid except electricity... 745-6222

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68. Business Property TOWN SOUTH SHOPPING CENTER 73rd & Indiana We have 3100 sq. ft. of retail space... 797-3375

69. Office Space TWO 50TH ST. LOCATIONS Jim Bouer Days, 797-3383 Evenings, 799-3377

70. Farms For Rent 936 Acre Dry Land, Near Bldg. 714-364-4970, after 5PM. Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Property 93 Acres Southwest corner Loop 289 and North Quip, Zoned M1. Price \$50 per acre... 745-6222

ESTATE SETTLEMENT 60 Apartments, 1 house on 100' frontage in Lubbock... 745-6222

OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS On the Tahoka Highway at 24th Street. Commercial subdivision... 797-3375

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Real Estate for Sale WESTERN RANCHES 69 Acres Estates 69 Acres Estates 69 Acres Estates... 797-3375

75. Income Property WILL Trade 12 unit apartment for cash or cash equity. Tenants pay electric. Furnished, \$55,000 equity... 797-3375

76. Lots 20 A/G Tract, 950 down, 4% interest! 12 A/G Tract, 950 down, 4% interest!... 797-3375

77. Acres SELECT Your Home! Now! Ranches, Estates, Suburban luxury homes, estate size lots... 797-3375

78. Farms-Ranches 120 Acres, 2000 sq. ft. house, 3000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. barn... 797-3375

79. Out of Town Prop. RESTAURANT on Major Hwy. Modern equipment, good potential... 797-3375

LAND WITH OPPORTUNITY Invest in this 156 acre irrigated farm. Complete w/3 wells... 797-3375

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79. Out of Town Prop. RESTAURANT on Major Hwy. Modern equipment, good potential... 797-3375

LAND WITH OPPORTUNITY Invest in this 156 acre irrigated farm. Complete w/3 wells... 797-3375

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Real Estate for Sale WESTERN RANCHES 69 Acres Estates 69 Acres Estates 69 Acres Estates... 797-3375

75. Income Property WILL Trade 12 unit apartment for cash or cash equity. Tenants pay electric. Furnished, \$55,000 equity... 797-3375

76. Lots 20 A/G Tract, 950 down, 4% interest! 12 A/G Tract, 950 down, 4% interest!... 797-3375

77. Acres SELECT Your Home! Now! Ranches, Estates, Suburban luxury homes, estate size lots... 797-3375

78. Farms-Ranches 120 Acres, 2000 sq. ft. house, 3000 sq. ft. garage, 1000 sq. ft. barn... 797-3375

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Real Estate for Sale
80. Resort Property
THUNDERBIRD Bay, Lake Brownwood, waterfront lot for sale...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
UNDER \$40,000, FHA or VA, 3 bedroom, bath and half, fireplace, refrigerator, air, workshop, 100x150 lot...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY Estate on the edge of town! Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with library, fireplace, 2 1/2 acre ground...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE, lease, or lease purchase. Luxury home, 3819 53rd. Vacant 3 bedroom with large walclosets...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER - Attractive Southwest home, 3-2-2 fireplace, new plush carpet, new tile throughout...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER - Shallowwater. Good schools, lower taxes, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, formal living room, den, gameroom, small workshop...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEARLY NEW 3 bedroom brick, refrigerator, air, fireplace, all day weekends. Take over \$134,500. 1 1/2% FHA loan. With equity buy, \$130,500. Web Real Estate, 792-4801, 745-7486.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EQUITY BUY
Meadowgreen
Open Daily 3-4 PM
Assume Own. Loan new 3 BR energy saving home, custom built, lots of extra quality. Equity \$5900. Pmts \$437. Available immediately.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
3707 95th
3608 56th
8107 Ulica
5523 71st

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES
Sun. 2-6 pm Feb. 4, 1979
5740 Emory
6327-29th
8408 Flint
7009 Ulica Place
#17 Bennett Circle

Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Estate Wanted
CASH for equities in South & West Lubbock. Jack Bains, Realtors, 793-2625, 795-5347.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER
Super sharp, everything new, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, \$48,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
95% LOAN AVAILABLE
In Southwest Lubbock
Have limited amount of 5% down payment money available for the future home buyer who wishes to buy a new home at today's prices...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3207 25th
Blue Chip location in Tech Terrace '90 lot, 2000 plus square feet, 3 BR, 2 bath, den, fireplace, fenced yard, brick, air, carport...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
HOUSE BY OWNER
3809 42nd Street
3 BR's, 3 baths, formal living and dining, den, kitchen, dinette, fireplace, refrigerator, heater, front & back gas grill, central air, washed, fruit and pecan trees...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
3009 90th
\$49,500
2-5 pm
MIDDELTOWN REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALKER
BUSTER WALKER
392-8254 2-4 799-4883

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Regency REALTORS
797-6464
OPEN SUNDAY
The Meadows
5218-88th
Rushland Park
4508-11th
Farrar Mesa
5729-70th Pl.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Edwards REALTORS and ABERNATHIE
BIG OLDER HOME-needs updating! WOW! (Abernathie)
TWO STORY-charming duplex-\$55,000 down near TECH
NEAR AIRPORT, 2 bedroom, large lot for only \$17,000!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21 REALTORS
BIG STATE REALTORS
797-4381
FHA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN SUNDAY
5913 15th
3418 75th
3705 75th
3603 Elkhart
LANDMARK REALTORS
795-7126, 799-5032

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER LEAVING TOWN, MUST SELL
unique better-than-new four bedroom home. Financing for new loan available now for qualified buyer!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BEAT THIS!!
By Owner: 4144 with attached carport, brick, paneled den with fireplace, new carpet, built-ins, patio and gas grill, beautiful yard with curbed, lowbeds, shrubs and large shade trees...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
chateau REALTORS
4223-34th 792-4345
LOANS AVAILABLE
\$528 14th Pl. FHA appraised on this 3BR, 2 bath, an excellent veteran's home, good price, and owner will pay liberal amount on Buyers closing cost, don't miss this one!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALKER
BUSTER WALKER
392-8254 2-4 799-4883

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BIG STATE REALTORS
797-4381
FHA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
2:00-5:00
5328-20th
3 separate suites-Basement, Sunroom.
Ray Eledge, Realtors
797-4371

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Century 21 REALTORS
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
4407 8th St.
2721 55th St.
4705 78th St.
4705 79th St.
2408 93rd St.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES
1:30 til 5:30
Sunday
8014 Wayne:
Shoppers 3 Story, Different, Central, Something Very Special, 3 1/2 Baths, Gameroom w wet Bar, Jan, Air Island cooking plus microwave, trash compactor, 5 Bedrooms & I don't know what all. The best buy in town at \$199,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Ann Parsons REAL ESTATE
Specializing in Homes of Distinction
56 Lakeshore Drive, E. #892-2441

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS
797-4371
5328-20th
3 separate suites-Basement, Sunroom.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Impressive 3 bedroom with all the extras, Town & Country Realtors, 793-1295.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Walden REAL ESTATE
LINDA WALKER
BUSTER WALKER
392-8254 2-4 799-4883

Real Estate for Sale
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84. Houses
Century 21 REALTORS
BIG STATE REALTORS
797-4381
FHA-VA-CONV. FINANCING AVAILABLE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY 2 to 6
5234-18th
5508-68th
5523-76th
4913-79th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th Suite 105
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
4407 8th St.
2721 55th St.
4705 78th St.
4705 79th St.
2408 93rd St.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Jim Turner Enterprises
795-4326
4 Bedroom, 3 Story, 3 1/2 Baths, 3 Levels-15' x 20' Master Bedroom w Queen of Stone Bath, Wet Bar, Formal Dining Room, 13'x24' Covered Patio, Open staircase, Fantastic lot for landscaping. Beautifully landscaped. Best livable home in town. 3700 sq. ft. of living space, plus \$50,000. You Come See.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
GAMBLE REALTORS
797-6597
OPEN HOUSE 2:00-5:00
5717 63rd EASTTOWN'S 3/2 NEW!!! \$54,950.00
8605 VICKSBURG 4 3/4 LAKENRIDGE C.C. \$95,950.00
3313 76th 4/3 GAMEROM, SHARPI!!! \$67,950.00
4908 BLK 63rd 3 and 4 BR \$48,950.00-551,950.00
3788 95th 4/3 SHARPI GAMEROM!!! \$76,950.00

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RAY ELEDGE, REALTORS
797-4371
5328-20th
3 separate suites-Basement, Sunroom.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MELONIE PARK SOUTH
Impressive 3 bedroom with all the extras, Town & Country Realtors, 793-1295.

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Walden REAL ESTATE
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BUSTER WALKER
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4630 50th Suite 105
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
4407 8th St.
2721 55th St.
4705 78th St.
4705 79th St.
2408 93rd St.

Real Estate for Sale... SE... b. 4, 1979... 630 50th Suite 105... responsibility... for a family...

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... Contemporary... Utility Saver... 7212 Joliet, Suite 2... DAVID ELLE 797-8862

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... Century 21... 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881... TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... morris mercer 792-4606... 3111 UNIVERSITY 24-Hour Service

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... Chris White 792-6271... PARRAR ESTATES... OPEN HOUSE

Real Estate for Sale... 84. Houses... THINKING ABOUT SELLING?... LOANS AVAILABLE... C.W. "BOB" TURNER 797-4248

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... 792-3308... 95% Loans Available... 30.950 NEW BRICK HOMES

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... SOMETHING DIFFERENT IN A NEW HOME... BUILT BY: LLOYD STEVENSON ARIES DEVELOPMENT CORP.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... 3416 Knoxville... Ed Bynum... Wanda Mattison... Frank Trethewey

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821... BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT... AMERICAN STATE BANK

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371... \$120,000 Pictorial and pretty... \$17,500 Large and lovely 2 bedrooms

792-3308... 95% Loans Available... 30.950 NEW BRICK HOMES... ARCHED WINDOWS

ARE YOU FED UP... WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS... LANDMARK REALTORS 799-5032 or 795-7126

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE... 6302 Indiana 797-4216... 1301 3th St. Corner lot. Huge den, isolated master

Jim Horton Realtors... 3016 50th... ATTENTION!! BAYLESS, ATRIS... OPEN SUNDAY 3-6 P.M.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 4522 Avenue M 748-6466... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER... 5509 70th... 5725 72nd... 5304 87th

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326... 4704 Lahligh 3-2-1/2... 2321 60th 3-2-2

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 8606 VICKSBURG 2-6 P.M. (Weather Permitting) BUDDY BARRON & Company

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS 799-4321... Two names you can trust... Better Homes and Gardens

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 4522 Avenue M 748-6466... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Nina Tramel REALTORS... 793-4580... START THE NEW YEAR WITH AN INVESTMENT FOR YOU AND YOURS

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, REALTORS 795-4326... 4704 Lahligh 3-2-1/2... 2321 60th 3-2-2

REVERE HOMES, INC. By Ted Ratcliffe 797-9422... LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 90% MONEY

SHARP 3-BEDROOM \$29,950... ONE ALWAYS STANDS OUT... THE BEST — WHY NOT?

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 4522 Avenue M 748-6466... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

BOB TRAMEL BUILDER... "The Meadows"... 5220 88th... 5212 92nd

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES, REALTORS 795-4326... 4704 Lahligh 3-2-1/2... 2321 60th 3-2-2

REVERE HOMES, INC. By Ted Ratcliffe 797-9422... LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 90% MONEY

INSIDE LOOP 3/2/2-NEAR SCHOOLS... AMENITIES YOU WANT?... VA APPRAISED + GAMEROOM

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... 4522 Avenue M 748-6466... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Buddy Barron & Company SLIDEL: Personality galore in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath with a living/den and all the extras

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1946... A PLACE TO BEGIN! You'll be off to a great start in this three bedroom, one bath home

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393... Contemporary Home Two choices of location

jeff wheeler PRESTIGE AREA with beautiful shade trees on large wooded lot

jack McQueen REALTOR —NEW HOMES— BNEW HOME. Open daily 2-4:00

MELONIE PARK SOUTH: The price is reduced to \$71,950.00 which will make this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home one of our best buys

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT! You may have passed by this modest-looking home

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393... Contemporary Home Two choices of location

VA APPRAISED + GAMEROOM... NOTICE INVESTORS... LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE

jack McQueen REALTOR —NEW HOMES— BNEW HOME. Open daily 2-4:00

LAKEKIDGE COUNTRY CLUB... Look out the playroom window and watch them play the 3rd fairway

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... MORE THAN YOU'D EXPECT! You may have passed by this modest-looking home

jeff wheeler PRESTIGE AREA with beautiful shade trees on large wooded lot

VA APPRAISED + GAMEROOM... NOTICE INVESTORS... LUBBOCK'S LEADER IN REAL ESTATE

Regency REALTORS... Put our 40 years combined experience to work for you!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MATADOR REALTORS. 5402 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414. WE'D BE PREFERRED TO SERVE YOU—SELLER OR BUYER.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Western Estates NEW HOMES. FRANKFORD & HARVARD. LOW MOVE-IN FHA-VA CONV. 3 or 4 Bedrooms.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE. 3317 82nd. 797-9422. WE HAVE 12 NEW HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY TODAY AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road. Louise Wise 792-6368. RUSHLAND PARK—4705 14th OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. For Sale. BAINS. Realtors, 3309-67th. 793-2405. COMPUTERIZED M.L.S. SERVICE.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. THE Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Access town or across the nation let us help!

Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. Low Equity! A special 3BR, 2 Bath home with a huge 31 x 13 Den.

Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS on any home listed below, provided that it is a conventional loan secured at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE. 793-0311. 4906 71st—SUPER Nice! 4 bedrooms, equity buy. 4800 72nd—3 & Den, equity \$11,800.

Tommy Norman REALTORS. 4915 34th Street. Attractive 7 Br. Large 1 1/2 story 3 Br. 2 1/2 formal living room.

JOHN MOSSER Builder 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK—ADDITION. 404 8th St. Excellent location. Master bed rm. Bath & power rm. downstairs.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. Low Equity! A special 3BR, 2 Bath home with a huge 31 x 13 Den.

Glenn Duncan Builder, Inc. WE WILL PAY PURCHASER'S CLOSING COSTS on any home listed below, provided that it is a conventional loan secured at First Federal Savings and Loan Association.

747-8812 BRADLEY REALTORS. 310 Avenue O. Suite 214. "GET FOX!" MAMA 3 bedroom home. Buy low equity & take up 584 payments.

REDCARPET All Pro-REALTORS. We have 2 duplexes in Mid 30's & 1 in Mid 70's.

RED CARPET 793-0661 3813 34th. GUARANTEED HOME PROTECTION PLAN. NATIONAL WIDE REFERRAL EQUITY TRADE PLAN.

Griffith Richerson REALTORS. 793-2401. Low Equity! A special 3BR, 2 Bath home with a huge 31 x 13 Den.

TEXAS HOMES START AT ONLY \$31,500. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417. LOAN MONEY AVAILABLE!

792-4801 NIGHTS: 795-6538 or 745-7686. GAS, CLEAN ENERGY FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Ellison FOR SCOTT SALE. 5313 30th. 793-2375. Computerized M.L.S. Service.

MARY Martin, Realtors. 793-3212. WE HAVE THE HOMES DREAMS ARE MADE OF. SPECTACULAR NEW JACK GIVENS HOME—\$120,000.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. OPEN DAILY 4:00 to 6:00. 5211-85th Street 3-2-2 \$60,950.

LERoy LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. RELO. NEW LISTINGS... Buy this immaculate home on easy VA financing at \$14,950.

RICK CANUP 793-0677. 3403 73rd. St. 632,950 3-2-2 Cul-de-sac-Equity 55,950.

797-3484. 3417 73rd, Summit Place 1-2-2. Ellison FOR SCOTT SALE.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE. LOOKEE HERE 3 Br. New Paint, New Roof, New Carpet.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. OPEN DAILY 4:00 to 6:00. 5211-85th Street 3-2-2 \$60,950.

LERoy LAND REALTORS. 3004-50th. RELO. NEW LISTINGS... Buy this immaculate home on easy VA financing at \$14,950.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4212 50th. 797-3333. NOTHING NEW—NO closing costs—absolutely no expenses on this beautiful 3 BR home.

797-3484. 3417 73rd, Summit Place 1-2-2. Ellison FOR SCOTT SALE.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE FINANCING AVAILABLE. LOOKEE HERE 3 Br. New Paint, New Roof, New Carpet. SEVERAL NEW FLAGG HOMES NOW READY.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. OPEN DAILY 4:00 to 6:00. 5211-85th Street 3-2-2 \$60,950.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. JESS... IRIS... BILL. 3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4212 50th. 797-3333. NOTHING NEW—NO closing costs—absolutely no expenses on this beautiful 3 BR home.

acorn REALTY 793-4644. OPEN SUN. 2-6. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 10-6 (weather permitting) 8833 Acorn Drive.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 84. Houses. OPEN house. 500 1/2 year cheerful kitchen. INDIANA Garden. "LUXURY LIVING" one of Lubbock's finest. 3-2-2 with built-in. 829-2404 after. 793-3... 5223... 793-4482... 4214 KENNEDY. 5229 9th St. 12x20.6 w/m. 3302... 8006... 3710... 3403... #43 L... 3417-... 797-56... Larry E... 797-56... A unique... This truly features is o... COR... A unique... This truly features is o...



Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN house, Sunday, 2.5 beautiful 1 1/2 year old 3-2-2 cheerful kitchen - built-ins, huge den, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, refrigerator, air, electric storage, electric garage opener, fruit trees plus energy saver package. Only \$64,950. Western Realty, 797-4201.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SUPER landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1908 sq. ft., FHA, VA, conventional or assume \$100,000 equity. 4700 4th St., Harris & Centrail Realtors, 2001 University, 792-0504.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BUY 1 Get 1 Free! Live in one room the other. Total investment \$27,500. Monthly income \$245. Win Phary, 785-5958. Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-6411.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Imagine all the advantages of private home ownership (such as tax deductions and depreciation) without the added burden of not having to personally take care of the maintenance and repairs. This is the solution.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEED 2 LIVING AREAS? See this spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath home located at 5207 1/2th St. \$59,900. Includes a cathedral ceiling with beams and corner fireplace. Also includes a large walk-in closet, built-in kitchen, and a large living room. Lots of storage. The Osborne Realty, 797-7205 or 799-1962.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE 5523 76th SUNDAY 2-5PM. Living-dining room, den + game room with wet bar. Century 21 Big State.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SUPER landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1908 sq. ft., FHA, VA, conventional or assume \$100,000 equity. 4700 4th St., Harris & Centrail Realtors, 2001 University, 792-0504.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE 5523 76th SUNDAY 2-5PM. Living-dining room, den + game room with wet bar. Century 21 Big State.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SUPER landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1908 sq. ft., FHA, VA, conventional or assume \$100,000 equity. 4700 4th St., Harris & Centrail Realtors, 2001 University, 792-0504.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Imagine all the advantages of private home ownership (such as tax deductions and depreciation) without the added burden of not having to personally take care of the maintenance and repairs. This is the solution.

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LOOP 289 & INDIANA 797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

**FIRST CLASS - HIGH QUALITY - SAFE BUY USED CARS**

<b>1979 BOBCAT</b> Stk # F-9291 <b>9900</b> \$135.19 Down for 48 mo. Cash Price...1249 Principal...950 Interest...234.72 Total Note...2433.72 APR...11.83% TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED @WITH APPROVED CREDIT	<b>1979 ZEPHYR</b> Stk # 2-9331 <b>9900</b> \$137.49 Down for 48 mo. Cash Price...5350 Principal...5251 Interest...1365.32 Total Note...6616.32 APR...11.83% TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED @WITH APPROVED CREDIT	<b>1979 CAPRI</b> Stk # C-9015 <b>9900</b> \$130.36 Down for 48 mo. Cash Price...1965 Principal...1965 Interest...1114.28 Total Note...3044.93 APR...11.83% TAX, TITLE & TAGS NOT INCLUDED @WITH APPROVED CREDIT
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**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

1978 Cadillac Cpe DeVille, Beautiful Red/White 7,000 Miles, This One Has It All. Wire Wheels + \$10,250.00

76 Pontiac Trans AM, AT, PS, PB, F, air, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Excellent Condition - Fresh car...\$5350

1977 Cougar XR-7 AM/FM Stereo P/Seats, P/Windows, Tilt Cruise, Air PS, PB, Turbine Wheels, Automatic, One Owner Extremely Sharp...6295

1977 Toyota Pickup 23,000 Miles, 4 sp. Air, Wire Wheel Covers, Mint Condition, Like New-Excellent Gas Saver...4395

1976 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 25,000 Miles...6495

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Sharp car-Beautiful Red/White Landaou Roof, Steel Wheels, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Tilt, Cruise, Auto, PS, PB, F, Air, Radial Tuned Suspension-Top Quality...5595

1976 Cadillac Cpe. Blue/White...5795

1973 Buick Electra Limited...3495

1977 T-Bird TuTone Green, perfect condition, loaded with extras...Only 5995

1976 Mercury Comet 4 dr, AT, 6 cyl., air, ONLY 13,366 miles, IT'S A NEW TYPE CAR, ECONOMY + \$3395.00

1975 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 dr H.T. AT, PS, PB, FA, AM/FM Stereo, all the extras, beautiful Copper-Brnze/Beige Vinyl roof...4195

1975 Chev. Malibu Classic 2 Dr. Has G.W. Warranty, Auto, PS, PB, F Air, SAVE \$\$\$...2295.00

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 4dr. 27,000 actual miles, loaded...4680

76 Lincoln Cpe Town car, 46,000 miles, Silver/Silver...Only 6495

Many More To Choose From

Ray Houch Komet Builders Joe Paule Duvy Bolt

**Pioneer** LINCOLN MERCURY

LOOP 289 & UTICA 793-2511

OPEN 8 TO 5 PM OPEN 8 TO 5:30 SAT.

George Oak Murray Jeffcott Wayne Waters Ted Jenkins

Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles	90. Automobiles

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**  
 Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave. H  
 Dial 762-2280

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, nice car	\$2495.00
1973 Buick Station Wagon, Loaded, runs good, only	\$1795.00
1974 Olds. Delta 88 2 Dr., fully equipped, only	\$1995.00
1974 Vega Station Wagon, nice little wagon	\$1295.00
1973 Buick Electra 252 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice	\$1695.00
1973 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, only	\$1995.00
1975 Mustang, this car runs good, only	\$1995.00
1973 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice	\$2895.00
1974 Mercury Marquis 4 Dr., Loaded, only 24,000 miles	\$2795.00
1977 Thunderbird, fully equipped, low miles	\$5895.00
1976 Ford Granada 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice car	\$2650.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded, real clean car	\$4895.00
1975 Olds. Cutlass 2 Dr., fully equipped, nice	\$2795.00
1974 Pinto 2 Dr., like new, only 13,000 miles	\$2650.00
1973 Olds Cutlass Coupe, loaded, runs good	\$1995.00

SNODGRASS/MANER CO. 2-1

**Hey Neighbor!**  
 Get Your Good Buy From "The Little Ford Guy"

**1979 FORD LTD CLEARANCE SALE!**  
 (Read carefully...act now!!)  
 LTD'S Discounted \$1200 from Window Label  
 LTD LANDAUS Discounted \$1400 from Window Label  
 DOWN PAYMENTS \$250 to \$450  
 CASH or TRADE-IN EQUITY!  
 License, Title & Tax Extra!  
 UP TO 48 MONTH FINANCING!  
 With Approved Credit!  
 Bank or Ford Motor Credit Financing!  
 OFFER LIMITED TO PRESENT INVENTORY...ACT NOW WHILE SELECTION IS GREAT!!

**SMITH FORD-MERCURY**  
 U.S. 84 BYPASS  
 SLATON 878-6291 1-10

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821**

**MOST WANTED SALE**

**USED CARS**

- '78 Mustang 4 spd, air, power steering & brakes \$4795.00
- '76 LTD 2-dr V-8, power and air \$3295.00
- '73 Montege S W, loaded, low mileage \$2495.00
- '74 Camaro- power windows, AM, FM stereo \$3495.00
- '78 Fiesta-local, one owner, nice \$3495.00
- '77 Chateau Club Wagon-all the extras \$7995.00
- '77 Grand Prix-AM, FM stereo, tilt, roll wheels \$5595.00
- '75 Monza Town Coupe-2 to choose from, auto - 5 spd. \$2495.00
- '76 Cutlass Supreme Brougham-all the extras \$4695.00
- '77 LTD Landau 2-dr-loaded 18,000 miles \$4995.00
- '78 LTD II 4 dr.-Loaded like new \$5195.00
- '76 LTD Landau 4 dr. AM, FM tape, tilt, cruise \$3795.00
- '76 Pinto-4 cyl. 4 spd. Economy special \$2395.00
- '74 T-Bird-loaded, low mileage, affordable luxury \$3695.00
- '77 LTD 4-dr-2 to choose from, your choice \$4595.00
- '77 Monte Carlo-tilt, cruise, AM, FM tape \$4895.00
- '74 Datsun 2602.4 spd., air, AM, FM \$3995.00

**Gene Messer**  
 762-8821  
 Used Cars 19th & J 2-1

**WHOLESALE**

- 1945 VW \$495
- 1973 Vega recent overhaul \$495
- 1974 Mustang 4-cyl. \$1495
- 1973 Ford 3-4 ton PU auto \$2295
- 1973 Datsun PU \$1795

Office 747-7074 792-5658 Home

**Bostick's Auto Sales**

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW 79 MODEL PICKUPS, SUBURBANS & CUSTOMIZED VANS

- '78 Ford F150 Ranger XLT SuperCab 460 Eng. 17,000 Miles, excellent Condition \$14,500
- '78 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban 654 eng. Extra Clean & Nice \$14,495
- '74 Chevrolet Custom Deluxe with Camper 1-2 Ton 350 eng. Extra nice \$13,250
- '78 Chevrolet Caprice Classic 4 dr. 10,200 Miles, Tilt wheel, AM-FM Radio \$11,995
- '78 Pontiac Gran Prix 2 dr 14,000 Miles, Tilt Wheel, AM-FM Radio \$11,995

**5000 S&H GREEN STAMPS WITH EACH UNIT SOLD!**

Call Gary Bostick  
 2302 Texas Ave. 765-8332 1-31

**1978 Ford Thunderbird Town Landau, Cream/Chamois vinyl roof, Cloth interior, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM, FM/Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seat, turbin spoke wheels. Low mileage \$7850**

**1978 Mercury Marquis Brs. 4 Door Sedan, Cream/Cream vinyl roof, twin comfort seats, tilt/speed control, AM, FM stereo, 6-way elect. seats. One owner, low mileage. \$7450**

**1978 Cadillac Cap De Ville, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, leather interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM stereo, CB, electric windows, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. \$9250**

**1978 Buick Riviera, Blue/Blue vinyl roof, velour interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM tape stereo, elect. windows & seat, low mileage \$7450**

**1978 Chev. Camaro, 2 Dr. HT. Blue/Blue vinyl roof, V8, auto trans., power steering, power brakes, factory air, bucket seats with console, 12,000 miles \$5450**

**1977 Lincoln Town Car 4 Door, Silver/Silver vinyl roof, red leather interior, tilt/speed control, AM, FM tape stereo, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. One owner, Nice \$8250**

**1977 Olds Regency 4 Door Sedan, White/White vinyl roof, red velour interior, dual comfort seats, tilt/cruise control, AM, FM stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seats, door locks. Pretty \$7050**

**1977 Mercury Colony Park, 10 passenger S/W White color, Brown vinyl interior, Tilt/speed control, AM, FM Tape Stereo, elect. windows, 6-way elect. seat with passenger recliner, door locks, luggage carrier. \$5850**

**ALDERSON** *Cadillac*

763-8041 18TH AT AVE. K OPEN 8:00 TO 8:00 WEEKDAYS 8:00 TO 4:00 SATURDAY

**WE'RE THE #1 IMPORT IN THE USA**

**WE'RE DEALIN' TO STAY #1...NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY!**

The versatile 1979 Corolla SR-5 Liftback. The perfect blend of sports car excitement and wide-open loading ease of a wagon. Plus 1.6 liter engine, 5-speed overdrive transmission, power-assisted front disc brakes...and much more. Test drive Corolla today!

No wonder Toyota Dealers sold more cars and trucks than any other import dealers in 1978!

**WEST TEXAS #1 IMPORT DEALER**

**Brunken Toyota Inc.**  
 795-7165  
 South Loop 289 East of Slide Road

**FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821**

**Gene Messer**  
 762-8821  
 Used Cars 19th & J 2-1

**MAZDA**

- '78 Mazda B1800 Pickup-5 speed Trans, Air Condition, Stripe Kit \$4395
- '78 Thunderbird Landau, Loaded, with all the extras \$6495
- '78 Cabrio Ford, AM, FM Cassette, air condition, 4 spd. trans. Black and gold \$5795
- '77 Ford F150 Explorer PK-Landau Zapher Fairmont Sabcat Mustang \$4995
- '77 Mercury Marquis 4 door sedan, vinyl roof, auto, air, AM, FM \$4995
- '77 Chevrolet Beauville 3 Pass. Van, 15,000 miles, auto trans., air cond., power steering, brakes \$6995
- '75 Chrysler Cordoba- Auto trans, vinyl roof, air cond., loaded with the extras \$3495
- '74 Audi Fox 4 dr. Tan in color, auto trans, air, steering, brakes \$2195
- '73 Jeep Wagoneer-Auto, trans., air condition, 4 wheel drive \$3195
- '71 GMC Pickup Power steering, automatic transmission \$2095

**WE SERVICE MAZDA, DATSUN, SUBARU, HONDA, TOYOTA**  
 1211-19 JAMES MEARS MAZDA 747-2931 2-1

**Villa Oldsmobile**

**VILLA RIGHT NOW HAS ONE 1979 OLDS TORONADO DIESEL IN STOCK. AND MORE DIESELS WILL BE ARRIVING SOON. COME BY NOW AND PUT YOUR NAME ON ONE.**

**UNBEATABLE IN STYLE, BEAUTY, & ECONOMY**

**We have '5' 1978 model Demonstrators (88's & 98's) All of these cars are in excellent condition and the prices are slashed. Make us an Offer!**

●Clyde Gill ●Travis Griffin, Fleet ●Mac McKinney  
 ●Woody Frymire ●Ray McCarty ●L.A. Bynum  
 ●Joe Givens ●Eric Florander ●Lynn Alexander, Sales Manager

**WHERE YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE**

**VILLA OLDSMOBILE VALUE RATED USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE**

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$1k 414A	2495	1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$1k 284A	7495
1975 Olds Star Fire \$1k 1803	3195	1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham, Gold \$1k 2035	4250
1975 AMC Pacer \$1k 1803	2995	1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Blue, loaded \$1k 2013	5250
1976 Lincoln Mark IV White, loaded \$1k 314A	7450	1978 Cutlass Supreme \$1k 178A	4995
1976 Lincoln Mark IV Green, Loaded \$1k 1999	7450	1978 Pontiac Trans Am \$1k 1812	7495
1977 Olds Regency 4 door Loaded \$1k 195A	5950	1978 Ford LTD Brougham Brown, Loaded \$1k 2058	6450
1977 Gran Prix SJ White, Loaded \$1k 2003	5350	1978 Olds Regency 4 door-\$1k 1804	7495
1977 Ford T-Bird Red, Nice \$1k 2014	4850	1978 Pontiac Firebird \$1k 1805	5995
1977 Olds Toronado \$1k 400 V-A	6295	1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 \$1k 1809	6295

●Sonny Ritchie ●Buddy Copaus  
 ●Max Sachse ●W.W. Thomas ●Ray Rinker  
 Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr.  
 Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

**Villa Oldsmobile**  
 5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974  
 ACROSS FROM BRIERCROFT ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD... 2-1

**1979 CAMARO SPORT COUPE, deluxe color keyed belts, tinted glass, floor mats, body side mouldings, air-conditioner, sport mirrors, console, power brakes, 250 6-cyl., engine, white stripe tires, clock, AM radio, Rally Style Trim Group. Stock No. 9-5027 \$6094<sup>68</sup>**

**1979 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4-Door Hatchback, deluxe belts, tinted glass, Quiet Sound Group, deluxe interior, air-conditioner, remote mirror, 1.6 L-4 engine, automatic, whitewall tires, HD battery. Stock No. 9-3021 \$4812<sup>63</sup>**

**WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF NEW PICKUPS AND VANS!**

**1979 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO, tinted glass, deluxe body side mouldings, air-conditioner, remote mirrors, power brakes, cruise control, 3.8 V-6 engine, automatic, power steering, radial white stripe tires, AM radio. Stock No. 9-4023 \$5898<sup>78</sup>**

See: George Downey, Charles Kearney, Gordon Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Lee Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

**48 MONTH FINANCING**

**GMAC PLAN**

GEORGE DOWNEY SAM JORDAN RICHARD JACKSON GORDON WILSON RAY THOMPSON MANSEL THOMPSON JAKE WEATHERS

**LARRY CORBELL** **TOWN & COUNTRY**  
 828-6261   
 U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON 2-1

**THIS WEEK at UNIVERSITY DODGE**

**St. Regis**

**BIG ALL NEW DODGE BIG DISCOUNTS**

**DISCOUNTS UP TO \$1200<sup>00</sup>**

**ON ANY ST. REGIS IN OUR STOCK**

**\$500 MINIMUM TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD CAR!**

1974 DODGE MONACO 2-dr, No. 9133A, CASH PRICE \$2595, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$2095	1977 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SALON 2-dr, No. 38507A, CASH PRICE \$4995, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$4495
1975 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYALE 4-dr, No. 445248, CASH PRICE \$2695, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$2195	1978 DODGE ASPEN 2-dr, No. 9136, CASH PRICE \$4995, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$4495
1975 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM 4-dr, CASH PRICE \$2795, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$2295	1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2-dr, No. 9137, CASH PRICE \$5695, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$5195
1976 HONDA STATION WAGON, No. 37556A, CASH PRICE \$2795, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$2295	1978 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME, No. 31001Z, CASH PRICE \$5895, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$5395
1978 BUICK SKYLARK SR 2-dr, No. 31012A, CASH PRICE \$3395, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$2895	1969 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN, 6-cyl, automatic, No. 36007X	\$1595
1977 DODGE ASPEN XT 2-dr, No. 42016A, CASH PRICE \$3595, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$3095	1975 DODGE ROYAL SPORTSMAN VAN, V-8, automatic, air, 8-passenger, No. 43043A	\$5195
1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, No. 9525, CASH PRICE \$4395, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$3895	1976 FORD F350 RANGER XLT PICKUP, 1976 18,000 miles, self-contained, 1977 Open Road Camper included, No. 44521A	\$6995
1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO, No. 35533A, CASH PRICE \$4395, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$3895	1976 DODGE D100 PICKUP, V-8, automatic, camper shell, No. 8004	\$3995
		1976 FORD COURIER PICKUP, No. 43000A, CASH PRICE \$3295, ALLOWANCE \$500	YOUR PRICE \$2795

**UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
 Loop 289 and South University 745-4411 2-2

**WHERE YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH MORE**

**VILLA OLDSMOBILE VALUE RATED USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE**

1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$1k 414A	2495	1977 Cadillac Sedan Deville \$1k 284A	7495
1975 Olds Star Fire \$1k 1803	3195	1977 Mercury Cougar Brougham, Gold \$1k 2035	4250
1975 AMC Pacer \$1k 1803	2995	1977 Olds Cutlass Salon Blue, loaded \$1k 2013	5250
1976 Lincoln Mark IV White, loaded \$1k 314A	7450	1978 Cutlass Supreme \$1k 178A	4995
1976 Lincoln Mark IV Green, Loaded \$1k 1999	7450	1978 Pontiac Trans Am \$1k 1812	7495
1977 Olds Regency 4 door Loaded \$1k 195A	5950	1978 Ford LTD Brougham Brown, Loaded \$1k 2058	6450
1977 Gran Prix SJ White, Loaded \$1k 2003	5350	1978 Olds Regency 4 door-\$1k 1804	7495
1977 Ford T-Bird Red, Nice \$1k 2014	4850	1978 Pontiac Firebird \$1k 1805	5995
1977 Olds Toronado \$1k 400 V-A	6295	1978 Mercury Cougar XR-7 \$1k 1809	6295

●Sonny Ritchie ●Buddy Copaus  
 ●Max Sachse ●W.W. Thomas ●Ray Rinker  
 Bob Galey, Used Car Mgr.  
 Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

**Villa Oldsmobile**  
 5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974  
 ACROSS FROM BRIERCROFT ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD... 2-1

Dr. H.T. B. auto. power seat \$4450 4 Door. 4 speed control. 4 elect. windows. \$2850 Door Se. red cam/AM/FM 6-way stereo. \$7850 10 color. 4 speed Stereo. ect. seat. \$1850  
4 wheel drive. 1979  
WILL BE LOW IE.

- Transportation
90. Automobiles
GOOD clean '63 Chevrolet Bel Air 4 door sedan, 6 cylinder, standard shift. 1400. 75-8411.
75 LINCOLN Continental. 4 door. Must see to appreciate. Call after 5, 793-5838 or 797-9596.
1978 280-Z. UNIQUE situation! Excellent condition! Low mileage. Loaded! 792-8875.
1976 GRAND Prix, all power and air. AM-FM stereo. sunroof. 64,000 miles. \$3500. 793-4144.
SUPER Sharp '78 Ford Fiesta Sport Coupe. Air. Loaded—all options. Great MPG. 3,295 or best offer. 797-7230.
1978 EL CAMINO Classic. Exceptionally Nice! 250 V-6, automatic. factory air, power steering-brakes. AM-FM tape. Brand new radials. very clean inside-outside. Only 42,000 miles. 14250. Aight trade. 793-0971, anytime.
75 BUICK Lesabre. Cruise control, good condition. Call: 806-428-3731.

AIN'T WE GOT FUN!
SUDARU BRAT
Four wheel drive fun when it's got a low, low sticker price, too!
WE'RE CHANGING THE FACE OF
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q
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CARS, INC.
CORVETTES, ANTIGUES, SPECIALTY CARS. VANS, PICKUPS, MOTORCYCLES.
1981 Ford Convertible, all original black wire interior. 13900
1979 Ford Knight El Camino, black & gold, loaded. Brand new. 68790
1972 Corvette, custom paint, chrome wire wheels, automatic, air, 350 engine. 75000
1976 Avanti II, 250 engine, power, air, sunroof. very unique sports car. 518,950
1978 Lincoln Continental, 6-cylinder. 15795
83 Custom pick-ups from 18150 to 32350
OVER 75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM. Located just east of Carriage House.
1116 Slaton Hwy 2-2 745-2365

SUPER BUYS
'1977 Neco Coupe.....\$2995
'1978 Cadillac Stationwagon.....\$4295
1976 Corvada.....\$2995
1976 Gremlin X.....\$2995
1975 Curtiss Supreme.....\$2995
1975 Buick Landau.....\$3495
1975 Monte Carlo.....\$2995
1974 Monte Carlo red.....\$2995
1974 Cutlass Supreme.....\$2995
1974 Lotus Coupe.....\$2195
1974 Buick Century Cpe. \$2795
1973 Olds 98 45,000 miles \$1795

BILLYS AUTO SALES
19TH & AVE. Q AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. Q
1978 Chev. Malibu 2 dr, loaded.....4995
1977 Ford XLT 130, 608 engine, nice.....4995
1977 Mercury Mariner 2 dr. Extra special.....4395
1977 Ford Fairmont, beautiful Car.....2995
1977 Cad Coupe White on White.....2995
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, Extra Nice.....3995
1977 Datsun King Cab Power, Air, Auto.....4995
1976 Ford XLT 400 Wagon, Loaded.....4995
1975 Buick Camaro, loaded.....4195
1974 Chev. Caprice, loaded.....3495
Sales Mgr.—Bud Nelson Sales-Dale Martin
743-1144 We Take The Note At 18th & Q Location 742-4242

NEW CARS USED CARS TRUCKS
41st & Ave. Q 41st & Ave. Q 34th & Ave. P
2nd ANNIVERSARY SALE
5 MONTE CARLOS STARTING AS LOW AS \$6355
Auto, V/8, 303, Sport Mirrors, Air Cond., AM Radio P/Steering, & Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires, Cruise Control.
29 EPA-estimated MPG (city & highway)
'79 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Transmission, Air Conditioner WSW Tires, AM Radio, Cloth Seats Tinted Glass, Day & Nite Mirrors, Body Mouldings
6 TO CHOOSE FROM \$4875
78 MONZA'S \$99 DOWN\*
#85063 White, Cloth Interior, Auto, 4 cyl., Air Cond., AM, P/S, P/B, WSW Tires \$4485
#85067 Yellow, Vinyl Interior, Auto, 4 Cyl. air, AM, P/S, P/B, WSW Tires \$4525
\*Plus Tax, Title & License, with approved credit.
747-3211

PORSCHÉ
Save on Last Year's Let's Deal
MONTGOMERY MOTORS
4101 Ave. Q 747-5131
1979 MERCURY Monterey. Power, air, cruise, 4 door, 75,000 miles. \$995. 4011 7th. 792-2296.
1978 PONTIAC Grand Am. Factory sunroof, AM-FM tape, cruise, tilt wheel, all power. Take up payments. 792-8671, 5008 70th.
'78 CORVETTE, 350, automatic. 1-top, luggage rack, metallic brown leather interior. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4800. Dats. 806-495-3429. After dark, 806-3258. Post.
MUST sell this week! 1977 Mercury Mariner. 2 door, 4 door, 75,000 miles. 792-8671.
1978 Ford Mustang II. 4-cylinder. 6-speed, air, good condition. 15,000 miles. \$1400. 743-8960.
1975 TOYOTA Corolla 3 speed, low mileage, tape player, air, nice interior, perfect school car or work car! Call 792-8628 after 12 Noon weekdays, any time weekends.
1978 CHEVROLET Vega, good condition. 15000. 792-2992. 3211 2nd.
SELL or trade clean 1978 Olds Vista Cruiser station wagon, power, air, 792-2963.
EXTRA clean 1975 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, deluxe, automatic, air. 11995-792-2963.
1976 T-BIRD, by original owner, garage kept, fully equipped, except moon roof, 17,500 miles-perfect motor disassembled, re-conditioned alternator 1 month old, rebuilt transmission 1 year old, 4 good tires. Body and interior good condition. Best offer. Call: 792-2843.
1975 VW CONVERTIBLE Super beetle. Amber-orange color, 32000. 792-2222.
'73 MACH I, good condition. Take up payments. 1131! 792-1109. 792-7237.
1975 CORVADA, 1295. 745-4908.
'70 MUSTANG, dual exhaust, mag wheels, 302 cu in., 3-speed transmission, power brakes, moon roof. 17,500 miles. 792-4877 or 747-3171.
1978 MONTE Carlo. Loaded. 16,100. Consider trade. 792-8477.
1975 BUICK Regal, white vinyl over blue. 37,000 miles, new tires. Excellent condition. \$4,000. Call 743-4383.

