

Lubbockites May Save
On Home Insurance

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Eclipse To Be Visible
Over Area Monday

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Tax Exemption Forms
To Be Mailed Soon

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Viets Mount Offensive Hanoi Claims Heavy Chinese Casualties

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnamese troops hit back at the Chinese invaders in three provinces Saturday, "wiping out" hundreds of soldiers, Hanoi Radio said. China vowed to continue its "punitive" war and made it clear it will seize disputed border lands.

Two members of Congress just back from the battle area confirmed intense fighting and heavy casualties but said Vietnam appears confident of winning and of getting help if needed — apparently from Moscow.

A Hanoi Radio broadcast late Saturday

said the Vietnamese had killed or wounded 15,000 Chinese troops and destroyed 230 tanks and armored vehicles since the invasion began Feb. 17. Vietnamese casualties were not mentioned.

The broadcast, monitored in Bangkok, said Vietnamese troops were blocking Chinese advances along Highway 4 between Dong Khe and Cao Bang city in Vietnam's northernmost Cao Bang Province and the center of the embattled 450-mile border.

In Hoang Lien Son Province, farther west, Vietnamese units counter-attacked,

killed "hundreds of enemy troops," and destroyed 73 vehicles and four tanks, the broadcast said. In the coastal Lang Son Province, "hundreds of enemy troops were wiped out," with one battalion "badly trounced" four miles from the Chinese border, it said.

There have been reports that Chinese forces have penetrated as far as 20 miles into Vietnam since launching the invasion, purportedly to "punish" Vietnam for past border incidents.

In Washington, U.S. intelligence sources said Friday the Chinese drive ap-

peared to have slowed, possibly in preparation for a major thrust.

In Peking, a government official said China's action had not ended because China needs "to give a bit more lessons" to Vietnam. Japan's Kyodo news service reported Saturday in a dispatch from the Chinese capital. It quoted the unidentified official as saying, "The overall pullout won't come today or tomorrow."

He said Chinese troops eventually will withdraw to "what China claims is the border line and not the border line Vietnam insists upon," Kyodo reported. The report said the disputed territory totals about 38 square miles and is scattered all along the border.

Negotiation Speculated

The dispatch quoted the official as saying the disputed land issue could be negotiated if Vietnam agreed.

The Soviet news agency Tass said that, in a conversation with ambassadors from several Asian and African countries, "a Chinese spokesman said that even if China pulls out its troops from Vietnam it will leave its garrisons in some of the so-called 'disputed areas.' The spokesman did not say what the 'disputed territories' are and by what right Peking claims them."

Tass said reports that China does not plan to expand the invasion are "refuted by the actual state of things in the combat area." It claimed China is using Western ambassadors and correspondents in Peking to spread "misinformation" about the Chinese aims.

Viet Pullout Rejected

In Hanoi, Vietnam's official Nhan Dan newspaper rejected a "mutual withdrawal" formula that calls for Vietnam to withdraw its troops from Cambodia and China to withdraw from Vietnam.

Such a proposal was made Friday night by U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young at an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss the Indochina conflicts. The council took no action immediately and continued the debate Saturday.

The Vietnamese invaded Cambodia two months ago and toppled the China-aided government there. The ousted regime's soldiers continue to wage a guerrilla war against the Vietnamese.

"China's allies are speaking out about China's aggression against Vietnam only to condemn Vietnam for 'aggression' against Kampuchea (Cambodia)," the editorial said.

U.S. Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman left Vietnam Saturday after a five-day visit that included a trip to the front lines. On arrival in Bangkok she said the Vietnamese have "supreme confidence" in themselves and feel they can "count on help if they need it."

The New York Democrat said, "I saw a

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Police Morale Boosted By Sterner Sentences

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

FORTY YEARS for burglary, 20 for heroin possession, 99 for burglary to commit rape, life for murder — this is how Lubbock County juries have answered prosecutors in a call for verdicts "to ring out from one end of the county to the other" in recent weeks.

Two Lubbock defense lawyers view the verdicts more as appropriate to the specific cases tried than as evidence of a trend toward harsher sentences.

Another sees them as a result of strong prosecution by the office of new Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford and favorable treatment of his programs by the media.

Whatever the reason for them, say Sheriff C.H. "Choc" Blanchard and Police Chief J. T. Alley, the sentences have boosted law enforcement morale.

Montford is pleased with the impatience jurors have shown for the crimes they considered but said it still is early to detect a trend.

"I'd have to call it a preliminary opinion," he said, "but I don't think our programs are off-base with public opinion."

As to whether the recent verdicts would have been given regardless, he said, "I can't agree or disagree, but I personally feel that they're getting to be a little stronger."

It was suggested by a fourth attorney, who asked not to be named, that Montford has hand-picked open-and-shut cases to win early success in the less than two months he has been in office.

"We just take them in a sequence on the docket," Montford said. "From my standpoint, they weren't easy to prosecute."

He said the cases are placed in priority by his office and the district judges, who have instructed him to set them according to the Code of Criminal Procedure. The factors include the seriousness of the case, its age and if the defendant is in jail or has filed a motion under the Speedy Trial Act, he said.

George Gilkerson, a longtime Lubbock defense attorney and district attorney from 1957 to 1962, said the results Montford and his assistants have gotten stemmed from "a very pleasing blend between a strong, capable prosecutor and a supportive jury."

"I've had the utmost confidence in John's ability as a prosecutor," he said.

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Cesspools In Newly Annexed Subdivision Under Scrutiny

By RAYNIE HARDESTY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

CITY HEALTH officials suspect that about 40 cesspools, illegal in Lubbock County since 1975, exist in the residential area of the recently annexed Yellowhouse Canyon subdivision.

A general survey by the city health department of the subdivision southeast of Loop 289 revealed that 40 of about 70 homes in the area are using cesspools to dispose of sewage waste, according to

Millard Bruce, environmental programs coordinator.

Cesspools, considered a potential health hazard, were outlawed in 1975 by the county commissioners court after most homes in the subdivision already were built.

The city, however, "probably wouldn't do anything right away" about the private sewage systems, said Bruce, "as long as they are functioning properly, are not a health hazard and are not polluting the ground water."

But Dr. Marjorie Orr, director of the City Health Department, said, "I feel sure that the city would not allow a new home to be built out there" as long as cesspools continue operating in the area.

Sewerage was not discussed when the subdivision was annexed to the city, according to Sam Wahl, director of public works. "All emphasis was on water and garbage systems," he said. "We have not had a request for city sewerage in that area."

A city sewer line, however, does run into the general area and is being used by two nonresident customers, according to Wahl. For residents now using cesspools to be served by city facilities "a sewage pump station would have to be constructed and the individual alloy lines installed," Wahl said.

The director said that if a health problem is present in the area, then serious consideration will be given to extending the city system.

Iran Plans To Resume Oil Export In 15 Days

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The new government said Saturday it will begin exporting Iranian oil again within 15 days, breathing new life into the country's devastated economy and easing supply problems that are being blamed for recent price hikes.

In downtown Tehran Saturday, gunmen took over the Iranian headquarters of International Business Machine Corp. A spokesman for the gunmen said they were sent by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's revolutionary committee to question the 330 Iranian employees to determine whether any had connections with the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency, the shah's SAVAK secret police or Israel.

No one was arrested and, though the men carried weapons, no shots were fired, said an IBM spokesman who declined to be identified. He said all foreign nationals working for IBM had left the country.

In another development, the man widely regarded as the likely choice to be Iran's next president, Ali Shayergan, said in an interview with The Associated Press that Iran cannot go back to the "first century of Islam," but must become a modern nation with an internationally acceptable government.

Khomeini, the 78-year-old Moslem religious leader who headed the mass movement that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi's government, intends to establish an "Islamic republic" but has given few details of how it would operate.

Shayergan, 76, returned to Iran Thursday after 20 years in exile in France and the United States.

Before Iran's oil workers went on strike last fall in support of the Khomeini movement, the nation's wells were producing 6 million barrels daily and about

5.4 million were exported.

Khomeini's provisional government has already made clear it does not intend to restore oil exports to the level allowed by the shah. Under the shah Iran was the world's No. 2 exporter of crude oil, after Saudi Arabia.

Deputy Prime Minister Amir Entezam said Saturday the state-owned National Iranian Oil Co. was preparing a report to determine the date for resumption of oil exports.

See IRAN Page 14

Fire Damages Sundown Bank

A-J Correspondent

SUNDOWN — Fire heavily damaged the Sundown State Bank early Saturday, and bank president Mike Broussard said damage to the 16-year-old facility will reach almost \$60,000.

Fire Marshal Bruce Brown said the blaze was confined to the west end of the bank although the balance of the structure had extensive smoke and heat damage.

Broussard said money and records were in the safe deposit vault and were not damaged.



THERE'S ONE! — Washington police preoccupied with farmers in the capital in recent weeks take a sidelong glance at Kansas youngster Dustin Covey, who led a parade of tractors past the White House Saturday. Police later issued a ban on tractorcades because of traffic tie-ups. (AP Laserphoto)

Venereal Infections Epidemic Suspected

By SHAUNA HILL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

THE INCIDENCE of venereal disease in Lubbock and 13 surrounding counties may have reached or surpassed national epidemic rates last year, but a lack of accurate statistics may prevent the region from receiving federal funds to help fight the disease.

"No records at all were kept from September, 1977, to August, 1978, because the Texas Department of Health had no one assigned to this area," said Dr. John P. Board Jr., director of the department's Lubbock branch.

"We have absolutely no idea whether the VD rate increased or decreased during that period, but my clinical opinion is that the rate reached or surpassed the national epidemic figures."

"We believe that venereal disease is reaching epidemic proportions in Lubbock and surrounding counties, but we don't have the statistics to prove it," echoes Judy Alcheson, director of project review and resources development for South Plains Health Systems Inc.

"We can't get additional funds for education until we have statistics and we can't get statistics until we have funds to finance a system of reporting," she said.

In August, 1978, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare as-

signed one person to manage the 14-county VD program, including following up on all reported cases, testing patients for VD, and compiling statistics to be sent to Austin.

But the region is a large one to cover singlehandedly, and record-keeping still is not sufficient to convince HEW officials that more money is needed to meet the area's needs.

Miss Alcheson said the lack of statistics is keeping the region from receiving its

See AREA FEARED Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

MOSTLY fair through Monday. High today near 60, Monday mid 60s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Dear God, help us to be more keenly aware of Your goodness and to be truly, demonstratively grateful. Amen. — A Reader.