3221 Colgate Lupe Loop
FOR Sale: '75 Vega GT, call 885-3485 between 8 & 4PM weekdays. \$1300 or best offer.
ONE Of A Kind — 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille. 76,000 miles. Perfect in every way. Best offer over \$3300. 745-8743.
'70 PONTIAC Bonneville, 3-door, good tires, new battery & starter. 3900. 792-1983. 797-7465.
1968 Ford Station Wagon, 289, air, power steering. Make offer. 795-0178. 4903 7th.
LOOK! Nice Chevy 1967 Pontiac stationwagon, 1968 Rambler, 1968 Chrysler Imperial. 2005 Ave. A.
1978 TOYOTA, 4-door, automatic transmission, air, Lanks & runs good. 1795 or trade. 892-2864. 893-1300. Call anytime 799-7234.
NEW '79s — Save on all makes. \$195.49 — Regency \$1,650. Camaro \$3,190. Call 799-7234.
GAS saver! 1974 Volvo Gremlin AMC coupe, white, 6-cylinder automatic. 744-7963. 792-2775.
WHOLESALE! 1973 Malibu Chevrolet Coupe, chrome wheels, new tires. 350 engine, loaded. 746-5438. 747-7096.
1978 Camaro Rally Sport, 2 tone blue & black. Lots of extras. 17,000 miles. Like new. First 5570. Tim. 602-5286. Post.
1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, V-8, automatic, power, air, very clean. See to appreciate. \$2195. 792-5438. 747-7096.
1978 Grand Torino Station Wagon, excellent condition, through-out. 894-8265.
FOR Sale 1974 Mercury Comet, 4 door, deluxe, automatic, air. 792-2963.
'77 GRAND Prix 2. Loaded, 18,000 miles. 5995. 797-8783.
1977 CHEVROLET Monza Coupe, 9,000 miles, gas saver! 1978 Monte Carlo. Loaded. 31,000 miles. 1978 Ford Elite anti-stereo rack. Call 803. 83375. 744-7257. 2201 27th.
1978 CUTLASS Supreme, good condition. 15000. 792-2992. 3211 2nd.
SELL or trade clean 1978 Olds Vista Cruiser station wagon, power, air, 792-2963.
EXTRA clean 1975 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, deluxe, automatic, air. 11995-792-2963.
1976 T-BIRD, by original owner, garage kept, fully equipped, except moon roof, 17,500 miles-perfect motor disassembled, re-conditioned alternator 1 month old, rebuilt transmission 1 year old, 4 good tires. Body and interior good condition. Best offer. Call: 792-2843.
1975 ELDOURADO Cadillac, plus velvet interior, blue with white, loaded. 14895. 795-7841. 795-2118.
1975 ELDOURADO 38,000 miles. All power equipment, excellent condition. 792-2958 or 745-2893.
1976 Ford Elite, Power, air, automatic, White. Red. Like new! Only 36,000 miles. 13650. 4012 29th. 792-7237.
'78 MERCURY Capri, 4-speed, 1000 miles. 799-0160 or 799-3404, 5008 70th. 38th. 32700.
'73 PONTIAC Catalina, cruise, power steering and brakes, air, 68 cu. in., 58,000 miles. \$1100. 797-4848.
'72 BLACK Grand Prix, AM-FM stereo, 17,000 miles. 78 Firebird Formula. 4,000 miles. Fully loaded. 894-8418. Leveling.

1978 CHEVROLET Nova 4-door, 4 cylinder, automatic air, whole sale. \$2375. 2510 33rd.
1967 Camaro 55.....9995
1974 MALIBU, 350, loaded! High mileage. Runs new. Asking \$1200. 746-9928.
1976 ROADRUNNER, Automatic, power, air, nice. \$2,800. 1969 Mustang Mach 1. Loaded. 1195. 797-8021.
1973 MAVERICK, 4-door for sale or trade — loaded! Call 799-6218. Air or AM/FM. 792-7257.
1975 CHEVROLET Camaro. Custom deluxe seats. tinted glass, air conditioning, console, automatic, whitewall radial tires, stereo tape. AM Radio. 36,000 miles. \$3500. 872-2997. Lamesa.
1973 282, cruise, air, mega, 4 speed, excellent condition. \$2,429. 348. 792-7257.
LIKE new, 1973 Chevrolet Impala custom coupe, loaded, one owner. 31495. 745-2954.
1977 BUICK Limited. Loaded. 33,000 miles. brown with beige vinyl roof. 792-8671.
1978 T-BIRD Tyson Landau, set now, all power and electric. Loaded. 892-4728.
'75 MARK IV — white on white, 16000. 797-8487.
'75 COMET 4 door, air, automatic. radial tires, 4500 miles, nice. \$2150. 828-3390.
1978 CHEVSELY Cordoba. Still in factory warranty. Cruise control, tilt wheel, power windows, power seats, extra nice car. 792-8628 after 5 PM.
WANT To Trade For A Better Car? Try this one. 1978 Chrysler Cordoba. 2720 60th. 795-4648. 746-5432.
VOLKSWAGEN Dune Buggy. Call 745-3996 and make an offer.
MERCEDES, 1971, 226, console 4 speed, perfect combination. All power, whitewall tires, blue interior, air conditioned, AM-FM, reclining seats. Excellent condition. Call 892-4648.
1974 PONTIAC Catalina 2 door, extra nice, air and power, one owner. 11850. 628-3350.
1978 MONTE Carlo. Immaculate condition. 36,000 miles. power, cruise, air, tilt. 5000. 647-9223.
1978 LINCOLN Continental. White 4-door with all the extras. Call 795-5784 after 4:30 weekdays and 12 Noon weekends.
SUPER Nice! 1978 Ford Galaxy 500 4-Door Hardtop. 251 V-8, 2-Door, automatic, air, power. Great condition throughout! Beautiful solid red. Very vinyl top. 797-7126.
1978 Chevy Vega, good condition. 15000. Call after 5 p.m. 8 weeks ends. 792-1632.
1976 T-BIRD, by original owner, garage kept, fully equipped, except moon roof, 17,500 miles-perfect motor disassembled, re-conditioned alternator 1 month old, rebuilt transmission 1 year old, 4 good tires. Body and interior good condition. Best offer. Call: 792-2843.
1975 ELDOURADO Cadillac, plus velvet interior, blue with white, loaded. 14895. 795-7841. 795-2118.
1975 ELDOURADO 38,000 miles. All power equipment, excellent condition. 792-2958 or 745-2893.
1976 Ford Elite, Power, air, automatic, White. Red. Like new! Only 36,000 miles. 13650. 4012 29th. 792-7237.
'78 MERCURY Capri, 4-speed, 1000 miles. 799-0160 or 799-3404, 5008 70th. 38th. 32700.
'73 PONTIAC Catalina, cruise, power steering and brakes, air, 68 cu. in., 58,000 miles. \$1100. 797-4848.
'72 BLACK Grand Prix, AM-FM stereo, 17,000 miles. 78 Firebird Formula. 4,000 miles. Fully loaded. 894-8418. Leveling.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door, V-8, auto. Power steering, power brakes, air, 23,000 miles. Solid red. Plastic on seats since new. 2395. Cash. 4905 Geneva. 797-8241.
'76 VEGA estate wagon, new steel lowered motor, new tires, condition excellent. 799-7269.
1973 VOLVO 164E, Air, AM-FM, sun roof, 4 door, black, new tires, excellent condition. 647 Amherst. 792-2131.
1967 GALAXY 500, 4-door, one owner, air, power, perfect running condition. 799-7269.
'75 CUTLASS Sedan — AM-FM stereo, nice interior, pretty car. \$2,895. Call 885-2229.
1978 Buick Estate Wagon — Good condition. Loaded. 18,000. 1222 46th Street. 795-5431.
TAKE up payments on 1977 Ford LTD. Call 745-8991.
1977 4 door blue Chevrolet Malibu, loaded with extras, excellent condition. 2284 Lutesville. 792-2142.
1978 COUGAR, 2 door, rused with russet Landau top. 30 V8, air, cruise. 35275. Call 792-5712 after 5:30 weekdays.
1977 Olds Regency, owner, all power, 28,000 miles, no trade, evenings. Littlefield. 365-6453.
1978 BUICK Estate Wagon, one owner, fully loaded! Perfect condition. 35,000 miles. New. 792-2963.
'77 T-BIRD — Clean, low mileage, good condition. Loaded! 832-4294.
'78 TORONADO, 9900 miles, loaded. 742-0186. 792-7271.
1977 COUGAR Stationwagon. Loaded. 9900. 792-5192.
1975 VW RABBIT, 4-door, 4 speed, air conditioned, AM-FM, 6-trick, good condition, low mileage. \$2700. 832-5622.
'78 VW BUS, Low mileage. Like new. Call Lucky 745-2345 or 742-8185.
'77 EL CAMINO Classic, loaded. Immaculate condition. 797-8487.
'75 DATSUN 4-speed, camper shell, 42,000. 1 owner. 5280. 792-5469.
'75 TOYOTA 5-speed, 1 owner. 5280. 792-5469.
'78 FORD Custom Van, Sierras, 2 door rack & ladder. Cruise control. AM-FM tape. Air conditioner. Ice box & sink. 8,200 miles. \$995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Rd. 743-5073.
1978 GOOD Times Van, Chevy, captain's chairs, ice box, sink, moon roof, all the goodies, fancy paint, wheels, tires, side pipes, 4 door, 13,000 miles. Days 747-7222, nights 797-9879. 2810 27th.
1978 VEGA Hatchback, Air, re-buil engine. \$750. 745-2052. 893-743-2418. evenings.
1977 TOYOTA Corolla, AM-FM, air conditioning. \$2995. 744-7937 after 4PM.
'75 JENSEN Healey, 2 tops, 5-speed, 1972c. Beets minor body repair. \$3500. 797-4628 after 5PM.
'77 CHEVROLET Camaro, 13,000 actual miles, one owner. \$4500. 745-0900.
DODGE 1968. Bright orange, runs good. Economical. clean. \$730. 832-9251 or 799-8941.
1977 DODGE Tradesman Van, 4 cylinder, 5400 miles, like new. 792-2952.
1976 Ford 1 ton van, many extras. \$2300. 792-5154. 797-7118.
LIKE New Executive Van! Chevy. 3000 chasis (regular gas). Power steering, power brakes, automatic air. AM-FM stereo multitudes & 4 track. Cobra CB, w/er, icebox, lots more. \$9,750. Less 10% 9028. one owner miles. Call C.R. Hurt. 792-8763.
1977 CHEVY LuV pickup, air conditioner, 32,000 miles, extra bumper. 5429 20th. 792-1317.
90. Automobiles

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1978 CHEVROLET Pickup 4800 miles, AM-FM stereo, sliding back window, excellent condition. 792-8671.
1977 SUBARU, roof air, buy one car, 45,000 miles. \$995. 744-6487. 740-1620.
CLEAN 1977 Ford 1/2-ton. 303 engine, loaded, low mileage. \$1800. 24th & Avenue H.
1975 CHEVROLET Van — Extra nice, customized, loaded. 1977 Chevrolet El Camino, loaded. 1975 Buick Wildcat, load. 792-8671, or after 5PM 795-8925.
1977 BLAZER 40 — 4 wheel drive, loaded, brown and white. A/T tires. 792-0379.
1971 VAN — excellent condition, good tires. \$850. Would trade. 1975 200 16. 742-1842.
'77 Ford Econoline van, A/C, auxiliary gas tank, 8700. 289 N. University.
RELEASE Special! Just list new. 1978 Ford Lariat pickup. Loaded. CB, fog bar & radios. Call 792-5141. Ask for East.
TAKE A look. 1973 Chevrolet Cheyenne Super 10 loaded. 2108 33rd. 744-2162. 792-8468.
1978 CHEVROLET Silverado, 3500 miles, camper shell optional. 799-2674. 746-7172.
GOOD Times Van — 1978 Ford. Excellent condition. 797-9879.
'77 JEEP C-J 5 Renegade, Levi package, tilt steering, AT, tires and wheels. V-6, auto, excellent. \$575. Retail sell for \$3395. 744-9751. 792-5301.
'71 FORD Sports Custom with 400 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape deck, tilt, cruise. 4 Captain's chairs, coach, slide, top. Best. Uses regular gas. See new at PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY 792-2251.
'77 GMC PICKUP 2500 miles. 400 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape deck, tilt, cruise. 4 Captain's chairs, coach, slide, top. Best. Uses regular gas. See new at PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY 792-2251.
'77 GMC PICKUP 2500 miles. 400 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape deck, tilt, cruise. 4 Captain's chairs, coach, slide, top. Best. Uses regular gas. See new at PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY 792-2251.
'77 GMC PICKUP 2500 miles. 400 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, AM-FM stereo tape deck, tilt, cruise. 4 Captain's chairs, coach, slide, top. Best. Uses regular gas. See new at PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY 792-2251.

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74 AMC Hornet, 6 cyl. 4 speed, R&M, nice special.....1099
77 Nova 4 Dr. Sed., 6 cyl. transmission, air PS, PB, AM Radio, nice car.....2999
78 Caprice Classic—4 Door Sedan, Loaded.....????
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2 78 MC, Loaded Landeau top, air, PS, PB, cruise, AM Radio.....4999
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USED UNIT CLEARANCE
1978-Ford 1/2 Ton Lariat, V-8, automatic, air, power. Extra Sharp. Stk #98004-A.....5999
1977-GMC Sierra Classic, 9 Passenger Suburban, V-8, Automatic, W&R A/C, Nice, Stk #91002-B.....6799
1977—Chevy Scottsdale — 4x4, 1/2 Ton, Extra Clean & Low Miles. Air & Power, Stk #93030-B.....6299
1976-El Camine Classic-Extra sharp, low mileage, red/white, V-8, air & power, Stk #97001-A.....4299
1973-Chev. 1/2 Ton, Cheyenne Super, Air and power. Good buy. Stk #87246-A.....1699
1971-Chev. 1 Ton, Stake Body, 4 speed, dual Rr Wheels. Stk #98217-A.....2599
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1970 Chev. 1/2 ton Cab & Chassis 6 cyl., std., Stk #98204-A.....\$45500
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# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning February 4, 1979



**SURFING IN THE SAND** — Explorer Post 806 recently enjoyed a sandsurfing expedition at Monahans Sand Hills. Joining the fun were, Nancy Jacka, left, expedition leader; Diane Tate, Paula Berlin, front, Warren Wood and Kim Hedlund,

right. Other high adventure activities include rappelling, spelunking, backpacking and canoeing. This program is geared to the ever-changing interests, needs and abilities of young men and women. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



**SCOUT ACHIEVEMENT** — Meaningful achievement is part of the Boy Scout program and each Scout meets various requirements for advancement within his troop. Displaying

badges earned, are, from left, Pete Taylor, Paul Taylor, Louis Rothenberg, patrol leader, and Alan Smith. These Scouts are members of Troop 404. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Scouts Mark 69th Anniversary

Boy Scouts of America will celebrate U.S. Scouting's 69th birthday during Scouting Anniversary Week which begins today.

Cub Scout packs, Boy Scout troops and Explorer posts throughout the South Plains Council have planned events to honor their chartered organizations, build public awareness and rededicate themselves to Scouting's principles.

Thursday has been designated Uniform and Anniversary day and all members of the Scouting program are encouraged to wear their uniforms to school and work.

During the month, Cub Scout Packs will conduct their annual Blue & Golden Dinners, celebrating the birth of Scouting. The South Plains Council will also be represented by Eagle Scouts and adult leaders when they travel to Austin Friday to participate in the Annual Report to the Governor.

The purpose of Scouting has been to provide an effective program designed to build desirable qualities of character, citizenship training and physical and mental fitness.

Today, the Scouts have several programs. Cub Scouting is for boys ages 8 through 10. It is a family-and-home centered program that teaches self-confidence and personal reliance under adult supervision.

The Scout program is for boys ages 11 through 18. It offers opportunities for self-development and leadership. Boys can participate in outdoor hiking and camping, sports, trips and community projects.

For young men and women ages 15 through 21, Scouting offers the Explorer program. In Exploring, young people have an opportunity to experience the world of work in career fields of their choosing. Exploring also provides teenagers with the opportunity to grow into mature, responsible and capable adults. Exploring focuses on six basic areas — vocational, social activities, service, citizenship, outdoor activities and personal fitness.

The effectiveness of the Scouting program has been accomplished by making its programs available in partnership with existing groups including religious, educational, civic, fraternal, business, labor and government bodies.

With over 100 skill awards and merit badges, campouts, ceremonies and high adventure, Scouting not only offers learning opportunities but fun.



**PINEWOOD DERBY** — Starter, Ralph Barron, begins the Pinewood Derby with the release of the cars. Anxiously awaiting the race results are, from left, Carl Diamond, Charles Fitzwater and Chris Deas. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis.)

ing the race results are, from left, Carl Diamond, Charles Fitzwater and Chris Deas. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis.)



**READY...SET...GO** — Neal Garcia, member of Pack 157 sponsored by Bayless Elementary School PTA, appears pleased with his derby car's performance during the pack's recent Pinewood Derby event. This scouting activity provides the Cub Scouts and their fathers an opportunity to work together as they build the race cars which enter the competition. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)



**A CAMPING WE GO** — Jimmie Wheeler, left, Pête Tyler, camping expedition. The troop is sponsored by First center, and Tim Vance, members of Troop 404, prepare for a Presbyterian Church. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

When I heard the other day that Rosalind Rinker was at Oakwood Methodist Church I trotted down through the ice and snow to see if she would have time to talk. She was just finishing a workshop, and I stood at one side and watched a group of maybe 20 or 30 people standing in a circle listening intently to her words.

Miss Rinker was unremarkable-looking: middle-aged, a touch of grey in her short, dark, curly hair; animated face, light on her feet. For some reason she brought to mind a high school tennis coach. Later, when she had trouble negotiating some stairs and revealed that she had had extensive surgery to repair the damage of arthritis, I realized that she was considerably older than I had thought. Still the image was of good health, enthusiasm, youthful self-confidence.

After the session, which ended with a burst of laughter at something Miss Rinker had said, she was surrounded by admirers wanting her autograph in books she had written, which were for sale there. I reflected on the little band of women who have made something of a name for themselves in church circles, and realized that if the leadership is dominated by men, the literature is not.

Catherine Marshall, Eugenia Price (with whom, I discovered later through my friend Arlene Harris, Miss Rinker was associated in Chicago years ago), Marjorie Holmes, Corrie Ten Boom of course, the famous, rather flamboyant Katherine Kuhlman, widely known via television, Madeline L'Engle, latecomers like Ruth Carter Stapleton and Texas' Caroline Hoffman. Still, among the women who have been around for a few years, and especially those from the "mainline" denominations, the list is not that long.

When she was free, the pastor found us a quiet corner of the choir room (where our conversation was accompanied by some vague music over the loudspeaker system) and we were both pleased to be able to kick off our shoes and put our feet up in a chair.

What in her background, I wondered, had brought her to this kind of life: writing, lecturing, travelling around the country giving weekend workshops on prayer?

She had grown up, it turned out, in South Dakota, in a Methodist family, had later joined the Holiness Church, and still later, became an Episcopalian.

"I went to China when I was 20," she said, "as a secretary to a missionary group, non-denominational, and then was doing missionary work myself. I was completely immersed in the language and culture of China, and on my way to becoming a naturalized Chinese."

During the political upheaval that overtook China in the late 40's, she went on leave and, like so many American missionaries, found herself closed out of the country she had come to love. During the next few years she finished her college education and worked in student ministry, through the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. It was during this time that she became acquainted with Eugenia Price, and the two did some writing together (Price was to go on, after her religious conversion, to a successful career as a novelist and writer of religious books aimed mostly at women, living on the Georgia coast and using that area as a locale for many of her books.) It was also during this time that our friend Arlene Harris met both women.

During this period of working with students, Miss Rinker developed the techniques which were to be incorporated into "Prayer; Conversing With God," the book that brought her, if not instant fame, a steadily-growing group of admirers.

Although the idea of praying in everyday language about ordinary problems seems unremarkable today, when house prayer groups have proliferated, at that time one's devotions were commonly conducted in King James' English; the liturgical churches were just starting the long struggle with liturgical reform which still engrosses them; and the concept of "personal religion" was new to many church people. Miss Rinker was, if not a prime mover, at least influential in these events of recent church history.

As we talked, she said she had "no idea" how many miles she travelled a year in her work, but that she did "at least 200" workshops, like the one at Oakwood, each year. While she encountered, she said, no obstacles on account of her sex, she did remark, without bitterness, that "a man would get paid twice as much."

"People think a man has a family to support," she said; "They don't seem to realize that this is the way I earn my living, too; I have the same expenses a man would have."

I wondered if she ever thought of forming a company, as so many have done, and she admitted it had crossed her mind. "There are so many details to take care of," she said. "What I need is a good executive secretary. I do have a secretary, but she has been out sick for a week, and I am having a terrible time without her."

Miss Rinker lives in Laguna Beach, Ca., from which she travels around the country giving workshops and lectures wherever she is asked. Mostly, she says, she speaks at the "traditional" churches. "There was one group," she continued, "that kept asking me to come, and I kept putting them off, I guess for two years. It was a gay church, in Los Angeles. I found it very difficult to go there. Finally I consented, and I had a great time; they were so open and receptive. I thought, afterwards, 'Why shouldn't I have gone there; they need God's grace as much as any of us.' I do think," she continued speaking of the gay church, "they make a mistake when they insist on being apart from the other churches, on calling attention to themselves."

Did her approach and reception differ, I wondered, between different kinds of churches and groups she worked with?

"Well," she said, "I am at my best in front of an audience. I think sometimes — I may be somewhat insensitive in dealing with individuals. I knew a woman who made up a list of things she had against me, and I asked a friend, 'Am I so insensitive?' My friend said 'How could you be, when you work with so many kinds of people, and do the right thing with each of them?' I know that I am at my best in that kind of situation."

"The liturgical churches," she continued, "are actually more open, more easily taught, than the evangelistic churches. Those are more apt to be locked into one kind of worship experience, usually that I call 'making a speech to God,' which is impersonal, lengthy, usually without much honesty."

This is opposite what Miss Rinker preaches. "What I try to give people are the basic techniques, that they can take home and use for themselves. I give them very practical, down-to-earth teaching."

Did she find more women than men in her audiences? I asked. She said "Well, we get all kinds of people really; more women because there are more women. Like today the daytime workshop will be for women, and the evening and Sunday workshops will have more men. And we are getting a lot more young people now and I find that very encouraging."



SMILE AMERICA — "Smile America" is the theme for National Children's Dental Health Week which begins today. Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the South Plains District Dental Society will participate in the week long observance. They include, left, Mrs. Donald A. Grimes, and, center, Mrs. Joe H. Mayes, committee members; and Mrs. David Gregory, dental health week chairman. Auxiliary members, hygienists and dental assistants promote dental health in the community by presenting films, demonstrations and puppet shows teaching proper dental care. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

**Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠KQ963 ♠J75 ♠J65 ♠AQ

The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♠ 1 ♣ Pass 3 ♠  
Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠Q93 ♠J64 ♠KJ872 ♠Q5

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
2 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠A87 ♠KJ853 ♠J10 ♠KQ7

The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass  
1 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠Q2 ♠J865 ♠AK854 ♠K10

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠AKQ84 ♠73 ♠AJ7 ♠QJ5

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠K62 ♠A10874 ♠953 ♠J6

The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
Pass Pass 1 ♠ 1 ♠  
?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♠A106 ♠AKQ8 ♠Q1065 ♠Q5

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 NT Pass Pass Dble.  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♠AKJ83 ♠K7 ♠84 ♠9842

The bidding has proceeded:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?  
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

### HOME CANNING

In home canning, foods not covered with liquid will have less desirable quality, reports Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

### ENGAGED?

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Make a point of Valentine's Day with a diamond pendant from Andersons. Literally dozens to choose from...now at 20% savings through Wednesday, February 14th. Sale priced from \$52.00 to \$2,000, you'll find the pendant perfect for making your point of love. Diamond arrow shown, one of a kind, Downtown.

USE ONE OF ANDERSONS CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS OR AMERICAN EXPRESS, MASTER CHARGE OR BANK AMERICARD

## Skiing Advice Makes Trip More Pleasant

NEW YORK (Special) — Downhill or cross-country, everybody's skiing this winter. Here's a few comfort hints to make your ski trips more pleasurable.

Before donning your long johns, an all-over sprinkling of super-absorbent baby powder will help keep you cool and comfortable under your heavy ski clothes.

Dust some extra baby powder on your feet before pulling on those extra-heavy ski socks. Your feet will stay dry and comfortable no matter where your skis take you.

If you find that you've been exercising some little-used muscles and you're a bit stiff and sore at the end of a rigorous day of skiing, try soaking in a hot tub. Add a few drops of baby oil to the bath water to help soften your skin and relieve dryness while you feel those muscles relax. Shower buffs can get the same softening treatment by applying baby oil in the shower and rinsing it off under the shower spray.

Cutting down on you ski-weekend luggage is as easy as taking along versatile baby oil. It's a super eye make-up remover, moisturizer and bath oil — all in one neat little container.

If breezing down the trails all day leaves your skin chapped or windburned, smooth creamy baby lotion all over the abused areas. Baby lotion moisturizes the skin and softens it so it doesn't have that dry, flaky look or taut feeling that could ruin your evening around the ski lodge fireplace.

For that constant lip-chapping on the slopes, baby cream comes to the rescue. A thick layer of baby cream applied at bedtime will soothe chapped lips while you sleep. Wear a thin layer during the day instead of lip gloss to protect against further chapping.

Hands that have spent the day in ski gloves and clutching rope towels need baby cream to help remedy dryness and chapping.

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DEAR ABBY: force and, if I sa tive and desirab tleman, also divi tive and desirab married childre He gave me a wants to marry n formally propos children meet m right for each o Abby, I have the man I marry children's inspe hope that my ch if they didn't i This business from Sam's chil it turns me off anything?

Dear Lil: Ye Sam's children,

DEAR REA sands of peopl and homes bec they need ar clude kidneys, glands and oth must be remov quickly before them usess. What most states no to identify orga

COUPLE OB Roaring Sprin 2-5 p.m. today Mr. and Mrs. The former M The couple ha

by Appo

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# DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 50-year-old divorcee and, if I say so myself, I am attractive and desirable. I recently met a gentleman, also divorced and equally attractive and desirable. He is 60. Sam has two married children living in another state. He gave me a big rush and I know he wants to marry me, but he says he cannot formally propose marriage until after his children meet me and agree that we are right for each other.

Abby, I have grown children, too, but the man I marry doesn't have to pass my children's inspection. Naturally, I would hope that my children liked the man, but if they didn't it wouldn't matter to me.

This business of having to get approval from Sam's children irritates me. In fact, it turns me off. Do you think it means anything?

Lil In Brooklyn

Dear Lil: Yes. It means that, after Sam's children, you come first.

omical Gift Act, people who are killed in traffic accidents may avoid dying in vain.

The organ-donor sticker form (or decal) authorizes doctors to remove needed organs immediately after the victim's death, and to use those organs in transplant operations.

Readers may acquire the details of organ-donation laws by writing to the motor vehicle departments of their own states. They may write also to the National Kidney Foundation, 116 E. 27th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.

"Gift of Life" laws are relatively new. Their application through the driver's license is increasing in all states. The universal adoption of the Anatomical Gift Act (with its strict safeguards to verify that the donor is in fact dead before organs may be removed) would offer new hope to the country's afflicted.

I have personally willed all my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value.

if I had accomplished the impossible? Didn't you think I was capable of getting a guy to marry me?"

I was shocked, since this was the farthest thing from my mind.

When I told my mother what had happened, she said I had committed the cardinal sin — that one never congratulates a bride. The bride should be given best wishes and the bridegroom congratulations.

Is this true?

New To Me

Dear New: It's true. But if that's the greatest "sin" you ever commit, you may qualify for sainthood.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cent) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**DEAR READERS:** There are thousands of people in hospitals, institutions and homes because the transplant organs they need are not available. These include kidneys, corneas, heart, pituitary glands and other organs and tissues that must be removed from accident victims quickly before oxygen starvation renders them useless.

What most people do not know is that most states now use the driver's license to identify organ donors. Under the Anat-

omy, I have grown children, too, but the man I marry doesn't have to pass my children's inspection. Naturally, I would hope that my children liked the man, but if they didn't it wouldn't matter to me.

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I have personally willed all my usable organs, and feel that nothing I could leave after my death will be of greater value.



**COUPLE OBSERVES GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Yeates of Roaring Springs will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today in their home. Hosts for the reception will be children of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Yeates and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wallace Yeates, all of Lubbock. The former Mamie Alice Hughes and Yeates were married Jan. 31, 1929 in Afton. The couple has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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# 'TOUCH' Program Bridges Gap For International Residents

By **CONNIE CHAPMAN**  
Family News Staff

One of several local programs designed to meet the special needs of persons from other countries living in Lubbock is the TOUCH program of First Baptist Church. The acronym stands for "Teaching Others Using Christian Happiness."

The program is staffed by volunteers of the Women's Missionary Union, augmented by several of the men of the congregation. The program particularly reaches out to mothers with young children.

Many of the international participants have come here to be part of the university community either as students or staff. Some have come because of business opportunities or for professional reasons. To many, coping with day-to-day family living in a strange land and culture present bewildering challenges. The TOUCH Program attempts to assist the women with meeting these daily tasks in a way that will help the whole family adjust to its new surroundings.

The program, which meets regularly on Thursday mornings at the church, emphasizes one-to-one contact between the Lubbock church members and the women from other countries. The entire group, often composed of as many as 80 women from nearly 20 lands, meets for a few minutes and then scatters to work in pairs according to the needs of the participants.

For example, one pair of women may go out to a local department store to shop for baby clothes and equipment. The guide may point out prices and how to get the best value for the money to be spent. Since language is often a hindrance in dealing with clerks and reading caretags and prices, the church members can be very helpful on such an expedition.

Selma Johnson, director of pre-school ministries at First Baptist Church, tells a classic story to illustrate the kind of help this program gives. A lady from an Asian country came to the program bringing her twin babies along to be cared for in the child care room while the adults' session was meeting. The workers in the child care facility asked for the bottles to feed the infants. The lady showed the workers only one bottle. Continued questioning still turned up only the one. It had never occurred to the mother that she should have more than one bottle for her twins.

At any one meeting of the program, an observer may find pairs of people working on such projects as learning English, mastering the Texas driver's license manual, or studying a guarantee that came with a new kitchen appliance. From time to time, the entire group will have lunch together at the church. Once a year, the members of the group will be asked to bring foods from their native lands to share and explain the recipe and ingredients.

An international fashion show, in which the women show and discuss their native dress, is another group event.

Often the church people will take their pupils out for lunch at the conclusion of a weekly session. This introduces them to eating in different places and trying different foods. Many pairs also visit in each others' homes.

Although the program obviously has Christian motivation, the teaching is not specifically related to religion, but to very practical everyday needs. "We think the attitudes of the people working together says a lot more than anything we could spell out," said Mrs. Johnson.

Many of the participants do return to the church for special events such as the Christmas music. Many come from other than Christian backgrounds.

At Christmas this year, the church gave each woman a Bible in her own language

from the American Bible Society. At that luncheon meeting the Christmas story was read and explained. TOUCH also had a special Thanksgiving Day theme in November.

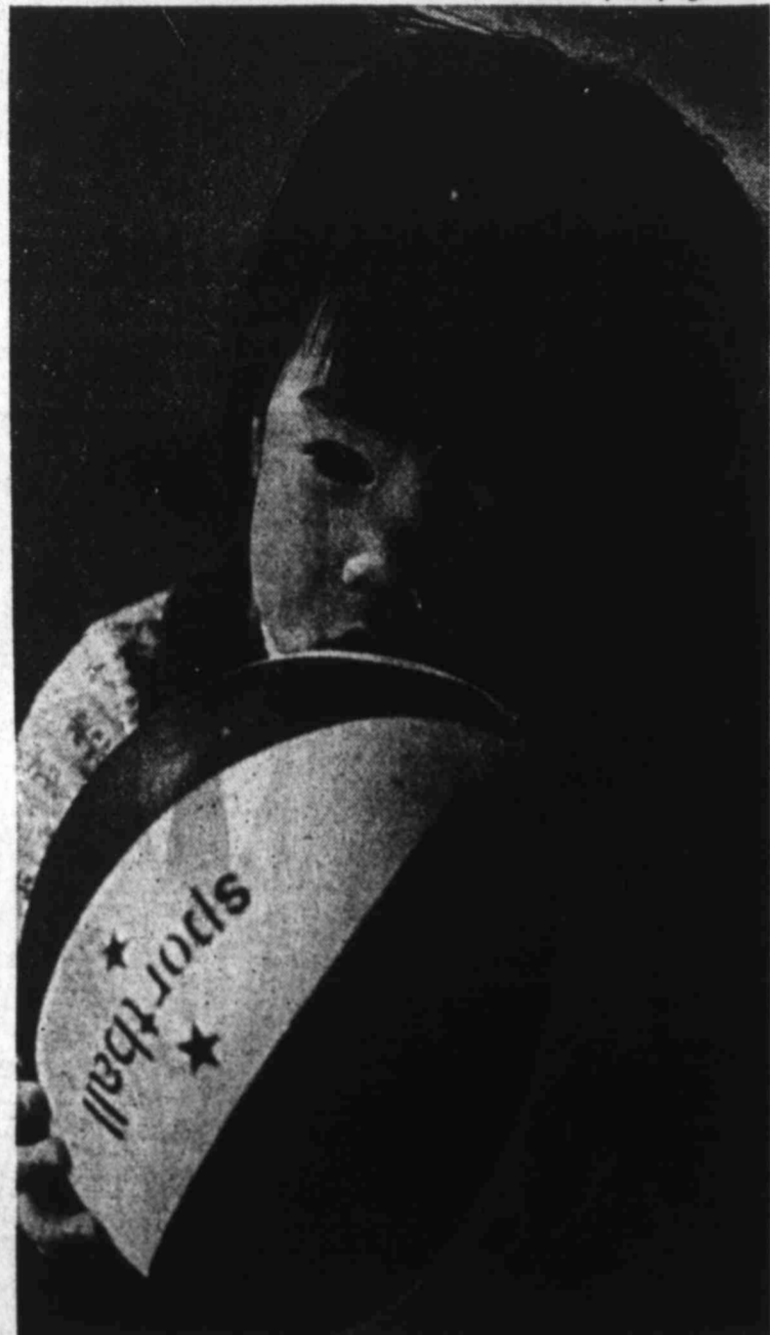
"The significance of these events needs to be explained. We also explained about what to expect at Halloween. Some would have been bewildered by our trick-or-treaters — some even frightened," said Mrs. Johnson.

The young children who accompany their mothers to the program also benefit

directly from the contact with other children and supervised play situations. Some international mothers also bring their children to the church's "Mother's Day Out" program.

Mary Mayfield, coordinator of TOUCH, said that the women tell others about the program and its benefits and that is how the group grows.

The spirit of caring for these families new to our land and culture, as well as the skills of coping with daily living, enrich the lives touched by this program.



**WORLD OUTLOOK** — Young Jenny Chui from Hong Kong accompanies her mother to the TOUCH program each Thursday morning at First Baptist Church. Both mothers and children benefit from the lessons in coping with daily life in this country and from the friendship of the Lubbock church members. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

### PARENT PROTEST

**PARIS (WNS)** — Mothers have been going to school more often than children in many French cities this fall as a protest against overcrowded classrooms. They began occupying the primary school in Mantes Avillers on Sept. 21 and took over the Marcel Pagnol high school in Chatou the next day. At Survilliers they occupied the principal's office as protest against the lack of teachers. The principal and his assistant were so much in sympathy with the parents that they allowed themselves to be taken prisoners and refused to telephone the police for help. Classrooms also have been occupied by parents in such Paris suburbs as Neuilly, Sceaux and La Garenne-Colombes. "We kids love this turnabout," said 12-year-old Nicole Martin, who has been doing the cooking at home and bringing meals to her mother in school.

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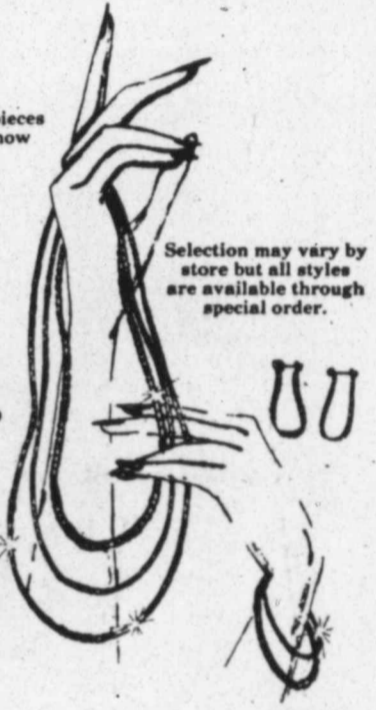
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Offer valid through Saturday, February 17. Limited to one "Wrap up" per person! Cosmetics, Downtown South Plains Mall

*Hemphill-Wells*



## Feb Nat

During the o National Heart at your prese Bickel, dieticia "Obesity is o ing it is a matt through adulth this problem a years as life-s our lives is sp It's hard to fin the amount of 25 years ago they have to o and dinner n foods."

Although M sels with patie by their doctor nary healthy p promote a h through the ba some suggestio "People her have their beel fill the entire she said. The n of meat would four ounces ea portion contro ed.

She also urge meats, althou Texans' prefer the importanc en (baked is b veal and lamb

Children fro need whole mi drink the low-calories. For t at least three c

"Fruits and Mrs. Bickel su include at leas of which woul fruits can be concerned ab sweetened sy fruit," she said

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## AM HEAR

## Audu Anno Upcor

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The meeting nary report on in which socie Results have t tional society, i with a comj throughout th tion.

The Society events for soci ed members o there will be a Lake. Persons should bring t thing convenie meet at the M

## Fash

Owner Senior ( SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT 4.

UNIFORMS HAIRCUT & White Velvet cludes HA

HAIRCUT re: Frost Reg. 25.

•Audrey S •Helen W Redken OPEN SPECIAL GO

# February Designated National Heart Month

During the observance of February as National Heart Month, take a good look at your present diet, suggested Susan Bickel, dietician at Methodist Hospital.

"Obesity is our biggest problem. Fighting it is a matter of control from infancy through adulthood," she said. She sees this problem as increasing through recent years as life-styles change. "So much of our lives is spent in sedentary activity. It's hard to find even a farmer who does the amount of physical labor people did 25 years ago and yet people still think they have to eat huge breakfast, lunch and dinner meals, and lots of fried foods."

Although Mrs. Bickel regularly counsels with patients referred to her office by their doctors, she thinks even the ordinary healthy person can adapt his diet to promote a healthier heart. She ran through the basic food groups and made some suggestions about sensible eating. "People here in West Texas like to have their beef and pork. But steaks that fill the entire plate are not necessary," she said. The recommended daily intake of meat would be two servings of three or four ounces each. "You can do a lot with portion control," Mrs. Bickel commented.

She also urged people to eat a variety of meats, although she is aware of West Texans' preference for beef. She stressed the importance of adding fish and chicken (baked is better than fried) as well as veal and lamb to vary the table fare.

Children from infancy through age 18 need whole milk, but others may elect to drink the low-fat or skim milk and save calories. For teenagers, a daily intake of at least three cups is recommended.

"Fruits and juices make good snacks," Mrs. Bickel suggested. A good diet would include at least two servings of fruit, one of which would be a citrus fruit. "Canned fruits can be used, too, and if you are concerned about the calories from the sweetened syrup, you can rinse the fruit," she said.

"Dressings are what add the calories to salad," Mrs. Bickel said, and added that one tablespoon of dressing counts 45 calories. "If people want to do away with this extra caloric intake, they can substitute vinegar or lemon juice or use one of the diet dressings which are sold," she said.

She also stressed the importance of including a variety of vegetables, both green and yellow, to daily menus.

Four daily servings from the bread and cereals group are needed for a balanced diet and should be included although some people are tempted to eliminate this category from their foods when thinking of weight control.

While coffee and tea do not of themselves add any calories to your diet, the cream and sugar you put in them do. Both also contain an amount of caffeine which may be harmful to people with a stress problem. That even very young children in this part of the country drink iced tea was a shock to her, she reported.

What about junk food, so-called? Mrs.

Bickel would not have everyone give it up completely. "It has its place — AFTER you have eaten the other nutritious foods."

"By cutting down or eliminating these foods, you not only save calories, but also money," she said referring to the high cost of many such items.

For the food manager of the family, Mrs. Bickel suggests that taking such an inventory of your present eating habits may indicate that some changes need to be made. "Little changes help a whole lot — like not frying foods and not fixing rich gravy. Some of us still cook like mother or grandmother did without realizing that, as our life-styles have changed, so have our food needs."



## Audubon Group Announces Upcoming Plans

The Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at the Garden and Arts Center Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

"Skip" Crawford, president of the Lubbock Zoological Society, will discuss "Plans for a Zoo in Lubbock" for Audubon Society members and friends.

The meeting will also include a preliminary report on the December bird count in which society members participated. Results have been forwarded to the national society, and will be reported, along with a compilation of bird counts throughout the country, in its publication.

The Society also announced upcoming events for society members and interested members of the community. Feb. 25 there will be a field trip to White River Lake. Persons interested in attending should bring their lunch and wear clothing convenient for rough walking and meet at the Marina at 8:30 a.m.

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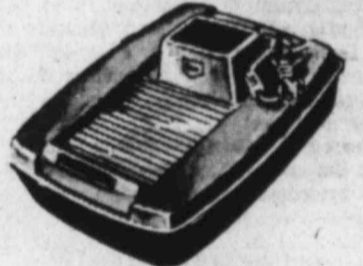
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Add winter to your cycling season. Deluxe model features oversize heavy duty frame, quick release seat adjustment, multi-position handlebars plus speedometer, odometer and tension control to vary the strenuousness of exercise.  
Sale ends February 10



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## SALE. Sweatshirts, jogging suits and jackets for kids and teen males, too!



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- \$9.99 teen males' S,M,L (chest 34-40)..... 8.99

Sale ends February 10

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Our run away prices get them fit for fun. Girls' of acrylic knit; little boy's of acrylic fleece; triple-knit polyester for teen males.

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# Engagements

**STUART—WILLIAMS**  
Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stuart announce the engagement of a daughter, Sandra Lynn, to Richard Wade Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby R. Williams.  
The couple plans to be married June 23 in Second Baptist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attended Tech.

**HAMILTON—RODGERS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Hamilton announce the engagement of a daughter, Kathy Jay, to Terry Rodgers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Rodgers of Lufkin.  
The couple plans to be married March 24 in Agape United Methodist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Post High School and Jessie Lee's Beauty School. She attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Tech.

**DANIEL—MINK**  
**LORENZO (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Milton Daniel announce the engagement of a daughter, Terri Louise, to Brian Joseph Mink, son of Donna J. Dillon of Lubbock and the late Mr. Robert Mink.  
The couple plans to be married April 7 in Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Idalou High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Freship High School and attended Texas Tech University.

**THORNTON—WRIGHT**  
**BOLIVAR, Tenn. (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. James W. Thornton announce the engagement of a daughter, Linda Kay, to Jerry Wayne Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Wright of Lubbock.  
The couple plans to be married March 17 in Broadway Church of Christ.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Central High School in Bolivar and Harding College in Searcy, Ark. The future bridegroom was graduated from Littlefield High School and Texas Tech University.

**REED—LEVACY**  
Mr. and Mrs. Cayle Reed announce the engagement of a daughter, Tommi Diann, to Daniel Howard Levacy, son of Mrs. Ollie Levacy and the late Mr. L.J. Levacy.  
The couple plans to be married May 19 in Broadway Church of Christ.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.

**ROGERS—MILAM**  
Mr. and Mrs. Don P. Rogers announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Lynn, to Gary Dan Milam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Milam.  
The couple plans to be married May 19 in Reese AFB Chapel.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

**GRUBBS—COTTRELL**  
Mrs. and Mrs. Reese Grubbs Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Dori Beth, to Billy C. Cottrell, son of Mrs. Alice McVey and Bill L. Cottrell.  
The couple plans to be married March 24 in Second Baptist Church.  
The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School.

**JACKSON—CARSON**  
Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Jackson announce the engagement of a daughter, Becky Lynn, to Michael Lyn Carson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Carson of Levelland.  
The couple plans to be married May 19 in First United Methodist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Denver City High School and attends Tech.

**KENNEMER—STONE**  
**LAKE CREEK (Special)** — Mr. and

Mrs. Hoyt P. Kennemer of Lake Creek announce the engagement of a daughter, Patty Phyllis, to Gary Lawrence Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Stone of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married June 23 in Northway Baptist Church of Dallas.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Cooper High School in Cooper and East Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

**JOHNSON—WATERS**  
**ABILENE (Special)** — Dr. and Mrs. W. Ray Johnson announce the engagement of a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to David Marcus Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Waters of Lubbock.

The bride-elect was graduated from Abilene Cooper High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Tech.  
The couple plans to be married July 14 in First Baptist Church.

**McBRIDE—BARTLEY**  
**ALPINE (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. H.J. McBride announce the engagement of a daughter, Nina Lee, to David Glenn Bartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bartley of Littlefield.

The couple plans to be married March 17 in Christ Lutheran Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Sul Ross State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from West Texas State University and the University of Texas.

**RIGSBY—FREEMAN**  
**FORT WORTH (Special)** — La Ruth Fabion announces the engagement of a daughter, Sharla D'Anne Rigby, to Jay Freeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schaefer of Ruidoso, N.M. The bride-elect is also the daughter of Deaton Rigby of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in First Christian Church in Lubbock.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS.