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Reese Command Change A Happy Homecoming

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A HAPPY homecoming atmosphere — hearty handshakes, hugs and grins — prevailed at the Reese Air Force Base officers club Saturday as Reese and the Lubbock community welcomed an old friend as the new Reese boss.

The hubbub followed formal outdoor ceremonies in which Col. Richard A. Ingram assumed command of the 64th Flying Training Wing.

Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of the Air Training Command, presided at brief ceremonies changing command from Col. Charles E. Bishop to Ingram.

Bishop, nominated for the rank of brigadier general, will go to Holloman AFB, N.M.

Ingram friends and family braved chilly winds to jam bleachers for the mid-morning event.

A formation of Reese personnel and the color guard paraded to the area in front of the headquarters building for activities which took bare minutes — "Ruffles and Flourishes" for the ATC commander, the national anthem and two salutes to Roberts with Bishop relinquishing command and Ingram accepting.

Ingram's address, delivered with a smile as wide as the open spaces of his native West Texas, was even briefer. He expressed happiness at the new position and pleasure at the appearance of so many friends.

More than an hour was consumed by well-wishers in the club as Ingram and his

See REESE Page 14



AT COMMAND CHANGE — Gen. John W. Roberts, commander of the Air Training Command, salutes assembled Reese Air Force Base troops during ceremonies relieving Col. Charles E. Bishop, center, and installing Col. Richard A. Ingram as wing commander. (Staff Photo)

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2-77



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Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Lubbock Taxpayers To Get Break, Two New Forms In Mail

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In the next two weeks, taxpayers here will be mailed application forms for homestead exemptions — including a new state-mandated exemption that will cut virtually every Lubbock homeowner's annual school tax bill by about \$41.

"We're stuffing envelopes like mad," John Brooks, chief tax assessor-collector for the City of Lubbock and Lubbock Independent School District, said of the mail-out, a first for his office.

"Hopefully we'll get them in the mail the last week of February or the first week of March," he said.

Each homeowner, Brooks explained,

will receive forms for two different kinds of exemptions.

The first, a white form, applies to all single-family residential homeowners, including those living in and owning mobile homes, Brooks said.

Texas recently passed "Tax Relief Amendment" provides such persons, regardless of age, a \$5,000 market-value exemption for school tax purposes.

In Lubbock, tax authorities assess property at 60 percent of market value. Thus, Brooks said, the exemption mandated by the new state constitutional amendment translates into a "homestead exemption amounting to the first \$3,000 of your school taxable value. This is equivalent to \$5,000 of the market value."

For instance, Brooks said, a home with a market value of \$20,000 is assessed for city-school tax purposes at \$12,000. The new exemption will cut the school taxable value to \$9,000, with the city value remaining the same.

At the current school tax rate, the \$3,000 difference represents a savings of about \$41.

The second application form, colored green, is for homeowners who were 65 or older as of Jan. 1, Brooks said. On top of the above exemption, such elderly homeowners "are also entitled to an exemption amounting to the first \$3,000 of your school taxes, and \$10,000 in taxable value on your city taxes."

In past years, when only the age-65 exemption was available, taxpayers had to go to the city-school tax office, 1001 Texas Ave., to get application forms.

Brooks said he changed that process this year "to ensure that everyone who is eligible has an opportunity to apply" for the age-65 and general homestead exemptions.

Most of the information required on the application forms is basic — the homeowner's name, address and (in the case of age-65 exemptions) age.

The only possible hang-up, Brooks said, is that the forms ask for the legal description of each applicant's property.

"Your legal description — lot, block, subdivision or abstract — can be obtained from your warranty deed, or from your last paid tax receipt or your last tax statement," Brooks said.

The tax documents also show the home's code number, which is requested on the exemption application forms.

Any person needing assistance in completing the forms may call or come by the tax office, Brooks said.

"To be effective exemptions for this year, these affidavit forms must be completed, signed and returned to our office by April 30 of this year," he added.

He said a homeowner who qualifies for

the age-65 exemption (the green form) automatically is eligible for the general homestead exemption and need not complete the white form.

To be eligible for either exemption, the applicant must have owned and been living in the home in question on or before Jan. 1 of this year, Brooks said.

Brooks said the general homestead exemption may be claimed by a married or unmarried adult, a divorced parent, an adult living alone, a person in a rest home who "intends" to return home, a life tenant and a person whose home is located on leased land.

Only one such homestead exemption can be claimed per family, he said. A husband and wife cannot each claim the

same home for an exemption.

The tax office estimates there are 40,000 single-family homes in Lubbock.

School districts can offer the general homestead exemptions without having to raise taxes because the state is promising to reimburse them for lost revenue.

Although the new constitutional amendment took effect Jan. 1, not all parts can be implemented immediately, Brooks said.

"Taxation of 'open-space' land based on its productive capacity; exemption of personal automobiles; and additional exemptions for persons over age 65 or disabled, require additional legislative action before this constitutional amendment can become effective," he said.

Sales Tax Analysis Released

Gross sales in Lubbock County during the third quarter of 1978 totaled \$667,587,380, with \$211,564,132 of that subject to the state 5 percent sales tax.

According to a sales tax analysis recently released by the state comptroller's office, gross taxable sales for the quarter amounted to \$378,197,230. Such sales include all taxable, tangible property sold, rented or leased within the county.

Deductions, which are taxable sales exempted by the state because of bad debts or returned merchandise, totaled \$172,096,152.

The figure for use tax purchases is \$5,463,053. The state includes in this category all taxable items in a business' inventory that have been converted to personal or business use and on which the sales tax has not been paid.

For the third quarter, 4,064 outlets in Lubbock reported data.

Of the total sales amount subject to tax, breakdowns by categories include: agriculture, \$445,000; construction, \$83,628,000; manufacturing, \$12,115,000; transportation, communication and electric and gas, \$16,367,000; wholesale trade of durable goods, \$23,330,000; building material, \$15,709,000; general merchandise stores, \$32,062,000; food stores, \$13,982,000; and automotive dealers and gasoline service stations, \$9,225,000.

Also, apparel and accessory stores, \$12,186,000; furniture and equipment stores, \$13,344,000; restaurants, \$18,494,000; drug stores, \$785,000; liquor stores, \$5,082,000; miscellaneous retail, \$21,950,000; finance, insurance and real estate, \$111,000; and services, \$10,188,000.

Lubbock's booming figures were part of a general upward surge in gross sales across Texas during the quarter, Bob Bullock, state comptroller, said.

Gross sales statewide reached \$45.2 billion, topping the second quarter figure by more than \$1 billion, he reported.

Gross sales and the amount subject to tax in other South Plains counties are, respectively: Andrews, \$28,751,198 and \$6,797,120; Briscoe, \$5,351,730 and \$1,192,848; Borden, \$480,389 and \$26,715; Castro, \$26,900,113 and \$4,744,136; Cochran,

\$4,848,269 and \$1,297,846; Cottle, \$5,668,904 and \$2,180,243; Crosby, \$9,874,965 and \$2,508,247; Dawson, \$26,001,342 and \$9,406,885; and Deaf Smith, \$90,606,731 and \$12,497,728.

Also, Dickens, \$4,999,006 and \$1,566,664; Dimmit, \$14,798,303 and \$5,235,965; Ector, \$528,304,370 and \$170,784,275; Fisher, \$13,300,979 and \$2,836,763; Floyd, \$18,797,887 and \$3,289,680; Gaines, \$29,143,423 and \$5,321,249; Garza, \$6,712,975 and \$2,805,315; Hale, \$92,056,629 and \$24,099,779; and Hockley, \$40,568,727 and \$12,946,593.

Also, Howard, \$213,313,591 and \$25,835,035; Kent, \$719,956 and \$197,696; King, \$366,764 and \$195,405; Lamb, \$52,496,725 and \$7,427,021; Lynn, \$11,749,182 and \$2,604,537; Martin, \$8,537,098 and

\$1,549,420; Midland, \$268,428,852 and \$99,240,762; Mitchell, \$9,920,691 and \$3,790,438; Motley, \$1,756,964 and \$581,500; Parmer, \$18,414,199 and \$3,075,186; Scurry, \$44,455,900 and \$15,007,797; Swisher, \$17,756,167 and \$3,967,199; and Terry, \$34,233,971 and \$8,026,801.

And Webb, \$181,076,208 and \$89,979,753; Yoakum, \$22,432,386 and \$5,022,339; and Young, \$71,070,852 and \$14,234,975.

Conservation Group Eyed By Officials

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Texas Railroad Commission and two major oil companies this week adopted "wait and see" postures toward the Southwest Soil & Water Protection Association, Inc. (SSWPA), a newly-formed South Plains conservation group.

Led by Seagraves farmer Norman Hicks, the fledgling organization of about 100 area landowners met Monday night in Seminole to announce its official incorporation and its intentions to "combat the big corporations that compete with West Texas farmers for the use of the land."

The new corporation blossomed from a November gathering of primarily rural South Plains landowners angry at major oil companies operating in the area for what they claimed was pollution and depletion of underground fresh water sources and misuse of farmland.

"We don't know how they'll be to deal with," said Max Nally, a spokesman in the Exxon USA regional office in Dallas.

"I guess it will depend on the situation," he continued. "In some cases, it will be easier to deal with them because we'll be working with one unified group rather than many individual landowners. But people in a group sometimes become more militant than they might if they were speaking alone."

"We'll just have to see what they come up with," he said.

"We'll deal with them as they come to us," said Tom Norwood, a spokesman in the Houston office of Texaco, Inc. "How we handle them depends on what they approach us with, and, of course, how our position jibes with theirs."

"But since they've taken no action against us yet, we don't exactly know what sort of a personality they as a group possess," he said.

Billy Thompson, a spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission, said, "We have dealt with several of the people involved in the group, so we know who they are."

The Railroad Commission, which handles most disputes between landowners and oil companies, "has no official position," Thompson said.

"The commission must act in a judicial role with these hearings and complaints, so we certainly can't come out in support of either the landowners or the oil companies. The commissioners review each case individually, and pass judgment on merits."

So far, SSWPA has taken no official action since the Monday meeting, though several members recently have testified to the Railroad Commission on behalf of the group in connection with alleged pollution of Mound Lake in Terry County.

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Shape	Top	Btm.	Side
14" Drum	13"	14"	12"
15" Drum	14"	15"	12 1/2"
16" Drum	14"	16"	13 1/2"
15" Shallow	14"	15"	8 1/2"

Shape	Top	Btm.	Side
14" Deep Drum	13"	14"	14"
15" Deep Drum	14"	15"	15"
16" Deep Drum	15"	16"	16"
16" Empire	11"	16"	14"
18" Empire	12"	18"	15"

Shape	Top	Btm.	Side
14" Deep Drum	13"	14"	14"
15" Deep Drum	14"	15"	15"
16" Deep Drum	15"	16"	16"
19" Floor	18"	19"	11 1/2"

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Swinging London Included In '79 Spring Fling



LOOKING SMART — Members of the Welsh Guards prepare to march off for the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace in London. The splendid ceremony will be seen by South Plains residents participating in the Spring Fling '79 tour of Europe.

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

"...there is in London all that life can afford." Dr. Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784

London may well be the most exciting city in the world. It's historical and yet it "swings." You can spend a day just browsing through the specialized shops or escape the hustle and bustle in one of the many large parks. It is a pleasure just to ride around on a double decker bus or discover the British Museum. For contrast there's the opportunity to rub elbows with bargain hunters at the famed Petticoat Lane (a super flea market) and then walk over to see the pomp of the changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace. Very quickly you'll agree with Dr. Johnson's evaluation of London.

This writer has found only two problems with a visit to London. The first can be remedied by the American tourist if he or she will always look both ways before crossing a street. The British drive on the left, so remember to look the wrong way first before stepping off the curb. The other problem can't be changed — it's time. There just isn't ever enough time to see all that London has to offer.

Participants in the Spring Fling tour that originates in Lubbock will see some of the very best that London has to offer. There's the West End with the Bank of England, Dr. Johnson's house, markets of all kinds, and Saint Paul's Cathedral — the architectural and spiritual glory of London.

Following a visit to Saint James' Palace, there's Buckingham Palace and the changing of the Guard, a visit to Westminster Abbey, Knightsbridge, Kensington, the Houses of Parliament, and Regent Street.

In Westminster Abbey, be sure to see the Poets' Corner and its tributes to British literary greats. There's also the Stone of Scone and the Coronation Chair. The stately Abbey is where all of England's kings and queens since the days of William the Conqueror (except Edward V and Edward VIII) have been crowned.

The British Museum is awesome, and visitors often say that even two or three days spent in the magnificent structure

Second Tour Announced

The Spring Fling '79 tour of Europe has been completely reserved by South Plains residents. Another tour consisting of the same itinerary is being booked at this writing for a May 13th departure. The budget priced travel package will remain the same for the second tour.

Area travel agencies, Lufthansa German Airlines, and The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal have arranged for the second tour for South Plains residents to include the same destinations and first class accommodations as the May 6 departure.

Because there are participants already scheduled for the second tour, interested persons are urged to contact a local travel agency or The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal as soon as possible. The adjacent story outlines London, one of the stops on the tour.

isn't enough time to appreciate all it contains. If you find the weather too foggy for a stroll, you'll appreciate the special charm of the museum. My apologies to George Gershwin.

The London itinerary is packed with special attractions, but plenty of free time has been included for the West Texans that want to do some touring on their own, go shopping, take in a theatre, or try a game of darts in one of London's many interesting pubs.

When you compare the pound to the dollar, the prices will seem a bit high at the hotels and restaurants. But, that's

where you're ahead of the average tourist by being a part of the Spring Fling tour of Europe.

Because the specially organized tour includes so many extras, the stay in London becomes a real bargain. Aside from such activities as personal shopping or taking in a new musical, participants in the Spring Fling need only pay for their lunch while in London. To stretch your budget during lunch, head for a small restaurant or pub and order a shepherd's pie. The nourishing meat and vegetable dish is economical, yet a very tasty meal. By the way, should you want a beer, be sure to ask for lager. What the English call beer doesn't taste like the American beverage.

If you've never been to London, then this tour enables you to travel without the problems of reservations, timetables and baggage transfers. If you are a seasoned world traveler, this package tour saves you money while allowing some free time for personal interests.

Spring Fling '79, a community service of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and area travel agencies, includes in the round trip price of \$2,256, first class hotel accommodations with breakfast and dinner, tour escorts, plus transportation via Braniff and Lufthansa. The 17-day tour begins and ends in Lubbock, enabling area residents to travel with friends and neighbors.

Persons interested in the Spring Fling '79 European tour may write The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, International Travel Desk, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408, or contact any local travel agency.

Following the London stay, the West Texans will head for Athens and then take a Greek Island cruise aboard a luxury liner before returning home.

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Edited 'Debbie Does Dallas' Debuts

DALLAS (AP) — After some judicious editing and a judicial injunction, "Debbie," the X-rated film star, was finally able to complete her first performance here.

The flick, "Debbie Does Dallas" played to a not-nearly-packed house at the Guild Adult Theater Friday night, just hours after U.S. District Judge Robert Porter issued a preliminary injunction indefinitely banning the film's ads.

Porter agreed with attorneys for the genuine Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders that the film's ads portraying Debbie (played by Bambi Wood) were just a little too close to the real thing for comfort.

The version that premiered Friday had been edited, and played to an abbreviated (by usual Friday night standards) crowd made up mostly of reporters and Dallas vice cops.

The officers had seized the film less

than three weeks ago under commercial obscenity statutes, and said Friday night they couldn't confiscate it again. The U.S. marshal's office could, but only with an order from Porter, but he was not to be found Friday night.

"We're not stepping on anybody's toes at this point," said Neal Young, attorney for Fun Production, the film's distributor.

Marshall Simmons, an attorney for the cheerleaders said he and his clients will discuss possible action against the new version.

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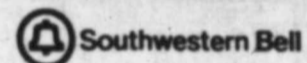
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Lifesaving Boy Scouts Decorated

Five Boy Scouts and two adult leaders who saved a man's life on a camping trip last summer were awarded the National Medal of Merit at the annual South Plains Council Boy Scouts of America recognition banquet here Friday.

Gov. Bill Clements and Merle Krulish,

regional scout director, made the presentation in a national court of honor to five boys in Troop 406. Don Cash, Mark Sobole, Will Sadler, Greg Sisco and Barry Kirkpatrick. Adults honored were Barry's father, James Kirkpatrick, adult leader, and Mark Vann, adult leader and

a guide on last summer's expedition. "As far as we know, never in the history of Boy Scouts have so many boys from one troop received the honor," said Dr. J. Davis Armistead, banquet chairman. The national award is given for saving a

The boys, all 14-year-olds last summer, were on a several days hike in the Pecos Wilderness area of New Mexico when one of their guides, James Atteridge of Houston, became ill. The boys made an improvised stretcher of poles and ponchos from their backpacks to carry the

bleeding man 12 miles over rocks and mountainous terrain to the nearest camp. The journey took 10 hours. Although Atteridge lost several pints of blood, he reached a Taos hospital and survived. He was suffering from a bleeding ulcer.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: 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. 25, 1979

PHYSICAL
Criticals: 1, 12, 24, 35, 47, 58, 70 Tired feeling day
Highs: 2-11, 25-34, 48-57, 71-75 Start a physical project
Lows: 13-23, 36-46, 59-69 Reduce physical activity

EMOTIONAL
Criticals: 1, 15, 29, 43, 57, 71, 85 Tension prevails
Highs: 16-28, 44-56, 72-84 Your day emotionally
Lows: 2-14, 30-42, 58-70 You're better off alone

INTELLECTUAL
Criticals: 15, 32, 48, 65, 81 Can be tactless
Highs: 1-14, 33-47, 66-80 Brain operating well
Lows: 16-31, 49-64, 82-95 Double check everything

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

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

1900-09			1910-19			1920-29			1930-39			
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3	11	24	A22	24	14
1	A10	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	B4	21	9	A0	6	32
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2	23	12	A20	7	1

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

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 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	P E I	P E I
A 0 0 0	B 3 3 31	13 3 26	21 6 24	5 8 21	13 11 19
B 0 0 0	B 3 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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FRANKU

New Trial For Davis Could Start This Summer

FORT WORTH (AP) — The murder-conspiracy trial of millionaire Cullen Davis could begin as early as this summer, contends the prosecutor who will direct the state's case.

Furthermore, said Jack Strickland, 35, he is convinced of Davis' guilt and looks forward to matching wits again with Richard "Racehorse" Haynes and the crack defense team.

The brash, but stylish young prosecutor was chosen last week to retry the Fort Worth industrialist on charges he plotted the contract killing of divorcee Judge Joe Eadson.

Eadson, 66, was not harmed. The first attempt to try Davis ended in a mistrial Jan. 22, when a Houston jury, deadlocked 8-4 for conviction, could not reach a verdict.

A new site, date and judge may be determined March 9.

"I said from the beginning I thought I had the facts of the case on my side and nothing happened in Houston that would change my mind in the slightest," Strickland said.

"Until the day I die, I will be stupefied and mystified that any intelligent person could come to any conclusion other than that Cullen Davis was guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

"I temper that with the fact that I'm hardly objective," he added with a grin.

Strickland, recognized as the best and brightest in District Attorney Tim Cur-

ry's prosecutorial stable, was the Number Two man in the Houston trial.

And he was often at odds with lead prosecutor Tolly Wilson during the 13-week ordeal. Wilson, 52, voluntarily stepped aside to devote time to his duties as chief of the criminal trial section.

"I think if everyone is conscientious, we could start the trial this summer," Strickland said, "and I would hope no later than the fall.

"The defense lawyers have indicated they believe strongly that Mr. Davis is innocent. They have indicated they believe strongly in the system. They have indicated they believe he will be vindicated.

"The only thing to do is not talk about it, but bring it to trial. Let's have it at it," Strickland said he is eager to clash head-to-head with Haynes, 50, the crafty Houston attorney who many consider the state's leading criminal trial lawyer and among the best in the nation.

"I relish the challenge and excitement of it," Strickland said. "I relish the fact that he is the one who obviously calls the shots for the defense and it's going to be an opportunity for me to call the shots for the prosecution.

"It's exciting to be in charge of prosecuting a case as important as this one against a team of lawyers as good as these guys are. They're great lawyers and all that, but I'm not intimidated by them.

Haynes headed the defense team that won Davis an acquittal in 1977 on charges

of murdering his step-daughter, Andrea Wilborn, 12.

Andrea was one of two persons killed in a summertime 1976 shooting spree at the \$6 million Davis mansion in Fort Worth. The defendant's estranged wife, Priscilla, was wounded and her lover slain in the bloody rampage.