**BRADY—PARKER**  
**ARLINGTON, Va. (Special)** — Mrs. Helen E. Brady announces the engagement of a daughter, Janis Eileen, to David Berry Parker, son of Mrs. John Allen of Bedford and Berry Parker of Germantown, Tenn. The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Jack D. Brady.  
The couple plans to be married March 24 in First United Methodist Church of Fort Worth.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom attended Tech.

**FOSTER—DICKSON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Foster announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Lea, to Mark Wade Dickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dickson.  
The couple plans to be married June 15 in Broadway Church of Christ.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attended Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from LCHS and attends Tech.

**WARD—GILLIAM**  
Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ward announce the engagement of a daughter, Virjama Elizabeth, to John Eugene Gilliam Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilliam.  
The couple plans to be married March 16 in Trinity Baptist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Tech.

**WESSELY—MITCHELL**  
**DALLAS (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wessely announce the engagement of a daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Jack Van Mitchell, son of John Mitchell and the late Lucille Mitchell.  
The couple plans to be married May 26 in Willshire Baptist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Highland Park High School and attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from R.L. Turner High School and Tech.

**REDMOND—WATSON**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Redmond announce the engagement of a daughter, Suzan Michell, to Kurt V. Watson, son of Mrs. Merle Watson of Abilene and the late Mr. George Watson.

The couple plans to be married May 19 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Richardson High School and the University of Texas. She attends Texas Tech University School of Law. The future bridegroom was graduated from Abilene High School and attends Tech.

**OWENS—McALLISTER**  
**LITTLEFIELD (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Buster Owens announce the engagement of a daughter, Amy Cathryn, to Morris Eugene McAllister, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. McAllister of Fort Worth.

The couple plans to be married April 7 in First United Methodist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Littlefield High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Southeastern Oklahoma State University.

**WORTH—KIRK**  
**CROSBYTON (Special)** — Judge and Mrs. Robert Worth announce the engagement of a daughter, Martha Ruth, to Jerry Gene Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kirk.

The couple plans to be married May 20 in First United Methodist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Crosbyton High School and attended Oral Roberts University. She attends Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from CHS and is attending Tech graduate school.

The couple plans to be married April 7 in the home of the bride's parents.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from South Garland High School and Tech.

**PINKERTON—AYCOCK**  
By A-J Correspondent  
**SNYDER** — Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Pinkerton announce the engagement of a daughter, Viola, to Joe Aycock, son of Mrs. Verlyn Aycock and the late Mr. Albert Aycock.

The couple plans to be married March 19 in Christian Student Center at Western Texas College.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Snyder High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from SHS and attended Western Texas.

**CRONK—BARNETT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Cronk announce the engagement of a daughter, Vanessa Eulene, to James David Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Barnett.

The couple plans to be married May 25 in Southwest Baptist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. She attends South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech. He also attends South Plains.

**CONNER—BURCHAK**  
Mr. and Mrs. Coffee Conner announce the engagement of a daughter, Gary Lee, to Andrew Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Burchak of Garland.

The couple plans to be married April 7 in the home of the bride's parents.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from South Garland High School and Tech.

**DUNNAM—VALDEZ**  
The Rev. and Mrs. Charles V. Dunnam announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Sue, to Mike A. Valdez Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Valdez of Abilene.

The couple plans to be married March 9 in St. Isidore Catholic Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Springlake Earth High School and South Plains Junior College. The future bridegroom was graduated from Abilene High School and attended South Plains.

**SANDIDGE—BENSON**  
**BROWNFIELD (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Sandidge Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela, to Roy H. Benson, III, son of Mrs. Norma Benson of Texas City and Royal Benson of Hitchcock.

The couple plans to be married March 24 in the Los Patios Gardens in San Antonio.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University. She attends South Plains College. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and Tech. He also attends South Plains.

**GULLY—GALLAGHER**  
Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Gully announce the engagement of a daughter, Martha, to Jerold Crocker Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Gallagher of Irving.

The couple plans to be married March 17 in Bowman Chapel of First United Methodist Church.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Rice University.

**HEFNER—BALLEW**  
**YARMOUTH, England (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Hefner announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela, to Robert Paul Ballew, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hardy Ballew of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married March 17 in Lubbock.  
The bride-elect was graduated from Permian High School in Odessa and Oklahoma University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Christ The King High School and Texas Tech University.

**J. BENJAMIN HUGO, M.D.**  
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6:30-8:30 Mon. Tues. Thurs.	6:30-8:30 Wed.
Advanced Knitting 12:30-2:30 Tues.	

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How are you on sion shows, pop your hand. You ne eight right rates an  
1. Imogene Coca gettable short tele What did Dird do  
2. The leader of group that san "Those oldies but p you" had the same ward G. Robinson made nearly three name?  
3. What rock gro 1958, that "Rock a " And where did th roll would go down  
4. Another missio of woman did Roy (He saw her walkin was the kind he'd li  
5. And one mor made hits with su Little Bit Closer" ment?  
6. Who was Alice A. Ralph Kramd were married  
B. One of Lawren ladies  
C. The Alice of Here Any More"  
D. A sexy silent-f E. Olympic swin 1940s.  
7. Who played th Dolly Sisters," a devil?  
8. Who sang the "High Noon" — begins, "Do not fe lin ..."  
9. Remember sm old television initia  
10. And, for true the Irish setter on it a great answer!)

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**Family Plans M**  
Catholic Family sent "The Ovulat Family Planning" in the DeVitt Ho Plains Hospital, 40  
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**Floydada Sets Tou**  
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Mens and wome participate in this is \$15 and enteranc  
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REDUCE  
That old beauty blackhead is a n with redheads and reason their skin more sensitive. U (comedo) remover. And then be ever loosen blackheads with warm water the skin with cloth If the blackhead is can usually be eas sure. After rinsin patting on good qu

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4902 34th Sui  
2321 A-50

## Trivia Quiz

How are you on long-forgotten television shows, pop songs and the like? Try your hand. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Imogene Coca played Grindl on a forgettable short television series of 1963. What did Grindl do to earn her keep?

2. The leader of the late-fifties rock group that sang (ungrammatically) "Those oldies but goodies reminds me of you" had the same name as a tough Edward G. Robinson character in a movie made nearly three decades earlier. The name?

3. What rock group insisted, as early as 1958, that "Rock and roll is here to stay"? And where did the group say rock and roll would go down?

4. Another music question: What kind of woman did Roy Orbison sing about? (He saw her walking down the street; she was the kind he'd like to meet.)

5. And one more: What rock group made hits with such songs as "Come a Little Bit Closer" and "This Magic Moment"?

6. Who was Alice Lon?

A. Ralph Kramden's wife, before they were married

B. One of Lawrence Welk's champagne ladies

C. The Alice of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore"

D. A sexy silent-film star

E. Olympic swimming champ of the 1940s.

7. Who played the title roles in "The Dolly Sisters," a 1945 movie about vaudeville?

8. Who sang the theme from the movie "High Noon" — the haunting song that begins, "Do not forsake me, oh my darlin' ...?"

9. Remember smiling David Hartman's old television initials "L.T."?

10. And, for true experts, can you name the Irish setter on that show? (And make it a great answer!)

(c) 1979 by Dan Carlinsky  
Distributed by Enterprise Features

the Romans)

1. She was a maid

2. Little Caesar (of Little Caesar and

## Family Service Plans Meeting

Catholic Family Service, Inc. will present "The Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the DeVitt Room of St. Mary of the Plains Hospital, 4000 24th St.

The Ovulation Method of Natural Family Planning is a technique whereby days of infertility and days of possible fertility are defined by the woman herself, as they occur.

For more information call 762-8344.

## Floydada Sorority Sets Tournament

Alpha Mu Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in Floydada will sponsor a volleyball tournament March 29-31 in Graves Gymnasium.

Mens and womens teams will be able to participate in this tournament. Entry fee is \$15 and entrance deadline is March 1.

For more information concerning the tournament write Julie Hickerson, 507 W. Georgia St., Floydada, 79235 or call 983-5226.

### REDUCE BLACKHEADS

That old beauty bugaboo, the common blackhead is a more serious problem with redheads and blonds for the simple reason their skin is usually thinner and more sensitive. Use patented blackhead (comedo) remover only as a last resort. And then be ever so gentle. Rather try to loosen blackheads by frequent washing with warm water and pure soap. Knead the skin with cloth or complexion brush. If the blackhead is not too deep or hard it can usually be eased out with slight pressure. After rinsing, close the pores by patting on good quality witch hazel.

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Lingerie Dept.

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He'll step out in style in this handsome 3 pc. suit. Jacket has belted back, 2 side vents. 100% polyester in Lt. Blue or Med. Brown. 13-20

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JR. PARTY POWER ... Precious long dress with shirred bodice, dainty ribbon sash and bows at the shoulders. Just one of our pretty spring styles. This one, in Pink polyester/cotton, sizes 7, 9, 13. 44.00  
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It's silky.  
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by Van Heusen

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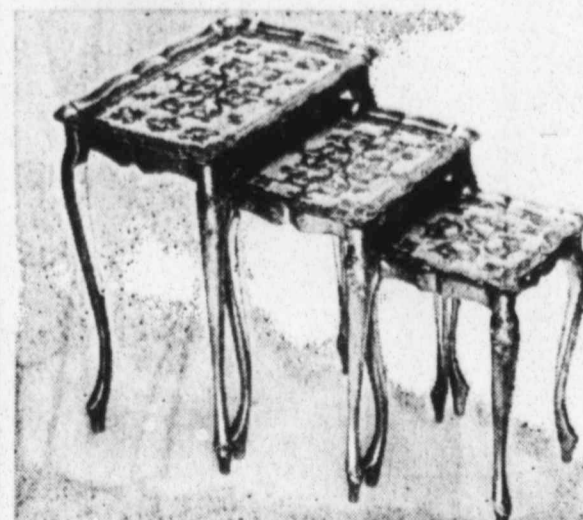
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Gift Dept.

# Volunteer Directory

Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue, needs volunteers to provide transportation for physically handicapped adults in wheelchairs one to two Mondays each month for a recreation program. For more information call Kay Stiner, 762-6411, ext. 2696. The center is sponsored by Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department.

Lubbock Meals on Wheels, Inc. is in immediate need of volunteers. Please call 765-8310.

Lubbock Rape Crisis Center will begin its volunteer training program Feb. 12. Call 763-RAPE if interested.

Volunteers, both men and women, are needed to form Red Cross Disaster Action Teams. They will be trained in first aid, CPR and disaster procedures. They also must be willing and available to respond to emergency situations. Call 765-8534 for details.

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, 765-8475.

If you are 55 or older and unemployed, come to room 1401 in the Metro Tower, 120 Broadway or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

Surgical procedures will require 365 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the blood drives listed below.

Needed items: linens, blankets, men's and ladies pajamas, canned foods and grooming items at the Plains Detox Center. Call Frances Baxter, 747-2234.

Monday, South Plains Junior College will sponsor a drive from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Volunteers are needed at Quaker or University Villa to help convalescent patients with handwork for men and women. Skills are desirable but not necessary. Anything you can do to help the quality of life is appreciated. Contact Gail Hansen, activity director, 792-2831.

Tuesday, Sears will hold a drive from 9 a.m. to noon on the second floor. Seminole Community will hold a drive from 3-6 p.m. in the Seminole Memorial Hospital.

Wednesday, Alpha Zeta will sponsor a drive from 1-5 p.m. in the agricultural building at Texas Tech University. Albertson, 3249 50th St., will hold a drive from 3-6 p.m.

Thursday, Alpha Zeta will hold a drive in the Tech agricultural building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Johnson Mfg., 1802 E. 50th St., will hold a drive from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Friday, Snyder Community, Jaycees and hospital will hold a drive from 4-9 p.m. in Cogdell Memorial Hospital. First Baptist Church, 311 Gidding in Clovis, N.M., will hold a drive from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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.

Family Service Association Outreach Group needs transportation help to assist women to attend group sessions every Monday from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Each session lasts 1 1/2 hours. Can you give one of these ladies a ride? Call Adelaide or Simone at 747-3488.

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the 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, 744-1433 or 744-1434.

Interpreters needed for the Altrusa Language Bank. Do you speak a foreign language and speak English well? Your talent to act as an interpreter in hospitals, schools, courtrooms, etc. is vitally needed. Please call 795-5547 or 792-4604.

Volunteers are needed for the Friendly Visiting Program. Friendly Visitors must be over 55 years of age, be interested in people and enjoy visiting them, have their own transportation (we pay 16 cents per mile for miles traveled while visit-

ing), and keep records and forms concerning their visits. Your care and concern may be someone's only link to what is really happening in the outside world. If you are interested call Mrs. Blanche Swisher, visitor coordinator, 744-4415 or Neighborhood House, 762-3362. Friendly Visiting is a project of Neighborhood House and the Area Agency on Aging.

**WINTER EXTREMES**  
Help skin fight winter's extremes. Too cold and windy outdoors, too hot and dry indoors. That's the sad situation skin has to live with every winter. A good "booster shot" to help it over the wintry weeks yet to come is to add a good moisturizer to the daily cosmetic ritual. And a special reminder: Avoid strong astringents that add to the drying problem. Rather use a mild skin freshener like good quality witch hazel.

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Feb. 8 Beginning Quilting  
Feb. 9 Vest...Log Cabin Style  
Feb. 23 Cathedral Window  
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Call 762-2822 for reservation

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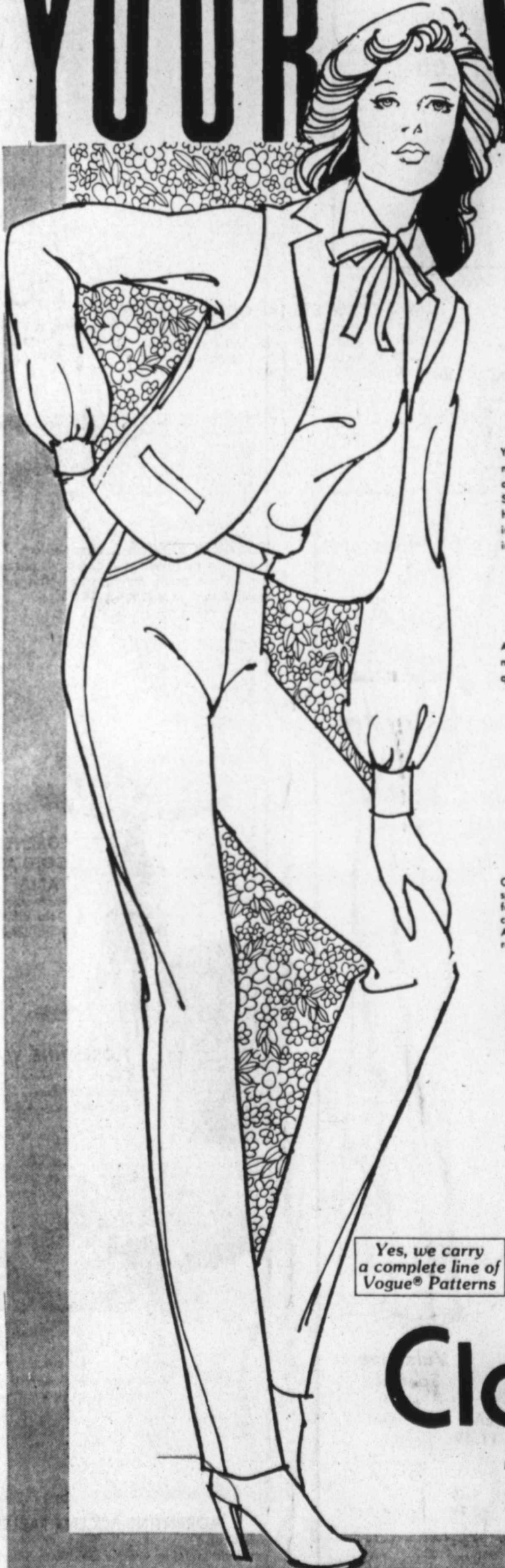
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You're invited to attend our fashion show. It's to introduce you to the newest, most extraordinary Spring fabrics. You'll have a wonderful opportunity to see and feel elegant fabrics created for the working woman and homemaker who is fashion smart, yet budget conscious. See for yourself how easily you can create all of your wardrobe needs and to meet DuPont's home sewing consultant. She will show you how to assemble an exclusive Spring wardrobe in trend-setting fabrics without putting a dent in your budget. This show is chock-full of sewing tips and fashion sewing excitement. Spring is just around the corner!

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**Calling All Homemakers**  
By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

A home building association reports that a family room is being installed in more than 70 per cent of all new homes being built while many other homes are remodeled every year to include this all-important, all-year round family activity room. Exactly how do you define a "family room?" A good definition is, "A family room is the one room where every member of the family and their friends feel at home" — and, therefore, it should be furnished with that in mind. Put in a few tables that'll be useful for serving meals and snacks. A chair with ottoman is good because you can use the ottoman as an extra chair for kids or when guests come. Outdoor carpet can be ideal for a family room where there's a lot of traffic underfoot. It'll stand the gaff and resist stains. So will easy-to-clean plastic-topped furniture and vinyl fabrics. A convertible sofa-bed is a smart idea for a family room because it can double as a seating-piece and a place to guests to sleep. The main thing is that a family room should be comfortable, inviting and practical.

**"DON'T SQUEEZE THE SUEDE"**  
When sudsing suede synthetics by hand, take care during the rinse not to squeeze or wring the items. To remove excess moisture, roll the garment in a towel. Lay it flat or hang it to dry.

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# Club Calendar

**CLUB PANAMERICANO**  
Club Panamericano will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. William Gordon, 5104 19th St.

**WOMANS STUDY CLUB**  
Lubbock Womens Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

**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 792-5548 or 746-6616.

**WELCOME WAGON**  
Lubbock Welcome Wagon Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Christ Lutheran Church, 7800 Indiana Avenue.

**HIGHLAND**  
Highland Home Demonstration Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Ima Poff, 2715 35th St.

**WESTEXINS**  
Westexins Association will meet at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the North Building Cafeteria of Texas Instruments, North University and Loop 289.

**WOMEN'S CLUB**  
Lubbock Women's Club will meet at noon Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway. Joe Reed, of Fellowship of Christian athletes, will present the program.

**AARP**  
AARP will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday for a covered dish dinner at Senior Citizens Center, 2600 Ave. P.

**UNITED TRANSPORTATION**  
Ladies Auxiliary of United Transportation Union will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 2435 24th St.

**LLANO ESTACADO TRAVEL**  
Llano Estacado Travel Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

**ZETA ZETA**  
Texas Zeta Zeta of Phi Sigma Alpha

**PTA**

**PARSONS**  
Parsons PTA will sponsor a Parent Effectiveness Training Workshop beginning Tuesday. The program will continue for seven weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sorley, of Family Life Counseling, will conduct the workshop. For more information call 797-8465 or 745-3038.

**BOWIE**  
Bowie Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 29th Street and Chicago Ave.

**A.C. JACKSON**  
A.C. Jackson PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 201 Vernon.

**LOU STUBBS**  
Lou Stubbs PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 3516 Toledo.

**MAE MURFEE**  
Mae Murfee Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria.

will meet Tuesday in the home of Jimmie Lee Dailey, 3511 39th St.

**UNIVERSITY WOMEN**  
Texas Tech University Women's Club will meet from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the University Center Recital Hall on the Tech campus. International Interest Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Malaka Finco, 2111 67th St.

**TOPS 51**  
TOPS 51 will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 792-4669 or 792-4050.

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
Phi Beta Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 4 p.m. today in the home of Melba Bentley, 4702 37th St.

Chi Chi Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Bender Terrace Nursing Home for the monthly resident bingo party. A breakfast will be held Saturday after the Valentine's Dance in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kinch Meyer, 2506 70th St.

Upsilon Sigma Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Anne Seitz, 5306 25th St.

**PIONEER STUDY**  
Pioneer Study Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Gresham's at Security Park for a style show.

**INTERNATIONAL WOMEN**  
International Women's Association, sponsored by the Community Coordinating Board of Texas Tech University, will meet from 3-5 p.m. today in the home of Lamah Omer, 5421 7th St.

**CPA AUXILIARY**  
Certified Public Accountants Women's Auxiliary will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
Lubbock alumnae of Sigma Kappa will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bobby Day, 7801 Memphis Dr.

**PHI UPSILON OMICRON**  
Phi Omicron Alumni Chapter will meet at 3 p.m. Saturday in First Federal Savings and Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue, for a founders day tea. For more information call Donna Carruthers, 792-7925 or Geraldine Clewell, 763-1760.

**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.

**A&M MOTHERS'**  
Texas A&M University Mothers' Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Shirley Warren, 3004 32nd St.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT**  
Wednesday Night Readers Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Merle C. McCarroll, 4301 N. Boston.

**DANCE FEDERATION**  
Lubbock Area Square & Round Dance Federation has announced the schedule for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except for Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, Dancing Shadows, YMCA in Plainview.  
Wednesday, Happy Hearts, Merry Mixer Building in Lubbock.  
Thursday, South Plains Spinners, Downtown Youth Center in Levelland.  
Friday, Catch All Eight, John Knox Village; Indian Squares, C.W.A. Hall in Lubbock.  
Saturday, Merry Mixers, Merry Mixer Building; Promenaders, YMCA in Plainview; Swingin' Squares, Lubbock Community Building; Friendship Squares, C.W.A. Hall.

**ABWA**  
Texas Lamplighter Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Rd. for a sweetheart dinner and dance. For tickets call Ann Snitker, 795-0437 or the Elks Lodge, 792-4821.

**L.U.L.A.C.**  
Ladies L.U.L.A.C. Council No. 281 will

meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Sue Aparicio, 3414 68th Dr.

**EASTERN STAR**  
Lubbock Chapter 76, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Hall.

**LEGAL SECRETARIES**  
Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet at noon Tuesday in 237th District Courtroom of the Lubbock County Courthouse.

**LLANO ESTACADO AUDUBON**  
Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

**GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**  
South Plains Genealogical Society will meet at 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. for the annual covered dish dinner. The program "Historic Homes of Texas," which is open to the public, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**ROSE SOCIETY**  
Lubbock Rose Society will meet at 1:30

**UNEXPECTED WINNER**  
LONDON (WNS) — Carol Barlaam, mother of three always hungry children, was lecturing them on economy when her doorbell rang. She opened the door, and in walked two husky fellows carrying a sack too heavy for Santa Claus. Inside the sack were 1,000 one-pound notes — approximately \$2,040 — her unexpected lottery winnings. Mrs. Barlaam got so excited that she tossed the entire sack into the air and sent the bills scattering everywhere. "First time in my life I ever had the chance to throw money around" she shouted, then scurried to help the others gather the cash together again.

p.m. Wednesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. National accredited flower show judges will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the center.

**COIN CLUB**  
South Plains Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Precinct 1 Club House, 5012 50th St. Anyone interested in coin collecting is invited to attend.

**TOWN AND COUNTRY**  
Town and Country Garden Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center.

**NOW**  
Lubbock National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Wesley Foundation, 2420 15th St.

**AAUW**  
Financial Problems Group of AAUW will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Pat Hollabaugh, 7406 Salem.

Bookman IV Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Verna Crump, 2801 23rd St.  
Bookman Golden 1 Group will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

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ONE GROUP  
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HEARTS AND FLOWERS — Five women looking forward to the Valentine Ball Saturday are Sharon Hoggatt, Alpha Nu Chi; Barbara Alford, Lambda Iota; Jane Pugh, Alpha Nu Phi; Ruth Ripley, Zeta Chi; and Linda Meyer, Chi Chi.

## Sorority Honors Sweethearts

The annual Valentine Ball of Beta Sigma Phi, a highlight of the winter social scene in Lubbock, has been announced for Saturday evening.

The annual event will provide not only an evening of pleasure for those attending, but support for a much-needed service to the children of Lubbock through the Nurses' Emergency Fund.

The ball, the major fund-raising event of the Beta Sigma Phi, will include the crowning of the Valentine Queen and Princess. Formal dress will be the rule for the festivities, which have been scheduled for the Koko Palace.

All interested persons are invited to attend the Valentine Ball and observe the crowning of those chosen Queen and Princess, beginning at 9 p.m. Further information may be obtained, or reservations for the occasion made by calling 745-5129 or 793-2709.

Preliminary judging for the Valentine Queen and Princess will take place at a judging tea Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club. Janis Gettis, Bea Eoaf and Jim Kimmel will serve as judges. Master of ceremonies for the Valentine festivities and presentation will be Diana Karvas.

Beta Sigma Phi in Lubbock consists of 19 chapters with a total of 250 members. On a world-wide basis, there are 14,000 chapters in 30 different countries, with approximately 250,000 members.

The organization is cultural, service and social in nature. The annual Valentine Ball provides an opportunity for the organization to support a community project and is the major fund-raising attempt of the organization.

Proceeds from this year's ball will be given to the Nurses' Emergency Fund of the Lubbock Independent School District. The fund is used to help medically indigent children receive care which would otherwise not be available to them. Medications are provided for hyperactive and epileptic children who are not financially able to purchase their own. In addition, vitamins are provided for children in lower socio-economic

areas who might otherwise have vitamin deficiencies. Other expenditures of the Fund are for broken bones, office calls, heart examinations and other specific examinations by doctors that the nurses feel are necessary to protect a child's health.

Candidates for Beta Sigma Phi's valentine sweetheart are: Becky Sewter, Phi Beta Rho; Yvonne Martin, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Brenda Wynn, Alpha Nu Chi; Jane Pugh, Alpha Nu Phi; Sharon

Hoggatt, Alpha Nu Tau; Linda Meyer, Chi Chi; Barbara Alford, Lambda Iota; Carol Kyryluk, Sigma Omega; Sharilyn Bigham, Theta Chi; Larita Barkley, Upsilon Sigma; Ruth Ripley, Zeta Chi; Vicki Hodges, Zeta Delta; Alison Cooper, Xi Alpha Epsilon; Mary McBride, Xi Gamma Sigma; Roberta Redecker, Xi Iota Alpha; Charlotte Potts, Xi Xi Tau; Jeanette Richardson, Preceptor Gamma Mu; Lula Mae Adams, Exemplar Preceptor Sigma.

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Staff Photos

by

Milton Adams



BE MY VALENTINE — From left, Yvonne Martin, Alpha Epsilon Upsilon; Becky Sewter, Phi Beta Rho; Larita Barkley, Upsilon Sigma and Brenda Wynn, Alpha Nu Chi, make plans to celebrate Valentine's Day at the annual ball this weekend.

## Paget's Disease Group Started

TENAFLY, N.J. (AP) — The Paget's Disease Foundation, Inc., a national, non-profit organization dedicated to improving health care for people suffering from the chronic, crippling disease, has been organized, with headquarters here.

The group has three main goals, according to John Bouvier Johnson, president: To inform patients who are unaware of the availability of treatment about progress in the treatment of the disease; to raise doctors' interest level in the study and treatment, and to support education and research for the advancement of therapy for Paget's disease of bone.

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# Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Chapters Present Valentine Sweethearts



**PLANNING VALENTINE BALL** — From left, Jan Cravey, president of the Lubbock City Council of Beta Sigma Phi, discusses plans for the annual event with Sharon Redford, school nurse for the Lubbock Public Schools. The Nurse's Emergency Fund will be benefit from funds realized through the Valentine gala.



**VALENTINES** — From left, Mary McBride, Xi Gamma Sigma; Roberta Redeker, Xi Iota Alpha; Charlotte Potts, Xi Xi Tau, and Carol Kyryluk, Sigma Omega, will be on hand for the crowning of the Valentine Queen and Princess at the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Ball Saturday evening. The festivities are open to the public.



**CANDIDATES** — Valentine Queen or Princess may be, from left, Allison Cooper, Alpha Epsilon; Sharilyn Bigham, Theta Chi; Vicki Hodges, Zeta Delta; and Jeannette Richardson, Preceptor Gamma Mu. (Staff photos by Milton Adams)

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## Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED

**ALL MY CHILDREN:** Chuck was shot by Ray while attempting to rescue Donna, Edna and Dottie. Donna's memory returned while Chuck lay near death. Erica and Mark disoed in New York and Tom worried about her obsession to start a disco in Pine Valley. Devon warned Wally they won't be able to see their baby if they use an adoption agency. Billy wooed Estelle, urging her to consider returning to him. Phil disguised himself as a doctor to rescue Chuck. With Eddie's pill, Kelly put in double duty at the Chateau and in Center City.

**ANOTHER WORLD:** Mariane testified that Pat killed Greg in order to keep Marianne from marrying him. Jim ordered Marianne to leave his house. Iris' snooping paid off when she learned Rachel had hired Buzz to break up Blaine and Jamie. Willis told Janice to stop trying to match him with Angie since he loves Gwen. Burt put up a fight against Clarice's divorce plans. Rose's attitude softened toward Mimi. Dan and Suzanne testified that Pat had told them about her schemes with Greg and been terrified of his reaction. Buzz asked Blaine to run away as soon as he gets money but she's content because of Iris and Sylvie's attentions.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS:** Lisa grew wise to Tina's maneuverings. Annie rejected David's job offer, but Jeff taunted her, inferring that Beau is robbing her of a career. Assistant D.A. Bill Jackson suggested that Jay plead guilty to beating Hank. Jay assured Carol he never believed she had led on Hank. Melinda developed pregnancy problems. Since retiring, Chris has been getting in Nancy's household hair. Lorie told Ralph she's leaving town to join her ill mother. Joyce convinced Ralph to postpone their "tell-all" confessions chat with Don.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES:** Julie felt guilty for doubting Doug after Maggie told her that they shared problems but not desires. David told Trish there is nothing left between them. Stephanie goad-

**MINIMIZE GLARE**

When installing lights or light bulbs, minimize glare by using frosted or shaded bulbs. The elderly are especially sensitive to glare, says Sue Young, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

ed him about Trish being a lousy mother. Doug learned from Amanda that Steve's antique music boxes are definitely fakes but didn't tell Julie. Laura hid her dizzy spells from Bill. Bob blamed himself for Linda's condition and won't desert her. Chris and Mary agreed to live together again before they marry. Margo considered Trish's return a blessing since Mike could fall back on Trish if Margo dies.

**THE DOCTORS:** Missy admitted to Sweeney that she's on parole for killing her stepfather after he sexually assaulted her and impaled himself on a pair of scissors. Steve refused to believe that Carolee ran away with another man. He learned that Doreen tried to get \$10,000 from her pa. Carolee resisted Mel's advances. Luke learned about Missy's parole, but not the offense.

**EDGE OF NIGHT:** Gus made a death-bed confession that he had killed his own daughter, Denise, because she planned to kill Miles and commit suicide. Before April heard that she had been cleared she escaped prison. Miles and Nicole argued when she admitted she had peeked at Wade's videotape before destroying it. Winter asked Margo for a job. April made her way to the house that she considers the source of her psychic powers.

**GENERAL HOSPITAL:** Scotty gave Bobbi the heave-ho when her pregnancy lies were confirmed. Lesley complained to Rick that their marriage was deteriorating. The epidemic that's sweeping Port Charles is an African disease. Ann recognized a photo of Steve and Jeff's mother Helene, but Audrey cautioned Ann against mentioning it to Jeff. Susan checked out Wallace so she could ruin Heather for ruining Susan's relationship

with Mitch. Bobbi insisted to Mitch she didn't know anyone named Cal Jamison after Cal's personal papers indicated a link.

**GUIDING LIGHT:** Roger told Holly it wasn't his idea to fire his own father. Adam, although it actually was. Elizabeth confided to Justin in Chicago, then returned with him to Springfield where she admitted her loss of trust in Mike. Katie felt sorry about holding Mark at arm's length sexually. Lucille seethed when Gordon and Amanda reconciled. The Spaulding custody case was reopened, and Alan's lawyer assured Jackie that Alan would retain custody of Phillip. Hillary refused to renew her affair with Roger when he came on strong. Diane teased Roger about Hillary.

**LOVE OF LIFE:** Rev. Brewster told Ray that Bambi was a prostitute and not his daughter, but Ray suspected the reverend was lying. Mia gave Ben his walking papers to Betsy. Andrew worried that Casey's publicity would bring Bambi's assailant out of hiding to finish the job on her. Arlene consoled Mama Gaspero's worries about Gina and Guido.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE:** Karen put the screws to Beverly to help find Marco's real murderer. Samantha looked swell after her bandages were removed. Someone impersonated Nicky, because Vicki was with Paul Martin when landlady Myrtle reported that Nicky had paid her rent money at the same time. Tony and Paul Kendall reconciled their differences at Brian's grave. Brad lost big bucks at the race track with Gwen. Lynn fretted about being called as a prosecution witness.

**RYAN'S HOPE:** Seneca performed emergency surgery on Jill without a med-

ical license. Bob dated Nancy. Rae was in a tizzy because Frank ran to Jill's side. Pat admitted his love to Faith, who feared Tom would be deported if their marriage fails. The ambulance transporting Jill to Riverside crashed. Mary learned that Thatcher lost his wife and children in an accident years ago.

**SEARCH FOR TOMORROW:** Ted reluctantly made Janet a company officer at Travis' insistence. Laine learned that Travis and Liza's "Rusty" are one and the same. Jackie insisted on taking the blame when Wendy was caught shoplifting food, but both kids were picked up by the cops. Sharon promised to wait for David, even though he admitted he doesn't love her.

**THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS:** Liz was devastated and threw Jill out after learning of Jill's marriage plans with Stu. Lucas and Leslie couldn't return to Switzerland when she had premature labor pains. Kay and Suzanne joined forces to intercept Derek from meeting Jill before Jill left to wed Stu. Laurie was nervous when Lance rushed to check on Leslie's condition.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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# Weddings

## COPENHAVER—COX

St. Luke's United Methodist Church was the site of a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Patricia Ellen Copenhaver and Michael Lawrence Cox. The Rev. Dr. William R. Fleming officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Bill Holubec of San Angelo, sister of the bride, and Bob Holmes, Jr. of Albuquerque, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Copenhaver of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Donald N. Cox of Sandia Park, N.M. The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of New Mexico. Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in San Antonio.

## BRYANT—SAVELL

RULE (Special) — Lois Gail Bryant and Paul Douglas Savell were married in a Saturday ceremony in Sweet Home Baptist Church. The Rev. Bill McKee officiated. Honor attendants were Martha McKee of Old Glory and Brian Autry of Wilson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Beaty R. Bryant of Old Glory and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Savell of Wilson. The bride was graduated from Old Glory High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Wilson High School and South Plains Junior College. After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Wilson.

and Richard Len Spurlock were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. David Ray and Jack Spurlock officiated. Honor attendants were Kelle Ray and Steve Lister. Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. David Ray of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spurlock of San Jose, Calif. The bride was graduated from Lubbock Cooper High School and attended Hardin Simmons University. The bridegroom was graduated from Rift Valley Academy in Kijabe, Kenya, Africa and attended Hardin Simmons. Following a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Nev. and San Francisco, the couple will live in San Jose.

## PILKINTON—ROBBINS

Rita Lynn Pilkinton became the bride of Robin Ray Robbins in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Sunset Church of Christ. Gary Evans, Lubbock Christian College professor, officiated. Honor attendants were Rhonda Slusher and Tom Knight. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Pilkinton and Mrs. E. Louise Robbins of Williamsport, Pa. The bride was graduated from Cooper High School and attended Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Williamsport Area High School and Sunset School of Preaching. Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

## RAY—SPURLOCK

ABILENE (Special) — Janet Ann Ray

## CHAMBERS—SETTLE

Jacque Sue Chambers and Randy Douglas Settle were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in 62nd Street and Indiana Avenue Church of Christ. Dee Bowman, minister of Southside Church of Christ of Pasadena, officiated. Honor attendants were Cindy Lippe of Lubbock and Mike Mahoney of Amarillo. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Settle. The bride was graduated from Friendship High School and attended Texas Tech University and the University of Hawaii. The bridegroom was graduated from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo. After a wedding trip, the couple will live in Kansas City, Mo.



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MRS. PAUL D. SAVELL



MRS. MICHAEL L. COX



MRS. RICHARD L. SPURLOCK



MRS. ROBIN R. ROBBINS

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TAILORED LC look takes on a air when it is bardine button vented vest. T and front gath with a striped n

Summer fa natural look are a thing Lee's we hav methods of We can mak fuller with t takes double super soft, fu soft and perm body you wo you. (2) The wave design exactly fit yo suit is unbel (3) The spark lights in the same time of time saved f the salon for a perm.

There m charge for th niques. It has solution or th perm or cond perm. The e strictly for t achieving the facts. In t could mean a perm than the wrapping. So that to call fo not always th actly what yo er definite quoted for yo time to discu dent and ins see your ha with the rece a la carte pric

Perms that style (not th newest, great pended for t easy for you t lasting quali so much on th at home. Ask tor to advise type of condi your perm, n Call us at 75 our students your hair dai how much it feel mentally

# Weddings

**MERRICK—BURNETT**  
 CAUSEY, N.M. (Special) — Peggy Sue Merrick and Samuel Jerry Burnett were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Causey Church of Christ. Leroy Thomas officiated.  
 Honor attendants were Diane Gardner

**A LOT OF HOT AIR**  
 Heat rises, so if your radiators and hot air registers are dirty, that dirt will rise, too — and then rain down on your furniture. Your vacuum cleaner's crevice tool will reach into the narrow spaces of a radiator, and the dusting brush will make short work of dirty registers and gratings.



**TAILORED LOOK** — The man-tailored look takes on a feminine if business-like air when it is done in a butter-soft gabardine button down the front skirt and vented vest. The skirt has full pockets and front gathers. The outfit is worn with a striped rolled-sleeve big shirt.

and David T. Bennett of Fort Worth. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Merrick of Causey and Mr. and Mrs. J.N. Burnett of Morton.  
 The bride was graduated from Dora High School in Dora, N.M. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University.  
 The couple will live in Morton.

**HARRIS—ROBINSON**  
 Deidra K. Harris and Daryl T. Robinson exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Lyon's Chapel Baptist Church. The Rev. Dr. Floyd Perry Jr. officiated.  
 Honor attendants were Dana Y. Smith of Los Angeles, Calif. and Wayne C. Robinson of San Diego, Calif.  
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Harris of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Robinson of Boston, Mass.  
 The bride attended Lubbock Christian

High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Munich High School, Munich, Germany.  
 Following a wedding trip to Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will live in Los Angeles.

**ALLEN—CUNYUS**  
 Marita Elaine Allen and Danny Joe Cunyus were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Dudley Strain and Jim Sutherland officiated.  
 Honor attendants were Marcia Allen of Tyler, sister of the bride, and Larry Cunyus of Lockney, brother of the bridegroom.  
 Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Claude P. Allen of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cunyus of Lockney.  
 The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Texas Tech University.  
 Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

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There must be an additional charge for these three unusual techniques. It has nothing to do with the solution or the additives used in the perm or conditions before or after a perm. The extra charge of \$8.00 is strictly for the artistry involved in achieving these new and beautiful effects. In the professional salon it could mean up to \$20 more for the perm than the basic methods of perm wrapping. So again, I must mention that to call for the price of a perm is not always the best way to know exactly what you will want to spend after definite recommendations are quoted for your particular needs. The time to discuss price is with the student and instructor after they have seen your hair, not over the phone with the receptionist who has only an a la carte price list to quote to you.

Perms that are support to your style (not the style itself) are the newest, greatest thing that ever happened for that natural look which is easy for you to care for yourself. The lasting quality of your perm depends so much on the products that you use at home. Ask the student or instructor to advise the proper shampoo and type of conditioners that will support your perm, not relax it or dry it out.

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# Statistics Provide Occupational Insight

WASHINGTON (Special) — Everybody's worried about the economy, but really most of us are thinking about the future of our own jobs. Will your career grow or will it be hampered by an economic slow down, increased competition, or technological change?

A new booklet from the Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics gives an insight into the growth prospects and anticipated competition for more than 250 occupations in thirteen broad categories. There's growth forecast for service and white collar workers in research and development, health services and clerical fields. Blue collar jobs will expand more slowly due to labor-saving equipment and slower manufacturing growth. And farm employment will continue to decline. To compare prospects in your career, get a copy of "The Job Outlook in Brief." Send \$1.40 to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 15G, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

It's especially important to check specific occupations, since not all jobs in the same general business or industry hold equal promise. For example, the mere size of the retail sales field promises ample opportunities for clerks through turnover and modest growth. But even fantastic growth in small fields means limited opportunity and keen competition. Pilots will face this situation despite the growth in aviation between now and 1985.

What jobs look particularly good? In industry, there's opportunity ahead for manufacturing inspectors, photo and ophthalmic lab technicians, welders and waste water treatment operators. In the office, receptionists, secretary, computer programmer, systems analyst and banking positions look promising.

Electricians, bricklayers, paperhangers and operating engineers should experience strong growth in the construction trades except during an economic slow down. And mechanics have several bright spots ahead in the repair of air conditioning, business machines, industrial equipment, diesel engines and motorcycles. The radio-television repair business also looks good.

The health field shows strong growth for most professions, especially optometrists, dental assistants and hygienists and nurses. Careers for health administrators, emergency medical technicians and medical records clerks look very promising.

Problem spots are inevitable. Chiropractors will encounter substantial competition in the market. Employment of

key punch operators should decline because of new technology. Bookkeepers and cashiers may find their jobs changed

by new business machines. Competition will remain keen in the glamour fields: entertainment, journalism and photogra-

phy, aviation and travel. Even meatcutters will find things leaner as centralized food processing cuts into jobs.

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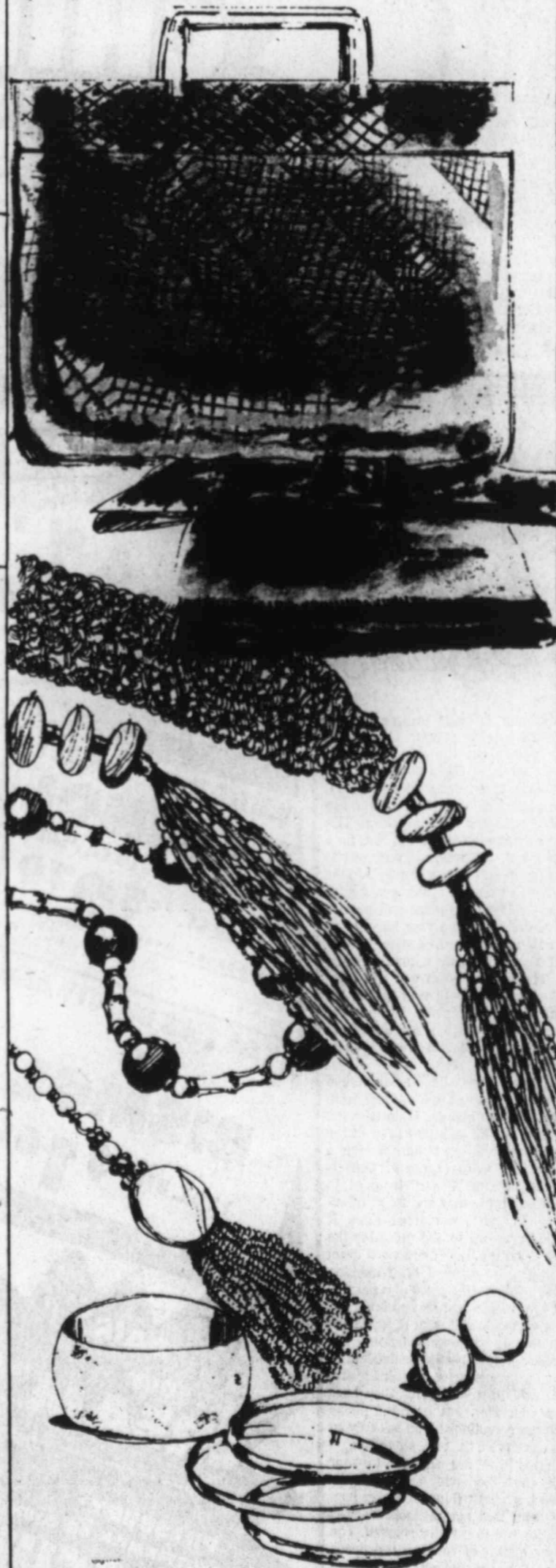
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## FOR YOUR VALENTINE ♡ ACCESSORIES BRIGHT AND CLEAR

Those bags, belts and bangles that Spring '79 calls essential, each adding a dash of wit and shots of color to every look. No longer kept to a minimum, fashion calls now for trim belted lines, shapes close to the body — What does all this mean — "The accessories are back"

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- B Soft leather cinch belt in pink/tan/grey or white 18.
- C Silk scarves from Geoffrey Beene 15.
- D Natural braided belts and beads 30.
- E Bamboo and bead necklaces 16.
- F Beaded white necklace 30.
- G Bangles and baubles from 8.