A capital murder charge and two charges of attempted murder are still pending against Davis, 45, who currently is involved in a multi-million dollar divorce trial.

Eadson removed himself from the divorce case and the trial is being conducted by retired Judge John Baron of Bryan, Texas.

Davis spent 15 months behind bars after the 1976 episode and five months in jail following his arrest last Aug. 20 on the murder-conspiracy indictment.

State District Court Judge Wallace Moore ordered him freed on \$30,000 bond after the Houston mistrial.

"I'm not going to feel bound by the

strategy of the first trial," Strickland said in an interview.

"I think one of the biggest mistakes you can make, when you have to retry a case, is to go right along like you did the first time around.

"If you follow the same pattern and ask the same questions and follow the same order and use the same strategy, they know exactly what you're going to do.

"The facts are essentially the same, and you can't work outside that."

But he said he intends to shuffle the order of witnesses, in some instances calling different witnesses, and emphasizing and de-emphasizing certain testimony.

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Triple Word Score: R₁ O₁ U₁ O₁ T₁ W₄ RACK 4

Triple Word Score: T₁ D₂ B₃ E₁ I₁ A₁ N₁ RACK 5

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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Answers To Yesterday's Puzzle

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Strikes Fail To Halt Tourists

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A union official Saturday ruled out the possibility of a weekend settlement in the police strike, but thousands of tourists streamed into New Orleans for "the greatest free show on Earth" — Mardi Gras — undaunted by police and garbage men's walkouts.

"Most people down here are just out to have a good time — they're not here to start trouble," said Johnny Miller of Sulphur, La., who with his wife and two friends shrugged off the impact of the walkouts.

"We kind of thought about not coming," he said. "But then we said, what the heck." The strike by about 1,100 of the city's 1,480 police moved into its second week with but no indication of progress on several of the union's key demands for increased fringe benefits.

Talks resumed shortly after 11 a.m. with a federal mediator. But about 90 minutes later, Teamsters negotiator Joe Valenti told a brief news conference that they were breaking off until late Sunday so articles already agreed upon could be typed.

"There's an awful lot of language that's been agreed to ... probably 80 percent of the agreement. And we're still in negotiations on that," Valenti said. "And we will be on Sunday, and then resuming probably major talks in any kind of economic area that they wish to go into on Monday."

Asked if a settlement was a long way off, Valenti replied, "That's what it looks like now."

Garbage men refused for two days to cross picket lines set up by the Teamsters-affiliated police union. All garbage collections were called off Thursday and Friday, but city spokesmen said some pickups were made Saturday.

City officials braced for a long-term strike and the possibility the police strike would overlap with a walkout by firemen threatened for Friday.

"We're digging in," said a spokesman for Mayor Ernest Morial. "We can provide all the normal services for this city."

Police picketed firehouses but Clarence Perez, president of the firemen's union, said his men would honor a no-strike clause in their contract until it expires Friday.

In the French Quarter, normally packed with tourists drinking and dancing in the streets, state troopers walked past Bourbon Street strip joints and jazz halls normally patrolled by city police. Elsewhere in the city, National Guardsmen armed with M-16s rode jeeps through high-crime areas.

Many Carnival parades originally scheduled for the city moved into the suburbs. The sponsors of the annual transvestite's beauty pageant on Bourbon Street — originally canceled — Friday said the "Salute to the Macho Man" would be held after all on "Fat Tuesday."

The mayor said citizens were disappointed police strike forced cancellation of all parades in the city and other outdoor Carnival activities.

"I think the people are a little bit distressed that Mardi Gras has been canceled," Morial said Friday. "It's the greatest free show on earth. Tell (out-of-towners) that we're doing all that we can to protect their safety, to make the city secure."



TOP SYMPHONY OFFICERS — These four officials of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will be spearheading a campaign to raise \$50,000 to support the orchestra for the 1979-80 season. From left are C.B. Carter, president; Charley Pope, vice president and finance chairman; William A. Harrod, founding conductor; and Robert R. Norris, president-elect. (Staff Photo)

Contributions Sought To Support Orchestra

A campaign to raise \$50,000 to support the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra is underway, according to Charley Pope, vice president and financial chairman of the organization.

The 50 members of the board will be soliciting contributions from Lubbock and the surrounding area to meet the 1979-80 budget.

Pope said the board tries to hold prices of tickets at moderate levels so many residents can take advantage of the activities.

Season ticket sales comprise only 40 percent of the operating budget. Through community and area contributions, the remainder of the budget is supplied. In 1967, the orchestra became professional, and today salaries for 80 musicians are included in the budget. The orchestra is one of the few that does not import professional musicians, according to Pope.

Lubbock is one of the few cities of its size with a quality symphony, Pope said. Founding conductor William A. Harrod has been highly complimented by such artists as Ferrante & Teicher, Arthur Fielder, Peter Nero, and other well-known artists.

Virginia Wheat, symphony manager, says that the current season is a busy one for the orchestra. In addition to the five scheduled dual concerts, the symphony will perform two special children's concerts in cooperation with the Lubbock Public Schools, they will give performances with the Lubbock Arts Festival in April, and an additional concert in June. "The Summer Pops featuring Doc Severson" is scheduled. Through the donation of a Lubbock Symphony supporter, the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra will provide the music for the Lubbock Civic Ballet's production of "The Nutcracker Suite" in December.

Future plans by the Symphony Board include extending the children's concerts to include all area schools, and to obtain highly recognized and sought-after guest artists.

Canadian Farm Group May Withhold Grain

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Canadian Agriculture Movement, a sister organization to the American Agriculture Movement, has announced plans for a month-long grain holding action and support of a proposed international grain cartel patterned after the OPEC oil cartel.

Scheduled for the entire month of March, the holding action, in which Canadian farmers would refuse to deliver grain, could substantially reduce Canadian wheat reserves and prevent wheat exports during the 31-day period, explained Ben Hudy, a CAM spokesman from Saskatchewan.

Hudy is part of a CAM delegation which came to Washington last week to participate in AAM activities and testify before the House Agriculture Committee.

The maverick Canadian farm organization, which enjoys a rivalry with its native government as the AAM does in the U.S., contends the holding action "is designed to show our support of agriculture across North America and our positive feelings for the formation of an international grain agreement with the U.S. and Australia."

AAM leader Gerald McCathern of Hereford told The Avalanche-Journal last week he was discussing with Canadian farm leaders "the logistics involved in beginning a grain cartel like the OPEC oil cartel."

"If our governments aren't interested," McCathern said, "we'll probably try to do it on our own. The Mideast oil cartel seems to be pretty effective."

McCathern said American and Canadian farmers had been developing the idea since summer, when Canadian farm leaders pondered the idea with an American envoy led by Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D. "McGovern's group showed strong support for the idea," Hudy said, "and we've been working on it ever since."

Hudy said the Canadian farm organization had received a letter from the Australian Wheat Board telling of the Australians interest in joining the cartel. The U.S., Canada and Australia dominate the world grain market much like the OPEC countries dominate the oil trade.

The recently announced Canadian holding action "is to give the grain farmers of western Canada the opportunity to show their support for the cartel, and to show

our American friends we're with them," Hudy said.

Neither the Canadian Grain Commission nor the Canadian Wheat Board said they planned any action should the hold begin. Wheat Board executive director W. E. Jarvis was unavailable for comment, but Del Pound, a spokesman for the Grain Commission in Winnipeg, said, "the hold won't mean too much to us. They'd have to withhold at least two months straight before we began hurting."

Pound explained the Canadian government, like the U.S., has an ample amount of grain in storage and that a month-long hold likely would not affect the price of Canadian wheat.

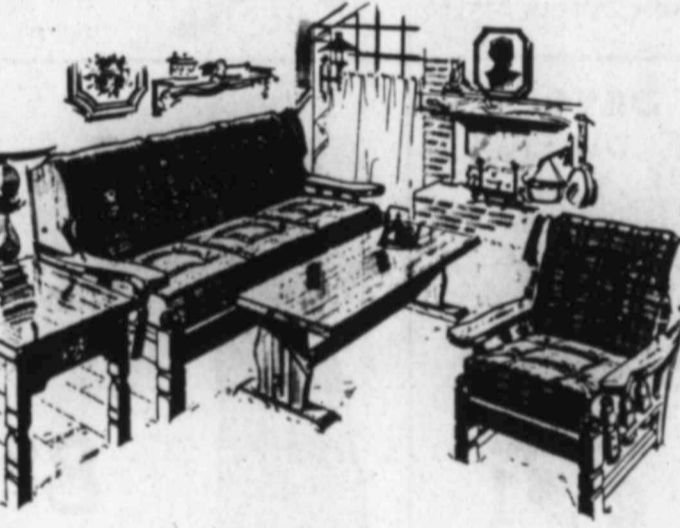
"We aren't trying to affect the Wheat Board," Hudy said. "That's one of the few things we have. But sometimes, its hands are tied, and we feel we could make it a more effective vehicle."

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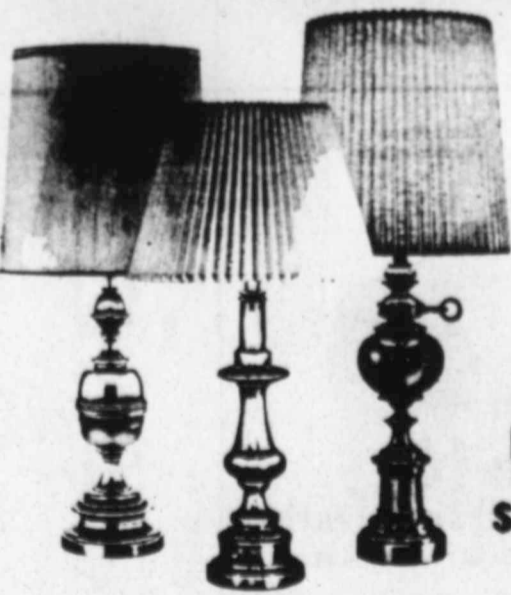
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Vietnam Moves May Endanger U.S.-China Trade

NEW YORK (AP) — What was to be a trade mission to China suddenly took on a far broader scope this past week when Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal embarked on the trip carrying with him President Carter's message on the Chinese war with Vietnam.

Administration officials cautioned against expecting any exceptional gains in resolving thorny economic issues between the United States and China in the course of Blumenthal's nine-day visit. Those will be difficult and time-consuming to negotiate in any event. But the

war creates uncertainty about the ability of China to carry out its ambitious multi-billion-dollar plan for industrialization that has made it such an attraction to Western nations.

And because of the sensitive political factors involved in opening trade with China, if the war is prolonged it could increase opposition to dismantling trade barriers between the United States and China.

One hint of that emerged in a report from Tokyo this past week when a Chinese delegation that was in Japan to sign an agreement to develop offshore oil reserves left early. Japanese businessmen speculated that the Chinese were hesitant to commit their scarce financial reserves before the outcome of the war was clear.

Businessmen in this country and in the Orient last week offered mixed assessments of the war's effect on trading plans.

"To my knowledge the conflict thus far has had no impact at all on business relations nor is there anything foreseeable," said Bill Armbruster of the National Council for U.S.-China Trade, a business group in Washington.

But he adds, "It all depends on how long the conflict continues. Hopefully it will all be over soon and there will be a return to a relative degree of normalcy. If there is a protracted war, it could be a whole new ball game."

In Hong Kong, businessmen and bankers reported that their offices were as crowded this past week with overseas traders clamoring to get into the huge Chinese market as they had been before the invasion.

"Several hundred Hong Kong companies are already in joint-venture production in China and hundreds more are in various stages of discussion and negotiation. I know many of these companies personally and can detect no sign of any real concern or hesitation," said James D. McGregor, director of the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce.

But another, who requested anonymity, said the war would "certainly dampen enthusiasm in the immediate or short-term. It will give foreign companies reason to pause," but added that long term effects could be minimal if the war is over quickly without involving the Soviet Union.

U.S. businessmen have lagged behind their counterparts in Japan, West Germany, Britain and France in negotiating

hard currency and exports China has to finance its ambitious plans.

Blumenthal's trip to Peking is designed to lower barriers to trade that have grown up over the years. Among top priorities is resolution of \$196 million in U.S. claims and related Chinese counter-claims stemming from assets seized after the communists took power in 1949. The largest of those is a \$53 million claim by Boise Cascade Corp., whose subsidiary the Shanghai Power Plant was taken over

by the communist government.

The issue goes beyond the settlement of an old debt and it is likely that the U.S. will agree to reimbursement at less than the full amount. It effectively blocks U.S. or Chinese ships or planes from visiting each other's ports. It also blocks trade fairs, direct banking and other trade relationships since each country — in diplomatic theory at least — claims the right to confiscate the other's property in settlement of the debts.

The Market Meter

Lower Prices Linked To Soviet Buildup

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

Stock prices edged lower this week as Russia threatened military intervention into the hostilities between China and Vietnam. Trading was moderate most of the week.

The China-Vietnam conflict, and the unconfirmed reports of a buildup of Russian troops on the Soviet-China border, was the major factor which served to push stock prices lower, analysts said. The Soviet Union warned China again Thursday to pull back its invasion force from Vietnam "before it is too late."

The concern over the continuing conflict in Vietnam outweighed a statement late Thursday by Iran's new deputy prime minister that oil exports will resume very soon.

New York Stock Exchange losers outpaced gainers nearly all week. The only group which moved against the trend was the casino-related issues, which showed some sizable gains.

Analysts said that the main depressant for the market remains the China-Vietnam conflict but that the market was wary most of the week over the January consumer price index which was announced Friday and showed a gain of 0.9 percent for the month, or a 10.8 percent rate of inflation for the year.

There was also news this week that the nation's real, or inflation-adjusted, gross national product growth for the fourth quarter was revised upward to 6.4 percent from an earlier 6.1 percent. Analysts indicated that this report confirmed speculation that the economy is continuing strongly, which means credit demand will remain high, which isn't encouraging for the outlook on interest rates.

Stocks that declined this week included the computer, housing, chemical, copper, retail, drug, oil, tobacco and savings-and-loan issues. Some of the defense, airline, electronic, machinery, movie, auto, paper, rubber and steel issues also fell.

Analysts continued to be impressed with the manner in which the market has managed to hold its own in the face of such adverse news releases that have been pelting it lately. Most investment experts foresee the stock market moving lower over the next few weeks, possibly testing the 750-780 level on the Dow before any rally might begin.

Governors Propose Tax Cuts

State and local governments are finally responding to public complaints about taxation and spending. Tax cuts totaling some \$5 billion have been proposed by governors so far this year and 26 states have called for a constitutional balanced budget requirement at the federal level. It will take a total of 32 states calling for such a requirement for Congress to act.

This is a gratifying sign that democratic processes are working as they should. It also suggests to us that they work best at the levels of government closest to the people, which might offer hope for slowing or reversing the steady trend towards centralization of government power.

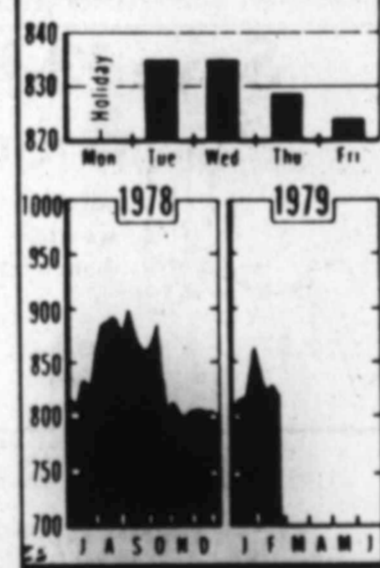
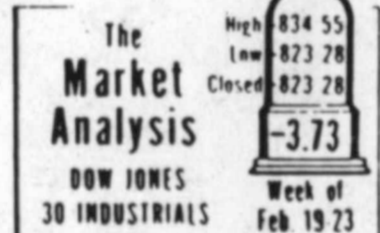
It is wise to keep in mind that, in the absence of tax cuts, taxes at all levels of government rise. They rise faster than inflation in most cases because of the progressive rates that usually apply to income taxes and because property values and, hence, property taxes also usually rise faster than inflation.

State and local governments would have to cut taxes systematically to keep tax burdens from rising. It would take substantial tax cuts to cause tax burdens to decline. Few states have chosen to do this.

According to a Tax Foundation estimate, tax payments to state and local government in 1978 were a record \$202.6 billion, up nearly 10 percent from the year before. That's one percentage point greater than the rise in the Consumer Price Index from 1978. During the last decade, state and local taxes have climbed 188 percent, more than double the 82 percent rise in consumer prices.

The Commerce Department has estimated that state and local tax receipts will rise less rapidly this year than in 1978. However, they will continue to climb at an 8 to 9 percent rate. This is also higher than the government's predictions for inflation, although those predictions at this time are looking most optimistic.

It is wise to remember that as taxes decline, economic activity increases. Any state and local governments who cut taxes should find that this move will result in stronger local economies and more positive aspects for the national economic situation.



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'Odd Couple' Stars Make Local Play Worth Seeing

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Neil Simon's "The Odd Couple" is one of those enduring comedies which has proven so popular as to be used occasionally as a crutch. That is, theater companies have often relied on Simon comedy to pack the house, and they've been lucky in that this particular comedy is one of the playwright's more consistent works. But the fact remains that this particular comedy is no sure bet anymore, especially since audiences have become familiarized through a few thousand stagings, a hit movie and a popular spinoff television series.

To succeed these days, the play must depend on the creativity and teamwork of the two actors cast as Oscar and Felix. And this is never more evident than in the current staging of the play at the Country Squire Dinner Theater.

Archie Dwyer and Jim Slaughter play Oscar and Felix, respectively, and perform well enough to virtually destroy the axiom of familiarity breeding contempt. They not only keep us smiling, if not laughing, but also manage to overcome the occasional shoddy performance in a supporting role and the random poor directorial decision.

The story, for those of you who have decided to give up being recluses and return to the real world, deals with a sloppy, divorced sportswriter named Oscar Madison and his relationship with a fussy, annoyingly clean television news-writer named Felix Unger. Oscar is divorced; Felix will be soon. Being best friends, it's only natural for the two to decide to live together and split bills. And therein lies the conflict: friends with different lifestyles almost becoming enemies due to too much personal contact.

Each scene is set in Oscar's New York apartment and it is to the play's credit that the apartment can be trashed out beyond belief in one scene and perfectly tidy the next. Especially with Oscar spilling warm beer all over the furniture and scattering stale potato chips across the floor. Unfortunately, the humor is derailed a bit by the supporting cast of poker-playing friends. Tommy Culpepper aptly underplays the proper Vinnie, and manages a laugh or two when asked to call for an ambulance.

But David Yirak is inconsistent with his dumb drawl as Murray, and Gare Brundidge attempts to overact his part of Speed into star status. Instead of allowing the lines to work for themselves, his overdone histrionics trivialize his dialogue. Instead of acting as a living backstop for Oscar to play off of, he tries — and fails noticeably — to be funnier than Oscar and steal the show.

Portions of the second act are also weakly conceived, particularly the scene which introduces us to the Pigeon sisters. Written as somewhat promiscuous and extremely giggly women, Cindy Hanson and especially Debi Franklin turn the characters into mindless, boring doits through an imbecilic eternity of screeching giggles. Diving headlong into blushing chuckles every time a double entendre is aired may be humorous once or twice, but director Peter Fox Jr. seems to have lost his voice at the exact moment he needed to cry "Enough already!"

As a result, the scene is blown, the Pigeon sisters strip the comedy of its believability and Slaughter and Dwyer must



ASHES AREN'T IN THE RECIPE — And that's what has Jim Slaughter in shocked dismay in this scene from the Country Squire Dinner Theater's production of "The Odd Couple." Slaughter, left, plays the fussy Felix Unger and Archie Dwyer portrays his sloppy roommate Oscar Madison. Call the Country Squire for ticket prices and reservations.

work even harder to get the comic ball rolling again.

But they manage. Indeed, both thespians are so good in their respective roles that one can hardly conceive them playing characters in any other play. Dwyer is one of the best Oscars I've seen, manipulating expression as much as dialogue. His lines are timed with perfection, and delivered so casually as to subtly draw the audience into his situation. Though his character is a slob, Dwyer makes certain his caring is never overshadowed by the laughter. He consistently brings off the comedy, but also keeps us aware that, though these two leading characters can't live together, they still feel for each other as friends.

Dwyer can be gentle and harsh simultaneously, as when he first convinces Felix to give up hopes of marital reconciliation. But he can also be lascivious, mad and worried without ever turning the play into cumbrous comedy.