Margaret's



HELPING HANI the Lubbock Y gram this fall, delegates to Aus

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Section F



TRI-HI-Y COUR important for pu state conference visor to the grou

Local

By BEVER Family

One hundred school students, teenagers particip YMCA's District program, are rep delegates to the YMCA State Ye Conference in Au

The ongoing 197 together more th YMCAs across th represent over 5,1 180 high school Y as.

Tri-Hi-Y memb fall to discuss cu bills incorporatin





**HELPING HANDS** — More than 200 teenagers participated in the Lubbock YMCA's District Youth and Government program this fall, the first step toward the trip by 116 Lubbock delegates to Austin this weekend for the Texas YMCA State Youth and Government Conference. Vital to the functioning of Tri-Hi-Y are the advisors. From left, Mrs. Joe Price, Mrs. C.W. Croft, Mrs. Roger Smith, Mrs. Leon Kelley, Mrs. Larry LaRoe and Karen Rey makes preparations for the trip.



**ANNUAL TASTING TEA** — In order to raise funds for the 32nd annual Texas YMCA State Youth and Government conference this weekend, local Tri-Hi-Y members held their annual tasting tea recently, which the public was invited to attend. Tri-Hi-Y offered tasters of their favorite recipes and sold the recipes to delighted 'tasters.' Gerrell Snodgrass, left, happily pays for a recipe he liked, as Pam Moore, Laurie Hearn and Ka Ka Ethridge appreciatively accept his money.

# SPOTLIGHT ON...

## Family News

Section F

Sunday Morning February 4, 1979



**TRI-HI-Y COURT** — Getting down proper court procedure is important for participation in the judicial functioning of the state conference. Mike Brown, center, local attorney and advisor to the group, points out items the Lubbock delegates will need to remember during their Austin trip. The judicial delegates are, clockwise, Julie Herrin, prosecuting attorney; Kelli Karvas, defense attorney; Tanya Hughes, prosecuting attorney, and Kelly Bevins, defense attorney.



**READY TO GO** — The long hours of hard work finally paid off when local Tri-Hi-Y delegates left for the state conference Thursday. Packing the van for the trip to Austin are Karen Mikkelsen, appeals attorney; Beverly Smith, defense attorney; Kisha Brehm, representative, and Bob Schreiner, Lubbock YMCA executive director and appointed judicial head.

Staff Photos  
by  
Dennis Copeland

### Local Tri-Hi-Y Delegates Attend State Conference

By BEVERLY O'BRIANT  
Family News Staff

One hundred and sixteen area high school students, elected from the 200 teenagers participating in the Lubbock YMCA's District Youth and Government program, are representing Lubbock as delegates to the 32nd annual Texas YMCA State Youth and Government Conference in Austin this weekend.

The ongoing 1979 conference will bring together more than 800 youth from 40 YMCAs across the state. These delegates represent over 5,000 boys and girls from 180 high school Y-affiliated clubs in Texas.

Tri-Hi-Y members met throughout the fall to discuss current issues and draft bills incorporating their opinions. One-

day training conferences were held by each of the eight YMCA districts in Texas during December.

Lubbock youth nominated their candidates for various state offices and voted on bills they would submit to hearing committees in Austin at the District Three training conference Dec. 15 in Odessa.

Delegates to the state conference hold their own model legislative and judicial sessions in regular state chambers in the capital. They have their own hearing committees, legislative aides, trial courts and Supreme Court. They also publish a daily newspaper.

Among Lubbock's legislative delegates to the state conference are: Pam Moore, governor nominee; Ann Bosquez, chief justice nominee; Laurie Hearn, president

pro-tem; Ka Ka Ethridge, secretary of state; Cindy Culp, chief clerk of the House, and Suzanne Balch, district editor.

Representing the judicial branch of government are Julie Pearson and Karen Mikkelsen as appeals attorney; Beverly Smith, Betsy Johnson, Kelli Karvas, Kelly Bevins, Julie Herrin and Tanya Hughes as attorneys; Michelle Whitney, bailiff, and Fonda Taylor as associate justice appointee.

Mike Brown, Attorney, is the judicial advisor and consultant during the conference. Lubbock YMCA executive director, R.T. Schreiner, has been appointed head

of the judicial section for the state-wide conference.

According to Karen Ray, youth program director of the Lubbock YMCA, "During the four day conference, Lubbock teens will see for themselves how government policy is influenced and determined."

"Our YMCA state conference is a fairly accurate duplication of the functions of actual Texas government."

Similar Youth and Government conferences are being held in 41 states during 1979, which is the 43rd anniversary of the founding of this YMCA program in New York state.

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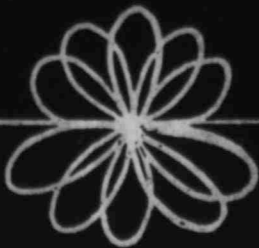
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# Bothersome Texas 'Blue Laws' Designed For Extra Leisure Time

By BARBARA J. BROOKS  
Family News Staff

In most parts of Texas on Sunday, you can buy a stereo, if it doesn't have a radio in it.

•You can buy lipstick, but not a mirror.

•You can buy a hammer, but not a nail.

•You can buy a light bulb but not a lamp.

•You can buy a gun, but not the bullets or the holster.

•You can buy a machete, but not a paring knife.

The reason for these and other incongruities is the Sunday Closing Law, commonly referred to as the "Blue Laws."

Sunday legislation originated in Rome in 321 A.D. with an edict commanding judges and city dwellers to rest on Sunday.

"Blue Laws" in the United States started about 300 years ago in New Haven, Conn., because local citizens wished to prohibit irreverence on the Sabbath, and spread throughout the colonies. The written laws were often found in blue covers, hence the name.

In 1863 the Texas legislature approved the first "Blue Law" prohibiting anyone from being forced to work on Sunday or hunting within a half a mile from a residence or a church. In 1871, the law was amended to prohibit any sale on Sunday, but it added "reasonable exceptions," such as certain groceries, to the statute.

The law became Article 9001 in the Texas Civil Statutes in 1961 and was passed by the legislature to head off a fight between downtown merchants and discount houses, and to promote the "health, recreation and welfare of the people." The law has been regularly criticized and unevenly enforced since its inception, yet attempts to repeal it have always failed. Also in 1961, the law was amended to allow businesses to open on Sunday if they closed on Saturday.

Many loopholes have been found in the law and merchants have used these to their advantage. In 1964 an emergency clause was put into the law which enabled persons to buy any restricted item, if it was for an emergency. This loophole was plugged in 1967 after merchants allowed anything to be sold so long as an "emergency slip" (which was readily available at the counter), was filled out for the purchase.

In 1973 the law came before the Texas Legislature again. This time the law was virtually repealed except for the Saturday-Sunday closing for certain items, which was still in effect.

The chief sponsor of the bill to repeal the law has been Rep. John Hoestenbach of Odessa. In an interview with the San Angelo Standard Times, Hoestenbach was quoted as saying that "the law is a hindrance on the free enterprise system. Anyone who makes it a religious issue is clouding the true issue." Hoestenbach did not run for re-election and will not be returning to the legislature this year.

Joe Robbins, former state representative for Lubbock (westside district 75-A),

Article 9001. Sale of goods on both the two consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday.

Prohibition of sales; items; misdemeanor.

Section 1. Any person, on both the two (2) consecutive days of Saturday and Sunday, who sells or offers for sale or shall compel, force or oblige his employees to sell any clothing; clothing accessories; wearing apparel; footwear; headwear; home, business, office or outdoor furniture; kitchenware; kitchen utensils; china; home appliances; stoves; refrigerators; air conditioners; electric fans; radios; television sets; washing machines; driers; cameras; hardware; tools, excluding non-power-driven hand tools; jewelry; precious or semi-precious stones; silverware; watches; clocks; luggage; motor vehicles; musical instruments; recordings; toys, excluding items customarily sold as novelties and souvenirs; mattresses; bed coverings; household linens; floor coverings; lamps; draperies; blinds; curtains; mirrors; lawn mowers; or cloth piece goods shall be guilty of a misdemeanor. Each separate sale shall constitute a separate offense.

said this concerning the law: Opposition to "Blue Laws" was the subject of "the most mail I received," thousands and thousands of letters. Robbins said he co-sponsored a bill to do away with "Blue Laws", but "we couldn't get a (committee) hearing because of the Retail Trade Lobby," which fought the bill.

"The Blue Laws have nothing to do with religion. They simply represent restraint of trade," he said.

"If you're powerful enough, you can be exempted" from Blue Laws. For example, you can buy a house on Sunday, because the real estate lobby is powerful enough to secure that exemption; but you can't buy a car because the auto dealers' lobby is not influential, according to Robbins.

According to sources close to the capitol, the Texas Legislature will be very active this term in trying to repeal the law.

The enforcement of the law is overseen by the local District Attorney's office. Because there is not enough staff to patrol each store, the office relies mainly on complaints, according to Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford.

In a 1977 case in Dallas involving the Sunday Closing Law, Dallas attorney Baldwin D. Odum was quoted in the Dallas News that "any citizen has a right in the pursuit of his freedom and happiness

to shop for necessities or non-necessities at a time which is convenient for him, when he is off duty from his employment." According to Odum, a citizen desiring to exercise his right to buy something should not be denied because the sale of the item is illegal.

According to the State, in the same case, quoted in the Dallas News "The statute is a reasonable attempt by the Texas Legislature to curtail mercantile activity to such an extent as to promote the health, recreation and welfare of the people of the state in general and of those who are employed in mercantile establishments in particular."

In different cases throughout the years, the "Blue Laws" have been called many things including an infringement of rights, a violation of the Sherman Anti-trust Act and the 14th Amendment. People have said that they deny due process of law and constitute an unlawful exercise of state police power.

For the past few months in Lubbock, "Blue Laws" have been a heated issue because the Fair Trade Committee has been making all stores in Lubbock adhere to the law. This enforcement started a short time before Christmas, making many Lubbock shoppers very angry.

"They (customers) definitely don't like it. They think the laws are stupid...I think

they are too. I would be all for it if someone could get a program together to repeal the law," according to M.K. Hartman, manager of Albertson's.

According to Leland Duckworth, manager of J. C. Penney's and also the president of the Fair Trade Committee, "The Blue Law is on the books in the state of Texas, so everybody should adhere to it."

"When we find the stores violating the law we will go and talk to them and ask them to cooperate, and if they don't we will go in and make purchases and file charges. That is the purpose of this committee. We want everyone to abide by the law, as long as it is on the books...There's no need to enforce one law and not the others."

As for the idea of repealing the law, Duckworth is neither for nor against, but says that it would spread six days

business over seven and use more gas and energy.

Some answers may be forthcoming if the Texas Legislature decides this spring on the fate of the Texas "Blue Laws."

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## FINAL SALE REDUCTIONS

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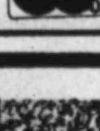
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## Real To Reel

By William D. Kerns



It was 1971 or '72, I'm not sure which, when some unknown singer going by the name Jimmy Buffett was singing for free in one of the Texas Tech University dormitory lobbies. Seems he'd just written a little ditty called "Come Monday," and was premiering that one along with a few others off an album that hadn't sold worth a darn. Like most musicians singing for anybody who'll listen, he was interrupted more than once by private conversation and hungry students passing in front of him while on the way to the cafeteria.

My, how times change.

As anyone worth his musical salt knows by now, Buffett is one of the hottest singer-songwriters in the country. His tunes, like "Margaritaville" and "Son Of A Son Of A Sailor," have mastered the crossover market. That is, they're included not only on the pop listings, but on the country and easy listening charts as well. His audiences, like Kris Kristofferson's, consist of both the young and the old, the college crowd and the business community.

Even so, Buffett basically has been either a small hall headliner or a warm-up act. In 1977, a slew of A-J staffers caravaned down to Fort Worth's Tarrant County Convention Center to catch a concert headlined by The Eagles. But though Jimmy Buffett was the warm-up act that night, the A-J votes were split as to which act was deemed most important.

On March 2, Buffett will headline a concert at 8 p.m. in the Lubbock Coliseum. The show will mark his virtual debut as a large hall headliner and, as such, is being viewed as a test by promoters. Can the man who sings about life in Florida and Caribbean waters, the songwriter who gave us "Changes In Latitudes, Changes In Attitudes" and "Havana Daydreamin'," draw 10,000 people in Lubbock, Texas?

It's an experiment which should offer interesting results. Buffett's current LP is a two-record live set recorded for the most part in Atlanta. It's titled "You Had To Be There," and is a good indication of what Lubbockites can expect. Though Buffett has made those easy listening charts, after all, it's important to note that he's very capable of generating enough rock excitement to tingle a major hall.

(Tickets for the Buffett show go on sale Friday at Al's Music Machine, B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland.)

Closer to hand, The A-J has learned that Katy Moffatt and Michael Murphy will be featured in concert at 8 p.m. Monday at Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium. Originally slated exclusively for LCC students, promoters decided late last week to release an additional 400 tickets for sale to the general public.

These \$3 tickets are now on sale in the psychology office in the Christian Development Center on campus.

Lubbock movie fans have only until Tuesday to get their picks for Best & Worst Films Of 1978 to me. The readers' picks — and mine — will be printed in next Sunday's A-J.

While on the subject of film, it's interesting to note that many film buffs think the Academy Awards are simply a spring project. Not so. George Bannan of United Artists Pictures supplied the A-J exclusively with a rundown of deadlines and timetables put out by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences. As you can see, people have been working on the Oscars since August of last year. But let's take a closer look at the Academy's timetable for 1978-79, an indication of the time and effort which goes into the Oscar ceremonies.

### 1978

- Aug. 18 — Mail letters requesting information on technical achievements for S/T awards.
- Aug. 30 — Mail letters and entry forms for Foreign Language Film Award.
- Sept. 18 — Deadline for information on technical achievements.
- Sept. 26 — Mail notice of S/T meeting and booklet to Committee and Board of Governors.
- Sept. 29 — Mail letters and entry forms for Documentary Awards and Short Film Awards (must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31)
- Oct. 4 — Meeting to assign S/T devices for subcommittee demonstrations.
- Oct. 31 — Mail rule booklets to members.
- Nov. 3 — Mail notice regarding exceptions to Sound Award Rules.
- Nov. 6 — Mail notice of S/T demonstrations and booklet to Subcommittee and Board of Governors.
- Nov. 14 & 16 — S/T demonstrations.
- Nov. 16 — Deadline for notice of exceptions to Sound Award rules.
- Nov. 20 — Mail notice of costume designers' meeting to review pictures for Award consideration.
- Nov. 21 — Mail notice of art directors' meeting to review pictures for Award consideration.
- Nov. 27 — Mail notice of S/T final meeting and recap of subcommittee questionnaires to committee.
- Nov. 29 — Meeting of costume designers to review pictures for Award consideration.
- Nov. 30 — Meeting of art directors to review pictures for Award consideration.
- Nov. 30 — Mail notice of Sound/Theater inspection committee meeting.
- Dec. 5 — S/T final meeting and balloting.
- Dec. 7 — Meeting of theater sound inspection committee (optical).
- Dec. 8 — Meeting of theater sound inspection committee (mag).
- Dec. 11 — Deadline for music submission.
- Dec. 12 — Mail out-of-state preliminary ballots for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound.
- Dec. 15 — Mail local preliminary ballots for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound.
- Dec. 18 — Mail notice of meeting to select sound effects entries.
- Dec. 19 — Begin Documentary Award Screenings in Little Theater.
- Dec. 19 — Mail notice of meeting to select visual effects entries.
- Dec. 22 — Mail notice of Short Films Branch preliminary reviewing committee screenings.
- Dec. 26 — Meeting to select sound effects entries.
- Dec. 27 — Meeting to select visual effects entries.
- Dec. 28 — Mail letters requesting visual effects synopses.
- Dec. 31 — AWARD YEAR ENDS.

### 1979

- Jan. 2 — Polls close for preliminary ballots for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound awards.
  - Jan. 3 — Mail preliminary screening schedules for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound awards.
  - Jan. 5, 8, 12 & 15 — Short Films preliminary reviewing committee in Little Theater.
  - Jan. 6 — Begin preliminary screenings for art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound awards in Samuel Goldwyn Theater.
  - Jan. 12 — Deadline for sound effects award synopses.
  - Jan. 15 — Deadline for visual effects award synopses.
  - Jan. 23 — Mail out-of-state nomination ballots for acting, directing, writing, Best Picture, art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound awards.
  - Jan. 24 — Mail notice of Short Films Branch Screenings to select nominations.
  - Jan. 28 — Preliminary screenings end (approximately).
  - Jan. 29 — Mail local nomination ballots for acting, directing, writing, Best Picture, art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound awards.
  - Jan. 30 — Screening of visual effects excerpts and voting in Little Theater.
  - Feb. 1 — Screening of sound effects excerpts and voting in Little Theater.
  - Feb. 2 & 3 — Short Films Branch Screenings in Samuel Goldwyn Theater to select nominations.
  - Feb. 9 — Nomination polls close at 5 p.m. for acting, directing, writing, Best Picture, art direction, cinematography, costume design, film editing, music and sound awards.
  - Feb. 20 — NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED. (Mail notice regarding first weekend screening schedule.)
  - Feb. 22 — Mail nominations screening schedules.
  - Feb. 24 — Begin nominations screenings in Samuel Goldwyn Theater.
  - March 5 — Mail presentation and ball invitations.
  - March 12 — Mail out-of-state ballots (allowing 21 days for voting).
  - March 18 — Nominations screenings end (approximately).
  - March 20 — Mail final ballots (allowing 12 days for voting).
  - April 2 — Final polls close at 9 a.m. (allowing seven days for tabulation).
  - April 9 — ACADEMY AWARDS PRESENTATION.
- As usual, the Academy Awards will be broadcast nationwide April 9 by ABC-TV at 9 p.m. Central Time.

# Lubbock Arts Festival Boosted

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

As executive director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council, James Toland has never tried to hide his enthusiasm for the upcoming Lubbock Arts Festival. Quite to the contrary, he's downright eager to talk to even strangers about the occasion, dubbed "a celebration of the arts" and slated to take place April 27-29 at the Lubbock Civic Center.

Toland shows waiters his festival ads printed in Southwest Airlines Magazine, solicits donations from anyone displaying even mild interest and drums up community spirit like a cheerleader working the crowd at a high school pep rally.

But Toland isn't celebrating anything yet. Frankly, he's too busy.

Asked which aspect of the festival is keeping him busiest at this point, he peeks at the myriad of papers and phone messages covering his desk, then replies, "There isn't any one aspect. So many aspects of the planning process are going on, what with the sub-committees meeting, our fund-raising efforts and all the inquiries we're getting from artists around the country."

"In fact, it would be much easier if we just had one thing to deal with at a time."

Toland adds that the hectic pace has been underway for some time, even before he accepted his current position last May. Fact is, Toland cannot even recall how the idea for an arts festival of such gigantic scope even began, though he's eager to point out over 500 such festivals take place in the United States every year. "I can't tell you who had the idea for the festival first," he said, "though Lubbock has enjoyed activities like the Garden & Arts Center's Fiesta in the past."

"And I hesitate in using a cliché like the festival is 'an idea whose time has come.' But that's really what's happening. Lubbock has grown tremendously, and this festival will give us an opportunity to really focus on the arts and humanities in the community. It's an opportunity for the arts to develop the support of all the people living here, including the ones currently uninvolved or even unaware. And, to be honest, it offers us an excellent chance to develop favorable publicity for the city, a further recognition of Lubbock."

Mind you, there IS the added factor of entertainment. The Lubbock Arts Festival will offer three days of performances,

art shows, sales, international food exhibits, street dances (sponsored by KSEL-radio) and, well, you name it. And it's not going to cost patrons a penny — unless, of course, they end up buying art work or a hot dog or a T-shirt. "We want people to know they can come and have a good time with things they recognize and things unique to them. The new experiences should lend a quality of excitement."

Toland has already received over 750

inquiries from artists interested in displaying their work at the festival. And though the drive to sign performers is still in its initial stages, the Festival has already received commitments from Lubbock Theatre Centre and Lubbock Civic Ballet, to name but two. All performers donate their time completely without pay, as Toland revealed. "No performer can be paid at this affair, and I am thrilled so many want to contribute to


See JAMES TOLAND Page 7-F

**A-J Entertainment**

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## Lecture-Demonstration Set Thursday By Pellegrino

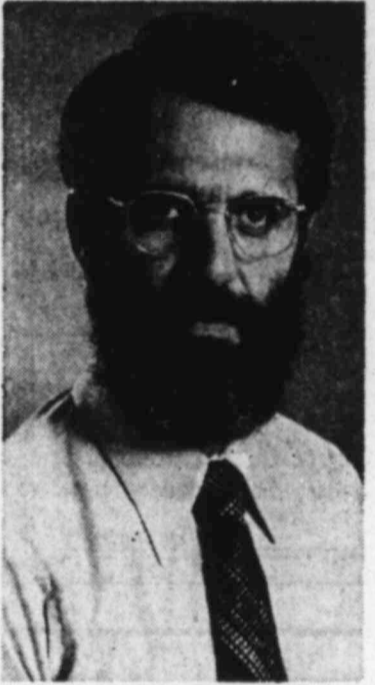
Ronald Pellegrino, associate professor of music in composition and theory at Texas Tech University, will present a lecture-demonstration titled "New Music Composition And The Creative Process" at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in room one of the campus music building.

Pellegrino is an internationally known composer, performer and researcher in the electric arts of sound, light, movement and environmental design. He is the founder and director of the Real Electric Symphony, an international group of composers and performers based in the San Francisco bay area.

The Real Electric Symphony is dedicated to presenting public intermedia events that integrate the arts, science, philosophy and religion.

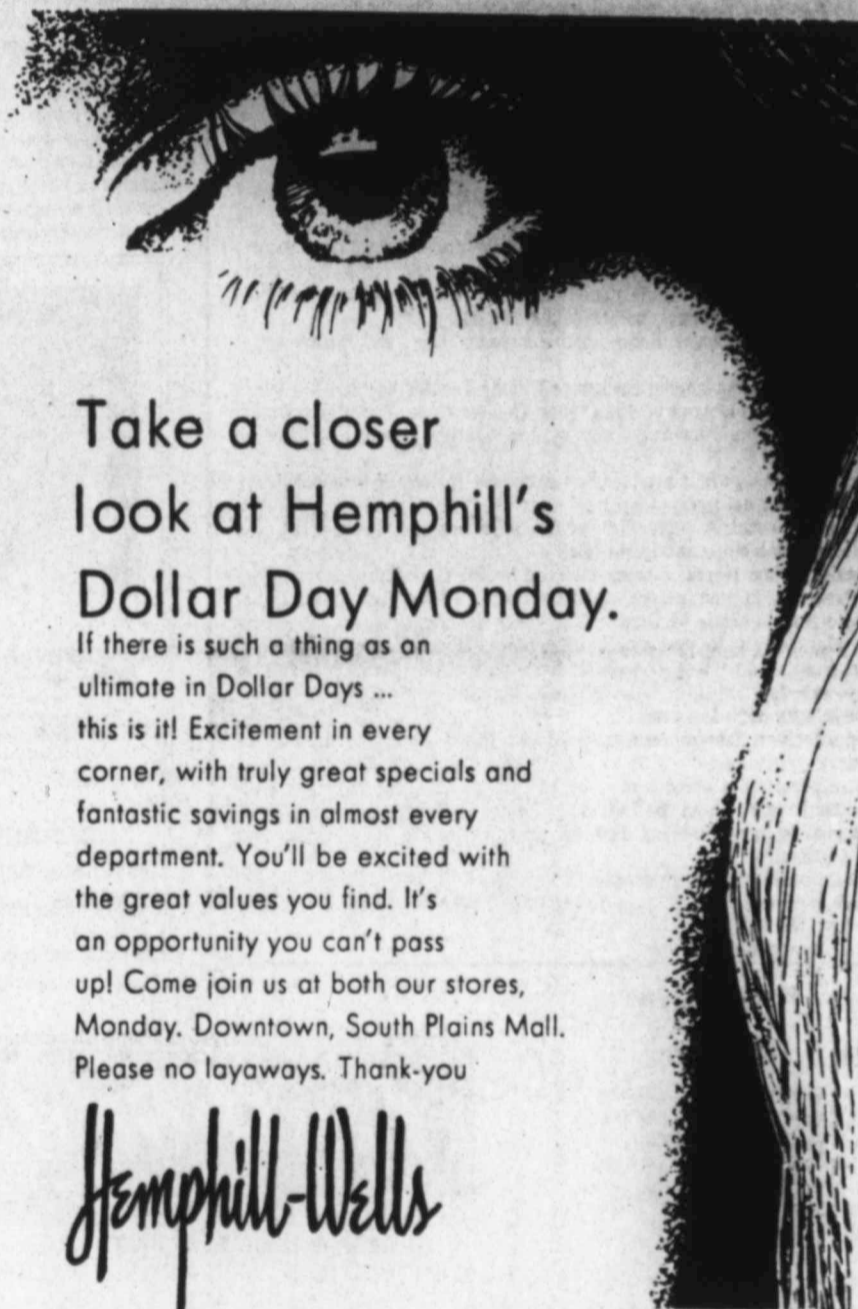
Pellegrino's program will illustrate the fundamental principles of new music composition by means of slides, laser projections and live electronic and acoustic music. Some of the live music will

be written by Tech students and Lubbock residents. There is no admission charge.



RON PELLEGRINO

**HOPE COMMERCIALS**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope, who plugs Texaco products on his television specials, moves into the commercial field this year to film blurbs for California Federal Savings, a savings and loan organization.



**Take a closer look at Hemphill's Dollar Day Monday.**

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**A TICKLISH SITUATION** — Mary Donahue, right, seems intent on drawing some sort of emotional response from John Carney in this scene from the hit comedy "Critic's Choice." The play is being staged as a dinner theater production at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Due to catering demands, all reservations must be made two days in advance. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Levin Comedy Slated At Theater Center

Ira Levin's hit comedy "Critic's Choice" will be staged as a dinner theater production at 7 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Due to catering demands, all reservations must be made two days in advance. No tickets will be sold at the door. Call the University Center ticket booth for reservations and further ticket details.

The occasion is being labeled Backstage Dinner Theater because the tables and audience will be located on the Center Theater stage. The play, with set design by Jim Prior and lighting design by Jon Whatley, also will be acted on the same stage.

"Critic's Choice" was first produced on Broadway in 1960 and starred Henry Fonda. It is a good natured poke at the inner workings of the New York professional theater world. A major film version of Levin's play was also released in 1960, starring Bob Hope and Lucille Ball.

The three-act play, which is being directed by Prior, concerns the conflict between Parker Ballantine (played by John Carvey), a New York drama critic, and his wife Angela (Julie McQuain). The latter decides to assert herself by writing a play which, to everyone's amazement, is produced on Broadway. When Parker's ex-wife (Mary Donahue), Angela's mother (Char Cori) and an arrogant young director (Jon Whatley) with designs on Angela become involved, the hilarity begins in earnest.

Parker's son (Kim Lemon) and maid (Becky Rugel) complete the cast of characters.

The entire program is being implemented through the joint efforts of University Center Programs and the University Center Catering Service as part of an overall goal to bring new and different programs to the Tech campus and Lubbock community.

The dinner aspect of the program will be supervised by catering manager Jay Schrock, and will feature an entree choice of beef shishkebob or chicken tarragon.

## Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



Terri Sue Newman of Lubbock has one of the hottest records in the country right now, and that's noteworthy enough in itself. But the really unusual thing about it is that the record, "Gypsy Eyes," is a Lubbock product in every respect.

The record was produced at Caldwell Studios by Don Caldwell, her husband, and Lloyd Maines, and the song was written by Lubbockite and former Avalanche-Journal reporter Eugene Smith.

It was released on the Caldwell label, Texas Soul, and is being promoted by the new Taupé Music Co. organized by Caldwell and former radio station owner Larry Corbin.

It was No. 59 with a "bullet," meaning it was climbing fast, on the national Billboard magazine record chart last week.

Miss Newman, 24, a Levelland native who has been singing in public since she was in the first grade, is naturally happy but is undecided what to do next besides put out another record.

"I never dreamed it would go this far, so I'm thrilled to death," she said.

Asked if she has any plans for personal appearances, she said, "We don't know which way we want to get into it. At this point, I really don't have any plans like that. We're looking for a follow-up record now."

Corbin arranged for national distribution of the record through Nationwide Distributing of Nashville, a paid shipper, and it has been getting air play on radio stations over the whole country, he said at a news conference announcing the opening of Taupé Music last week.

One thing Corbin and Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are particularly happy about is that the record helps establish Texas Soul as a more significant record label.

Caldwell reportedly passed up a couple of offers from better known labels to "pick up" the record. He preferred to promote it on Texas Soul and promote the Lubbock label, which he sees as perfectly descriptive of the music being produced here.

For Miss Newman, the record is a kind of a musical coming out after a few years of relative inactivity.

She appeared on area hootenannies — remember what a hootenanny was? — and television shows as a youngster and fronted a dance band while in high school at Levelland. She later played piano and sang around Lubbock, mostly at the Lubbock Country Club, before ceasing public appearances almost altogether and concentrating on studio work.



TERRI SUE NEWMAN



**AXXE MAKES OFFER** — Local rock band Axxe will be featured in concert at Rox tonight. The band recently recorded a single, and copies of the recording will be given free of charge to everyone attending tonight's show.

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## 'Winnie The Pooh' Cast Announced

The Pied Piper Players, a children's theater organization, has announced the cast for its upcoming production of "Winnie The Pooh." The play will be staged Feb. 23-25 at Lubbock Theatre Centre, with group rates available.

Call the LTC box office for ticket information.

The cast includes Julie Brister as Christopher Robin, Frank Butterfield as Winnie The Pooh, Mija Phillips as Piglet, Duncan Joys as Owl, Johanna Femeinar as Eeyore, Ceci Carter as Kanga, Bruce Rocap as Roo and Cheri Hickman as Rabbit.

The animals of the forest will be portrayed by Susan Stern, Lauren Hackler, Ann Mackey and Kristi White.

Direction is by "Boots" Muehlbrand. The assistant director is Renee Plummer, and the stage manager is Scott Flanagan.

### Jane Cohen Will Address Lunch Bunch Meet

Jane Cohen of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will speak on "energy in the home" at this week's Lunch Bunch meeting.

Fifty to 70 per cent of the energy used in the home is used for heating and cooling. Cohen will reveal how home owners and apartment dwellers can save money in heating and cooling costs.

Lunch Bunch meets at 12:15 p.m. each Tuesday at the Lubbock City-County Library, 1306 9th Street.

### Robison Miniatures To Be Shown At Garden Center

The Lubbock Art Association is honoring Doris Robison with a showing of her miniatures at the Garden and Art Center, 4215 University Avenue, today through March 18.

Her handcrafted miniatures have won numerous awards. Two of her designs have appeared on covers of "World Wide Doll News," which also featured a story on her miniatures. She is a member of the national Association of Miniature Enthusiasts.

Mrs. Robison is self taught and began her work before miniatures gained their latest popularity.

A native New Zealander, Major Gen. B.M. Boananga, has been appointed chief of general staff in the New Zealand Army. It is the first time a Maori has been named to the post.

# Anthony's SEW BIZ FABRIC SALE

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# Doug Pullen Selects Best, Worst Albums Of 1978

By DOUG PULLEN  
A-J Rock Correspondent

Rock came to grips with itself in 1978, with the realization of aesthetic and financial security spearheading a tremendous influx of superlative music in the process. The past year was, to be mundane, a "banner year" for rock music. It was a carefree year, one juxtaposed in an indefatigably celebratory mood. The one feeling that flowed thick in the veins of rock music during 1978 was that of happiness. This despite rampant themes of bitterness and cynicism in some of the year's best recorded efforts. The negative masks under which rock musicians disguised their feelings were merely facades — facades of disillusionment and a passion to stay on top. At least that's what is reflected in the best works of rock in 1978. Many of rock's most widely known and admired groups proved resilient to the adversities of disinterest and lethargy.

from this English quartet, a group with a penchant for simple, tradition-bound rock and roll. The group derives much of its power from jazz and blues influences, but melts these strains into a modern, sophisticated web of basic rock. The group's sound is placid, yet intense.

5. Neil Young, "Comes A Time" (Warner Bros.) — Young's return to a more rustic, country-oriented idiom brings with it a refreshing turn of musical optimism for Young. The album works because it is spontaneous and lacks self-indulgence. It was recorded as though recording was a simple pleasure, not a job.

6. Eno, "Before And After Science" (Island) — Not quite as esoteric and mysterious as his 1976 release "Another Green World," this LP showed that Eno could return to a more commercial context and still make his music sound off the wall. The fact is, Eno is one of the supreme texturalists in rock, his ideas are more articulately worded and instru-

Year's Model" took Costello's vindictive stance a step further, exposing a deeply passionate, but bitter personality who plays quick and aggressive rock and roll.

9. Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes, "Hearts Of Stone" (Epic) — This was one of the most powerful rock and roll albums of the year. Southside Johnny Lyon's voice is coarse and gruff, a quality which fits snugly with the rousing energy of a tornado.

10. UK, "UK" (Polydor) — Progressive rock has lost a great deal of respect these days, and with good reason. But UK is devoted to furthering rock on an experimental, yet commercially tinged plane. The debut album from rock journeyman Eddie Jobson, Bill Bruford, John Wetton and Alan Holdsworth is not the product many had hoped for, which is precisely why it's a good album. The group avoided expectation and played what came naturally.

11. Horslips, "Aliens" (DJM) — This Irish band has become less noticeable in recent years, perhaps because it seems intent upon chronicling its heritage in music. If so, "Aliens" is the group's most complete work, conveying the plight of the Irish in the 1840s when the potato famine struck Ireland.

12. Kinks, "Misfits" (Arista) — Singer Ray Davies hasn't been so profound in years. He has a sharp eye for what's going on around him. Davies doesn't seem to like the malcontent within the rock community, so he puts his finger to his pulse in songs like "Misfits," "Rock 'n' Roll Fantasy" and "Permanent Waves."

13. Eddie Money, "Eddie Money" (Columbia) — Money's impressive debut album was filled with singles material. He and guitarist Jimmy Lyon have come up with a lively album of commercial music which avoids moralizing.

14. Michael Hoehnig, "Departure From The Northern Wasteland" (Warner Bros.) — Hoehnig's electronic music is a mature blend of his experience as a member of Tangerine Dream and as a poetically inclined songwriter. Words are not needed here, as Hoehnig's expressive keyboard work is sufficient dialogue.

15. Talking Heads, "More Songs About Buildings And Food" (Sire) — The Talking Heads are one of those intellectual bands which likes to make candid observations about the stink we're in. But they

do it so well, with frantic little rhythms and David Byrne's obscure vocal style guiding the music. Eno's production is a key to "coming out" of the Talking Heads' music.

**WORST ALBUMS OF 1978**

1. "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" soundtrack (RSO) — If you saw the movie, you know why this album's on the list. The renditions of Beatle songs did not offer anything, nor did they attempt to.

2. UK Squeeze, "UK Squeeze" (A&M) — The most notable aspect of this album is the fact some copies were printed on red vinyl. Other than that, nothing about this abysmal collection of directionless music is worth spending the time on.

3. Rezillos, "Can't Stand The Rezillos" (Sire) — I can't help but agree with the album's title. I can't stand them either. Their music is punk without feeling or purpose.

4. Bryan Ferry, "The Bride Stripped Bare" (Atlantic) — Ferry is a flexible singer, one who can work within a number of contexts. But one he can't function in is that of rock and roll singer. His best work comes when he's coming from left field, not the dugout.

5. Boston, "Don't Look Back" (Epic) — Apparently the band did look back, because this album sounds like the first Boston album. Sheer rehash.

6. Generation X, "Generation X" (Chrysalis) — It's been said before: these guys sound and look like the punk version of the Bay City Rollers. Their music has no substance, just volume.

7. Queen, "Jazz" (Elektra) — Queen is a hard rock band with pretensions of being something more elevated and more inventive. Queen is one of the more inventive hard rock bands around, true, but its "experiments" on "Jazz" resemble those of Emerson, Lake & Palmer. The album is pointless, uneven and not even dynamic.

8. Peter, Paul & Mary, "Reunion" (Warner Bros.) — One would think a reunion between these three would be a momentous occasion, but not so on this album. It's dull and lacks the authentic feel of enthusiasm.



SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY & THE ASBURY JUKES

Several — The Rolling Stones, The Who, The Kinks, The Moody Blues — all came back with strong albums. And all have been top-rated attractions for more than a decade.

But they weren't the only ones making convincing rock and roll. Some of the less seasoned rockers like Bruce Springsteen, Elvis Costello and Blondie emerged as people not merely content with making music, but as people charged to make their music without the limitations of rock history.

Because rock's life is relatively new, no discernible patterns have surfaced over any great length of time. But a troubling specter of corporate manipulation made its presence more evident than in the past.

Picture discs, colored-vinyl records, big budget promotion campaigns and the like were typical gimmicks used to induce record and concert ticket sales.

Rock music was not simply outstanding in 1978, it was sellable as well. More sellable than ever. So it wasn't unexpected when the retail price of selected recordings was hiked a dollar to nearly \$9.

Tragedy was not a common visitor to rock's household. But when it struck, it struck hard. The Who's Keith Moon died, as did Chicago's Terry Kath and folk singer Sandy Denny.

People wanted more than ever to escape from morbid topics like death. And rock moguls were more than happy to oblige with ventures into the film world — "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "FM," "Grease," "American Hot Wax," "I Wanna Hold Your Hand," "The Last Waltz" and "The Buddy Holly Story."

These are merely details, the parts that help compose the whole. Rock experienced perhaps its most creative year of the decade in 1978.

The following lists of "best" and "worst" albums are printed in order of preference. My favorite record is the one listed first under Best; the one I disliked the most is printed first under Worst. Anthologies and "greatest hits" albums are excluded from consideration.

**BEST ALBUMS OF 1978**

1. Rolling Stones, "Some Girls" (Rolling Stone Records) — About every four years, the Stones decide to make an album better than anyone else's. This album is their best and most listenable since 1972's "Exile On Main Street." Side two is particularly outstanding, as one song flows into the next. Keith Richards' guitar work is his best in years, drummer Charlie Watts is more versatile and integral than ever, and singer Mick Jagger proves inventive for a change.

2. Bruce Springsteen, "Darkness On The Edge Of Town" (Columbia) — Springsteen's albums do not do his stage shows justice, but they are excellent records nonetheless. "Darkness" is bitter, sometimes vitriolic in its indictment of those who control the strings. This album is a transition for Springsteen, putting him in the firm position of songwriter, not just another rock and roller.

3. Asleep At The Wheel, "Collision Course" (Capitol) — A daring album for this Austin-based group, "Collision Course" was a lesson in the heritage of rock and country music. Selections include rousing versions of Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump" and poignant ballads like guitarist Ray Benson's "Texas Me And You." The album offers diversity, enthusiasm and a restrained energy more authentic than in most country-oriented albums.

4. Dire Straits, "Dire Straits" (Warner Bros.) — The best debut album came

**Barbershop Singers Plan Open House Here Monday**

The Lubbock Barbershop Harmony Singers (local chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A., Inc.) will hold a get-acquainted open house at 8 p.m. Monday at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University.

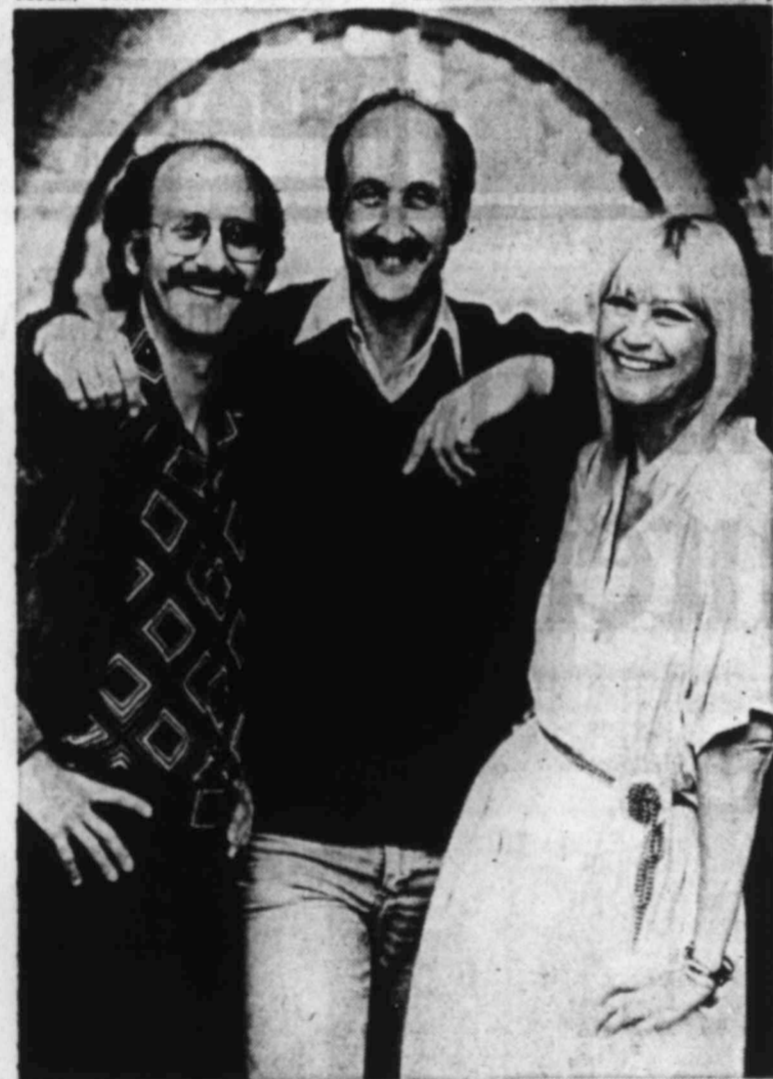
There is no admission charge. The meeting will consist of a performance by the Singing Plainmen and a film examining the workings of the chapter.

Membership offers men an opportunity to improve their singing ability, and to participate in singing competitions and concerts. It offers a broad program of music education, as well.

mented than most.

7. Blondie, "Parallel Lines" (Chrysalis) — All Blondie's pop aspirations were realized with "Parallel Lines." The New York group assembled a lively collection of '60s-based rock and roll, set it in a '70s context and came up with songs like "Hanging On The Telephone," "One Way Or Another" and "Heart Of Glass."

8. Elvis Costello, "This Year's Model" (Columbia) — Costello's new album "Armed Forces" already shows a marked maturation over "This Year's Model," Costello's second album. "This



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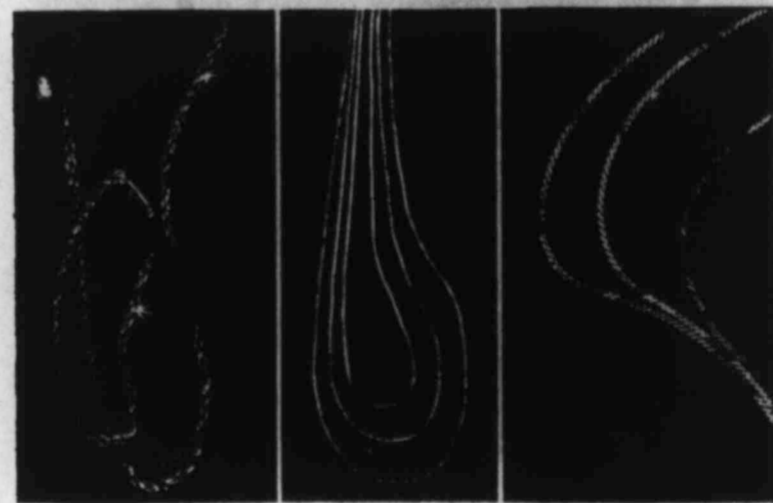
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# University Theatre To Kick Off Spring Season With Shaw Play

The Texas Tech University Theatre will open its spring season with a presentation of George Bernard Shaw's once controversial play, "Mrs. Warren's Profession," at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 16-23. Tickets information is available by calling the University Theater box office.