Slaughter's entrance perfectly defines his character: pathetic. Moping through the door with his raincoat hanging down his back and his hair unkempt, Felix gets laughs through the unlikely process of sulking, pouting and begging sympathy. Slaughter's job is to make us identify with his wife and Oscar for throwing him out, and he manages in wonderful fashion. The audience literally groans when he hands one of his buddies a "nappy" for his "lappy," and is overcome with laughter when he plays the nagging wife and questions Oscar about arriving home late.

In short, Dwyer and Slaughter are the couple which make this production of "The Odd Couple" worth seeing. Though inconsistent, the Country Squire's version remains entertaining on the whole — thanks to two starring actors who never try to steal the spotlight. Each gives the other room to work, and the caring and sharing pay off in well-timed hilarity, no matter how many times the audience has seen the show in the past.

A-J Theater Review

Doctor Says Stress Also Beneficial

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Stress can be either beneficial or harmful and coping with stress may be an ability partially inherited, a speaker Saturday told a group of professionals in a stress-filled occupation.

Dr. Sam Richards, assistant vice president for program development at Texas Tech University School of Medicine, discussed how to deal with stress at a meeting of editors and publishers in the West Texas Press Association.

Stress can be a built-in protective mechanism, Richards said. In the alarm stage of stress the body prepares for flight or flight by alerting the hormones. The pupils dilate, the lungs take in more oxygen and the pulse quickens. It allows people to respond quickly in emergencies and perform unusual tasks such as lifting a car off a person trapped underneath.

But stress that causes a great change in one's life, such as death of a child, loss of a spouse, unfaithfulness of a spouse or financial problems, can make one susceptible to illness or even death.

Richards said research indicates that the ability to resist stress is influenced by genetic heritage. If you tend to remain calm in stressful situations, it may be partly due to ancestors with the same trait.

It is estimated that one-third of days missed by employees are due to stress, depression, migraine headaches and ulcers, Richards said.

"You're busy people," Richards told the journalists who deal with deadlines, phone calls and decisions. "But the nerves must rest. We need time out."

He suggested taking a 15-minute break to calm down each day.

"Put the irritant, whether it's a person or a thing, in the proper perspective," he said. "Accept what you cannot change."

To avoid stressful situations within the family, Richards said one night each week should be set aside for a date with one's spouse and another night should be devoted to all family members.

"Time spent with your family will avoid stress in the future," he said.

Fatigue, exhaustion, headaches, inability to talk coherently and over-reacting to a situation are all signs of stress, he said.

"Learn to live with it and control it," he said. "It's a part of life and the only complete freedom from stress is death."

Saturday concluded the 30th annual mid-winter meeting of the press association and was attended by approximately 115 members.

Other speakers Saturday were Terry Neill, Don Richards and Joe Don Hancock who discussed page layout; Kathryn Duff who talked about column writing; James Roberts who advised how to evaluate newspaper property; and Donald S. Boyd, sectional center director of finance and public information for the U.S. postal service, who discussed postal services.

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Soviets Take Hike Over Film

MOSCOW (AP) — Delegates from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and East Germany withdrew their films and walked out of West Berlin's 28th Film Festival to protest the showing of "The Deer Hunter," the Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday.

The U.S. film, which depicts American servicemen captured by Vietnamese communists during the Vietnam war, was described by Tass as "an insult to the heroic Vietnamese people."

It has been nominated for nine Academy Awards, including best picture.

Tass said "cinematographers of the U.S.A., Greece, Iraq, Egypt, Mexico, India, Algeria and Lebanon present at the festival issued a joint protest statement against the showing of this slanderous

film." No names were given.

The Soviet agency said the film was "not only a racist film in the full sense of the term" but also "shows tendentiously the struggle of the Vietnamese people who have earned the respect and support of the whole world."

The uproar began when the Vietnamese asked their Soviet allies to register a protest in their name against Michael Cimino's film.

The Soviet delegates agreed but their protest was rejected by the West Berlin festival organizers.

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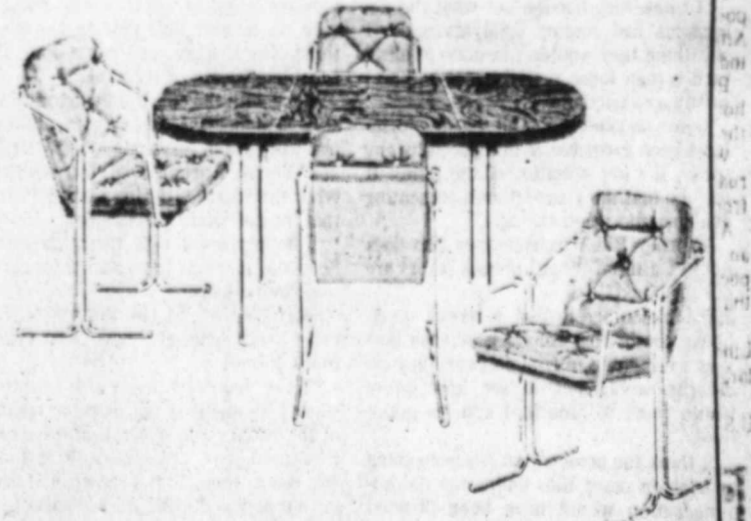


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Governor's Message Contains 13 Proposals For Lawmakers

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Perhaps it was just a fortuitous coincidence, but Gov. Bill Clements managed to get his proposals in a Washington's Birthday emergency message to lawmakers to come out to the number 13.

Thirteen, of course, is a lucky and auspicious number as far as tax reform and tax reduction is concerned.

Not all of Clements' proposals directly concerned taxes; limiting the number of terms of the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, back-to-basics in public education and removal of appointees to State boards and commissions also are included.

But most of Clements' proposals are on taxes — and are in the form of endorsements for bills being offered by various House and Senate members, both Republicans and Democrats.

In fact, in a display of fine impartiality, Clements endorsed HB 3 by Tyler Rep. Bill Clark, son-in-law of former Attorney General John Hill, requiring a local election on tax increases.

Clements also endorsed proposals for a constitutional amendment against a State income tax, repeal of the ten cent State property tax, establishing agricultural use values, implementing exemptions for the elderly and disabled (and freezing their taxes), a constitutional amendment

to require a two-thirds vote of the Legislature to increase taxes and a single county-wide appraisal system.

And at the end, the governor noted he's not attempting to limit the Legislature in what it considers, and feels the Legis-

lature "is fully capable of working out the details."

Clements obviously has found the key to how a minority party governor deals with the Legislature: let lawmakers introduce their bills, of which there will be plenty, and then pick and choose.

That was Clements' intention going into the session, as his aides then said, and thus far the Clementsian Grand Design appears to be working well.

Clements is fortunate, let it be noted, in having picked tax reduction as his priority item — because that's one area where legislators appear eager to show their responsiveness to constituents.

The governor need do little except endorse, and make a few public comments, to be assured of having some tax reduction bills which he can say he supported and asked the Legislature to pass by the time the session ends May 28.

All of which shows that for someone supposedly unskilled in political maneuvering, Bill Clements seems able to play the game as well as just about anyone around the Capitol.

Just how much credit Clements will want to give depends on what kind of job the Legislature does — and that won't be known for quite some time.

More than likely, Clements will be much nearer the end of his term than the start of it before the effects of the

changes emerging from this session are known.

One of the major bills for the session, the omnibus measure to implement the "tax relief amendment" passed last November, is expected to be voted on Monday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Clements gave that measure a qualified endorsement in his message. Committee Chairman Ben Davis, Irving, says Clements' liaison men have been watching the bill, and he had expected the good word from the Governor's Office.

That bill, the appropriations bill for the 1980-81 biennium, whatever public school finance plan is decided on, and Orange Rep. Wayne Peveto's renewed attempt to pass legislation for a single, county-wide tax appraisal agency will be measures which will be major influences — assuming they are passed — for many years.

Peveto warns tax reform won't be an overnight affair, however.

He should know. Peveto has lost efforts in three consecutive sessions to pass tax reform measures, and finally has seen creation of a tax assessors examiners board, and a property tax board at the State level — which, with county-wide appraisal, is what he's been preaching for years.

Analysis

Savings, Loan Schedules Open House

State Savings and Loan Association has completed the first two phases of expansion of its offices at 1617 Broadway, according to Burl D. Greaves, president.

An open house has been scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to introduce the new facilities to Lubbock residents.

Guided tours will be conducted throughout the day, and brochures explaining the new features also will be available.

The construction project, which has been underway since April 1978, has added 1,400 square feet of space to the downtown building, bringing the total to approximately 10,000 square feet.

A third phase in the future calls for extensions to the south of the present building.

In addition to the new space, State Savings' main office received a complete renovation under the direction of Myrna Verner, interior decorator, Ed Stephens, architect, and Padgett Construction Co., contractor.

Antiques distributed throughout the new facilities were acquired in Europe by Myrna Verner Interiors, Inc.

The interiors reflect a warmer atmosphere through the colors utilized, according to Greaves. Decorative tapestries have been placed along the west portion of the building, and will be lighted for viewing by the public outside the building. The tapestries are the work of Helen Webber of San Francisco, Calif.

State Savings, which is 100 percent owned by Lubbock residents, includes 18 persons on its board of directors.

The firm finished 1978 with over \$60 million in assets and \$51 million in savings.

Directors include: Monzer Attar, M.D., Max Barnett, J. R. Blumrosen, Mark Clark, B. A. Darby, Mildred Davis, J. Taylor Evans, D.D.S., Giles M. Forbess, Daniel K. Furr, Burl D. Greaves, Marjorie Cone Kastman, Sam King, M.D., Larry Lowe, Robert S. Macy, Earl Padgett, Joe J. Reynolds, C.L.U., Henry L. Stafford and Lee Stafford.

In addition to Greaves, officers include: Mozelle Woodlock, vice president and secretary; Tony Balios, vice president and treasurer; Greg Wood, vice president; Bob Bivens, assistant vice president; Jimmy Land, assistant vice president; and Marilyn Stephens, assistant vice president.