Shaw, like his characters, led a rather colorful life. Born in Dublin in 1856, he moved to London in his 20s. He was self-educated, a student in London's artistic and intellectual community. He became an atheist and a socialist, and through his writing he delivered a message to the world. He was angered by the hypocritical society of his day that rewarded vice and oppressed virtue. He saw the society which fostered poverty, as being responsible.

In "Mrs. Warren's Profession," he castigates the social system which makes her profession necessary through the character of her daughter, Vivie. The play centers around Mrs. Warren, a strong-willed woman who, in response to life's hardships, becomes a prostitute and brothel owner.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" was first produced in the United States in New Haven in 1905, where it was immediately closed. It opened in New York, and its performance was heavily censored. The New York production was sold out four weeks in advance, with some of the tickets selling for as much as \$60. Among its audience were the chief of police and a substantial accompaniment of officers ready to close the show and arrest the ac-

tors upon hearing the first censored word spoken.

In addition, Shaw's books were placed on the restricted list of the New York Public Library. The Newspapers attacked him as "a menace to public morality" and branded his plays as "not fit for women's ears." The reason for the public's horror at Shaw's play was not due to the use of improper language or lewd scenes, because neither of these occur in the play. Rather, their shock arose at Shaw's allowing his three main characters to escape from their entanglements and continue to live without punishment or reward, contrary to audience expectations.

This play has enjoyed many successful

productions since 1905, including a return engagement on Broadway in the 1950s. Critics have since recognized Shaw as the master of modern British drama. Shaw's worked include more than 50 plays and numerous novels and essays. His influence helped to transform the English romantic theater into a theater of ideas and realism. Some of his most famous plays include "Candid," "Pygmalion (My Fair Lady)," "St. Joan," "Major Barbara" and "Man and Superman."

Portraying the colorful Mrs. Warren in the University Theater production is Diane Hoseny, a senior theatre arts major from Lubbock, who has appeared in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Hot! Baltimore" and "Miss Reardon Drinks a Little." In addition she has performed in several professional dinner theatre productions in Lubbock, as well as in Wilmington, North Carolina.

Cast as the intelligent, strong willed Vivie Warren is Deborah Lemen from Richardson, also a senior theatre arts major. Previous to this production she was seen in "Kaspar," "The Equestrian As-

sassination of Billy the Kid," "Ten Nights in a Barroom" and "The Good Doctor."

The imperious Sir George Crofts will be played by T.H. Maynor, a sophomore theatre arts major from Omaha, Nebraska. His recent credits include "Ten Nights in a Barroom," "Once Upon A Mattress," "Romeo and Juliet" and "Who's Happy Now."

Præd, the sensible architect, will be played by Mark Walters, a junior theatre arts major from Irving. He has previously appeared in "Romeo and Juliet," "Ballad of The Sad Cafe," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof."

David Triplett, a freshman from Dallas will perform the role of Frank, the young man who wants to marry Vivie. His past appearances include roles in "School For Scandal" and "Finians Rainbow."

Brad Campbell, a sophomore from Dallas, will play the part of reverend Samuel Gardner, Frank's Father. His former roles were in "The Equestrian Assassination of Billy The Kid," "Romeo And Juliet" and "Tartuffe."



**THEATER OPENS SPRING SEASON** — The Texas Tech University Theater will open its spring season with a production of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 16-21. In the top right photo, Deborah Lemen (Vivie) rests her head on the shoulder of Diane Hoseny (Mrs. Warren), as the latter reveals her past. The top photo finds T.H. Maynor (Sir George Crofts) giving a skeptical look as he discusses Vivie with Mark Walters (Mr. Praed). And in the bottom photo at right, Walters is appalled at the lack of romance in Miss Lemen's life. The play is directed by Ronald Schulz, and ticket information is available by calling the University Theater box office. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

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# James Toland Enthusiastically Boosting First Lubbock Festival

(Continued From Page 3-F)

the community and the arts festival. "All the community's major performing groups will be present. And the Lubbock Symphony is paying its musicians to play at the festival. I personally find this a noble act, as it represents a tremendous donation of time, manpower and capital to the festival."

In the interest of community spirit, additional exposure and the avoidance of time conflicts, Texas Tech University's Suzuki String Program has rescheduled its spring recital for the arts festival. And Toland emphasized that all performers — be they rock or country bands, mariachi bands, mimes, jugglers, theatrical groups or magicians — should feel free to contact him at the Chamber of Commerce if they want to participate at the festival.

"We want to be able to have some sort of performance going on all the time," he said.

That jurying is but one part of the planning stage of the festival. And it is something about which most patrons naturally remain casually unaware. Toland and the Cultural Affairs Council have been involved for months in trying to, as he put it, "inspire peak curiosity." This involved advertising, making the nation's artists aware of Lubbock's festival (many artists make their livings traveling cross-country from one festival to the next), printing brochures and the like. Then there's the material matters. Should the booths be purchased or rented? How many feet of cardboard and wood should be purchased? Where should the information booth be located? Where should the different artists be situated?

These cannot be last-minute decisions since, to aid the public, Toland is having

printed both a map of the festival grounds and a daily timetable of all featured events.

Even with performers donating their time in return for exposure, however, one has to wonder how much such a venture costs. But Toland answered, "That's tough to answer. I'd love to be able to say it will cost 10 per cent more or less than last year's event — except this is the first year we've put on such a big festival. We just don't know. We're projecting an operating budget of \$50,000."

"We've been given a \$1,000 grant from the Texas Commission for the Arts & Humanities, but basically we're depending on donations. Over \$10,000 has been donated so far and, frankly, I'm optimistic. I'm overwhelmed at the response we've

gotten. Donations continue to come in from all sections of the community — ranging anywhere from \$10 from individuals to \$500 from businesses.

"It shows people are interested not only in the arts, but in their communities. This will be good for Lubbock."

He added, "Sure, there's a chance we may not even earn cost for three years. But I'd like to see enough of a return for there to be 'seed money' so we can be sure to make this sort of festival an annual event. I'd like to see enough revenue produced that can go back into the arts and humanities in the community."

Revenue will also come through commission. That is, artists selling their wares will pay a 20 per cent commission to the Festival. (This is a common request at such festivals, the commissions

ranging from 10 to 50 percent across the nation.) A commission of 20 per cent will also be collected on all concessions sold.

For example, Civic Lubbock will sell beverages, Lubbock Theatre Centre will sell ice cream, Civic Ballet will sell balloons and Texas Tech University's art department will man a booth where patrons can purchase souvenir T-shirts.

No matter how wide the profit or loss margins, though, Toland is hoping the Lubbock Arts Festival will draw people from all sectors of the community. When asked point blank if he is seeking Chicano and black involvement as well, Toland answered that he had already met with a representative of COMA (Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce), Esther Sepeda, and was further willing to go "anywhere at any time to talk about the festival."

He added, "I'll talk about the festival in English or Spanish. You know me, I just like to talk about the festival. It's for all of Lubbock. It's a community effort."

Leaning forward and resting his arms on his desk, he concluded, "It's impossible to make all the arts available to all the people all the time. When you do that, you get muzak. That's why you can't have a festival 365 days a year. That's why you can't fill a symphony hall 365 days a year. . . . We want everyone to take the opportunity to come out and become involved with the Lubbock Arts Festival. But face it, there is an aura of intimidation many feel when you say the words 'arts' or 'humanities.'

"It sounds like the province of the wealthy to many people. But I believe very strongly that everyone in the community will be able to go to the festival and be stimulated and thrilled. They will find many things to enjoy, experience new things in a positive way — and generally have a good time."

Festival co-chairman Alan Henry announced Wednesday that, after a unanimous vote from the festival steering committee, the Lubbock Arts Festival will be dedicated to the late Roy Bass. Bass had been instrumental in getting festival plans initiated.

## Town In Spain 3,000 Years Old

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Just 100 miles northeast of Madrid — on a windswept plateau — tourists can visit a 3,000-year-old town complete with triple Roman Arch.

The town, Medinaceli, is just off the main highway to Barcelona. But set away from the traffic, it has an antique and

medieval atmosphere. Nuns at the two local convents make pillows with the same tools used 400 years ago.

Artists have obtained many of the houses and make sure that modernization keeps its distance. Medinaceli was a fortified town during the Roman period.



FESTIVAL IN THE PLANNING — Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council executive director James Toland appears buried in paperwork as he attempts to do his part to get the upcoming Lubbock Arts Festival off the ground. The festival is slated to take place April 27-29 at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

## Ward, Lipton Join Cast Of 'Corky'

NEW YORK (Special) — Richard Ward and Michael Lipton have joined the cast of "Corky," a romantic thriller written by Barry Siegel. Director Gordon Willis will begin principal photography this month in New York.

Talia Shire, Elizabeth Ashley, Joseph Cortese and Kay Medfordhead the starring cast.

Ward previously appeared in "Across 110th Street," "For Pete's Sake," the television show "The Oldest Living American" and the play "Blues For Mr. Charlie."

Lipton's previous film work includes a role in "Network."

Others signed previously for "Corky" include Russell Horton, Linda Gillin and Rick Petrucelli.

## At Your Public Library

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
 MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th Street) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
 GODEKE BRANCH (2001 19th Street) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday

**NEW BOOKLIST**  
 APPALACHEE RED — Raymond Andrews  
 THE BIG DROPS: TEN LEGENDARY RAPIDS — Robert O. Collins  
 THE PARENTS' BOOK OF PHYSICAL FITNESS FOR CHILDREN — Martin I. Loren  
 BIKE TRIPPING COAST-TO-COAST — Anita Notdurft  
 JOAN CRAWFORD: A BIOGRAPHY — Bob Thomas  
 FOR LOVE AND HONOR — Antonia Van-Loon

**CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT**  
 MAHON — Painted porcelain  
**BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE**  
 MONDAY — 11th & Slide  
 TUESDAY — Shallowater  
 WEDNESDAY — Not in service  
 THURSDAY — Wolforth  
 FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

**MUSEUM MOVED**  
 LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Lima's famous Gold Museum is now more accessible to foreign tourists. The collection of Inca Empire gold ornamental work was recently moved from a building in the city's suburbs to a specially built room in the basement of Hotel Bolivar downtown.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS.  
 CALL 762-8821

**GLENNA GOODACRE**

"Gool Boy" Ed. 15 25" Tall  
 ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN  
 "Proud Boy" Ed. 25 10" Tall  
 "Little Corn Girl" Ed. 20 16" Tall  
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 Color Photographs Available

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 13th & AVE. 1 806/763-3431

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 4707 South University  
 745-3636

**SUPERMAN THE MOVIE**  
 1:15-4:00  
 7:00-9:45

**WILDERNESS FAMILY PART 2**  
 1:00  
 3:00  
 4:55  
 7:00  
 9:05

**J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Lord of the Rings"**  
 1:15  
 4:10  
 7:10  
 9:55

**HALLOWEEN**  
 1:30-3:30  
 5:30-7:30  
 9:30

**HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY**  
**\$677**  
 Per Person From Lubbock

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It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

You've seen Delta House and Brothers and Sisters on TV, Now see the Movie Again!

**NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE**

1:05  
 3:15  
 5:25  
 7:35  
 9:45

It challenges your courage, tests your manhood and throws you into an arena of life and death.

1:10-3:10  
 5:10-7:10  
 9:10

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(COMING SATURDAY)

FAMOUS TWO—PIANO TEAM

TO DATE... 109 ALBUMS

22 MILLION RECORDS (17 GOLD)

AMONG THEM...

"THE THEME FROM THE APARTMENT"

AND "EXODUS"



MOST SOUGHT-AFTER DUO IN SHOW "BIZ"

PLAYING MUSIC FOR EVERYONE

CLASSIC, POP AND NOVELTY ENCORES

LOTS OF FUN ... LOTS OF EXCITEMENT

AND LOTS OF WONDERFUL MUSIC

DON'T MISS IT!

**CIVIC CENTER THEATRE**  
 SATURDAY  
 FEBRUARY 10TH 8:00 P.M.  
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS  
 MAKE PLANS NOW TO ATTEND  
 CALL CIVIC CENTER TICKET OFFICE  
 (806) 765-9441 for reservations

## Gris Subject Of Art Seminar

Juan Gris (1887-1927), born in Spain but noted as a master in the Parisian school of painting, will be the subject of a weekly art seminar at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech Museum.

Rabbi Alexander Kline is lecturer for the museum series, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association. There is an admission charge.

Gris is noted particularly for an original and classical style, but the harmonious colors he chose for his works also have made them favorites among collectors.

Born in Madrid, he first made his living with humorous drawings and later he was a book illustrator. When he went to Paris, at the age of 19, he moved into the Bateau-Lavoir where Pablo Picasso lived. In time he joined Picasso in the cubist movement and became influential in what he called synthetic cubism, reversing the direction from a breaking down to a building up.

"From a cylinder, I make a bottle," he explained. Among Gris' masterpieces are the predominantly blue and yellow "Bottle, Glass And Fruit Dish," "Still Life Before An Open Window" and "Violon devant la Fenetre Ouverte."

### TRIO SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paul Newman, Jacqueline Bisset and William Holden have been signed to costar in Irwin Allen's latest disaster epic, "The Day The World Ended." The movie, to be filmed on locations in Hawaii, deals with the eruption of a South Seas volcano.



BOSTON IN LUBBOCK — Tickets were selling rapidly for Thursday's Boston concert "even before the ads were printed," according to publicists. It's not hard to believe, since Boston is one of the fastest rising of the young rock bands. Boston will be in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Coliseum. Sammy Hagar is the front act. Tickets are now on sale at B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations, Al's Music Machine and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. (Photo by Ron Pownall)

Hagar is the front act. Tickets are now on sale at B&B Records, both Flipside Records locations, Al's Music Machine and the Music Marts in Brownfield and Levelland. (Photo by Ron Pownall)

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

**MARK BROTHERS BACKSTAGE THEATRE**  
TOWN & COUNTRY CENTER 763-8600  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
**HORSEFEATHERS**  
1:00-3:50-8:30  
AND  
Monkey Business 2:20-7:00-9:50

**TAKE OFF**  
1:30  
3:15  
7:30  
9:15  
X

**Fine Arts Drive In Theatre**  
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OPEN NIGHTLY AT DUSK  
**THE OTHER SIDE OF JULIE—PLUS TAPESTRY OF PASSION** X ALL STAR CASTS

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Plus:  
"SEX WISHES"  
Late Show Fri.-Sat.

**CORRAL DRIVE IN**  
IDALOU HWY 762-4636  
X  
"EMANUELLE IN BANGKOK"  
plus:  
"BABY ROSEMARY"  
Late show Fri.-Sat.

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LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB EVERY TUESDAY  
Private Party & Banquet Facilities  
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TINY LYNN  
Tuesdays & Thursdays  
WILBURN ROACH  
Friday & Saturday

**The VILLA CLUB** features  
Vintage Wine every Wed,  
Fri. & Sat. nite 9:00-1:00  
**FREE DRINKS** for unaccompanied LADIES  
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Great Women desperate for satisfaction  
**FRONT SCREEN**  
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**Substitute Teacher**  
She's a secret agent, single, with a double bed and lots of undercover action.

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Feb. 5 thru Feb. 10

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over 1/4 Million Dollars Worth of Boats on Display....

10 am til 9 pm  
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**FR** south plains mall

Never have so few taken so much from so many.

DINO DE LAURENTIIS presents  
A MICHAEL CRICHTON FILM  
starring  
**SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND**  
and  
**LESLEY-ANNE DOWN**

A JOHN FOREMAN PRODUCTION

**PG** (Parental Guidance Suggested) Some material may be inappropriate for children under 10.

**UA** Phone 799-4121  
CINEMA 4  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

**STARTS FRIDAY**

## Stoloff Plans Poland Occupation Movie

ROME (UPI) — American producer Victor Stoloff may do a film in Italy called "The Survivor," about the Nazi occupation of Poland during World War II. The film, expected to cost about \$14 million, would be based on an unpublished autobiography of industrialist Jack P. Eisner, now living in New York.

Phone 799-4121  
**BOX OFFICE OPENS DAILY AT 12:45**  
**UA CINEMA 4**  
LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD  
**HAPPY TIMES!**  
ALL SEATS JUST \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

**THE BERMUDA TRIANGLE**  
Hundreds of ships and planes lost forever. Some say it's UFO's. Others say it's a lost civilization. You may decide it's both.  
SHOW TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:25

TIMES 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:35-9:45  
FROM DEEP SPACE

**Invasion of the Body Snatchers**  
United Artists  
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it's more than a movie—it's a...  
**"MOVIE MOVIE"**  
SKILL SWAN presents  
GEORGE C. SCOTT  
1:00-3:00  
5:05-7:15  
9:20

1:10-3:10-5:10  
7:10-9:10

**MAKES KOTTER AND HIS SWEATHOGS LOOK LIKE A KINDERGARTEN.**

**THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL**  
GEORGE BARRIE - BEST PICTURES INC. Present A KEYSTONE FILM  
GLENDIA JACKSON and OLIVER REED in  
"THE CLASS OF MISS MACMICHAEL"  
also starring MICHAEL MURPHY ROSALIND CASH  
with JOEL STANFORD as Fairbrother  
Music Composed and Conducted by STANLEY MYERS  
Executive Producer GEORGE BARRIE Based on a novel by SANDY HUTSON  
Written for the screen and Produced by JUDD BERNARD  
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**Inn-triguing Offer.**

Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free.

Pizza Inn's irresistible pizzas are now twice as tempting. With this coupon, when you buy any giant, large or medium size thin crust pizza or any large size thick crust pizza at the regular menu price, we'll give you one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients and the same type crust free. Present this coupon with guest check.

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CANADIAN BRA... concert at 8:15 p.m. university Center tick...

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French Fries or  
Steak, Toast

**The Blue Boar**  
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**MERCHANT SPECIAL**  
8-oz. Chopped Sirloin  
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Buffet Dinner  
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## Canadian Brass To Appear At Tech Theater On Feb. 15

By WILLIAM D. LAFFLER  
United Press International

Small groups sometimes can create big sound.

Take Canadian Brass, for example. Here is a brassy quintet with a musical taste that ranges from Bach to Jelly Roll Morton. This five-man combo plays with unrestrained enthusiasm that quickly wins the confidence of the listener.

The group's standout album, "Canadian Brass" (Umbrella UMB-DD5) would be a coveted part of any serious collector's library even if it had been recorded in the conventional way.

Instead, this concert of seven selections was put on vinyl by the stereophonic direct-to-disc method. This technique bypasses the conventional tape master by recording directly on the platter. It requires unusual skill because one slip could mar the proceedings. Sound engineers made no mistakes in producing "Canadian Brass" and the result is a pure sound.

Canadian Brass — consisting of Fred Mills and Ronald Rotim on trumpets, Eugene Watts on trombone, Graeme Page on French horn, and Charles Daellenbach on tuba — opens the proceedings with Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor." Bach wrote this great composition for the organ, but hundreds of years later Leopold Stokowsky refined it for the orchestra. But on this number, only five men make their work sound like something coming from a big band.

The quintet also includes Bach's Little G Minor fugue and Purcell's Sonata for Trumpet. And on the lighter side, there is a jazzy interpretation of "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" and Jelly Roll Morton's "Grandpa's Spells" as well as a folksy

rendition of Howard Cable's "Songs of Newfoundland" and a humorous assault on Norman Symonds' "A Diversion."

"Canadian Brass" is a relatively expensive record, costing more than twice the amount of a 12-inch LP, but it's worth it.



CANADIAN BRASS TO APPEAR — Noted ensemble Canadian Brass will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Texas Tech University Center theater. Call the University Center ticket booth for ticket information.

**CHARCOAL-OVEN** 792-7535  
4409 19TH ST. **\$2.19**  
**1/2-LB. CHOPPED SIRLOIN**  
French Fries or Baked Potato  
Steak, Toast and Salad Bar  
11 a.m. 10 p.m. Sun. thru Thurs.  
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We feed Kids for ONLY \$1.00 AND DAD  
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LUNCH SPECIALS 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM MON-FRI.  
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NOW SHOWING "Butterflies Are Free"  
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Starring: MERLE HAGGARD and THE STRANGERS  
with special guest star: ERNEST TUBB and THE TEXAS TROUBADOURS  
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17th - 7:30 P.M.  
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM - LUBBOCK  
\*\*\*\*\* ALL SEATS RESERVED \*\*\*\*\*  
\$7.50 and \$6.50  
TICKETS AVAILABLE: HEMPHILL-WELLS (South Plains Mall) FURR'S FAMILY CENTER and B & B MUSIC

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-LIFE MAGAZINE  
Tough luck and no luck.  
The two luckiest guys in the world.  
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USDA Choice Barbecued Beef Brisket served with Pinto Beans  
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Italian Beef Lasagna—Wide Noodles Layered with Spicy Beef Sausage, Two different Cheeses and a Rich Tomato Sauce  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6  
Oriental Beef Chop Suey over Hot Fluffy Rice  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7  
Delicious Bacon Wrapped Juicy Chopped Chuck Steak  
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8  
Grilled Ham Steak with Candied Sweet Potatoes  
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THE FEAR THE DANGER THE TRUTH  
Hypnotism ..... many people fear it. For others ..... it has become a scientific tool for enrichment of their lives. Still others have found it to be a source of entertainment that can draw big crowds. All of it is happening in Lubbock today and Brenda Morris explores the fun, the uses and the dangers of hypnotism, starting Monday, February 5th, on Eyewitness News.  
**EYEWITNESS NEWS**  
MATTINEE TODAY OPEN 1:15  
"HOT LEAD" AT 2:07-4:34-7:01-9:28  
"MR. TOAD" AT 1:30-3:57-6:24-8:51

**IT'S A DAFFY DISASTER...** WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS  
**HOT LEAD & COLD FEET**  
DALE GARDNER VALENTINE  
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"MR. TOAD" AT 1:30-3:57-6:24-8:51  
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**THE BEST COMEDY OF THE NEW YEAR!**  
MAGGIE SMITH IN HER GOLDEN GLOBE AWARD ROLE  
NEIL SIMON'S CALIFORNIA SUITE  
ALAN ALDA-MICHAEL CAINE  
BILL COSBY-JANE FONDA  
WALTER MATTHAU-ELAINE MAY  
RICHARD PRYOR-MAGGIE SMITH  
MATTINEE DAILY OPEN 1:30  
Feat. 1:50-3:48-5:46-7:44-9:42  
**Cinema WEST** 19th & Quaker • 795-5216  
HELD OVER 7TH WEEK

**OUTRAGEOUS** SUCCESSOR TO **BLAZING SADDLES**  
**CRY ONION**  
Gross performances by FRANCO STERLING MARTIN NERO HAYDEN BALSAM  
LAST 5 DAYS! MATTINEE TODAY! DOORS OPEN 2:00  
Features Start 2:15-4:02-5:51-7:39-9:27  
**Winchester** 3417 50th • 795-2608

# Works Of Indians Go On Display At Texas Tech Museum Today

A rich collection of Indian artifacts, handicrafts and 80 paintings and drawings, many of them done by American Indians or the nation's leading western artists, is on display today through Feb. 25 at the Texas Tech University Museum.

The exhibit will open with a reception from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today. There is no admission charge. The exhibit comes from the collection of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hogan of Ardmore, Okla.

In addition to examples of Indian beading, the exhibit includes a sculpture and drawing by Charles M. Russell, pencil sketches by Will James, paintings by E. Irving Couse and Nicholas Fechin, and more than 65 works by Indian artists.

The Indian artists represent a wide range of western tribes, including Ernie Lewis' "Apache Crown Dancers," Fred Beaver's "Green Corn Ceremony" or Ed Joshua Jr.'s "Seminole Burial."

Other art work includes baskets, pottery and artifacts.

Among the artifacts is an Apache woman's dress, a northern Ute beaded doll cradle, a blue and black porcupine quill roach and a horned ermine button bonnet headdress.

The most colorful artifacts are a Cheyenne beaded dance kilt, a Sioux pipe bag, a Washua beaded basket, a shaman's beaded bandolier and breast plate. One ancient metal beaded necklace includes the figure of an Andrew Jackson treaty medal.

Unusual items include a bone hide scraper, a Blackfoot medicine bundle and

a southern Cheyenne medicine rattle, a Sioux skull cracker, several tomahawks and a Mud Kachina hide painting.

## Best Seller Book List

- FICTION**
1. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
  2. CHESAPEAKE — James A. Michener
  3. SECOND GENERATION — Howard Fast
  4. OVERLOAD — Arthur Hailey
  5. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER — John Cheever
  6. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
  7. THE COUP — John Updike
  8. FOOLS DIE — Mario Puzo
  9. THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP — John Irving
  10. SILMARILLION — J.R.R. Tolkien
- NON-FICTION**
1. MOMMIE DEAREST — Christina Crawford
  2. A DISTANT MIRROR — Barbara Tuchman
  3. LAUREN BACALL: BY MYSELF — Lauren Bacall
  4. AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
  5. LINDA GOODMAN'S LOVE SIGNS — Linda Goodman
  6. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET — Herman R. Tarnower and Sann Sinclair Baker
  7. IN SEARCH OF HISTORY — Theodore White
  8. THE COMPLETE BOOK OF RUNNING — James Fixx
  9. IF LIFE IS A BOWL OF CHERRIES, WHAT AM I DOING IN THE PITS? — Erma Bombeck

STONE JOTTY and Fr. 94  
ATTRACTIONS WE COME



Plus Special Guest  
**SAMMY HAGAR**

8:00 pm  
**THIS THURSDAY NIGHT**

LUBBOCK COLISEUM  
TICKETS: All Music Machine, B&B Music, Flipside Records.

FAT DAWG'S "FLICKS" 2408-4th

TONIGHT ONLY!

5:00 & 8:00  
75¢

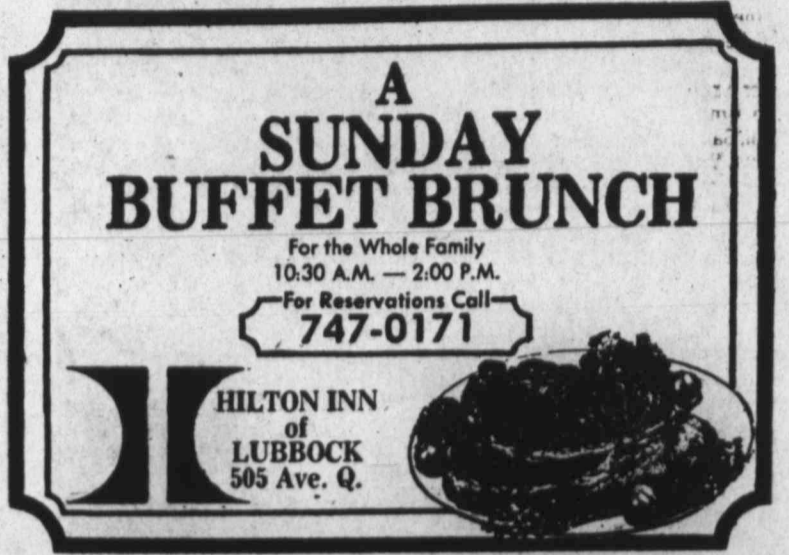
MARATHON MAN  
A thriller

TONIGHT ONLY!  
11:00  
FREE

A SUNDAY BUFFET BRUNCH

For the Whole Family  
10:30 A.M. — 2:00 P.M.  
For Reservations Call  
747-0171

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505 Ave. Q.



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LIMITED TIME OFFER  
NOT GOOD ON CARRY OUT ORDERS

\$7.99 SPECIAL

Double size pizza of your choice (except Deli) and 2 FREE tickets to the FOX 4 good any time for just \$7.99!

Pizza Offer Good After 2 p.m.  
No Phone-In Orders, Please  
ALL THIS BECAUSE YOU'RE SOMETHING ELSE AT SHAKEY'S!

OFFER GOOD AT SHAKEY'S 4502 50th STREET

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4215 19th 797-3815

DOUBLE FEATURE Show Times:  
MAGIC 2:00, 5:40, 9:20  
OLIVER'S STORY 4:00, 7:30

A Terrifying Love Story  
**MAGIC**

**Oliver's STORY**

CLINT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU 'EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE'

A MAJASO COMPANY FILM  
Distributed by WARNER BROS.

HELD OVER  
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:25



COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents  
A CASABLANCA FILMWORKS Production of

Midnight Express

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK — 2:30-4:40-7:00-9:10



THAT LOVABLE BUG IS BACK... the one, the only the ORIGINAL!

WALT DISNEY Productions presents

THE LOVABLE BUG

NOW SHOWING

SHOW TIMES: 1:10, 3:10, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05

Starring JONES MICHELE LEE DAVID TOMLINSON BUDDY HACKETT  
Directed by FLYNN-FORD-BRANAYELLI  
Produced by BILL WALSH

EXTRA!

AMERICA DIGS IN!  
NEW "SUPERSTYLE" PIZZA  
SWEEPS NATION.

SUPER DEAL ON PIZZA

(see coupon below)

UNITED STATES — The big news on the inflation front is that someone is offering more for less! That's right, Pizza Hut® Restaurants are offering their new "SuperStyle" Pizza Line, loaded with extra toppings, cheese, and value at a special, introductory savings. Let yourself go to Pizza Hut soon... offer good for a limited time only.

Continued at your Pizza Hut® Restaurant...

New "SuperStyle" Pizza Loaded With Extras.  
More cheese... more of your favorite toppings... more value!

Try Our New Taco Pizza

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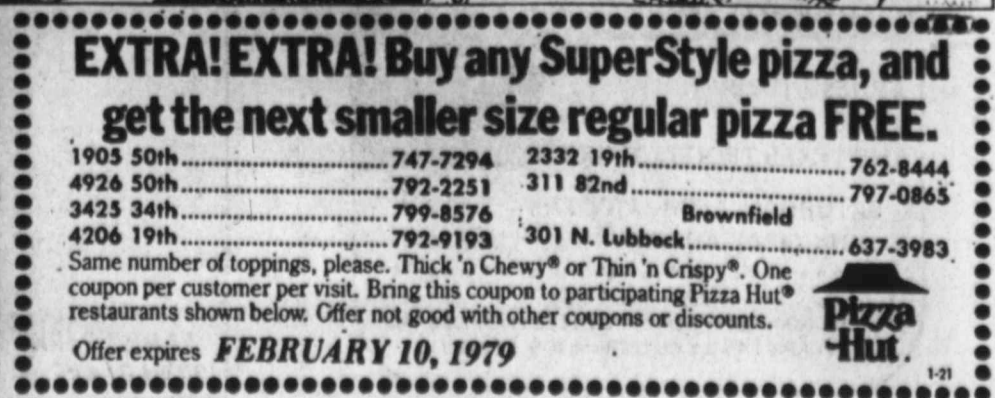
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# Final

The final performance will be staged Saturday at Lubbock. Call the ATC box office for ticket prices.

History After a run of over which Emyln Williams and Dan, Sam H. Hagan in New York at Theatre on Sept. 22 starred, and stage production as well, by original London production. The play closes by 64 performances.

Actually the play — the first to be murdered. It has been appreciated as time the original actor Dame MAY WHITTY Webster (Lord Chatterbox) (Olivia). In 1937 MGM had Robert Montgomery and Dame May roles.

The Born 1906 in Mos Wales), Emyln Williams until he was 8, population of Mos. The son of "an iron working the mines 10 when a London S.G. Cook, came to up a school. By then had groomed him kid to a candidate scholarship to Cambridge.

It is Miss Cook which Williams was. The Corn Is Green. Though Miss Cook liams to study tea veered toward a career he saw his first

A CHARMING Theatre Centre's Cathy Kelly, a pot Saturday, with tie by Gary Davis)

CHA TEM CA CHA

ACCREDITED TV

# Final Curtains To Ring Down On Production Of 'Night Must Fall'

The final performances of "Night Must Fall" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Lubbock Theatre Centre. Call the LTC box office for reservations and ticket prices.

**History of the Play**  
After a run of over a year in London, in which Emyln Williams created the role of Dan, Sam H. Harris presented the play in New York at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre on Sept. 28, 1936. Williams again starred, and staged the Broadway production as well, basing his work on the original London staging by Miles Malleon. The play closed on Nov. 21 after only 64 performances — hardly a great success.

Actually the play was ahead of its time — the first to present a psychopathic murderer. It has become much more appreciated as time has gone on. Others in the original acting company included Dame May Whitty (Mrs Bramson), Ben Webster (Lord Chief Justice), and Angela Baddely (Olivia).  
In 1937 MGM filmed the play, with Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell and Dame May Whitty in the leading roles.

**The Author**  
Born 1906 in Mostyn, Flintshire (North Wales), Emyln Williams learned no English until he was 8, since most of the tiny population of Mostyn spoke only Welsh. The son of "an iron miner, Williams was working the mines himself at the age of 10 when a London social worker, Miss S.G. Cook, came to the little town and set up a school. By the time he was 17, she had groomed him from a rough mining kid to a candidate for Oxford who won a scholarship to Christ Church College there.

It is Miss Cook's story (and his own) which Williams was later to write in "The Corn Is Green."

Though Miss Cook had planned for Williams to study teaching, his aspirations veered toward a career in the theatre after he saw his first play, Somerset Maugh-

am's "The Camel's Back," at 19. A year later, his career had begun with the production in London's West End of his first play, "Full Moon."

As an actor, he made his first appearance at the Savoy Theatre in 1927 as Pelling's Prentice in "And So to Bed," and later came to America with this play. Back in London he appeared in the new work of his own authorship, "Glamour," and the following year had his first really big success in his play, "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

Williams has written at least 15 plays or adaptations, and has starred in most of them. "The Corn Is Green," "Port Said," "He Was Born Gay," "The Wind of Heaven," and an adaptation from the French of the well-known "The Late Christopher Bean" are among them. (The English-language version of this when given in America was by the late Sidney Howard.)

He has returned to America to appear in Edgar Wallace's "Criminal-at-Large," (which London knew as "The Case of the Frightened Lady"), in "Night Must Fall," and in Lillian Hellman's adaptation of Emmanuel Robles' "Montserrat."

With the famed Old Vic company in London, he has played Oswald in "Ghosts," Angelo in "Measure for Measure," and the Duke of Gloucester in "Richard III."

During the war he carried a rifle as a member of the British Home Guards, and he wrote and acted in various propaganda films for the British war effort. One of these, "This England," was of such general excellence that it had a wide showing in the U.S. At the same time (1941), his movie on Welsh mining life, a Carol Reed production, "The Stars Look Down," was being screened in America. Previously, he himself had appeared in many English films.

During the 1951 season, first in London, and then in New York, author Emyln Williams scored a tremendous success

doing an evening of "readings" as Charles Dickens, from the words of that celebrated novelist. Costumed as Dickens had looked when he himself had given readings from his own works at various times during the latter half of the nineteenth century, Williams all alone on the stage for a full evening provided a full and delightful entertainment.

In 1952-53, once more as Charles Dickens, Williams toured a full evening's solo dramatization of the great novelist's "Bleak House."

"Someone Waiting," a psychological thriller by Williams that achieved success in London in 1953-54, was produced in New York in February, 1956.

An adaptation of Ivan Turgenev's comedy, "A Month in the Country," by Mr. Williams, was presented at New York's Phoenix Theatre in April, 1956. The play starred Uta Magen and Luther Adler and was directed by the noted British actor Sir Michael Redgrave.

Williams appeared in New York in October, 1957, in another reading — this time not of Charles Dickens, but of contemporary poet Dylan Thomas. The program, called "A Boy Growing Up," received critical acclaim, and Williams toured the U.S. for the rest of the season. Some 10 years later, in 1968, he repeated the same program on another tour of the U.S., but made no appearance in New York City.

He made another startling stage appearance in 1964 in New York portraying the Pope in the highly controversial play about Nazi atrocities, "The Deputy," by Nans Mochhuth. Also a frequent performer in both British and American films, he has been seen in such features

**DENVER REPEATS**  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Singer John Denver will repeat as host of "The 21st Annual Grammy Awards Show" Feb. 15 which will include a dozen awards for achievement in the recording industry. Included among the awards at the CBS telecast will be Grammys for record of the year, album of the year, song of the year, best new artist of the year and awards for rock 'n' roll, country and classical music.

as "Ivanhoe," "The Scarf," and "The Deep Blue Sea."

Williams' autobiography appeared in 1962. It was published simultaneously in England and the U.S. under the title "George," taken from his full name, George Emyln. At the time of publication, he was starring on Broadway as Sir Thomas More in the hit play, "A Man For All Seasons," by Robert Bolt.

Among his other lesser known contributions to the stage have been the cutting down to size that he did for "Mister Roberts" and "South Pacific." He reduced the running time of "Mister Roberts" by forty minutes, after wielding a blue pencil; "South Pacific" was thinned exactly one hour and 40 minutes. After the sensational opening of "South Pacific," Williams was presented with a gift made especially by a noted New York jeweller: a gold editing set including shears, blue pencil and tape-holder, inscribed to him with gratitude.

N.Y. Post columnist Leonard Lyons, who first told this story nine years later, added the final twist: When Williams returned to England, customs men imposed a \$1,000 import-duty on his golden gift.

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A CHARMING KILLER — Regan Kimmel, right, plays the murderer in Lubbock Theatre Centre's current production of "Night Must Fall." In this scene he charms Cathy Kelly, a potential future victim. The play will be staged at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, with ticket information available by calling the LTC box office. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

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## Famed Piano Duo Of Ferrante & Teicher Appear In Concert Here Saturday

Famed piano duo Ferrante & Teicher will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Civic Center theater. Tickets are now on sale at the Civic Center box office.

Graduation from Julliard School of Music was a great step for the two piano team of Ferrante and Teicher. It meant they could begin a career as concert pianists. The musical education at Julliard which began as 6-year-old prodigies prepared them for a career in the professional world of music.

And did they begin touring immediately after graduation?

"No," Teicher responded. "We were appointed to the faculty of the Julliard School of Music from which we had just graduated. We taught to support ourselves while we mastered our concert repertoire."

"The only thing we didn't study at Julliard," Ferrante laughed, "was a course in touring. That was the only thing they couldn't prepare us for."

What was the first surprise in touring? "We played eight concerts the first year we toured," Teicher replied, "and each concert was 800 miles apart. That was an education in itself."

Ferrante added, "Beginning artists never had an excess of money and we were no different, so to economize we decided to drive our own truck and carry our own pianos. You might call it the second step of our education. We only did it for the one year. The next year we hired a driver."

"Drivers were the third step in our touring education," Teicher responded. "Our first driver was an older man who didn't hear well. When the motor began to make funny noises somewhere in Virginia he didn't know it."

"It wasn't until the motor blew up that he became aware that something was wrong."

Did they miss the concert? Ferrante shook his head. "No. He called us in Tennessee and we talked

with the mechanic who towed him in. The mechanic didn't know us, had never heard of us and had no way of knowing if we would ever pay him, but he fixed the truck and sent the driver on. We sent him the money with our good wishes, not only for saving the concert situation but for his kindness. That's one of the things that makes you feel good about touring. Actually, the only date we have ever missed in all our years of touring was caused by a snowstorm so heavy that we couldn't make it, but then, neither could the audience."

Was that when you were driving?

"No," Teicher said. "That was after several drivers. All our drivers were interesting if not reliable, and strangely they all had one thing in common, they

all had a staple diet of chili and coffee."

You might think it would give F&T a negative view of touring.

"Not at all," Ferrante quickly interjected. "We love touring and the drivers taught us a sense of humor."

"For instance," Teicher said, "there was the driver who painted the pianos because we had told him to keep them looking nice. Trouble was he forgot to tell us and when we leaned against them during the performance our hands stuck to the pianos."

"I remember one driver," Ferrante said, "whom we told to be backstage immediately following the last encore. We played an auditorium that didn't have a back door, and I can't imagine what the audience thought when they saw this

huge man walk down the center aisle, up the steps, and onto the stage, walking across as we finished our last song."

"Was he the one who wanted to know what state Montana was in?"

"That's the one. Fortunately for us he found it."

Are there any stories that Ferrante and Teicher can't tell?

Teicher smiled. "A great many, but we'll let you use your imagination on those."

And why did they stop hauling their own pianos?

"Well," Ferrante said, "the promoters were to furnish someone to load the pianos on the truck after each concert. Usually the loaders were loaded before they showed up to load. After one concert the

loaders dropped a piano, causing a serious injury to one of our drivers. It disturbed us so much that we decided to give up hauling our own pianos. The Baldwin Piano Company makes arrangements for pianos to be at our concerts so we no longer have to worry about whether our pianos will join us for the concert or not."

Does it make a difference playing a

new instrument for each concert?

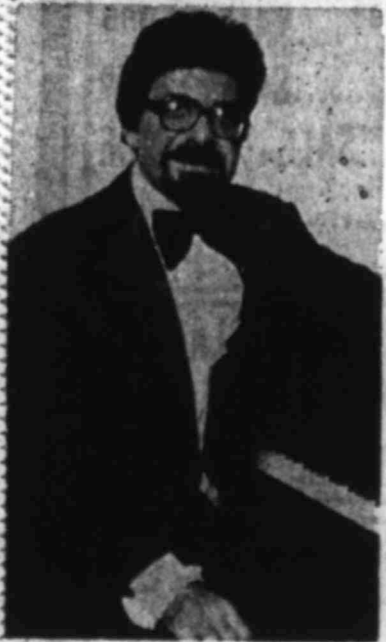
Teicher shook his head. "I don't think so. We practice on the instruments before each concert. In that way we get to know the pianos and the pianos get to know us. And in answer to your next unasked question: no, we don't miss hauling our instruments one bit!"

"But it was an education," Ferrante added, smiling.

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FERRANTE



TEICHER

### Works Of Bavinger To Be On Display

An exhibition of art works by Gene Bavinger will be held at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University, today through Feb. 28, sponsored by the cultural affairs division of the City Parks & Recreation Department.

The exhibition will open with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today. The artist will be present during these hours.

Bavinger, an art professor at the University of Oklahoma, is represented in 16 permanent museum collections. He has numerous solo and group exhibitions to his credit, including one at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

One writer visited with Bavinger at the university in Norman and came away concluding that this specific artist is "probably Oklahoma's finest painter."

### 'Madame Butterfly' Heads Opera Slate

Giacomo Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" will be broadcast live direct from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. It will be heard locally over radio station KTXF-FM through the facilities of the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Teresa Zylis-Gara, mezzo-soprano Shirley Love, tenor John Alexander and baritone Allan Monk. Richard Weitach will conduct.

During the first intermission, "Opera News On The Air" will find William Weaver presenting a special feature on the Puccini family.

Panelists on Texaco's opera quiz during the second intermission will be Byron Bell, Robert Jacobson and William Livingston. Quizmaster is Edward Downes.

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concert? "I don't think the instruments beat that way we get to the piano get to your next un-don't miss haul-bit!" Ferrante

## Expansion Program Started By Lubbock National Bank

A million dollar-plus expansion program embracing several downtown locations is underway by Lubbock National Bank, with completion expected by late summer.

Wayne Finnell, LNB president and chief executive officer, said the plans include seven new drive-in banking stations, and additional parking facilities for customers and tenants of the 12-story LNB building and of Court Place, a 9-story office building diagonally across the Main and Texas intersection.

LNB's current expansion is a continuation of the bank's longtime progressive program in Downtown Lubbock, Finnell said.

"We virtually are doubling our drive-in facilities," Finnell said.

The new line of seven stations will be located on the half-block immediately north of the present drive-in stations. Finnell noted that this move not only will give LNB 16 "step-out, face-to-face ser-

vice" booths, but also will allow continued easy ingress and egress on both Texas Avenue and Main Street.

"Design, construction and materials are exactly the same in the new stations as in those already in use, and our contractor, Fadget Construction Co., assures us the new facility will be ready for use early in the approaching summer," Finnell said.

To compensate for parking facilities eliminated as a result of the placement of the new drive-in stations, LNB has razed long out-of-use drive-in facilities on Main immediately east of the bank building. In addition, it is completely renovating a structure between 9th and 10th Streets, facing west on Avenue H. This facility, of two stories, will house between 50 and 60 cars, giving additional indoor parking space to that afforded by LNB's five-story, 232-car garage at 10th and H.

Fred Childress Hardware building, at Main and Avenue H, will soon be vacated by that company, which will move to 915 Ave. H. The 9,000-square-

foot, LNB-owned structure, formerly was occupied by the Wilkinson Radiator Co. It is being completely renovated for Childress Hardware's occupancy of 6,000 square feet on the Avenue H side, with the 3,000-square-foot area, facing 10th, to be used by the bank's printing department.

The printing plant, which has been housed on the lower level of the LNB building, has grown to such an extent that additional space was considered mandatory. "Eleven employees in the ultra-modern printing plant turn out hundreds of thousands of personalized checks, bank forms and deposit slips, annually," Finnell said. "In addition, it does other bank printing and binding" and he added "it takes care of virtually all our printing needs."

Also part of the current expansion program is the modernizing and redecorating of the main bank building, a project about half finished. It includes reflector windows, marble trim, and new signs on the South and West sides of the building.

## NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sunday, February 4, 1979

## Program On Historic Homes Set

Maxine Blankenship, Lubbock member of the Texas Historical Foundation and a member of the Texas Historical Commission, will present a color slide-commentary program on "Historic Homes of Texas" at the annual dinner meeting of the South Plains Genealogical Society Thursday night.

The program portion of the event, scheduled at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave., will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend without charge, said Dr. John M. Anderson, president of the society.

Members of the organization and their guests will gather for a covered dish dinner at 6:45 p.m. A number of drawings of early Texas homes will be exhibited at the meeting.

Mrs. Blankenship, a member of a West Texas pioneer family, is a graduate of Texas Tech University and has completed additional work at the school in the field of historic clothing and textiles.

In 1967 she was appointed by Gov. John Connally to the board of the Texas Historical Commission for a six-year term. She was reappointed by Gov. Preston Smith and was elected chairman of the commission for the 1973-75 term.

In her service with both the historical commission and the Texas Historical Foundation, she has helped to establish historical museums around the state, install markers on historical sites and obtain funds for historical preservation and educational projects.

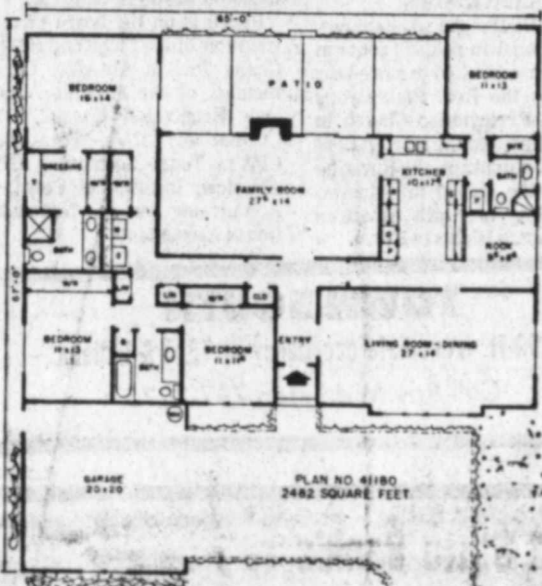
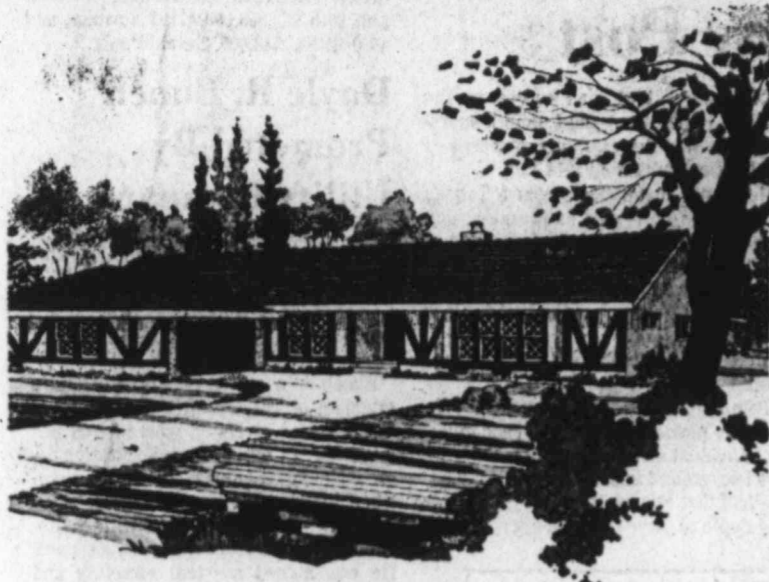
She is a member of the Lubbock Coun-

ty Historical Commission and serves on the Board of Trustees of the West Texas Museum Association, on the executive committee of the Ranching Headquarters Association and on many other historical and art committees in the area.

In her travels throughout the state, she has photographed many historic 19th century homes and has gathered information on many of the families who lived in them.

Her color slides will show homes in

many sections of the state, from San Augustine's Matthew Cartwright home built in the 1830s to the turn-of-the-century Barton House which now is a part of the Tech Museum's Ranching Heritage Center.



## Each Area Of Home Design Contributes To Livability

By HIAWATHA ESTES  
This exciting home offers a lifetime of living ease. Each area of the design contributes to its overall livability.

Although the plan has numerous features, perhaps the most outstanding is the location of the living and family rooms. We have designated the front room as the living-dining with the rear room being the family room. If preferred, the use of these rooms could be switched so the family room would be at the front of the home with the living room-dining at the rear.

Three bedrooms are located at one side of the design while an extra bedroom is isolated on the opposite side of the plan. This isolated room could be utilized as a maid's room, study, guest room or bedroom for a member of the family desiring more privacy. Note that none of the bed-

rooms share a common wall. The deluxe master bedroom suite was with dressing area and private bath is located at the rear of the home.

Only cabinets separate the efficient kitchen and the exceptionally large eating nook. Laundry facilities are located in a closet off the bedroom hall. This eliminated the necessity of carrying clothes back and forth across the home.

The handsome English Tudor exterior is becoming more and more popular. However, a few minor changes, which could be made during the construction, could change this exterior to a ranch, colonial, Spanish or whichever style architecture you prefer.

Complete working drawings for plan 41180 can be purchased for only \$19.95 for the first set and \$10 for each additional set ordered at the same time. This plan will be available at these special prices until June 4, 1979. Please allow at least four weeks for delivery. A large reproduction rendering of the exterior is available for \$4. Also available are six home plan books illustrating nearly 1,000 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.

## Herndon Gets Post With Auto Firm

John Herndon has been named director of parts and service for Don Crow Chevrolet, according to Don Crow, president.

Herndon's responsibilities include the supervision of 23 employees in the parts and service department.

Prior to his association with the firm, Herndon held positions in automotive management, in addition to experience in the banking and electronics business.

Herndon is a graduate of Coronado High School, and attended Texas Tech University. He has extensive training through General Motors' Service Writing School and Service Management School.

Crow said, "At Don Crow Chevrolet we are putting a strong emphasis on our parts and service department. We are very pleased to have the qualified capabilities of John Herndon to oversee parts and service sales and customer relations."

Herndon has received awards for outstanding sales in parts, has been appointed to the Council of Business Management, and was selected for "Only the Best Club," commending the service performance of a Chevrolet dealership.

He and his wife, Angea, reside in Lubbock with their two children.

### NEW 'HOVERPORT'

DOVER, England (UPI) — Dover has a new \$28 million facility for hovercraft (air cushion vehicle) ferries across the English Channel. The "hoverport," which went into operation late last year, is designed to handle four million passengers and 550,000 cars a year.

**AUCTION**

COMING SALES

AMARILLO, TEXAS  
FEBRUARY 6-10-79 9 a.m.  
A & B STAR SERVICES, INC.  
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FEBRUARY 28-11:00 a.m.  
FURN'S CAFETERIA #28  
Moving to new location & selling surplus equipment: 120 chairs -16 Tables -Steam Kettles -Oven -Deep Fry -42 Serving Line -16 doz. Pots & Pans -Wells Char-Broiler -Hobart Dishwasher -Hobart Slicer -Utensils -Keweenaw Pot Sins -Pot Hoist -Paintings -Sofa-Cook. MORE!

LAREDO, TEXAS  
FEBRUARY 27-10:00 a.m.  
PLAZA HOTEL  
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# City Firm To Double Capacity Of Plant

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce has announced that Johnson Manufacturing Co. will double its Lubbock manufacturing plant in early 1979.

The expansion will add 210,000 square feet of manufacturing space to the present facility for a total of 425,000 square feet or 9.76 acres under roof. This will result in the doubling of employment.

George Miller, chairman of the Industrial Development Committee of the chamber, stated that "this is another indication of the growth of manufacturing in Lubbock. Johnson Manufacturing Co. is one of our leading industrial citizens, and we are extremely excited about this major addition of jobs

and the economic contribution that will result."

Presently over 450 persons are employed by Johnson Manufacturing Co. The firm produces elevating scrapers for the Caterpillar Co. which are shipped throughout the United States and the world.

Tim Hatch, president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, said this "major expansion of Johnson Manufacturing Co. will have a significant impact on Lubbock during 1979 and for years to come. It is a great pleasure to see expansions of that magnitude in our city."

Johnson Manufacturing Co. is a division of Eagle-

Picher Industries of Cincinnati. The firm began in Amarillo in 1927 as Welderz Frened Generator Co. It was purchased by R. C. Johnson Sr. and moved to Lubbock in 1945. It originally occupied a 5,000-square-foot building at 2426 Texas Avenue. In 1946, R. C. Johnson Jr. joined the firm, and in 1949 the company changed its name to Johnson Manufacturing Co. It produced farm equipment including an elevating scraper.

The company moved to a new 64,000-square-foot facility at 1802 East 50th Street in 1964. In 1968, the company expanded to 180,000 square feet. In 1973, the firm made an expansion to 215,000 square feet, and was purchased by Eagle-Picher Industries.



## THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

OUTSIDE LOGAN (POP. 795) on the principal highways of northwest Kansas stand six 5-by-14-foot signs. They say:

"Dane G. Hansen Memorial Museum. Oriental arts, guns and coins. Periodic Smithsonian exhibits."

To the sophisticates of New York or Los Angeles, that may not seem a matter of great moment. But for the folks in the thousands of American towns like Logan, Kan., those signs and their counterparts nationwide indicate the federal government's vast reservoir of knowledge is coming to see them.

The vehicle is the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service — SITES, for short — that began a quarter-century ago.

SITES currently has about 170 traveling shows on the road, says Debbie Dawson, one of SITES' 10 exhibit coordinators. Each exhibit stays in one place four to six weeks, and each exhibit spends a total of one to two years on the road.

"The World of Haitian Paintings," 57 pictures from the collection of Claude August Douyon of Port-au-Prince, is fairly typical. It covers works of 32 painters, including Hector Hyppolite, Haiti's foremost artist. It was originally organized by Arnold Lehman, of the Miami Museum. It is unusual — colorful, detailed, filled with tropical symbols and voodooism. And it is so good that SITES picked it up and first showed it in a room off the lobby of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington.

A QUARTER-CENTURY AGO, that's as far as it would have gone.

But from Washington, now it'll go first to Parkersburg, W. Va., then to Santa Clara, Calif., Durham, N.C., Medford, Ore., Chattanooga, Tenn., Surrey, British Columbia, and so on.

What are some of the other SITES shows now on the road?

There's Berlin Porcelain, from West Germany; America's First Ladies, from the Smithsonian collections; a flight exhibit, from the Smithsonian's new Air and Space Museum; Treasures of Cyprus, from the Cypriot Archeological Museum; The Deep South's Folk Art and Crafts, from the Smithsonian, and many more.

About eight million people see these exhibits annually. They're shown in widely varying locales: Chicago's Art Institute, local banks, libraries and schools, stores off the malls of shopping centers.

Rental fees cover most of the expenses of running SITES and paying its 20-member staff, headed by Dennis Gould. The fees are paid by local sponsors and range from \$95 to \$15,000, depending on who's doing the renting and what the particular show's security requirements are.

Miss Dawson says the exhibits fall into three categories: High-security, which means the exhibit can only be shown in an art gallery, museum or bank, with 24-hour guard, electronic surveillance and temperature controls; moderate-security, with fewer guards; and limited-security, which means the exhibit can be in a school or shopping center.

SITES' YEARLY BUDGET is about \$1.5 million, and most of that comes back from rental fees. Anyone — or virtually any group — can sponsor an exhibit, but there are a few requirements: The exhibits can't be outdoors, in hallways or in the malls of shopping centers; they must be open to the public; they can't be used for fund raising.

Until Gould took over SITES in the early 1970's, it was a small program. Then, with the impending Bicentennial celebration, it got a great push and it's been roaring ahead ever since.

If you're interested in getting a SITES show for your home town, phone (202) 381-6631 to speak to Eileen Haraluk, or write her in care of SITES, Arts and Industries Building, Room 2170, Washington, D.C., 20560. She'll send you a list of what's available now and in the near future.

THIS WEEKLY COLUMN provides information about federal services offered to individuals and groups. Queries are invited. Write to U.S. and You," care of this newspaper.

## Texas Senator Seeking Tax Break On Savings Accounts

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen recently introduced a bill that would give individuals a tax exemption for the first \$500 of interest earned from a savings account.

The exemption would be on the first \$1,000 interest for a husband and wife filing a joint tax return. The bill would apply to savings accounts at any bank, savings and loan association or credit union.

"This would be an important tax incentive to encourage the average taxpayer to save for retirement, education or other objectives," said Bentsen, a member of the tax-writing Senate Finance Committee.

"Due to the rising cost of living, individuals actually receive a 'negative' rate of return on savings deposits as things now stand. A tax on the interest received further penalizes the consumer who has already been hurt by inflation. The money deposited in a savings account has already been taxed at the time the individual

earned the income. A second tax can be harsh."

Sen. Bentsen noted that, compared to other industrial nations, the U.S. has a very poor record of savings and investment.

He said the U.S. rate of savings as a percentage of disposable national income in 1976 was only 4.8 percent compared to a rate of 6.6 percent in England, 13.1 percent in France, 13.2 percent in West Germany and 25.3 percent in Japan.

He also cited a Treasury Department study indicating that total U.S. fixed investment as a share of national output was only 17.5 percent between 1960-73, last among a group of seven industrial nations.

In 1914, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan issued the order requiring photographs on passports issued in the United States.

## Leonard E. Pressley



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# \$1,573,263 In Permits Approved

Building contractors have received permits for \$1,573,263 in future construction activity in Lubbock, according to city records.

Lee Lewis General Contractor has scheduled construction of a four-plex facility for Mann Theater at 6205 Slide Road. The project will contain 15,927 square feet of floor space, and is expected to cost \$456,500. Construction is scheduled to begin within 10 days.

Lewis also received a permit for Shell retail structures at 6203, 6207 and 6209 Slide Road. That work is estimated to cost \$416,000, and will involve 34,950 square feet of space.

An office building has been scheduled by Lewis at No. 1 Briercroft. The facility, containing 5,400 square feet, is expected to cost \$150,000.

Kerr Construction Co. plans a parking lot project at Coronado High School for an estimated cost of \$34,500.

Kerr also will construct parking lot

space at Lubbock Christian College for \$30,000.

In the residential category, Jim Turner has scheduled single-family homes at

8402 Vicksburg (\$145,000), and 3705 96th St. (\$99,950).

Personality Homes will build new homes at 5906 and 6001 15th St. at costs of \$38,400 and \$39,500, respectively.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5306 88th St., \$66,000, Glad Norman; and 4830 6th St., \$48,000, Gerald Paulk.

## McKeever To Fill Bank Vice Presidency Post

C. B. Carter, chairman of the board of Texas Commerce Bank has announced the appointment of Keith McKeever as senior vice president.

McKeever is a graduate of Stamford High School and received his B.B.A. degree in finance from West Texas State University. He joined the Comptroller of the Currency as a national bank examiner

in February, 1968, and served in the Wichita Falls, Waco and Lubbock subregion. He was the examiner-in-charge of the Lubbock area from 1974-1976.

He comes to Lubbock from a Tahoka bank where he served as president and chief executive officer. He is a member of Rotary International and is currently serving as a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce along with other civic organizations.

McKeever and his wife, De, have a son, Josh.

Tommy Stevens, president, said, "We are very pleased to have this civic-minded individual and a man of Mr. McKeever's background and ability join our staff. We feel that this addition will give us added depth to serve the Lubbock community."

### NEW CRACKDOWN

NEW YORK (UPI) — An apparent new crackdown on Christian political activism in South Korea has resulted in a five-year prison term for the Rev. Park Hyung Kyu, the First Presbyterian Church in Seoul, South Korea, and the re-arrest of Methodist woman minister, the Rev. Cho Wha Soon, for the second time in two months, according to North American Coalition for Human Rights in Korea.



KEITH MCKEEVER

## Dr. Rostow To Speak At Banquet

The Lubbock Economics Council has scheduled its annual banquet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Prof. Walt Whitman Rostow of the University of Texas.

Rostow was special advisor on national security matters for Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and held important positions in the State Department under Johnson. He was later appointed professor of economics and history at the University of Texas.

Considered a leading authority on the economics of the energy crisis, Rostow's talk is entitled, "The World Energy Crisis: Its Meaning for the U.S. and Texas."

The Lubbock Economics Council will also install officers for the year at the banquet.

Tickets for the event are \$12 each, with the program not being restricted to members. A social period is planned at 7 p.m., with dinner following at 7:45.

## February To Be Inventors 'Month'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thanks to Thomas A. Edison the month of February has been designated as Inventors Month by the U.S. Patent and Trademark office.

February 11 also has been declared as Inventor's Day in honor of the "Wizard of Menlo Park," who was born on that day in 1847.

The year 1979 is currently being celebrated as the "National Centennial of Light" for Edison's invention of the incandescent light bulb 100 years ago — the first electric light bulb that worked.

IPO, Inc., a non-profit public educational group dedicated to preserving the patent system as an incentive to innovation and creativity says that Edison, at age 31, also patented the first phonograph in February.

Nearly 200 persons who qualified for a provincial grubstake in British Columbia this year represented the largest number of prospectors in the past decade.

### AUCTION

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36 VEHICLES incl.: 1974 & 1973 Chev. 1/2 T. Trucks w/Crate Bed—1973 Dodge w/Slide Bed—1982 Chev. 2 T. w/grain bed—3—1977 Hondas—1977 Chev. LUV Pickup—5 Ford Vans, 1976 to 1973—1975 Datsun 2 dr.—74 Travlers—

74 Ambassador, 4 dr.—76 Suburban—69 Chev. Van—69 & 68 Ramblers—48 Dodge Pickup—Moltrite Base Station & Mobile Units—5 Beavers Kettles, 1,000 gal., 550 gal., 310 gal.—Tar Spreaders—Felt Layer—Insulation Loggers—SpeedAir Part. Air Compressor, 6 hp.—2 John Bean Spray Rigs—Airless Paint Sprayer—R & G Hoist, 1,000 lb. cap.—Red Devil Paint Shaker—7 hp. Roofing Broom—5 hp. Sweeper Broom—Jiffy Shoppers—Roofing Carts—OVC Insulation—Felt—comp. Shingles—Insecticides—Hand Tools—Oil—Paints—OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS: 5 Victor Modelist 255 Adding Machines—Adder Benelite 2551 Elec. Typewriters—Apoxy Copy Machine—Latham Time Clocks—Royal Traveller Typewriter—Royal Manual Typewriters—Desks—Chairs—File Cabinets—MORE!

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MERCY WARM A CHANGE AND BE

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ADDITIONAL OND

## SHORT BREAK



MERCY SAKES, SWEETIE PIE, YOU JUST STAY WARM AN' DRY... AS SOON AS THIS BIG TRUCK DRIVER CHANGES MY TIRE, I'LL PICK UP SOME BUBBLY AND BE RIGHT OVER! NOW, GIVE BABYKINS A KISS!

# CBers, Hams More 'Compatible'

By MIKE WENDLAND  
Each month, thousands of CBers are broadening their radio horizons by stepping up to the world of amateur radio. And the dividing line between CBers and amateur radio operators seems to be shrinking every day. According to a recent survey of 3,307 randomly selected hams, 44 percent have been CB operators and 44 percent still hold valid CB licenses.

Conducted for the ham American Ra-

## CB Break

dio Relay League, the study underscores the growing compatibility between members of two radio services which—up until recently—were bitter enemies.

CB has served as a sort of training ground and recruiting center for new hams, whose nationwide numbers now total 350,000.

The year before, just over 300,000 hams were licensed in the United States.

That's still just a minuscule part of the 14-million CB licenses in effect as of last year's end. Over 2.5 million CB licenses were issued in 1978, a 22 percent increase over the previous year.

But numbers don't tell the total story.

For while an estimated 35 million Americans are occasional CB users (based on the FCC's rule-of-thumb that 2.5 persons use each licensee's equip-

ment), the vast majority cannot be considered hobbyists.

Various studies for CB organizations and manufacturers have shown that some 75 to 80 percent of all CB licensees use their radios strictly for highway information or personal security while traveling.

The experts say that from 2 to 3.5 million CBers are really avid hobbyists, using CB every day for social reasons more

than safety.

Q. Why does the FCC prohibit us from talking on CB to stations that are more than 150 miles away?—M. J., Salem, Ore.

A. Because they don't want CBers to have amateur privileges without getting an amateur license. CB was created as a sort of everyman's business radio. It was not intended to be used for hobby purposes, or chitchat. By imposing the 150-mile rule, the FCC hoped to prohibit unimportant conversations.

It didn't work, of course. CB became hobby radio and, though the FCC refused to directly acknowledge its failure to enforce the rules, it dropped the anti-chitchat rule. The 150-mile limit remains in effect, however.

Though it is legal to use CB for hobby-type communications, the FCC frowns on the practice, believing instead that such contacts should take place on the ham bands.

Radio signals know no international boundaries. And under telecommunication treaties signed by the U.S., most of the world's nations have agreed that knowledge of Morse code shall be a prerequisite of operating privileges on frequencies capable of carrying a radio signal across the globe.

That's why ham operators must demonstrate an ability to send and receive code. CBers are not required to have such knowledge because their lower power limits (five watts) generally restrict the range of their broadcasts.

However, to ensure that CBers don't mistake the CB service for a sort of poor man's ham radio, the FCC has kept the 150-mile conversation limit.

(For a more complete discussion of the ins and outs of CB see my 180-page book, THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE, available postpaid for \$3.95 from Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kan. 66202.)

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
Today is Sunday, Feb. 4, the 35th day of 1979 with 330 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Famed American trans-Atlantic flyer Charles A. Lindbergh was born Feb. 4, 1902. Actress Ida Lupino was born on this date in 1918.

On this day in history:

In 1901, Maj. William Gorgas launched a U.S. Army campaign to wipe out yellow fever in Cuba.

In 1938, Adolf Hitler seized control of the German army and put Nazi officers in key posts as part of a plan, which was to cause World War II.

In 1974, Patricia Hearst, 19-year-old daughter of San Francisco publisher Randolph Hearst, was spirited away from her apartment in Berkeley, Calif., by assumed kidnapers.

In 1977, 11 people were killed and nearly 200 injured when an elevated train jumped the track and crashed into a street below in downtown Chicago.

A thought for the day: American author Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) said, "Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it."

**Chocolate Milk Big Item For Children's Breakfast**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Fifty percent of the chocolate milk used by children is consumed at breakfast, reports RJR Foods. Chocolate milk is made with flavorings that are either powder or liquid.

The company recently introduced a new liquid product (Milk Mate) for this \$180 million retail market. Such products are used to get kids to drink more milk, to provide a treat or to get children who don't like milk to drink it, an RJR spokesman said.

In 1935, school days in Italy were shortened to three hours in order to save coal.

## The Voice of Business

WASHINGTON — Is it sex discrimination if the Bellevue, Washington, schools spank more boys than girls? The Department of Health, Education and Welfare thought it over for six years and finally decided that it is. So they ordered the Bellevue system to cease such sex discrimination, or lose \$850,000 in annual federal aid. But all is not lost. HEW has since reconsidered its decision, and the Bellevue disciplinarians have the situation well in hand.

Speaking of HEW, a University of California economist studied the Department's own pay patterns and — using the statistical standards HEW applies to colleges — found that HEW is guilty of both racial and sexual discrimination. He suggests the same remedy HEW applies to educational institutions: Cut off the federal funds if the discrepancies aren't promptly eliminated.

And Then There's Congress... which must not think much of the laws it passes for the rest of us, since it exempts itself from: the National Labor Relations Act, the Equal Pay Act, the Freedom of Information Act, the Employee Retirement Income Security Act, the Privacy Act, the Equal Opportunity Act, and the Occupational Safety and Health Act.

But not all federal institutions ignore

the laws they administer. Take compensation for job-related injury, for example. Employees at the Labor Department's Office of Workers' Compensation Programs have an excellent record of participation in the benefits program they run: in 1977, 14 percent of them received compensation payments. That compares with a rate of 1 percent for other agencies of similar size. The benefits were twice as high as average, too.

There's a fella at the Department of Agriculture who writes standards for watermelons. With 80,000 employees — one for every 34 farmers — it's hard to find ways to keep them all busy.

The orange-bellied mouse threatens to hold up construction of a \$2 billion power plant in California, thus joining such other endangered species all-stars as the or-

ange-footed pimpleback, the small darter, and the Furish Lousewort, all of which we are said to need more than electricity. But there's hope. The Mexican Duck has just been banished from the list by the Fish and Wildlife Service, due to a timely discovery that it does not exist.

Over at the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, they are worried about the safety of some Central Intelligence Agency trainees. The CIA trainees are learning the techniques of bomb disposal.

Employees at the Environmental Protection Agency are worried about their own working conditions. The agency, which is supposed to clean up the environment for the rest of us, is infested with mice and just plain filthy, say the workers.

## Business Briefs

JACK WIRTZ was elected president of the West Texas Chapter of Associated General Contractors of America at its annual meeting recently in Abilene.

Wirtz, a native of Sweetwater, attended school in Amarillo and is a graduate of the University of Denver. He is vice president of Page and Wirtz Inc. and was responsible for a major portion of the rebuilding following the 1970 tornado in Lubbock.

His projects included the Lubbock Civic Center, the new Lubbock air terminal, major additions to Methodist Hospital and St. Mary's of the Plains Hospital as well as several projects on the Texas Tech campus.

Wirtz holds offices in the YMCA, the Lubbock Symphony Board, the Bivins Foundation and Rotary International.

THE LUBBOCK Food Brokers Association has elected the following officers for 1979: Larry Solomon, Arnett Brokerage Co., president; Cliff Barnett, Barnett Bros. Brokerage Co., vice president; and Doug Guinn, All Seasons Brokerage Co., secretary-treasurer.

THE EAST TEXAS Chamber of Commerce has announced it is distributing free copies of a new 100-page vacation guide at Sport Show '79, which is being held today at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Linking cities and attractions from the Red River to the Upper Gulf Coast, the guide includes campgrounds, national forests, state parks, lodging, dining, museums, scenic tours and special events.

C. L. STRICKLAND, formerly of Lubbock, has been promoted to vice president-general manager of Van Chevrolet of Kansas City. Strickland previously was general manager of the Scoggin-Dickey Buick Co., and had been with that company for 16 years.

MIKE MORGAN of 2618 38th St. recently attended the January Managers' Orientation Seminar sponsored in Dallas by United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. for its managers.

Purpose of the seminar was to acquaint United Fidelity's managers with innovative techniques in the sale and service of insurance.

BILL M. KEITH has been elected president and chief operating officer of the Dallas-based El Chico Corp. by the firm's directors.

Keith, who has been in the food business for 29 years, is a native of Abilene. He graduated from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and joined Mead's Fine Bread in Lubbock in 1949. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Keith, are residents of Lubbock.

SALES of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds in Lubbock County totaled \$3,745,419 from January through November, 1978, according to J. R. Holder, county bond chairman.

Texas sales during that period were \$280,318,626.

DON OSBORNE, a Lubbock Realtor, was installed as a regional vice president of the National Association of Realtors during the association's annual Mid-Winter Meeting recently in Washington, D.C.

As a regional vice president, Osborne will serve as liaison between the national association and boards of realtors and state associations in Louisiana and Texas.

Osborne is associated with The Osborne Co., Realtors.

The National Association of Realtors, headquartered in Chicago, has more than 680,000 members in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands.

## School Menus

### LUNCH MENUS

MONDAY  
Grilled Cheese Sandwich  
Corn on the Cob  
Green Beans  
Whip and Chill  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Barbecued German Sausage  
Baked Potatoes  
Broccoli  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Cookie  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Enchilada with Chili  
Pinto Beans  
Tossed Salad  
Cornbread-Butter  
Pineapple Tidbits  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Batter Fried Fish  
Buttered potatoes  
Cheese Fritters  
Buttered English Peas  
Apricot Cobbler  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Salisbury Steak  
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy  
Buttered Green Beans  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Fruit Jello  
Milk

### BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY  
Fruit Cup  
Cereal  
Buttered Toast/Jelly  
Milk

### TUESDAY

Orange Juice  
Scrambled Egg  
Buttered Toast/Jelly  
Milk

### WEDNESDAY

Grape Juice  
Pancake  
Hot Syrup  
Bacon  
Milk

### THURSDAY

Orange Juice  
Peanut Butter & Jelly Sandwich  
Milk

### FRIDAY

Diced Pears  
Cinnamon-Graham Crackers  
Milk

ADDITIONAL CHOICES IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS

**MidSouthwest Securities, Inc.**  
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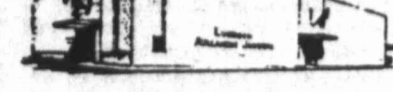
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# LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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

Page 4, Section G Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, February 4, 1979

## TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

### Next, An 'Imperial' Congress?

ALTHOUGH IT may come as a surprise to those whose understanding of American politics is limited to the literature on the Imperial Presidency, we are now living in the midst of a congressional hegemony.

The more strident congressional hegemonists, Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., for example, loudly declaim the special prerogatives vested in them by the Constitution. So extravagant are these claims that one would think the Framers had stopped drafting after completing Article I.

The reasons for the present confusion are complex. By way of summary, however, this much may be said:  
 A concatenation of chance events, moral lapses, and political blunders has left us with a weakened Presidency; at the same time, Congress has, through a series of unfortunate "reforms," destroyed most of its internal mechanisms for self-discipline.

THE RESULT IS that while Congress is incapable of asserting a reasonably coherent collective will of its own, it is nonetheless capable of frustrating the creation or execution of policy emanating from the executive branch.

Given what conservatives understand President Carter to intend, this last circumstance is not necessarily a bad thing, but one takes no partisan pride in having to remark the low estate to which the Presidency as an institution has fallen.

Still, for all the confusion, there is no mistaking the fact that Congress is now firmly in the saddle. The trouble seems to be that the horse it rides is on a merry-go-round. That, at least, is the suggestion of a book by Morris Fiorina, political science professor at Caltech.

Fiorina's thesis, in a nutshell, is that Congress, at first by accident, later by design, has contrived to manipulate the machinery of the welfare state so as to secure, more or less permanently, the incumbency of its members.

HE BEGINS by examining the decline and fall of the marginal district (one where the margin of victory is five percent or less of the vote).

We are all dimly aware that the rate of incumbency has risen, but did you know that since World War II, approximately 90 percent of all congressional office holders have sought re-election, and that 90 percent of those who ran were successful?

By contrast, the turnover rate throughout the 19th Century was 40-50 percent at each

election; and it was not until this century that the continuous service of Congressmen averaged five years. Concludes Fiorina:  
 "The marginal district is going the way of the passenger pigeon."

FIORINA SUSTAINS his thesis by examining the internal structure of Congress and its relationship to interest groups and executive branch bureaucrats, and by showing how the great engine of big government has been converted into a highly successful re-election machine.

"Pork barreling and casework," he says, "...are basically pure (political) profit." Substantive legislating, by contrast, generates political controversy and potentially injurious electoral fallout.

Indeed, Congress bends over backward to avoid policy questions that are unrelated to the short-term, bread-and-butter interests of constituents.

In Sen. Howard Baker's splendid metaphor, "Instead of biting the bullet, they sort of walk up and 'gum' it a little bit."

TO THE ELECTORATE, the Congressman is an omnipresent ombudsman, who sees to it that the constituent gets what he deserves.

The big spenders, the protectors of all those special interests the constituent hears about on TV, the architects of big government he complains about to the neighbors—these, of course, are the "other" 434 members of the House, or the "other" 99 senators.

The real mischief of the present system is that it spawns the belief that the real business of government ought to consist in the satisfaction of all the private demands that are made upon it.

But a moment's reflection will establish that the supply of such demands is infinite, and that the most humane government imaginable could not possibly hope to satisfy them.

THE POPULARITY of proposals to reduce taxes and to limit government spending is testimony to the growing discontent of the electorate. But voter sentiment on this subject, for all its potency, is still relatively inchoate and diffuse.

What we need is a comprehensive articulation of what ails the system and a systematic plan to remedy its defects. If we don't act soon, we may find ourselves embedded more deeply than ever in Fiorina's Washington quagmire.

## ART BUCHWALD:

### Listen, My Children And You Shall Hear

WASHINGTON—It's a tough battle, and men and women of goodwill on both sides are fighting for the hearts and minds of our children. The controversy has to do with TV commercials on television and whether they should be supervised by the FCC or some government agency.

The ads are "misleading and harmful to little children" say the do-gooders.  
 "Not so," say the non-do-gooders. "Children have a lot more consumer intelligence than their parents give them credit for, and can discriminate between the good products being advertised and the bad."

HEARINGS ARE now being held. My favorite witness so far has been Seymour Banks, Vice President of Leo Burnett Advertising Agency.

Banks in testimony advanced the theory that the commercials are an educational experience because "children, like everyone else, must learn the marketplace."  
 "You learn by making judgments. Even if a child is deceived by age four, what harm is done? He will grow out of it. He is in the process of learning to make his own decisions."

I don't know Banks personally but he is a man after my own heart. In further testimony he agreed that children do put pressure on their parents to buy certain products they see advertised, but said parents usually refuse the requests.

"WHAT HARM is there in that?" he asked. "Even if, as many psychologists claim, a child perceives children in TV advertisements as friends, and not actors, telling them something, where's the harm? All a parent has to say is, 'Shut up or I'll belt you.'"

In my book, Banks beats the heck out of Spock for not only knowing how to raise a kid, but sell a product at the same time.



## Letters to the Editor

### Writer Offers Views On City's Religious Attitude

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 I was very encouraged to read the sensible letter by Rev. Clark N. Ross on the school prayer issue in the Jan. 23 A-J. I hope his balanced, non-simplistic viewpoint speaks for the thinking of many Lubbock citizens.

Lubbock is indeed a pluralistic community, at least to some degree. More important, it is part of the United States of America, whose laws strive to make a free, pluralistic society possible and to protect the rights of minorities. As Rev. Ross points out, this personal freedom was the basic idea of the founders of this country.

I think Lubbock has two special problems, largely circumstantial, which differentiate it from much of the country and contribute to confusion on issues like school prayer:  
 1) Its geographical isolation; and  
 2) The cultural, religious and philosophical homogeneity (real or presumed) of its population.

Due to the absence of a healthy mixture of differing backgrounds and points of view here, the borderlines can become blurred between religion and other values.

For example, in most other American cities if one had a number of acquaintances, all morally upright, responsible, thoughtful citizens, it is quite likely that only a portion of them would describe themselves as religious and go to church regularly. Here in Lubbock, out of a similar group of people, probably 99-100 percent would describe themselves as religious and go to church regularly.

This would not mean in any way that the Lubbock sampling was any more moral, decent, responsible etc.; it would simply be a statistical observation. The danger is that, living here, one might assume that since all decent people seem to be churchgoers, it must be a cause-and-effect relationship.

This phenomenon was illustrated most alarmingly on local TV news recently, when a Lubbock city official was questioned about the constitutionality of a church-attendance question on city employment application forms. When asked if it weren't quite possible for a thoroughly decent, responsible employe to have no church affiliation (or to consider his religion a totally private matter), the city official had great difficulty answering.

His sense of reason and constitutional law seemed to be compelling him to admit such a possibility, ludicrous as he apparently found it. Finally his answer was (paraphrased), "I suppose it might be possible, but I certainly can't imagine it. Everyone I know in this town goes to church." That is precisely the point.

William Westney, 4207 51st St.

### Reader Cites 'Admonition Against Public Prayer'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 Of all the wonders that I yet have heard, surely one of the strangest is the fact that so many people who call themselves Christians seem never to have heard or read the admonition in their own scriptures against public prayer.

Do not pray, they are told, in public places to be heard of men; but, rather, pray in private to a God who is in private (secret).

Perhaps there is instruction elsewhere in the Gospels that contradicts my selection, I do not know. So many people seem to crave opportunities to pray loudly (even over public address systems) to be heard of men.

Omar Paine, Lubbock

### Cartoon Linking Bill And President Unfair, He Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
 I want to protest the cartoon of Jan. 25. It is in bad taste and is incorrect. The cans belong on Billy, not Jimmy. Besides that I note that the cans had been opened.

I seem to recall a recent news item to the effect that Billy has empty cans on hand and no sales. The President seems to have enough troubles without this unmerited one.

The Lord gives us our kinkfolks and lets us choose our friends. That is as gracious as can be asked in this imperfect world.

John S. Rankin, Ralls

## VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

### Putting On Heirs



IF YOU LIKE to play around with figures, world population is a fertile field. It's also confusing. Some folks say there are just too many bodies crowding the planet and that statistics about low birth rates don't mean much.

The "overwhelming reality" is that the present total of over four billion people may triple in the next 30 years. And that is long before the earth's resources and environment can possibly expand to handle everybody. Then there are those who are convinced the population problem has just about peaked, that from here on in the world will be less crowded and hungry.

If you can believe the statistics, there has been a "perceptible decline" in the growth rate in the last 10 years.

THE CENSUS Bureau even goes so far as to call it "a major turning point in world history." Between 1965-70, the population of all 200 countries grew 1.98 percent a year. Between 1975-77, the rate was 1.88, a drop of five percent.

This is the first time in 300 years that things have looked this hopeful. And nobody's happier about it than the folks at Planned Parenthood, who are out this month ringing doorbells for contributions to continue their 65-year campaign to eliminate unwanted babies.

In this country, Planned Parenthood spends more than \$100 million a year (including \$45 million in government grants) on 700 clinics to which more than 1.1 million people come every year for birth-control guidance.

EDUCATED GUESSES say the number of Americans, now figured at 220 million, will peak at 253 million by 2015. This is way below the 300 million by 2000 that everybody was predicting.

Some countries have already passed zero population growth. East and West Germany, Luxembourg, Austria and Great Britain now have more deaths than births. Belgium and Sweden are close to it. In the U.S., annual births now outnumber deaths by 6.5 out of every 1,000 people. How long this lasts will determine what our society will be like in the future.

Just about everything is influenced by population: jobs, pension plans, Social Security, tax rates, government spending, health care, welfare, even how many congressmen make it to Washington.

Small wonder the folks at the top are keeping an eye on the sex lives of the "baby boom" generation of 1945-1970. If all those potential mothers were having children at the rate THEIR mothers did, there would already be 217 million of us.

But they're not. For the past five years they've been limiting their families to an average of less than two children—half the size of 20 years ago.

BUT WE'RE NOT home free yet. Although the "baby bust" is now in its 10th year, there are still a lot of "baby boom" girls who won't pass the general child-bearing limit of 44 until well after the year 2000.

At the moment, they seem to be holding to the low-birth pattern, but you never can tell for sure about when a woman will decide to have a baby. That's one reason the House gave birth last year to its Select Committee on Population. And it has a nightmare of statistics to ponder. For instance:

The number of 5- to 13-year-olds fell 11 percent in the past decade. Will it, as projected, go up again between 1986 and 2000? And what about all the old folks who are living longer? One survey shows that those over 65 will make up 12.2 percent of the population, up from 11.1 percent now.

Studies forecast an increase of 14.1 percent in blacks, and 47.7 percent in other racial minorities. All this adds up to a 15.6-percent expansion of the work force, which means the economy must scramble to create 16 million jobs in the next 10 years.

But there's a little good news here: The chronic unemployment of teen-agers will ease up a little, since their population will drop by five million to 23.5 million.

So the Planned Parenthood people still have work to do. Demographers can juggle the figures any way they want to, but there's still a new baby born every 21 seconds. And at least one out of every 12 is unplanned and unwelcome.

L.M. BOYD.

## ...Pass It On

NINETEEN OUT of 20 brides tell the pollsters they expect to work on payroll jobs for about five years after their weddings. Few years back a similar sampling of brides said they only figured to work maybe three years after the ceremonies. Today's brides on the average are older than those of yesteryear. Our Love and War man thinks today's are a little more realistic, therefore.

An elk's antlers do not conduct electricity. And the bull elk finds this out. Farmers in the north country report they've repeatedly watched a bull elk lift an electrified wire fence with its antlers to let his whole herd pass under.

Among athletes of both sexes, more men than women proportionately get hurt. Oddly, though, more women than men suffer one certain sort of injury, a shinbone fracture. Why the girls seem more susceptible to that I don't know.

## Berry's World



"JOHN BELUSHI!"

Give a husband enough rope and he'll claim he's tied up at the office.

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# Day Care Centers Play Key Role



**EAGER TO LEARN** — Pupils at Lubbock Day Care Center 1, from left, Angie Jimenez, age 4, and Andrea Lusk, age 5, reflect the happy atmosphere of the Center which the children attend while their parents are at work. Nutritious food, medical care, and learning activities are facets of the program which presently has 244 pupils enrolled. (Staff photo by Dennis Copeland)

THE LUBBOCK DAY CARE Association presently has 244 children enrolled in its three centers. An additional center for which construction funds have been approved will accommodate another 130 children. The program has a waiting list of over 1,000 families.

These centers receive state funds for taking care of children of welfare recipients who need such child care while they work or for other "income eligible clients." These categories make up 83 percent of the children in these centers. The remainder pay fees established by state guidelines for the services of the centers.

Verna Collum, director of the program, cited groups of persons given priority in enrollment of their children. Some are under the care of the Texas Department of Human Resources office of Protective Services. Some are children of persons on AFDC (Aid for Dependent Children); some are children of parents involved in vocational rehabilitation. Children of parents receiving rehabilitative therapy also are given priority. The State pays for the cost of day care for children in all of these categories.

WITH THE EXCEPTION of First Baptist Church's program, these centers are the only facilities in Lubbock which will care for infants from the age of six weeks. The program continues through the kindergarten years.

Nutrition is one of the strong points of the program, said Mrs. Collum. She said that meals and snacks served while the children are at the centers will provide the daily dietary requirements for each child. She said that the program has a contract with USDA and that even formula and baby food are provided.

"For instance all our drinks are 100 percent pure juice," said Mrs. Collum. Another benefit which the children receive from being in the day care program is health care. Each year check-up exams are made by a pediatrician and a dentist. Attention is also given to the continued updating of the immunization of each child. Health services are also provided in cooperation with both the Well-Baby Clinic and the Sick-Baby Clinic.

In the close supervision of the daily care, staff may observe any special needs of the children, such as vision or hearing problems, and treatment can be begun

earlier than would otherwise be possible.

**MEDICATION PRESCRIBED** by the physician and provided by the parents will be given to children as needed during the day care period.

Of course, children with communicable diseases must be excluded for their period of illness from the center. They must also have a doctor's release in order to return to the program.

The social aspects of the program also are beneficial to the children, Mrs. Collum said. "When they do go to school, they seem to fit in better."

She also emphasized the value of field trips which groups of the center take from time to time. "Each week we have at least one group at the library learning what it is about and getting books." Other field trips have included visits to a bakery, to the circus, and to the South Plains Fair. "The community is very helpful this way," said Mrs. Collum.

The centers are open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Only parents who are working are eligible to have their children cared for in this program. An exception is made if a person is temporarily out of work and seeking another job. There is a time limit to this kind of situation, however, Mrs. Collum said.

**THE PRESENT STAFF** paid through the Day Care Association numbers 54 with 12-15 more receiving CETA salaries. There are also five helpers who work part-time from the Senior Citizens Community Services Project. Volunteers help with various aspects of the program as do child development students at Texas Tech University.

All head teachers and directors of the centers have college degrees and all aides must be high school graduates. There is an on-going program for the training of the staff.

Mrs. Collum emphasized that the work of the centers is a great deal more than "baby-sitting." Through a variety of activities appropriate to the ages of the children, developmental skills are taught. Children are introduced to colors, participate in games which advance muscular development, and learn to get along in a group of peers.