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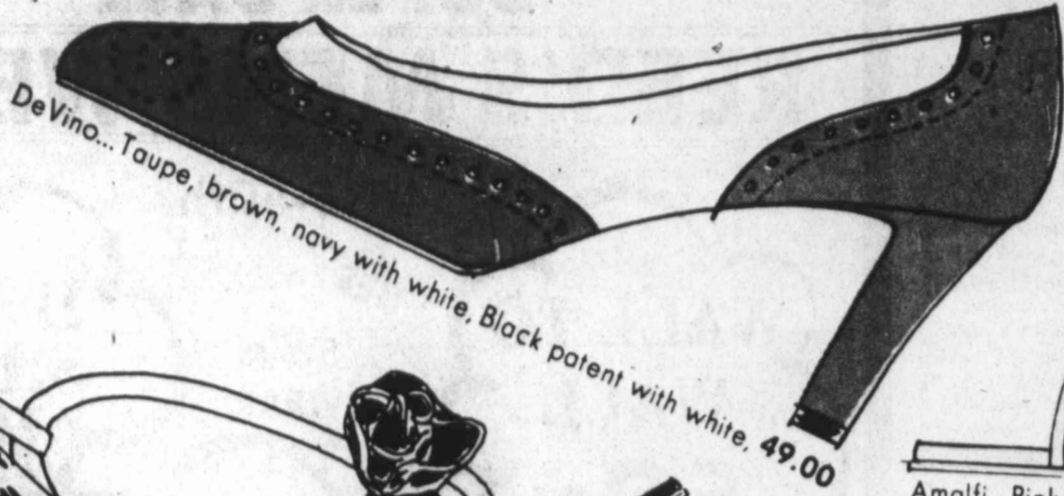
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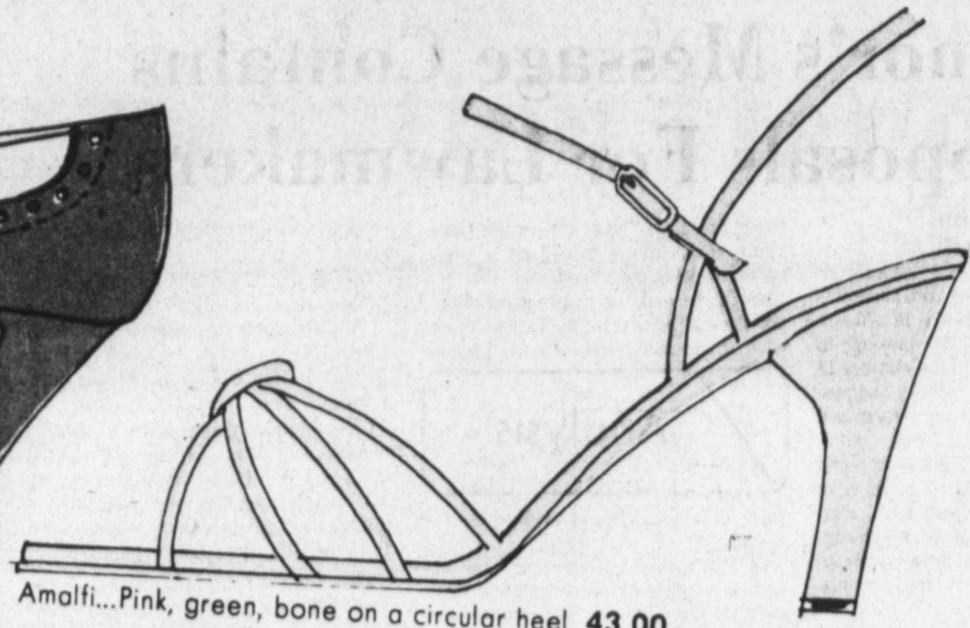
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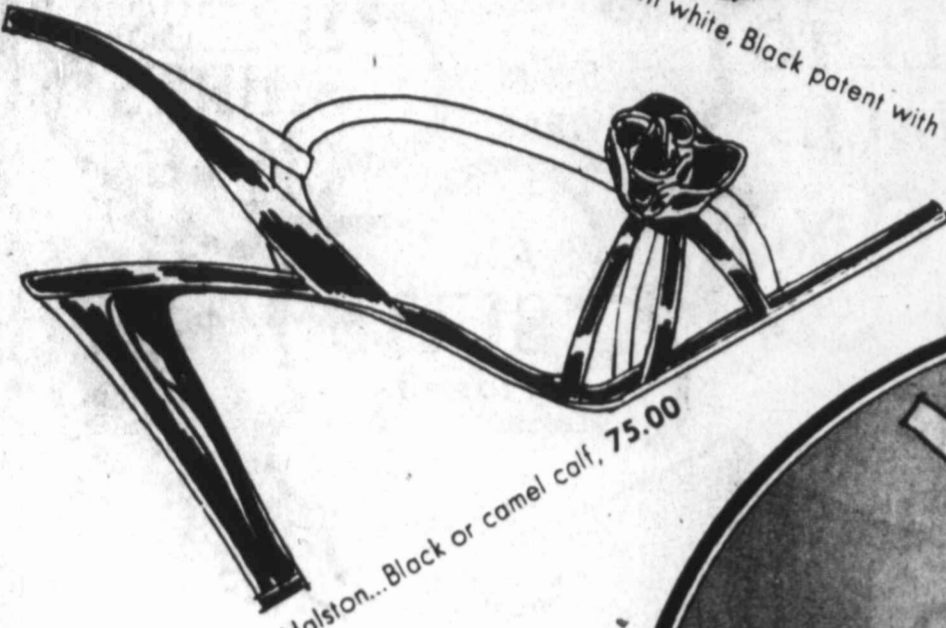
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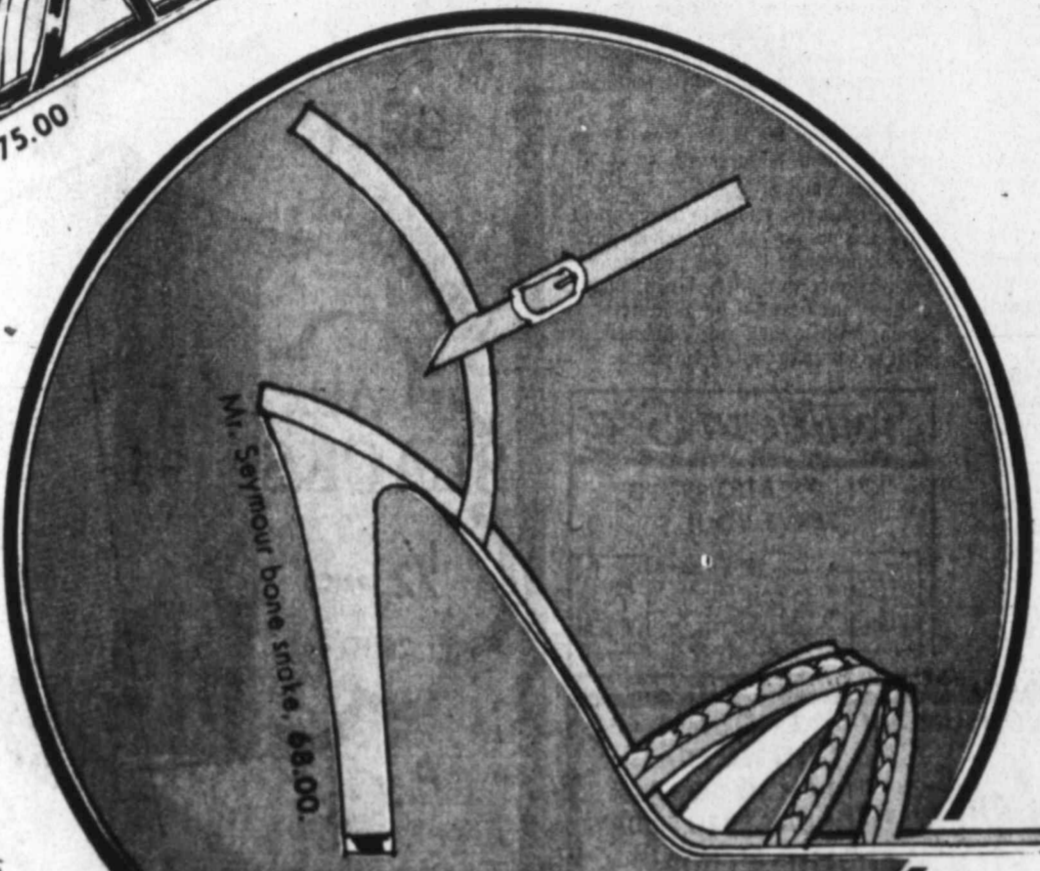
DeVino...Taupe, brown, navy with white, Black patent with white, 49.00



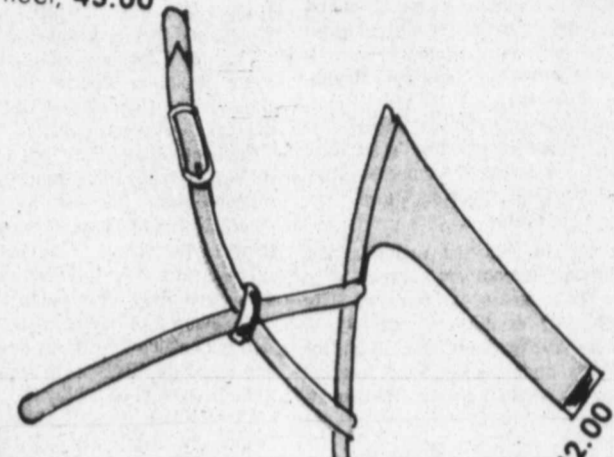
Amalfi...Pink, green, bone on a circular heel, 43.00