# Attention Focused On Children's Needs

THE NEEDS OF THE world's 1.5 billion children will receive special attention during 1979, which has been declared the International Year of the Child.

Although the United Nations has some

difficulties been the object of controversy and criticism, its agency known as UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund) has been generally free of unfavorable comment.

Persons in this country probably think

first of UNICEF in regard to the sale of greeting cards and other such items, often featuring art work of the children of the world, or of the Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF Halloween project. Funds from these programs go toward providing food, education, tools, and medicines for children in all nations.

It was therefore a logical extension of its concern for all children when in December the United Nations General Assembly passed a resolution proclaiming 1979 the International Year of the Child. The focus of its attention is the Declaration of the Rights of the Child (see box)

"I don't think there is an adequate understanding yet in our societal structure of the devastating demonstration of carelessness or cruelty, quite often perpetrated against a young person who has very little voice to express pain or suffering or displeasure," said the president.

As he appointed the U.S. National Commission on the International Year of the Child in June of 1978, he named Mrs. Andrew Young to be its chairperson. Two representatives from Texas serve on this Commission of 29.

THE PURPOSES OF the National Commission will be to promote IYC ac-

national Year of the Child. "Every child is a human person and has the right to integral development of his or her personality," the pontiff said. He also called priority to be given to children who were disadvantaged, or physically or mentally handicapped, or other children with special needs.

Organizations in the Lubbock area who have reported an interest in working on the emphases of the International Year of the Child include the March of Dimes, South Plains Association for the Education of the Young Child, Church Women United, the Altrusa Club of Lubbock, the Junior League and the Soroptimists.



**TRY CHEESE** — Leaders-in-training for the neighborhood groups of the Expanded Nutrition Program of the Extension Service, from left, Liz Rapier and Kelley Green, discuss ways cheese can be used in daily diets. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

## Knowledge For Improving Diet Offered In Classes

**ADEQUATE NUTRITION**, one of the rights mentioned in the U.N. Declaration, is often difficult to achieve, especially for low income families.

Acting on the philosophy that "youth can contribute to the improvement of diets and nutrition of their families," the Youth Phase of the Expanded Nutrition Program has worked with 683 young people in Lubbock from Oct. 1 to the end of 1978.

Trained volunteer leaders work with already existing groups such as scout troops or other clubs, and also with new neighborhood groups expressly formed to participate in this educational program.

Mrs. Billie Cowling, Extension Agent for the Expanded Nutrition Program, explained that this youth emphasis is part of the work tied into the Texas Agricultural Extension Service through the Texas A & M University System.

Mrs. Cowling said that, by participating in one of these groups for a series of at least nine lessons, youth living in limited resource situations acquire knowledge and skills for improving their diets and those of their families. She listed other specific accomplishments resulting from the classes as increased knowledge about nutrition, increased ability to buy and utilize low-cost foods, increased ability to prepare and serve nutritious dishes and meals, and increased ability to improve storage, sanitation and safety practices related to foods.

**LESSONS DEAL WITH** such topics as the value of breakfast, the four basic food groups, menu planning, and recipe use. In each class the youngsters are involved as much as possible in learning by doing. Jobs are divided so that all in the group have opportunity to try measuring, mixing, adding ingredients, and in the final clean-up process.

A typical lesson might include a segment on measuring with the common utensils already in the home. Since many families served by the program do not have complete sets of measures, the pupils learn how to adapt what is around. For example, to make a cup measure out of a jar, the pupils learn how to fill it with 16 tablespoons of water and mark the level for future use with paint or nail polish.

Another emphasis of the program is to teach the young class members the nutritional value of wholesome foods and snacks. Recipes pick up on this idea throughout the course. For example, one lesson contains a recipe for Tango Shake, a drink featuring non-fat dry milk, powdered orange drink, sugar, ice and water. The value and nutrition and the price of

this are compared with those of any purchased soda.

**PROPER KITCHEN PROCEDURES** are constantly emphasized in the classes. Such tips as "When you use a paring knife, always cut away from you," teach skills which will be useful for a lifetime.

Mrs. Cowling feels that as valuable as the actual information and skills taught are, the program has yet another personal benefit to the students. As she and her assistants work with the volunteer group leaders, and as they in turn work with the youth groups, the value of the individual is stressed. For many of the children and youth this time of working together with supportive adults outside the family and also with a peer group has undisputed longterm effects.

## SPECTRUM

By  
CONNIE CHAPMAN  
Family News Staff

which was adopted some 20 years ago, but has rarely, except for UNICEF activities, been given much attention.

IN 1948 THE UNITED NATIONS General Assembly adopted a Universal Declaration of Human Rights which did include a section spelling out the principles of children's rights. When this document came to a vote in November of 1959, 78 countries unanimously adopted it.

Citing America's own 10 million children who have never had any medical care at all and the estimated one million who have suffered from physical abuse from their parents, President Jimmy Carter pledged this country's support for the observance. Saying, "Even in the U.S. we have serious problems among our children," he listed child abuse and inadequate medical and dental care as problem areas for American children.

## Declaration Of Rights Of Child Given

In brief, the Declaration of the Rights of the Child outlines the following needs of the world's children:

- the right to affection, love and understanding.
- the right to adequate nutrition and medical care.
- the right to free education.
- the right to full opportunity for play and recreation.
- the right to a name and a nationality.
- the right to special care, if handicapped.
- the right to be among the first to receive relief in times of disaster.
- the right to be a useful member of society and develop individual abilities.
- the right to enjoy these rights, regardless of race, color, sex, religion, national or social origin.

## Infant-Parent 'Bonding' Unique

"AN INFANT CAN TELL the difference between the touch of a nurse or a doctor and the touch of its own mother and father," said nurse Holly Freeman, a specialist in parent-infant bonding.

Her statement applies to all infants, but has particular meaning for the babies Mrs. Freeman cares for in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit of the Health Sciences Center Hospital. Babies cared for in this unit, which is unique in the Lubbock area, must receive special medical attention and utilize some very specialized, often very expensive, equipment.

However, these infants have the same needs for love and ties with their parents which all infants experience. "Bonding" is the term used to express this unique relationship.

Many hospitals and doctors are now aware of the need for the mother and baby to become acquainted as soon as possible, even in the first few minutes following birth. For example, some experts in the field of bonding recommend that a mother be allowed to hold and have eye contact with her baby even before the silver nitrate treatment is put in the baby's eyes.

**AS MORE AND MORE** hospitals encourage husbands to be present with their wives throughout the labor and birth process, the men also will be included in this early touching relationship. Some nationally recognized experts, notably Marshall H. Klaus and John H. Kennell, authors of the book, "Maternal-Infant Bonding," suggest that this first family time might last as long as 30 minutes or more if the health of the mother and baby permit.

Unlike practices of years past, parents are now urged to take part in the care of their very tiny child in any way that is appropriate to the needs of that baby. Obviously, there are some medical procedures which are only the province of the nurses or doctors, but increasingly parents are involved in the more routine aspects of baby care such as diapering, washing, and feeding.

structions the staff may give in view of circumstances at any given time.

**HOW DO PARENTS** react to these new developments in child caring, Mrs. Freeman was asked.

"Most are a little bit unsure at first and some are content just to talk to their babies, but we encourage them to actually touch the child," she said.

In the case of a baby, usually a premature infant, needing the services of this neo-natal intensive care unit, the father is encouraged to accompany the nurse and doctor to that unit as the baby is brought there. Parents of these youngsters are told in advance of their first visit what to expect to see in the way of equipment, like tubes and other aids, which are being used on their child.

"Before very long, we have the mothers holding their babies, if the baby can be removed from the controlled surroundings for a few minutes. Of course, in the very critical care baby, the child can only be touched where he is."

**BECAUSE OF THE VERY** sophisticated equipment and the special training of the staff in this particular unit, the chance of survival for a premature infant cared for there is very high. David Butler, community relations director for the hospital, reported that a very high percentage of the babies born in that hospital, even very early, have survived and gone home to be with their families. Mrs. Freeman was unable to recall a single case where this had not been true.

Because conditions for survival of premature babies have not always been as good as now, parents do become concerned about the chances that their baby will have. "Often these parents have a reluctance to begin to form this bond in the fear that the baby will not survive. However, we encourage this kind of contact with all babies," said Mrs. Freeman. If a bond has not been established and the baby does die, the parents cannot grieve adequately and therefore cannot deal with the death in a way which is mentally healthy and constructive.

Mrs. Freeman said it is very satisfying to watch the mothers progress in their competence to deal with these small babies. "It's not long before they are doing 'mother things,'" she said.

## Child's Right To Free Education Proclaimed

THE RIGHT TO A FREE education for every child is one of the points of focus of the International Year of the Child. While this principle has been accepted and implemented in this country for a long time, it was a 1975 federal law which mandated the provision of special education opportunities for all handicapped children.

Each school district, or in the case of sparsely-populated rural areas, clusters of districts, must provide appropriate education for all its children. Those not in compliance are liable to lose further federal educational funds.

One of the results of this requirement was the development of what is known in education as "mainstreaming." This concept means that a student with a handicap or disability still has the capacity to benefit from participation in regular classroom situations to a degree in keeping with his individual situation.

Dr. Cecil Green, director of special education for the Lubbock Independent School District, describes this program as allowing the pupil to participate in "the least possible restrictive environment" appropriate to individual needs. Not all students can be mainstreamed successfully, and Dr. Green pointed out that there are classes here designed especially for children with a particular level of disability.

A good example of the way mainstreaming is working is a program for the visually handicapped conducted at Brown Elementary School. Mrs. Glenda Knebliek is a teacher with special training in working with children diagnosed as either blind or low vision pupils. Students work with Mrs. Knebliek on an individual or small group basis to learn braille or to use magnifying equipment to read lesson materials.

Mrs. Knebliek's resource room is full of special equipment. There is a small typewriter-like machine which is a brailier and students learn to use this to write their lessons. Oversized books, special copies of the regular classroom texts in such subjects as history, English language arts, and science are kept in this room and can be taken to class or used in that room. A large projector-like machine helps magnify maps, pictures, and other graphics for the low-vision child.

ONE OF THE PROVISIONS of the 1975 law is that the program of each individual student in special education is evaluated regularly by a committee. This committee is composed of the teachers, including the specialized resource teacher, the principal, the parents, and where feasible, the child himself. Every three months the child's progress is evaluated and changes may be made in the mix of his total educational experience, if that is deemed necessary.

Parent involvement in this entire process is a very important part of the process of assessing a child's needs for special education. No child is admitted to a special education program without the permission and full knowledge of the parents. In cases where there is no parent available, another family member may be involved.

Regular classroom teachers receive assistance in several ways in working with these students with special needs. During undergraduate teacher training, courses now include teaching of special methods helpful to integrating these children in the regular classroom regime. Also in-service teachers receive continuing education in the form of meetings and seminars on helping the mainstreaming pupils in their classes. And thirdly, as we have illustrated with the visually handicapped, resource teachers who are specialists in their particular field work daily with classroom teachers for the benefit of the pupil.



**BABIES THRIVE ON LOVE** — Nurse Holly Freeman gives special care to babies in the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Health Sciences Center Hospital. Mrs. Freeman, specially trained as a bonding specialist, also helps parents form that special bond of affection with their newborn children, necessary for all babies but particularly helpful to the progress of these premature infants. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

## Paul Smith Presenting Concert At City Church

Paul Smith, a Christian singer and musician, is presenting a concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Trinity Baptist Church, 2707 34th St.

The concert is open to the public and no admission will be charged. Smith, born and raised in Breckenridge, is a 1976 graduate of Baylor University.

His earliest memories of performing are of standing on the piano bench at the age of four and leading the singing for the Bethany Baptist Church Sunday School in his hometown.

Along with singing in the church, he joined the Breckenridge Civic Boys Choir in the first grade and during the next 12 years he won many awards.

Although he was frequently performing in Breckenridge and had learned to play the piano and guitar, his first interest was sports. Ironically, it was sports that took Smith to Baylor, instead of his music.

At Baylor, sports took a backseat to music and Smith received his first formal voice training there. During his sophomore year at Baylor he was chosen for the lead in the university's production of "Carmen."

Smith's college achievements, including winning the 1974 Regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions, led him to summer jobs with Six Flags Over Texas Shows to roles in light and rock operas in Wichita, Kan. He was



PAUL SMITH

rock soloist in the Fort Worth Symphony production of Bernstein's Mass and had a lead role in the rock opera, "Jesus Christ Superstar" in Abilene.

In 1975 he won the Christian Artists Solo Competition in Estes Park, Colo. This led to offers to audition for Broadway shows, but Smith returned to Baylor to finish his education.

As a former member of the vocal group, "Spirit of Love," he recorded for Word Records, Inc. He is now a solo entertainer and his first album, entitled "Child of the Father," will be released soon by Eagle Wing Records. He and his wife, Denise, live in Waco.



PREPARE FOR OBSERVANCE—Teachers and students of St. Elizabeth-Neumann School, 22nd Street and Frankford Avenue, are preparing for the observance of Catholic Schools Week

today through Friday. The observance includes a seminar on creative parenting, featuring special guest speakers, as well as various activities each day for students and their families.

# Catholic Schools Week Being Observed Locally

During Catholic Schools Week, Sunday through Friday, St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann Elementary School is offering a seminar on creative parenting for successful learning, entitled "Home to School: The Learning Bridge."

The seminar is a public service and a nursery will be provided for small children.

Numerous Lubbock residents are participating as speakers in the seminar on creative parenting.

They include Dr. John Fillipone, obstetrician-gynecologist; Dr. Nicky R. Holde- man, doctor of optometry; Mrs. Jane Cardea, Registered Nurse and instructor of nursing at Methodist Hospital's School of Nursing; Mrs. Clara McPherson, who has taught in the Home Economics Department at Texas Tech University 25 years and is a nutrition consultant for Headstart Programs and Texas nursery schools; Mrs. Sue Arimitsu, special education instructor at St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann school; Dr. Max Manley, a faculty member of the Education Department at Texas Tech; Dr. William F. Lan-

Some of the parents' programs include Capt. Douglas E. Ferlin of the Reese Air Force Base Learning Center Branch, who is giving a multi-media presentation of pilot training in the United States Air Force; Dr. James Moyer, a Lubbock anesthesiologist presenting a program on "A Trip to the Operating Room"; a dentist; Texas Highway Patrolman; and veterinarian. Mrs. Jacquelyn Reis, a local quilting instructor and award winner for her quilts, is working with the combina-

tion first and second grade class in the school in designing and making a tied quilt.

The special observance begins Monday night with a pancake supper and open house, followed each day with special activities, such as Parent Share Day, Students' Film Festival, Staff Appreciation Luncheon and Family Fun Night.

The creative parenting seminar is open to the public, free of charge.

## RELIGION NEWS



FAMILY TREE—Students at Christ the King Catholic School decorate the school's family tree with pictures of CTK classmates in preparation for Catholic Schools Week from Feb. 4-10. Students participating in the project are, from left to right, Sandor Racz, 11; Joey Navarrete, 11; Julie Peterson, 11; teacher Roberta Meyer; and Kelly Ward, 11. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

## Christ The King Taking Part In Local Program

Speakers, a family project contest and student activities will mark the celebration of Catholic Schools Week at Christ the King Catholic School from Feb. 4-10.

The nationally proclaimed week is aimed at promoting Catholic education in the parish community and in the general community. Mayor Dirk West also will issue a local proclamation.

Activities for students, parents and the general public are centered around this year's theme of "Next to the Family: The Catholic School."

Several "koffee-katches" featuring speakers who will talk on various aspects of Catholic education are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. James Comiskey and the Rev. Ron Krisman, both of Christ the King Church will discuss "Parish, School, Family: A Community of Faith?" on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, Dr. Arlin Peterson will speak on "Parent Effectiveness Training and the School."

Then on Thursday, Dr. Gonzalvo Cartagena, Christ the King principal, will talk on "Next to the Family: The Catholic School," followed by Dr. Steven Thomas who will discuss "Public and Private School Education and Separation of Church and State."

The public is invited to all of the speaker sessions.

On Wednesday awards will be given to the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners and to honorable mention winners in the family circle contest.

All families in the school are invited to decorate a 16 inch cardboard circle with pictures, photos, drawings and other decorations that will illustrate the theme of "Our Family is Unique." The circle is a symbol of the family.

Winners will be awarded a family night out to a local restaurant.

## Good Neighbor Ministry Created To Aid Hungry, Destitute Families

In November, 1977, the Lubbock Ministers Association appointed the Neighborhood House, 2009 E. 13th St., as the clearing house for the Good Neighbor Ministry in Lubbock.

The Good Neighbor Ministry of the Lubbock Ministers Association is designed to help families who are stranded, hungry, barefoot and coatless with two months of winter yet to come, one parent unemployed and the other unemployed, a child who needs glasses, parents who need counseling or who need for just this one month enough of a boost to get back on their feet and cope alone.

The association's Good Neighbor Ministry, headquartered at the Neighborhood House, was begun because of a need for organizing such requests for help from families and individuals. Before the ministry was organized a family would often knock on a church door and ask for help.

The program was organized because not all staff persons in churches were familiar with the social service agencies in town, downtown churches were getting the heaviest load of requests for help and there was some abuse of the different churches' aid.

The Good Neighbor Ministry is a joining-together of churches, more than 25, whose combined strength enables them to give a more significant, organized, efficient kind of help.

The Neighborhood House, where the Good Neighbor Ministry is headquartered, is a Lutheran agency and also

sponsored now by the United Way of Lubbock. Funds and support for the Good Neighbor Ministry comes only from the participating churches. During 1978 the Good Neighbor Ministry aided 10,062 persons in Lubbock.

Some of the churches who have supported the Good Neighbor Ministry are Trinity Church, Oakwood United Methodist Church, First United Methodist Church, First Christian Church, New Jerusalem Baptist Church, University Christian Church, St. John United Methodist Church, First Presbyterian Church, First Baptist Church, Lubbockview Christian Church, Asbury United Methodist Church, Second Baptist Church and First United Church. Churches may become involved in the Good Neighbor Ministry by becoming "Church of the Week."

A meeting of the Good Neighbor Ministry Commission is being held at noon Friday in the Neighborhood House, 2009 E. 13th St. Each pastor and a lay representative from each church in Lubbock are especially invited to attend the meeting.

A sandwich lunch will be served Friday and reservations must be made by noon Thursday by calling James Neyland at the First Baptist Church, 747-0281.

The purpose of the meeting is to introduce persons to the staff, facilities and procedures of the Neighborhood House-Good Neighbor Ministry Emergency Assistance Program.

## Dr. James L. Cooper Leading Workshops At Lubbock Baptist Association Center

Dr. James L. Cooper, ministers' counseling service coordinator for the Baptist General Convention of Texas, is leading a Motivation Workshop, as well as a Conflict Management Workshop, Tuesday at the Lubbock Baptist Association Center, 2601 Salem Ave.

Dr. Cooper holds numerous memberships in counseling-related organizations and is qualified through 30 years of pastoral experience to lead the workshops.

He has held pastorates in both large

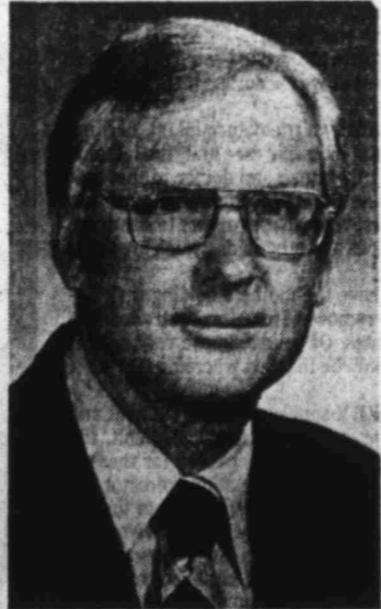
and small congregation churches and has participated in many preaching missions both nationally and abroad.

The Motivation Workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday. It is designed to assist the pastor, staff or any level church worker in the development of a needs assessment-motivation plan.

Many areas of conflict situation and conflict negotiation skills will be the focus of attention during the Conflict Management Workshop, slated from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The major purpose of the Conflict Management Workshop is to develop a realistic philosophy of the role of conflict in a church and to become equipped to apply the appropriate management strategies for each type of conflict.

Information about workbook fees for the two workshops may be obtained by calling the Lubbock Baptist Association Center office at 792-2363.



DR. JAMES L. COOPER

More Church News On Page 9-G

## Church Hosting Recreation Methods, Materials Meet

Highland Baptist Church is hosting a Church Recreation Methods and Materials Workshop Tuesday.

The workshop is jointly sponsored by the Church Recreation Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board and the Special Services Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The workshop sessions will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The workshop leaders include Ray Conner, supervisor of the Church Recreation Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board; John LaNoue, a consultant for the Baptist Sunday School Board; Sam Satterfield of the First Baptist Church in Corpus Christi; and Tom Reeves of the First Baptist Church in Hurst.

The workshop will include a general session dealing with the philosophy of church recreation and several specialized interest sessions from which participants will be able to select two to attend. Interest sessions will include retreats, dramas, fellowships, sports and other phases of church recreation.

There is no charge for the workshop and it will be of special interest to pastors, church staff members who deal with recreation such as youth or activities directors, and interested laymen, a workshop spokesman said.



RAY CONNER

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L. D. Johnson lost his daughter, Carole, to an icy highway just after her 23rd birthday. Here he weaves his memories of her life and death with writings from Carole into a warm and vivid fabric. A personal pilgrimage through tragedy—a declaration of faith. A book to help others be honest with their grief while trusting God. (Broadman) Reg. \$5.95 Jubilee Special, \$3.95\*

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EDITOR'S "Death and Dying" and "Eric Mark the University media. This is selected by Uni tuted by a gr Copyright  
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# Death In 'Media World' Differs Greatly From Real World Of Everyday Life



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change." In this article, Robert Fulton and Eric Markusen of the Center for Death Education and Research at the University of Minnesota examine the portrayal of death by the mass media. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Copyright (c) 1978-79 by the Regents of the University of California.

By **ROBERT FULTON** and **ERIC MARKUSEN**

DESPITE THE WIDELY held view that America is a death-avoiding and death-denying society, death is a commonplace theme and frequent event in popular culture. Rather than turning away from the topic of death, we eagerly seek it in the world of entertainment. The primary vehicles of popular culture — television, movies, music and literature — offer us a regular diet of violence and death, a veritable feast of morbidity that we consume with gusto.

Death in the media world differs grossly, from death in the real world of everyday life, both as to cause and to consequence. While people do indeed die violently in the United States, and their number is appreciable, most actual deaths involve elderly persons who die in hospitals from such ailments as heart disease, cancer and stroke; on TV or in the movies, death occurs primarily among the young and most often by violent means.

The experience of dying is often profound and death can leave in its wake inconsolable grief and ruptured lives. Personal and social adjustment in the face of such loss are both painful and difficult. These aspects of death have traditionally been a major theme and inspiration for much of the world's great art and architecture, literature and music.

IN MARKED CONTRAST, our popular culture treats death impersonally while denigrating our human responses to it. Prime-time television shows feature murder and mayhem relentlessly, while portraying only superficially the human qualities of the victims. Victims tend to be "bad guys" who deserve what they get or hapless individuals whose deaths are secondary to the plot. This has also been true in daytime television, with the possible exception of Marcus Welby-like programs and the more recent programming of the soaps. Children's cartoons, meanwhile, show antagonists maiming and incapacitating each other in an endless variety of ways.

TV news programs, like other TV fare, submerge the human meaning of death. Violent deaths from such causes as natural disasters, airplane crashes, terrorism, or war are particularly newsworthy, while body counts receive special attention. Such deaths are further depersonalized by the reports being sandwiched between commercials or other mundane items.

Contemporary movies also tend to depict death as a result of violence and brutality in the world. Top-grossing movies like "The Godfather" and "Dirty Harry" are virtual circuses of killing gore.

A recent phenomenon is the "Rocky Horror Picture Show." A midnight movie extravaganza of homicide and cannibalism, it has assumed the character of a social event as crowds of young people, ghoulishly costumed, chant the film dialogue while actors mortally assault the living or violate the dead.

MOVIES, FAR MORE than television, are increasingly explicit in showing violent deaths. Such films as "Bonnie and Clyde," "Taxi Driver," and "Straw Dogs" depict in color and slow motion the detailed destruction of human beings, eclipsing the meaning of the death itself.

Popular music directed at today's youth also contains a morbid fascination with death. Only a few years ago teenagers flocked to rock concerts to hear Alice Cooper sing "I Love the Dead" while he assaulted a female mannequin or beheaded a likeness of himself. Today his place as master necrophile has been taken over by such punk rock groups as The Sex Pistols and Dead Boys.

Similarly, violent death is a staple theme of popular fiction. Murder mysteries and espionage thrillers compete to devise ever more titillating and ingenious methods of killing the victim. Currently, we are witnessing a spate of disaster novels in which both our technology as well as nature turn against us in the form of nuclear power accidents and earthquakes or errant comets.

Of course, many, if not most, songs, television shows, movies, and novels are concerned with matters other than

### QUESTIONS:

1. What are the primary vehicles of popular culture?
2. How is the aftermath of death depicted in much of popular culture?
3. Why is TV called "the flickering blue parent"?
4. How might overexposure to violent death affect us?
5. How can the mass media provide responsible death education?

### ANSWERS:

1. Television, movies, music and literature.
2. Grief and sorrow are given only passing recognition.
3. Because of its significance in the lives of our children.
4. It might lead us to overestimate the amount of actual violence and desensitize us to it.
5. By providing guidance for those facing death and bereavement and documenting research findings.

death and violence. But those that do feature such topics as death or the act of making dead tend to be among the most popular and the most financially successful.

THE MASS MEDIA — especially television — are powerful and pervasive transmitters of our popular culture. Some critics derisively label television as "the glass test" and "the flickering blue parent" to underscore its significance in the lives of our children. One study of children's viewing habits reports that the average 10-year-old spends more time watching TV each week than attending classes. Given the denial and avoidance of actual death in everyday life, television and other media become important sources of death education — for better or for worse.

Significantly, we, as media consumers, are more familiar with death by disaster than we are with death by disease. Children who have never attended a funeral or seen a corpse have seen thousands of killings on television. Most of us know more about how to kill another person than how to treat the dying or comfort the bereaved.

The implications of this disjunction between media death and actual death in the everyday world are as complex as they are controversial. Critics argue that overexposure to violent death can lead to a paranoid overestimation of the incidence of violence in real life or to a desensitization to mass violence and death. Such desensitization can have dangerous consequences if it hinders us from taking actual death seriously. We are reminded of the tragic case of Kitty Genovese, who was stabbed to death near her home while neighbors listened to her screams with apparent indifference.

WHY ARE WE DRAWN to this fantasyland of violence and death in our media? Perhaps it is simply a stimulating contrast to what is commonplace in our lives.

Some psychologists have suggested that we are fascinated and attracted by those things that threaten us the most.

Others claim we are fascinated with violence and violent death because they provide us with an enhanced sense of our own lives — a case in which they and they shall die, but not I.

Finally, there are those who would argue that our attraction is displaced aggression on our part, that such vicarious experiences permit us to discharge harmlessly anger and frustration.

While there is not yet a definitive explanation to account for our collective response to death and violence in the mass media, we must weigh the questionable benefits of such entertainment against their individual and social costs.

On the positive side, the mass media can be a powerful means of providing responsible death education. Television programs like "Something for Joey," "Dying," "Death Be Not Proud," and "Holocaust" can teach us much about the realities of death and dying at both the individual and societal level. Our educational channels can furnish important guidance and support for persons facing death and bereavement by documenting what research on the topic has shown.

Whether the mass media will continue to distort the realities of death and erode our ability to live and die meaningfully, or whether they become valuable transmitters of our vital cultural meanings of life and death, is an issue of crucial import. This is particularly true since in American society today our attitudes toward death are likely to come from the mass media rather than from a direct confrontation with death.

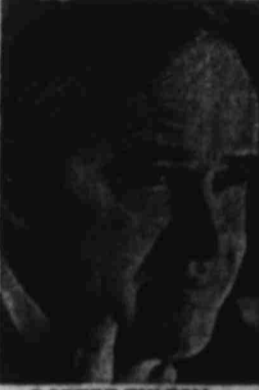
The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agency, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Monroe Lerner, an authority on life expectancy and mortality trends, discusses some consequences of the dramatic rise in life expectancy during the 20th century.

### ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Robert Fulton is professor of sociology at the University of Minnesota and director of its Center for Death Education and Research, which he founded in 1968. In 1963 he offered the first course on death in an American university. His publications include "Death and Identity," "Death, Grief and Bereavement: a Bibliography 1945-1975," and "Education and Social Crisis," which he co-edited. He is national coordinator for this series.

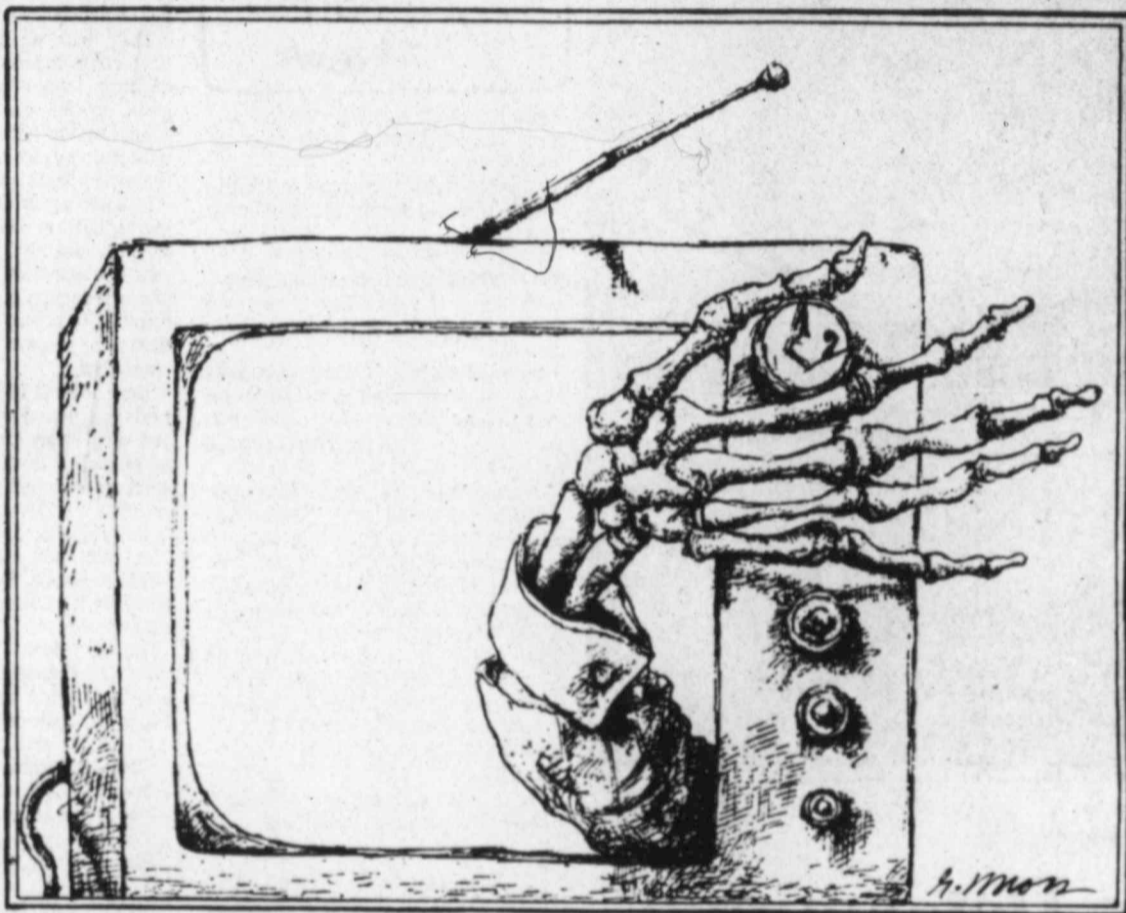
Eric Markusen is a Harvard Fellow and a research associate in the Center for Death Education and Research, Department of Sociology, at the University of Minnesota. He has coauthored articles on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome and childhood bereavement in professional journals and served as research associate for Courses by Newspaper's "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change."



ROBERT FULTON



ERIC MARKUSEN



## Michigan's 'Safe House' Helps Shield Wives, Children From Abuse

By **MARY A. DEMPSEY**

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — No unexpected visitors are admitted to the sprawling Tudor mansion with an open front yard the size of a football field.

Its women residents are not allowed to make personal telephone calls. Their children cannot tell schoolmates where they live. Every door is heavily locked.

The home in a quiet rural area south of Ann Arbor is the biggest domestic assault shelter in Michigan. It is one of about 30 such permanent shelters in the United States, says Kathy Fotjik, director of the Ann Arbor-based National Technical Assistance Program on Family Violence.

Residents call the mansion Safe House. Its address is kept secret as a strictly enforced security measure designed to protect the residents — battered wives and children — from further physical harm.

At any one time as many as 32 women and children may be living there. Women learn about the center from cryptic newspaper advertisements or are referred by social service agencies.

Safe House provides its residents with counseling and referral for emotional, medical, legal and financial problems.

Each woman, when she checks in, signs a contract promising never to reveal the mansion's address.

House rules say: no alcohol, no drugs, no violence.

Cindy and her four children — the oldest 10, the youngest 3 months — sought refuge at Safe House after occasional slaps from her husband escalated into vicious beatings.

"He hit me when I was pregnant," said the fidgety 28-year-old redhead. "I went for a checkup once with my arm just one giant bruise. That's when I decided."

"I saw ads on TV referring to a crisis center. Then someone at the state fair handed my son a packet with a phone number on it — but my husband ripped it up."

Cindy — not her real name — said fear of recriminations had kept her from moving in with parents or friends. Eventually, she was referred to Safe House.

Her mother drove Cindy and the four children to the shelter one day while Cindy's husband was at work. They moved in for the maximum period allowed — 30 days — before looking for some place else to live.

"He doesn't know where it is, but he just found out that I'm in Safe House because I've filed divorce papers," she said. "This wasn't my first marriage, but this is my last."

Cindy's children and their playmates at the shelter hike through the apple orchard on the 10-acre property. They hang drawings on the dining room walls. They attend a nearby public school.

Youngsters generally find it more difficult than their mothers to settle into the alien surroundings so briefly.

"Some of the younger ones don't know why they're here; there's emotional trauma," said counselor-case manager Nancy Fredman. "And just as the kids are getting settled, they move ..."

"The schools in the area don't like it. They find it's disruptive, bringing kids in and out. And the children aren't allowed to tell anyone where they live."

Safe House will be one year old in March. Local, state and private funding

pay the \$1,100-a-month rent and other expenses for the property. Women residents with jobs pay per diem fees based on their income, but most residents are welfare recipients.

Most of Michigan's facilities for battered wives and children provide only temporary refuge at hotels, motels or homes of volunteers. Only Ann Arbor and Muskegon have permanent shelters.

When women ask about Safe House, they are told to bring their children's school and medical records, checkbooks,

insurance documents and — if possible — a photograph of the husband or boy

friend they are seeking protection from.

The photo is hung on a board in the office so women know whom to be on the lookout for.

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# New Wheat Lines Ready For Commercial Use

**By JAMES E. VANCE**  
**COLLEGE STATION** — Commercial plant breeders have a new opportunity to improve and to hasten development of their own varieties of wheat with several breeding lines (germ plasmas) released to them by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

These genetic materials as "not something from which seed breeders can select and release new varieties at once, but these are plant materials which possess individual genetic advancements or qualities which can be used in commercial plant breeding nurseries to upgrade their seed or a variety."

Dr. Kenneth B. Porter of the Station's research facility at Amarillo described

these genetic materials as "not something from which seed breeders can select and release new varieties at once, but these are plant materials which possess individual genetic advancements or qualities which can be used in commercial plant breeding nurseries to upgrade their seed or a variety."

"We feel that qualified seed companies, with these new materials, can provide goods and services to agriculture which a public agricultural facility cannot," explained Dr. Dudley Smith, the experiment station's assistant director. "We are not working for commercial

seed companies per se. Rather you could say we are exploiting them."

Smith described the transition of the new materials as likened unto a relay, where there is a place in the race to get new and improved seed to farmers, for the experiment station to pass the baton. "It's simply a matter of our doing what we do best," he added, "and seed companies doing what they do best."

Porter said the new breeding materials were released through prior agreement with "qualified" seed producers.

"Crop breeders have a dramatic impact on agriculture," Smith added. "So, the Experiment Station makes sure these scientists are extended our new and improved materials."

Smith also rapped public research plant breeders who sometimes provide, "under the table, so to speak," a handful of new improved materials. He assured that when the recipient later takes credit for development of a new variety that the plant breeder "gets just what he deserves."

In excess of 40 percent of the wheat

planted on some 5 million to 6 million acres annually in Texas was developed by Porter, a veteran of 32 years as a plant breeder, and other scientists such as Dr. Earl Gilmore of the experiment station's facility at Chillicothe.

Porter noted that in excess of 80 percent of the wheat planted in Texas was developed through an exchange system involving other state experiment stations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Two lines developed by Porter and Gilmore are improved sufficiently to release to commercial seed producers to supply farmers. When released these varieties will be named TAM 569-1 and TAM 801-1.

In reference to these breeding lines or germ plasmas, Smith described them as genetic advancements which have specific improved traits.

"This doesn't mean that the entire plant was improved, but that it possesses genes to improve particular needs, such as resistance to mildew, for upgrading a total plant," Smith explained. "Basically, however, improvements in plants are directed toward components of yield —

higher yields and higher quality grain."

He said the guiding principle of agricultural research is public benefits, research which will provide the most benefit to both producer and to consumer.

"Much of the research we do is to the initial interest of commercial firms, because these firms can't justify time and money to do this fundamental type of research," Smith added. "What we do is 'backup research,' a public institution type research aimed at benefiting everyone. A dollar can be invested, and the return is that much, or more."

Smith described the "commitment" of the state's agricultural experiment station as never-ending pursuit of new frontiers of crops and livestock and their economic spinoff.

"We are not short termers in research. We can't be. Research has to be an ongoing endeavor, a look at overall benefits in the long run," Smith added. "It's long range research which makes possible the development of new germ plasmas such as these wheats, and their release to commercial breeders."



FINAL SELECTIONS — Dr. Kenneth B. Porter of Amarillo makes final selections of genetically improved wheats in a Texas Agricultural Experiment Station nursery for release to commercial seed breeding companies to improve their own products and for release as improved or new varieties to farmers. (Texas A&M Photo)

## Weather Called Biggest Factor Affecting Agriculture Budget

WASHINGTON (AP)—One of the safest bets about President Carter's proposed budget is that the weather over the next eight or nine months will have

more than anything else with how much the Agriculture Department actually spends.

No other factor is so large in USDA's budget planning for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

As presented, the Carter budget for the 1980 fiscal year calls for total department outlays of \$18.4 billion, a cut of 8.9 percent from an estimated \$20.2 billion this year.

About 58 percent — more than \$10.8 billion — of the total is proposed for food stamps, school lunches and other government nutrition programs operated by USDA.

The remaining proposed outlays are scattered among all other USDA agencies and programs, including such diverse items as housing for farm laborers, soil and water conservation, research, overseas food shipments and salaries for agricultural attaches overseas.

But taken by itself, weather could mean a variation in the Carter budget for next year of about \$6.5 billion, a theoretical range of between \$14.7 billion and \$21.2 billion.

Here is why: One of the big spending operations outside the food programs is handled by the department's Commodity Credit Corp.

The CCC helps finance a wide range of programs, including the price support operations for crops, direct payments to farmers under the target-price concept, payments to wool producers, payments to producers who store grain under loan and other related programs.

Much of what CCC will spend in any year is related to the size of crops that farmers produce. This is where the weather factor enters the budget process.

Under the present law that establishes target prices for key crops such as wheat, corn and cotton, when the cash market price of a commodity goes up over a prescribed period of time, payments to farmers are reduced.

Those are the "deficiency" payments that bridge a gap — when one exists — between the average market price of a commodity at a "target" price used as a bookkeeping device to figure the payments.

Thus, assuming that "normal" effects of supply and demand occur, when farmers harvest bumper crops their market prices are lower than they otherwise would be.

That means there is a good possibility of larger deficiency payments to bridge the gap between the market price and the target for a commodity such as wheat or corn.

Conversely, if farmers endure extremely poor weather and crops are flooded out in the spring, shriveled by summer drought and rotted in the fields by rain and snow during the fall harvest, production drops sharply.

Another possibility exists. Crops in other countries could fall short for the same reasons, meaning that foreign de-

mand for U.S. farm products would soar.

Given these circumstances, commodity prices can rise abruptly, so much, in fact, that market prices exceed the target levels. That means farmers would get no deficiency payments.

The "bad weather" scenario could have other impacts on CCC spending by enabling farmers to pay off loans on grain, so they can sell it for cash, and triggering the release of huge quantities of corn and wheat stored under the three-year reserve program.

It would mean further reduced spending by CCC on payments to farmers for storing grain held under extended loan, cuts in transportation and handling costs and a reduction or elimination of many commodities owned outright by CCC that were acquired in its price support operations.

Thus, instead of having CCC spending next year based on "average" weather and crop yields total about \$2.55 billion as projected in the Carter budget, the corporation actually could end up with a net gain of \$937 million in the 1979-80 fiscal year, according to budget experts.

In that case, total USDA spending might be around \$14.7 billion, 20 percent less than the Carter budget projected for next fiscal year.

On the other hand, if the "good" weather situation develops and farmers get huge yields, total CCC outlays next fiscal year could soar to \$5.58 billion. If that occurred, the Carter budget for USDA — assuming that all other projections were realized — would be exceeded by about 15 percent and total about \$21.2 billion.

But the plain fact is no one at this time is able to tell with any degree of certainty how much corn, wheat and other crops farmers will produce this year.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland, since he joined the administration two years ago, has spoken out frequently and sometimes vehemently about the fallacy of making predictions based on normal or average weather.

Bergland has told aides, economists and others within the department not to bring him any projections based on average weather. Because of that, it is com-

### A-J Farm News

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## Growth, Structure Determined By Proper Winter Tree Pruning

**BY JETT MAJOR**  
Assistant Lubbock County Agent  
Major pruning on shade trees should be done during the winter months while the trees are dormant. However, before you start whacking away at your favorite tree or shrub, make sure you have a justifiable reason for pruning.

There are a number of reasons for pruning. First and foremost is to maintain a strong framework for the future development of the tree.

Other reasons are to reduce the size or to keep the tree within specific bounds and to remove dead, diseased or weak growth as well as broken limbs and rubbing branches.

Another is to improve the size and quality of flowers and fruit. A final reason is to balance the top growth with the root system at transplanting time.

Some general principles that will apply when pruning shade trees include the removal of all dead or diseased wood, broken limbs and weak growth.

Also, long, unsightly branches should be shortened or removed, as they offer too much resistance to the wind and are frequently subject to storm damage.

Never stub back limbs or branches. Rather, cut back to a main branch or trunk so that there will be no stubs remaining. The so-called stubbing back or topping of large branches will result in a proliferation of sucker growth and will leave a wound that is impossible to heal.

While the homeowner can handle most pruning operations, it may be best to hire a professional arborist or tree surgeon if trees are large and need extensive work.

If the tree or shrub being pruned is diseased, it is important to dip pruning equipment in a disinfectant after each cut to kill disease organisms so as to prevent their spread to other portions of the tree or even to other trees.

A 10 percent household bleach solution makes a satisfactory disinfectant. This can be prepared by mixing one part of bleach to nine parts of water.

### PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THE TEXAS FARM BUREAU IS URGING the Texas delegation in Congress to reject any proposals to strip "vital functions" from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In a letter to the 24 Texas representatives and two senators, TFB president Carol Chaloupka said, "I want to place the Texas Farm Bureau squarely on record in opposition to the proposed transfer of major USDA functions to other departments."

Chaloupka referred to proposals by President Carter to create a new Department of Natural Resources and a new Department of Community Development, and have them take over certain functions of USDA.

"WE BELIEVE SUCH TRANSFERS CAN ONLY result in programs less responsive to the needs of Texas farmers and ranchers," Chaloupka said. "When farmers and ranchers are hurt, consumers invariably pay the bill in the form of higher prices for food and fiber."

Under the proposed reorganization, the U. S. Forest Service, all resource-related portions of the Soil Conservation Service, and the Rural Development Program would be taken from the USDA and transferred to the new Department of Natural Resources.

Major functions of the Farmers Home Administration would be transferred from the USDA to the new Department of Community Development, which would be built around the existing Housing and Urban Development agency.

EARLIER, CHAIRMAN THOMAS S. FOLEY, D-Wash., and ranking Republican member William C. Wampler of the House Agriculture Committee announced that six former secretaries of agriculture have urged Carter to reject the transfer proposals.

Foley and Wampler had publicly opposed the proposals and urged Carter to reject them.

The letter to Carter taking a similar stand was signed by every secretary of agriculture to hold the office since 1948. They are Charles F. Brannan (Truman administration, 1948-53); Ezra Taft Benson (Eisenhower administration, 1953-61); Orville L. Freeman (Kennedy-Johnson administrations, 1961-69); Clifford Hardin (Nixon administration, 1969-72); Earl L. Butz (Nixon-Ford administration, 1972-76); and John F. Knebel (Ford administration, 1976-77).

"WE FULLY ENDORSE THE VIEWS of these former cabinet officials, who represent a total of some 30 years of service in presidential cabinets, and we again urge that the President not accept unsound proposals advanced by the staff of the White House Reorganization Project," Foley and Wampler said in a joint statement.

"The bipartisan agreement among these former secretaries, who held sharply varying views on many other key public issues, should be a convincing demonstration to the President that there is little merit in (the) proposals..."

"It should demonstrate also that there is likely to be strong and broad opposition if the President sends such a plan to Congress..."

## ATTENTION FARMERS

Gifford Hill & 1st Ag Announces its Dealer in Your Area on the **GARCO All Steel Building & 1st AG Grain Bins** Feb. ONLY The All-Purpose 40 x 14 x 60 with Sliding 14 x 12 Door \$6,755.43

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our 27th year

**Roll**  
The Young St. Luke Mi having a Rob p. m. today

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**New Cit Being C**  
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# Robe Dedication Service Slated By St. Luke's Young Adult Center

The Young Adult Choir of the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church is having a Robe Dedication Service at 2:30 p.m. today at the church.

Special guest for the service is the St. John Baptist Church Choir, directed by Mrs. Betty Miller. Rev. James Moore is pastor of St. John Baptist Church.

The Young Adult Choir of the Greater St. Luke Missionary Baptist Church was founded by Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Adams, members of the church who saw a need to get young people more involved in church activities.

Adams called some of the young adult church members who had been members of a previous young people's choir to ask if they would be interested in forming another group. After consulting with the church pastor, Rev. A.L. Davis, Adams contacted the church minister of music, Mrs. Desma Moore, and the church organist, Mrs. Mary Jo Wilson.

A few weeks later the choir had its first meeting and elected officers. Officers of the Young Adult Choir are Wendell Davis, president; Michael Gatewood, vice president; Brenda Davis, secretary; Beverly Johnson, assistant secretary; Linda Henderson, reporter; Eddie Brown, chaplain; and Christine Mitchell, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Wilson, the choir's musician and director, also is a music instructor and band director at Alderson Junior High School.

The choir, whose first song performed was "Jesus Saves," has traveled throughout the state and been involved in numerous activities.

Some of the choir activities have included participating in the Mass Federation Choir that entertained the Texas State Missionary Baptist Convention at the Civic Center in October, singing on the T.J. Patterson TV show, "What's Going On," and three members attending the National Baptist Convention in Denver, Colo.

The choir has been in existence for two years and invites the public to attend the service at the church today, 306 E. 28th St.

## Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

I MET TWO INTERESTING men, an old man, and a young man. The old man was forty; the young man was ninety. The contrast proved once again that being old or young is not primarily a matter of the calendar, but of the mind.

My encounter with the old man of forty took place one day when he accosted me on the street and gloomily asked how I was. I said I was fine and, in my turn, asked how he was. It was only a routine inquiry, just returning the courtesy; but he took it seriously and spent the next ten minutes informing me in detail how bad he was feeling.

The man appeared well enough and he said nothing to indicate he was suffering from any major physical ailment. But he painted a very dismal picture of life in general. It seemed that he had just about all the trouble and frustration he could take. He was completely fed up with it all. He asked how there could be a God who could create such a lousy world.

"Every morning when I wake up," he declared, "I say to myself, 'Well, here is another bum day and it's not going to be any better than yesterday, but somehow I will drag myself through it.'" Then he asked me, "What do you suppose is wrong with me?"

I said, "The answer to that one would take quite some time, but..."

"WELL," HE INTERRUPTED, "I guess my trouble is my age: I am getting along. I'm forty."

"Well," I said, "I am a good ways beyond that and I don't feel half as bad about things as you do." I advised him that he had better get in contact with the source of vitality and enthusiasm.

"Meaning God, I suppose?"

"Right you are," I answered and quoted a text that has always impressed me: "Behold, I make all things new." I watched the poor "old" fellow shuffle on up the street, like an aged man carrying the weight of the world on his shoulders. He was indeed carrying a weight in the form of heavy thoughts.

It was shortly after this incident that I had the pleasure of chatting with a man who had sojourned ninety calendar years on earth and had practiced medicine in the same community for no less than sixty-five years. This man had three sons, all of whom likewise were doctors. The four men had formed a partnership. As the years passed he left the actual treatment of patients more and more to them and staved much of the time in an apartment above the offices. But the sons were still youngsters to him, in their fifties only, and they knew who qualified as the best doctor in the combination: they were constantly going upstairs to consult their father.

This ninety-year-old physician struck me as one of the wisest and most urban individuals I had ever met and one of the liveliest and most youthful. Whatever subject I brought up, his response was eager and discerning.

"AT YOUR AGE," I asked him, "how do you feel when you wake up in the morning?" (I was remembering the "old" man of forty.)

"How do I feel? I can hardly wait to get up and get started. Every day is an adventure and a challenge."

This ninety-year-old man had not lost the sheer excitement of being alive. He knew how to like it. Naturally, I asked him how he got that way. "You're a wonder," I said admiringly. "What's your secret of perpetual youth?"

Without hesitation he said, "Never think any old thoughts, forget your aches and pains, stay interested in what goes on, live in the future not in the past, and thank God every day."

Want to live a long time and really live while you're alive? Sure you do. Well then, give some thought to the life formula of that young man of ninety. Don't shuffle through life like the old man of forty. Stick that scriptural passage up on your shaving mirror or over your dressing table: "Behold, I make all things new." That means you.

## Lamesa Church's Annual Bible Lectureship Set

LAMESA (Special)—The Downtown Church of Christ in Lamesa is sponsoring its annual Bible Lectureship Feb. 13.

Guest speakers for the lectureship include Don Jones of the Olton Church of Christ, Furman Kearley of Abilene Christian University, Royce Clay of the 14th and Main Street Church of Christ in Big Spring, E.R. Harper of the North 5th and Grape Church of Christ in Abilene; Gordon Gower of the North 14th Church of Christ in Lamesa, Jim Pyburn of the Tahoka Church of Christ, Doyle Kelcy of the Loop Church of Christ, and Don Edwards of the West University Church of Christ in Houston.

The event begins at 10 a.m. Feb. 13 in the Lamesa church and concludes at 7:30 p.m.

Topics to be discussed include "The Three Appearances of Christ," "The Way of the Cross," "Four Tiny Wise Creatures," "Walking In The Path of God," "The Steadfast Love of the Lord Never Ceases," "What's It All About," "Needed But Not Deserved," and "I Must Be About My Father's Business."

## Religion News Deadlines Set

The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal publishes three pages a week for religious news, Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday.

The deadline for all articles of a religious nature is before 5 p.m. Wednesday. Information and articles may be mailed to Religious News Editor, Care of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas, 79408, or brought by The Avalanche-Journal building, 710 Ave. J.

Photographs submitted with articles must be black-and-white glossy prints. Photographs from an instantly-developing camera or from posters or advertisements are unacceptable.



GROUP PERFORMING—The Master's Four is presenting a concert at 8:30 p.m. today at Bethel Assembly, 36th Street and Avenue K. The group is involved in concerts, church services, revivals, radio, television and other means to fulfill their goal of "telling the world about His love."

## CHURCH BRIEF

Highland Baptist Church is beginning a Bible Study on "Mark: The Savior for Sinners" at 6 p.m. today, led by Dr. Dan Kent of Wayland Baptist College. Sessions for the study are slated from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 6:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. The event includes Bible study for children and a nursery will be provided for small children.

## RACISM COMBATED

OSLO, NORWAY (UPI)—The Church of Norway's Council on Foreign Relations has voiced support for continued participation of the church in the World Council of Churches' controversial Programme to Combat Racism.

## JACKSON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 201 VERNON

Do you have a child that attends school? Do you know what is happening at the school? Do you want to know what is happening? If you are a concerned parent, teacher or citizen of that community please come to the meeting that will be held on Tuesday, February 6th at 7:30 pm in the school cafeteria. Sponsored by the A.C. Jackson PTA.

Tiene usted un niño que va a esta escuela? Sabe usted lo que esta pasando allí? Quiere saber usted lo que esta pasando? Si tiene usted interes en su niño atiendan esta junta para todas las padres, maestros, y personas que interesan en esta comunidad el día miércoles de Febrero a los 7:30 pm en la cafetería de la escuela. Este anuncio patrocinado por el PTA de A.C. Jackson.

## Baptist Sunday School Workers Get Training

Lubbock Baptist Association is providing training for Sunday School workers on two Saturdays in February.

The first workshop will be held Saturday in the First Baptist Church at Idalou. The second workshop will be held Feb. 17 at the First Baptist Church in Wolf-orth.

Both workshops are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. both Saturdays with the host church furnishing the noon meal for all participants.

Both workshops will be featuring the same book series, the "Understanding" series at each session. The workshops will be led by the Lubbock Baptist Association Sunday School team.

Additional conferences also will be held for general officers studying the book, "A Guide to Sunday School Enlargement"; Outreach leaders studying the book, "Witness To Win"; and for those interested in working with special education groups, especially the mentally handicapped.

The workshops are a part of a series of workshops designed to help the Sunday

School worker study and qualify for the Sunday School Leadership Diploma, offered by the Sunday School Division of the Southern Baptist Convention. Study course credit will be given to each participant of the workshops.

A special feature of the workshop at Idalou Saturday will be a Spanish Library Conference.

Mrs. Noemi Jimenez of Midland will be leading the library workshop. It will be focused at helping Spanish-speaking churches begin a library or bringing a current library up to date.

## Grandma's Secret Illness: Alcoholism

UNIVERSITY, Ala. (UPI)—Grandma's secret illness may be alcoholism, says Dr. Gerald Globetti, a sociology professor at the University of Alabama.

"A high percentage of elderly alcoholics are women," he says, "reflecting the fact that there are more elderly women than men and indicating a need for strong emphasis on the special needs of older women."

Globetti says their numbers are large and the situation is critical. He said an estimated 10-15 percent of elderly patients in such treatment facilities as psychiatric clinics, hospitals, nursing homes and retirement areas are undiagnosed alcoholics.

He says such women fall into two categories: those who are continuing a long history of alcohol abuse and those who turn to excess drinking to cope with the stresses of old age.

Older alcoholics have a greater chance of recovery if treated, the professor says, but many never get treatment because of "... an erroneous belief that alcohol will make the aged person's life more tolerable."

## Newest Fad: Signature Car

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the current fad for designer names on scarves, pocketbooks, dresses, blouses, and practically everything, it should come as no surprise to find Pierre Cardin signatures in gold all over some customized Cadillacs.

This is the newest vogue in the signature craze.

The Pierre Cardin Designer Line Cadillac, for the ultra sophisticate, features gold logos reading "Pierre Cardin" or "PC" at key points, front and rear, the owner's name in gold on the glove compartment door, a special paint-styling with a wood grain stripe along the side, a pulsator designer seat said to promote wakefulness, hence, both highway and personal safety, and a specially luxurious imitation fur trunk lining to preserve your Pierre Cardin luggage, part of the custom package (and also signed.)

## Mud Pond Attracts Tourists To Village

MONTERIA, Colombia (UPI)—An unusual attraction 50 miles from this northern Colombian city is a pond of volcanic mud at the Caribbean coastal village of Arboletes.

Visitors dunk themselves in the sulphurous and supposedly curative mud in an extinct volcano crater. The buoyancy provided by the mud makes it possible to perform all sorts of aquatic—or muddy—acrobatics without sinking. Access to the pond is free but the aged occupant of a nearby hut charges a few pesos for enough clear water to splash off some of the mud afterward.

## New City Church Being Organized

Lakeridge United Methodist Church, the first United Methodist church in Lubbock south of Loop 289, is being organized this month by Rev. Bill Couch, recently named as pastor of the new congregation.

Rev. Couch is the former associate pastor of First United Methodist Church in Plainview.

The church congregation, which hopes to begin meeting in late February, will hold services in Winfrey School, 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue, for the time being.

# SALE in progress!

Monday, Tuesday, February 5, 6 & 7 only

### More Savings!

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●Display & Misfits 40% off

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<b>DINNERS</b> ..... BANQUET MAN-PLEASER ALL VARIETIES..... 17 OZ. PKG. <b>99¢</b>
<b>CUT OKRA</b> ..... STILLWELL BREADED..... 12 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>
<b>EGG BEATER</b> ..... FLEISCHMANN'S..... 16 OZ. PKG. <b>87¢</b>
<b>HONEY BUNS</b> ..... EVER FRESH..... 10 OZ. PKG. <b>69¢</b>
<b>MEAT PIES</b> ..... BANQUET • ALL VARIETIES..... 3 OZ. PKGS. <b>89¢</b>
<b>CHINESE DINNERS</b> ..... CHUN KING • CHICKEN OR SHRIMP CHOW MEIN..... 11 OZ. PKG. <b>89¢</b>
<b>COFFEE RICH</b> ..... RICH'S..... 3 OZ. PKGS. <b>89¢</b>
<b>MEXICAN DINNERS</b> ..... PATIÑO-CHEESE OR BEEF ENCHILADAS..... 12 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>
<b>POTATOES</b> ..... ORE-IDA HASH BROWNS..... 2 OZ. PKG. <b>59¢</b>
<b>FISH MEAL</b> ..... WEIGHT WATCHERS SOLE OR..... 8 1/2 OZ. PKG. <b>1.29</b>

**ORGANIC POTTING SOIL**  
READY TO USE SCIENTIFICALLY IMPROVED 8 QUART BAG.  
**69¢**

**WRIGLEY'S PLENTY PAK**  
4 FOR **\$1.00**

**SWISS STEAK**  
USDA CHOICE BEEF LB. **1.88** BONELESS

**FRESH PRODUCE**

**ORANGES**  
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST NAVELS "EXCELLENT QUALITY"  
**39¢ LB.**

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**CAULIFLOWER**..... "LARGE SHOW WHITE HEADS"..... LB. **69¢**

**CHERRY TOMATOES**..... GUARANTEED FRESH..... 3 PINT BSKT. **1.99**

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**TRIAMINICIN TABLETS**  
RELIEF FROM MANY COLD SYMPTOMS 24 COUNT PKG.  
**\$1.19**

**GERITOL MEGA-VITAMINS**  
NEW HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS & MINERALS 60 TABLETS  
**\$3.29**

**BUCKET OF CHICKEN**..... USDA GRADE A • 2 BREAST QTRS., 2 LEG QTRS., 2 EXTRA WINGS, 2 NECKS..... LB. **55¢**

<b>CUBE STEAK</b> ..... 2 1/2 LB. <b>2.99</b>	<b>FRANKS</b> ..... 1 LB. <b>1.99</b>
<b>BEEF LIVER</b> ..... 1 LB. <b>79¢</b>	<b>CHEESECURPS</b> ..... 9 OZ. <b>98¢</b>
<b>BACON</b> ..... 10 OZ. PKG. <b>1.39</b>	<b>BOLOGNA</b> ..... 1 LB. <b>1.99</b>
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ELIMINATES ODORS, FRESH SCENT SPRAY, 18 OUNCE.  
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FOAMING IN ASSORTED FRAGRANCES, 64 OUNCE.  
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NEW! RAVE SOFT PERM DELUXE KIT WITH ROLLERS.  
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DURACELL "C" OR "D" SIZE. ALL PURPOSE.  
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3-50 MINUTE BLANK RECORDING TAPES.  
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**HILLS BROS • ALL GRINDS COFFEE**  
1 LB. TIN **2.29**

**HILLS BROS • ALL GRINDS COFFEE**  
2 LB. TIN **\$4.57**

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# Coal Consumption Unaffected By Natural Gas Curtailments

By MAX B. SKELTON  
HOUSTON (AP)—A petroleum economist says coal consumption has been affected very little by curtailments on the use of natural gas.

"The reason is not economics, since on a British thermal unit basis coal now costs significantly less than gas for most utility and industrial plants," says John H. Lichtblau.

"The differential can be expected to rise in the future. What keeps coal consumption from increasing in these markets are environmental regulations and, to a lesser extent, lack of transportation. If we want coal to displace more gas in the industrial markets, we will have to deal with these problems."

heating system is installed such structures, for practical purposes, become permanently dependent on the selected fuel source.

Lichtblau said that in the electric utility sector the decline in power generation from gas from 1973 to 1977 was accompanied by significant increases in power generation from coal and oil, with coal rising slightly more rapidly than oil.

"Hence, to some extent the reduction in gas availability appears to have caused a shift to coal, but, at the same time, a significant part of the reduction was made up by the increased use of oil," he said.

In the industrial market, he said, the phasing out of gas over the same period seems to have caused no shift to coal, since coal, in both market share and volume, declined.

"While the policy of reducing gas sales to the industrial markets may well have been justifiable because of the perceived gas shortage, it did not reduce the level of oil imports, nor was it meant to," Lichtblau said.

Indirectly, he said, it caused higher oil imports while contributing to the present gas surplus.

This is true, he added, because, obviously, a higher gas consumption would lower the prevailing level of oil imports.

## A-J Oil News

### Spot Market Prices Increasing Rapidly

TULSA, Okla. (Special)—With Iranian oil production still at a trickle, consuming nations are beginning to feel the squeeze.

Spot market prices for crude oil have risen sharply, and supplies are tightening, according to the Oil & Gas Journal.

Some international companies that produce Iranian crude are reducing supplies to their customers.

Analysts say speculative stockpiling may be compounding price and supply problems.

In the U.S., small refiners whose contract supplies have been trimmed are turning increasingly to the spot market to make up the shortfalls. Some can't afford the high prices on that market and have sought relief from the U.S. government.

European refiners are operating as usual, although stocks are decreasing. British Petroleum Ltd. cut crude deliveries to its customers by 30 to 35 percent.

Consuming nations outside the U.S. and Europe are scrambling for supplies. Japanese crude buyers have flocked to Iraq, where spot cargoes of crude oil are being offered at premiums of \$2 to \$3 a barrel.

The Journal says two factors will determine whether the global supply squeeze reaches crisis proportions:

—How long it takes Iran to stabilize its political scene and return crude production to near-normal levels.

—Whether Saudi Arabia will continue to produce at more than its self-imposed ceiling to compensate for the shortfall.

Stabilization in Iran is an elusive goal at this point. The makeshift civilian government of Shapur Bakhtiar has been unable to contain civil unrest and appears to have only flimsy support.

Iranian crude production remains 100,000 barrels a day short of domestic requirements. One day last week, output climbed to 580,000 barrels per day but slipped to 430,000 the next day. Pre-crisis production was about 5.7 million barrels per day, exports about 5 million barrels per day.

Oil industry observers worry that the government that ultimately re-establishes order in Iran may not restore oil exports.

Saudi Arabia, under its promise to remove output restriction during the current crisis, is believed to be producing at a rate of about 10.2 million barrels per day, or 1.7 million barrels a day more than its production ceiling. Bad weather in the Persian Gulf has hampered exports, but on one fair day shipments reached a rate of 14 million barrels a day.

Saudi officials, however, are unhappy with the high level of exports, at least partly because of the increased cash surpluses that will build up under the higher prices the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed to last December.

Sources in the Middle East expect Saudi Arabia to resume the pre-crisis production ceiling of 8.5 million barrels a day when Iranian exports are resumed.

### API Spokesman Appointed To Firm's Board

ABILENE (Special)—Frank K. Ikard, who served as president of the American Petroleum Institute for 15 years before retiring at the beginning of 1979, has been named a member of the board of directors of Consolidated Petroleum Industries Inc.

The announcement was made by D. Pruitt Davis and Jack W. Young, chairman and president, respectively, of the company. CPI is a small independent company with offices in Midland, Abilene and Houston. It is engaged in producing, gathering, transporting, refining, and marketing of oil and petroleum products.

"We are delighted to have on the board of directors an industry leader with the stature of Frank Ikard. He is generally recognized as a true industry statesman, concerned with energy policies which best serve both our nation and the petroleum industry," the officials said.

"Frank Ikard, because of his background as a congressman and API chief, has been described as 'ideally equipped to interpret industry to government and vice versa.'"

"As an industry leader he has long sought to improve communications among segments in the industry, and better relations between independent and major companies."

As president of API, Ikard created the so-called "Industry Advisory Forum," made up of leaders in each segment of the oil and gas industry. Davis served as the founding chairman of that API committee.

Typical of the high regard in which Ikard is held are the following excerpts from an article by W. A. Bachman, Washington editor for the Oil and Gas Journal:

"Ikard always commanded respect on Capitol Hill, not so much because he was a member of the club or because of his judge's insight into the law, but mainly because of his personal qualities. Ikard's administration at API never was touched by the faintest breath of scandal. His word was his bond."

"When he was in Congress, he believed in cooperating with lawmakers from other regions to make government work."



FRANK IKARD

## THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

THE NATURAL GAS Policy Act of 1978 has resulted in a measurable decline in rig activity, according to an assessment by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

The association predicts a subsequent shortage of gas, "unless the uncertainties surrounding the Natural Gas Policy Act are cleared up soon."

William C. Anderson, senior government relations representative of IPAA, told a recent meeting of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) that the industry has sustained a 7 percent decline in the number of working rotary rigs.

Anderson said the decline can be pinpointed to the time period immediately following the signing of the act by the President.

"Less than a week after the President signed the act, a total of 2,370 drilling rigs were at work. By Jan. 15, 1979, the count was down to 2,192," he said.

Anderson, who describes the decline in activity as "dramatic" when compared to the steady increase in drilling during the same period a year earlier, specifically blames the drop on producers' uncertainties over how to comply with the Natural Gas Policy Act.

"The tasks imposed by the act may be too enormous for even the federal government to handle."

He referred to the responsibilities of the state agencies—a key element in the regulatory process—as "almost impossible."

Anderson said, "Most of these agencies are severely limited in their staff capabilities—a situation which will continue as 'Proposition 13' sentiment exerts growing pressure on state governments."

"State governments are reluctant to increase personnel to carry out their own programs, let alone to implement—on behalf of the federal government—a new cumbersome law which is unpopular with many of their citizens."

ONE FACET OF THE NEW LAW requires a producer to have the price status of each well certified.

"No one, the FERC staff included, seems able to render a consistent opinion" on the matter, according to the independent spokesman.

"In an effort to make the process work, the state agencies must review the filings and, in many cases, are returning them to producers for further information and clarification prior to even scheduling them for agency hearing."

State administrative procedures are also credited with adding to producer uncertainty because of the time they take in processing applications.

"Unless proper consideration is given to each determination, the state agency may run afoul of its own procedural requirements, and also subject itself and producers under its jurisdiction to question, to probable rejection, or to demand by FERC."

Anderson refers to a backlog of 20,000 new wells, "each of which needs some determination of its status under the act." He said the backlog, which amounts to "a paper blizzard," is about to hit Washington, and is rising by 2,000 to 3,000 wells every month.

The commission's alternatives in dealing with the backlog are expected to consist of "blanket decisions," or "massive remanding of applications" in order to clear dockets.

CONTRACT PROVISIONS were also cited by the association as adding to producer uncertainty and the decline in drilling activity.

"A producer may find himself with a higher rate approved under the act, approved under the regulations, but denied because the commission does not recognize as valid the contract by which he attempts to collect it."

The lack of definitions under the new procedures generates its own uncertainties.

Anderson asked the commission the following questions:

"Does every interest in a well, if he receives payment directly from the purchaser, become a seller? Should each file for new well determination or may one party file for all?"

Anderson said, "It seems likely that either inadequate reporting will occur or thousands of individuals who are unaware of the act and its regulations will be expected to file reports covering the same gas. If the latter is true, then thousands of parties—including royalty owners—who have never concerned themselves with the actual production and sale of natural gas will be expected to file and report."

# MON/TUES

## DOORBUSTERS

**3-Piece Bath Set**  
**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 13.77  
63% DuPont Nylon-27% Ultra-Soft Polyester, Non-skid Durogon Back-Washable, Green, Pink, Blue and Beige colors. Lid cover, contour rug and bath rug.

**Assortment Fun Pads**  
**3/\$1**  
Reg. 2/1.00  
Hours of coloring fun. Dot-to-dot and word games.

**Ladies Waltz Length Brushed Gowns**  
**\$2**  
Reg. 3.97  
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Rayon/Nylon Blend in solid pastels and floral prints.

**Hot or Cold Foam Cups**  
**54<sup>c</sup>**  
Reg. 80<sup>c</sup>  
Hot or cold cups 7 oz. capacity.

**32 Oz. Listermint**  
**1<sup>83</sup>**  
Reg. 2.20  
Listerminet mouthwash & gargle for clean breath & daily oral care. 32 fl. oz.

**Ladies Short Quilted Robes**  
**\$6**  
Originally to 9.97  
Sizes S-M-L-XL. Floral print, stripes or plaid designs in these warm robes. Fabric of flannel, quilt or cotton fleece.

**Coleman Cooler**  
**2<sup>788</sup>**  
Reg. 35.99  
Built with steel upper case & rust proof bottom. Green with matching jug.

**Men's Comfy Casuals**  
**3<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 4.96  
Choose from slip-on or tie. Made tough canvas uppers on bouncy rubber soles cushioned insoles. Assorted colors. Men's sizes.

**Terry & Velour Bath Towels**  
**1<sup>57</sup>**  
Reg. 2.69  
Thick Terry Cloth & Velour. Solid stripes & prints. 100% Cotton.

**Westloc Alarm Clock**  
**3<sup>66</sup>**  
Reg. 4.88  
Electric and key wound. Lighted dials.

**6" Plant Assortment**  
**3<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 4.97  
Yucca cane, marginata, benjamina, areca.

**250 Count Norwich Aspirin**  
**2/\$1**  
Reg. 1.06  
Fast pain relief, 250 tablets 5 grains each. Unit 2

**Vivitar Electronic Strobe**  
**5<sup>488</sup>**  
Reg. 71.88  
3 Automatic settings, Thyristor Circuit, Up to 800 Flashes Per Charge, Bounce Head.

**Packaged Trees**  
**4<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 12.97  
Bing Cherry, Apple, Fig & Nectarine.

**10 Gallon Aquarium with Kit**  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
Reg. 14.97  
Kit includes filter, food, pump.

**Men's Western Shirts**  
**\$8**  
Reg. 10.96  
Authentic Western manufactured by the largest manufacturer of western shirts. Solids and fancies. Long sleeve & short sleeve. 14 to 17. Assorted sleeve length.

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# 17-DAY Air & Cruise TOUR



**DEPARTS LUBBOCK • MAY 6**

**TRAVEL WITH FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS OF THE SOUTH PLAINS AREA**



## ITINERARY

### COLOGNE

After DAY 1 of travel from Lubbock you'll be welcomed and assisted upon arrival. On DAY 2, transfer to your hotel for check-in and registration. Balance of the day is to rest up and to acquaint yourself with the hotel and the city of Cologne.

DAY 3 — Today we have a morning city sightseeing tour of Cologne which includes the Roman ruins, the Town Hall, the Guertzenich — a medieval meeting hall, the ultramodern Opera House, the priceless Dionysus Mosaic, and a famous visit to the famous gothic cathedral.

### RHINE CRUISE

DAY 4 — Transfer to the pier and board a gleaming white Rhine Steamer. Cruise on the most scenic and legendary part of the Rhine; past famous vineyards, quaint wine towns, towering castles and the famed Loreley Rock. Disembark in St. Goarshausen. A motor coach will drive you to your hotel in Luxembourg via Trier.

### LUXEMBOURG

DAY 5 — Morning city sightseeing of Luxembourg will include the Citadel, the Promenade De La Corniche and if open, parts of the 16 mile tunnels and casements connecting the 53 forts. Leave Luxembourg and drive to Bastogne where the big battle took place after Christmas, 1944. Continue to Brussels and your hotel.

### BRUSSELS

DAY 6 — Brussels, capital of Belgium and headquarters of the European Common Market, its modern buildings punctuate the skyline, smart shops and elegant restaurants line the streets. Tour includes the Grand Place, the Clock Tower on the Palais de la Dynastie, and the notorious Mannekin Pis Fountain. Your route today will show you the famed attractions that have made this part of Europe so magnificent. Your accommodations await you as you arrive in Amsterdam.

DAY 7 — Amsterdam. Morning city sightseeing tour of Amsterdam, will include the Rembrandt House, where the great artist lived; Queen's Palace, The Stock Exchange and the famous Rijksmuseum, with its outstanding collection of Dutch and Flemish art. En route you will have ample opportunity to glimpse Amsterdam's unique canals, and street life.

### LONDON

DAY 8 — London: upon arrival you will be met and transferred to your hotel. Balance of the day free to acquaint yourself with the city.

DAY 9 — Sightseeing tour of the city includes the West End of London, a view of Oxford Street, Piccadilly Circus, St James' Palace, Buckingham Palace and the changing of the Guard, a visit to Westminster Abbey, Knightsbridge, Kensington, the Houses of Parliament and Regent Street. Afternoon set aside for shopping. Evening free.

DAY 10 — Transfer to air port in time for departure to Athens.

### ATHENS

DAY 11 — Athens: sightseeing tour of Athens includes the Acropolis, site of the Parthenon, Erechtheum and Propylaea ruins; the Agora, recently excavated market place; a reconstruction of the Olympic Stadium; the Temple of Zeus; and the Archaeological Museum.

DAY 12 — Cruise: Morning transfer from the hotel to Piraeus Pier in time to board your cruise ship the MS Atlantis.

### GREEK ISLES CRUISE

**SPRING FLING CRUISE SCHEDULE: on the MS "ATLANTIS"**

DAYS 13/14/15 — During your four day cruise you will visit the following ports: Mykonos-Ephesus-Patmos-Rhodes-Heraklion and Santorini.

**MYKONOS:** Called the "Capri of the Aegean", this island has more than 350 small chapels built within its hilly, rocky 29 square miles. Greek music and handicrafts abound in this world-known international resort. Visit its beautiful beaches, see its churches, windmills, and village of houses along narrow, winding paths. A "Must" isle to visit.

**EPHESUS:** Site of the great Temple of Artemis (Diana) one of the 7 Wonders of the World. See the mile-long Marmorean and the Arcadian Way, paved in marble. Visit the theater, the agora, and the baths. Also, the Cathedral of St. John, Temple of Serapis, and many new excavations.

**PATMOS:** An island of extraordinary natural beauty, rich in its Christian tradition and Biblical history. Patmos has a hilltop monastery overlooking a landscape of superb scenery. It was here that St. John the Evangelist wrote the mighty Apocalypse while in exile.

**RHODES:** Where the huge Colossus of Rhodes, one of the 7 Wonders of the World, once stood astride the harbor entrance. Just 10 miles from the Asia Minor coast. Rhodes has all nature's most lavish blessings in its scenic splendor.

**HERAKLION:** The capital of Crete, largest of the Greek Isles, Heraklion is Crete's largest seaport. A short tour takes you through unspoiled Old World countryside to Knossos, capital of the 4000 year-old Minoan civilization, oldest in all Europe.

**SANTORINI:** An island of exquisite natural beauty, Santorini is the crescent-shaped rim of an ancient volcano. Legendary site of Atlantis, lost kingdom beneath the sea. Ride mule-back up a zigzag path carved out of cliff-rock 1200 feet above the ocean.

DAY 16 — Returning to Athens early in the morning from the cruise. This day has been set aside for last minute shopping, recuperating or sightseeing on your own.

DAY 17 — Filled with fond memories we depart in the morning for the airport to board your jet flight back to the U.S.A.

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# SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

WALLUF  
1 2

GONNIG  
3 4

RHOIDA  
5

KUBREN  
6

LAVDHE  
7

NOLSOE  
8 9 10



Some cook we've got. She's very religious and tries to dramatize our meals. In my house, we pray before dinner. But I don't think the meat loaf is in the dark while we are praying.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS  
4 Unscramble letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS  
1. WALLUF  
2. GONNIG  
3. RHOIDA  
4. KUBREN  
5. LAVDHE  
6. NOLSOE  
7. SHOULD GLOW  
8. I don't think the meat loaf is in the dark while we are praying.  
9. Some cook we've got. She's very religious and tries to dramatize our meals. In my house, we pray before dinner. But I don't think the meat loaf is in the dark while we are praying.

# Koltanowski On Chess

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI  
International Chess Master  
PROBLEM  
By Victor Reja, U.S.

White to play and mate in two moves.  
Solution below.

SHORTCUT FROM 1978  
U.S. OPEN IN PHOENIX  
White: D. Levine (1880)  
Black: K. Judd (1539)

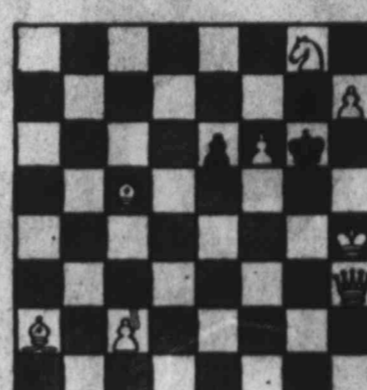
- |          |            |
|----------|------------|
| 1.P-K4   | P-QB3      |
| 2.P-Q4   | P-Q4       |
| 3.N-QB3  | PxP        |
| 4.NxP    | B-B4       |
| 5.N-N3   | B-N3       |
| 6.N1-K2  | P-KR3      |
| 7.N-B4   | B-R2       |
| 8.B-QB4  | N-B3       |
| 9.0-0    | P-K3       |
| 10.R-K1  | B-K2       |
| 11.BxP   | PxB        |
| 12.NxP   | Q-Q2       |
| 13.NxPch | K-Q1       |
| 14.BxP   | BxP        |
| 15.QxB   | RxB        |
| 16.N3-B5 | Resigns(a) |

(a) Must lose material. If 16...B-B1; 17.N-K6ch followed by NxB.

## OUT OF THE OPEN

The Southwestern Open held in San Antonio last year attracted 258 players. Six players tied for the first prizes: Joe Brad-

ford of Austin, Texas; John Peters of Los Angeles; Bill Martz of Hartland, Wis.; John Hall of Dallas; Dennis Gogel of Indianapolis and Jess Goodman of Houston. They all scored 6 out of 7.  
Here's a game from this event.  
White: Lee Gaskill  
Black: Gary Wait



- |         |       |
|---------|-------|
| 1.P-K4  | P-K4  |
| 2.N-KB3 | N-KB3 |
| 3.NxP   | P-Q3  |
| 4.N-KB3 | NxP   |
| 5.P-Q4  | P-Q4  |
| 6.B-Q3  | B-Q3  |
| 7.0-0   | 0-0   |
| 8.P-B4  | P-B3  |
| 9.Q-B2  | P-KB4 |
| 10.PxP  | PxP   |
| 11.N-B3 | K-R1  |

- |          |         |
|----------|---------|
| 12.N-QN5 | N-R3    |
| 13.NxN   | N-N5    |
| 14.Q-N3  | QxN     |
| 15.N-KB  | NxR     |
| 16.QxN   | P-B5    |
| 17.P-B3  | N-N4    |
| 18.B-Q2  | R-B3    |
| 19.QR-K1 | N-K3    |
| 20.P-QR3 | P-QR4   |
| 21.N-N4  | R-B1    |
| 22.R-K5  | B-Q2    |
| 23.R1-K1 | P-QN4   |
| 24.R-R5  | P-KR3   |
| 25.NxPch | Resigns |

(a) Loose fast. P-KN3 was needed.  
CLATTER CHESS  
Most chess players abhor noise but Wilhelm Steinitz loved it. "I play my best chess when there is string music and the clatter of dishes in the background," he said.  
For an important match in London, he hired waitresses to stand by and rattle dishes.

NANNY BREAKS LOOSE  
Played in the Tbilisi, USSR, Girls International, 1975  
White: A. Pikhailic, Yugoslavia.  
Black: Nanny Gureli, Tbilisi

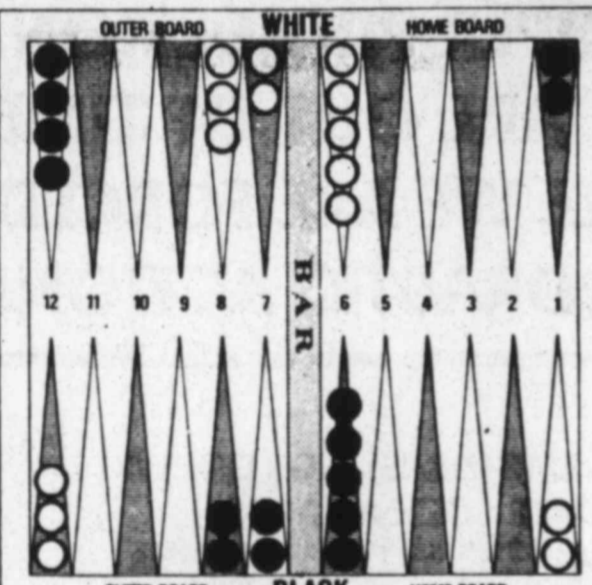
- |         |       |
|---------|-------|
| 1.P-K4  | P-Q3  |
| 2.P-Q4  | N-KB3 |
| 3.N-QB3 | P-KN3 |
| 4.P-B4  | B-N2  |

- |               |         |
|---------------|---------|
| 5.N-KB3       | N-B5    |
| 6.B-K3        | P-K4    |
| 7.Q-Q2        | PxP     |
| 8.BxP         | N-N1    |
| 9.P-Q5        | N1-Q2   |
| 10.B-QB4      | P-QR3   |
| 11.0-0        | P-QN6   |
| 12.R-KR3      | B-N2    |
| 13.B-Q3       | P-B4    |
| 14.P-KN4      | N-R4    |
| 15.P-N5       | Q-R4    |
| 16.NR-N1      | P-N5    |
| 17.B-K2       | QxP     |
| 18.N-N1       | N-B5    |
| 19.N-R4       | KR-Q1   |
| 20.N-N4       | RxB     |
| 21.BxN7       | QR-Q1   |
| 22.N-N3       | BxP     |
| 23.BxP        | PxN     |
| 24.NxVa       | B-N6    |
| 25.QxNp(b)    | RxRch   |
| 26.QxB        | BxRch   |
| 27.RxR        | BxPch!! |
| 28.Resigns(c) |         |

The solution to the problem above is:  
1.P-B7, KxRP; 2.E-N5 mate; or  
1...KxBP; 2.QxP mate; or 1...NxP; 2.Q3 mate; or 1...P-K4; 2.P-B8equalN mate.

## Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 5-1. How should he play?  
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM  
Early in the game, there are very few rolls which include a 5 that can be considered good numbers, and this is no exception. The only sensible 5 that Black has to play is to bring a man down from his mid-point (the White 12-point) to the Black 8-point. There are three 1's that come into consideration: a. moving the man on to the Black 7-point; b. splitting the runners by bringing a man to the White 2-point; c. slotting a man on the Black 5-point.  
One of these should be ruled out immediately. Moving the man to the 7-point accomplishes nothing. The man there is no more useful than on the 8-point. While the move is safe, you don't want to confuse a safe move with a good move.  
Splitting the runners is more attractive. It gives Black some combinations that will enable him to make a point deep in White's home board — always a useful tactic. However, there are disadvantages. White might be able to buy time by hitting both Black blots, thereby turning some indifferent rolls into useful ones.  
Slotting the man on the 5-point appeals to me most. The cardinal factor in deciding when to slot is to see if the move stands to gain more than it loses. The Black 5-point is a crucial one to make as early as possible, so you want to get it started if the price is right.  
There are 15 combinations with which White can hit the blot on the Black 5-point: all rolls that include a 4; 3-1; 2-2; 1-1. Of these, White is unlikely to use a 1-1 to hit — it can be more gainfully employed to make the White 5-point and advance a runner. Even 3-1 offers White a difficult choice, though here I would hit, since to make the point would strip the builder from the White 8-point. Effectively, White has 14 numbers that hit and 22 that miss.  
Against this, Black has 26 numbers that cover the 5-point safely: all 1's; all 3's; 4-4; 2-2. In other words, Black's probable gain outweighs possible loss by almost 2-to-1 odds. You can't ask for much more than that.

Aer Lingus Offers Cheap Flights To Irish Towns  
NEW YORK (UPI) — Aer Lingus will offer special weekend roundtrip flights from Feb. 1 thru March 1 between New York and Shannon for \$199 and between New York and Dublin for \$210, it was announced.  
Flights will depart New York on Thursday and return the following Monday. No advance booking is required for the 747 flights on Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22 and March 1, a spokesman said. But he suggested prompt checking with travel agents immediately.

Philippines Wildlife Available Near Manila  
MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — A sampling of Philippines wildlife awaits visitors to a nature reserve barely 20 minutes from the heart of Manila.  
Mini-zoo, bird sanctuary, playground and popular retreat for courting couples, the reserve includes a cross-section of Filipino fauna: bleeding heart pigeons, white-breasted sea eagles, white-eared brown fruit doves.  
One of its prized possessions is the monkey-eating eagle, one of the country's very few in captivity.

## the coin BOX

By NORMAN M. DAVIS

RUSSIA'S FIRST gold coin was the zlatnik, issued in the tenth century. It showed a figure representing Jesus.

I've seen a pillbox with an ornament, similar to the Indian Head cent of 1859-1909. The ornament is dated "1803" and there's no "Liberty" on it. I haven't managed to learn who makes this, but you might be interested in knowing about it.  
More and more countries are issuing gold pseudo-coins for sale to American collectors. Denominations often are ultra-high, and the seller loudly stresses the coin's "legal tender" status.

The one good point about these coins is that a few are beautiful and possibly worth having.  
One such coin is the \$250 gold "jaguar" of Belize. This coin pictures a hunting jaguar, realistically drawn by Gilroy Roberts. The coin is struck by the Franklin Mint.  
South America's gold krugerrand remains popular. Slightly over 3.3 million were sold in 1977, and more than 3.4 million in the first eight months of this year.

Rare Coin Company of America (RARCOA), a leading Chicago coin shop, has opened a new stamp department. I asked a spokesman there whether he found many coins collectors interested in stamps.

"There's a cross-over on both sides," he said, adding that "the interest is rising every year." Enthusiasm for both coins and stamps has been "tremendous" in the last five years, he said, "especially among the younger people."

Back in the U.S. Mint, workers are preparing for the new Susan B. Anthony dollar coin. This is our second regular-issue coin showing a person other than a President.

The obverse will feature a portrait facing right. The reverse, evidently adapted from the Eisenhower dollar reverse, will picture the American eagle landing on the moon.

Like the current Ike dollar, the new coin (will we call it a Sue?) will be cupronickel. The first issue is almost certain to be circulating by next July 4.  
Yes, the new dollar will take some getting use to. But this has been true of several of our coins.  
Let's give it a fair chance.

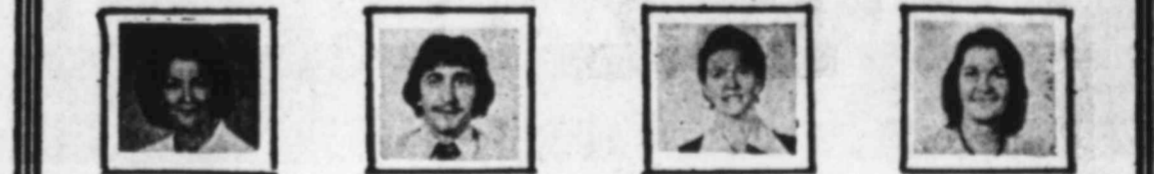
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