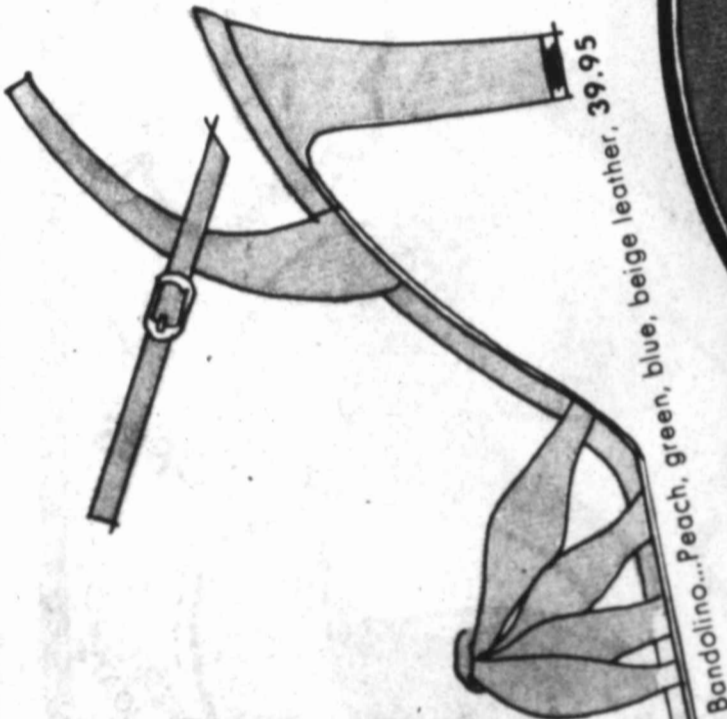
Halston...Black or camel calf, 75.00



Mt. Seymour bone stoke, 48.00



Miramonte...Blue or pink leather, 42.00



Bandolino...Peach, green, blue, beige leather, 39.95

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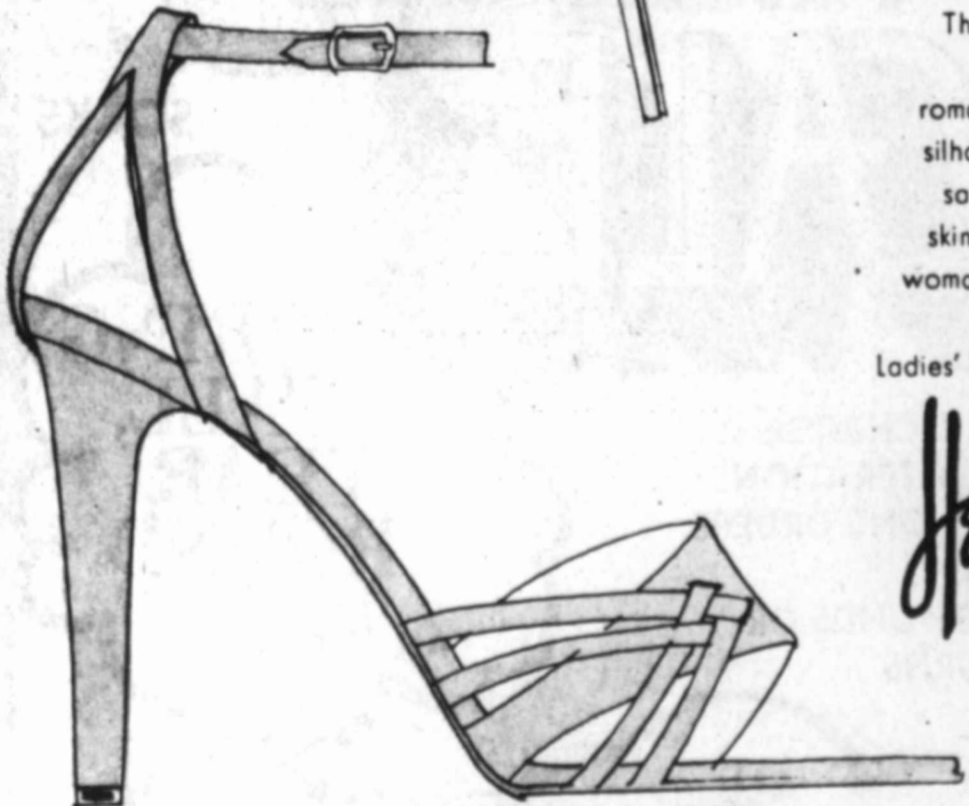
The look is slim, elongated and narrow. To emphasize the romantic feeling of such a feminine silhouette, shoes are following the same path. Heels higher, straps skinnier. These are the shoes of a woman who knows where she's going...gracefully

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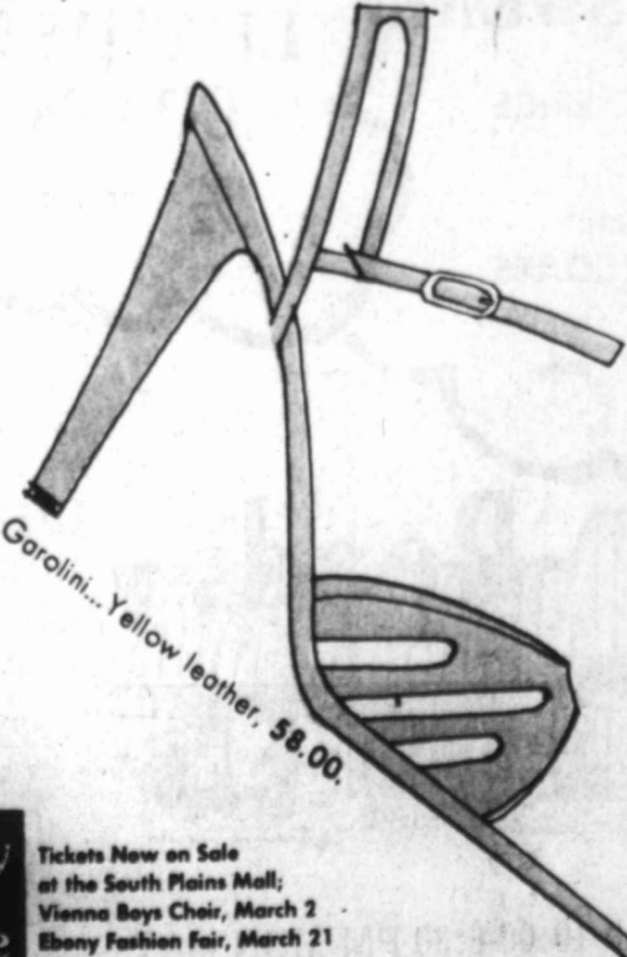
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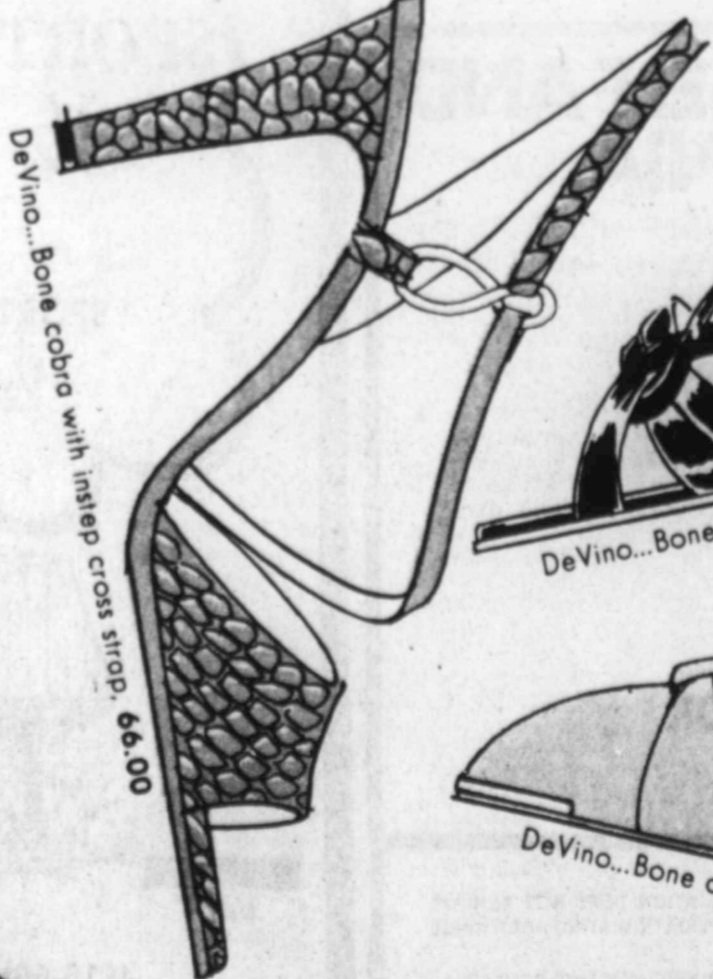
Van Eli...Taupe or white leather, 42.00



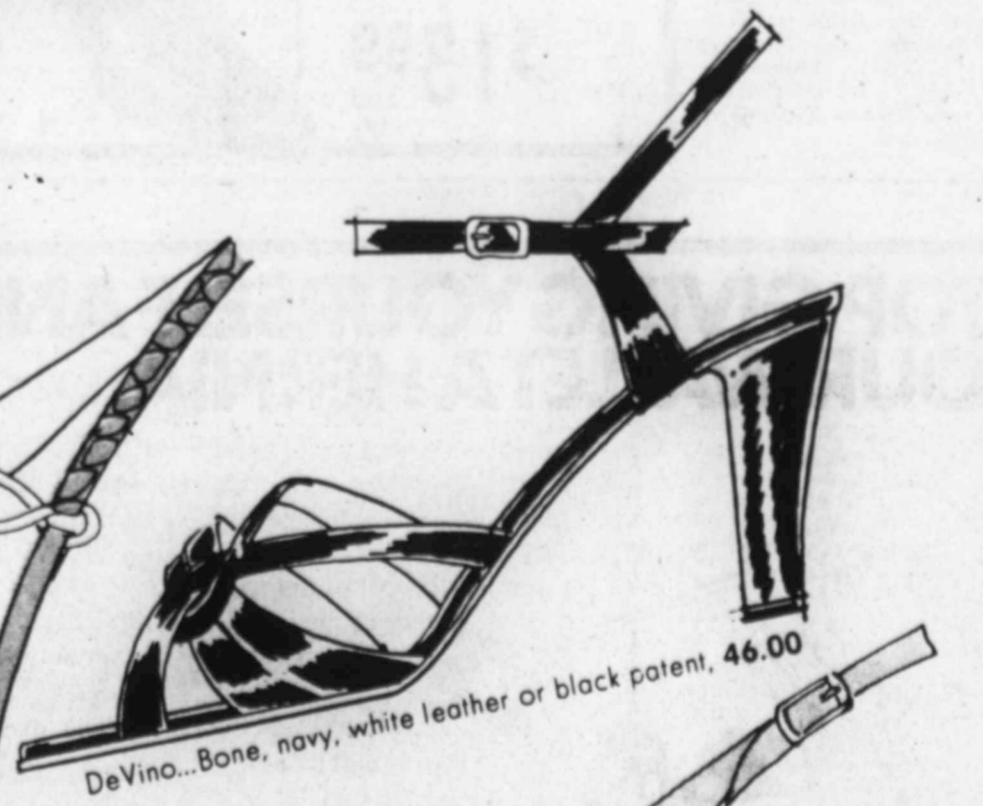
Van Eli...Baby camel color leather ankle strap, 43.00



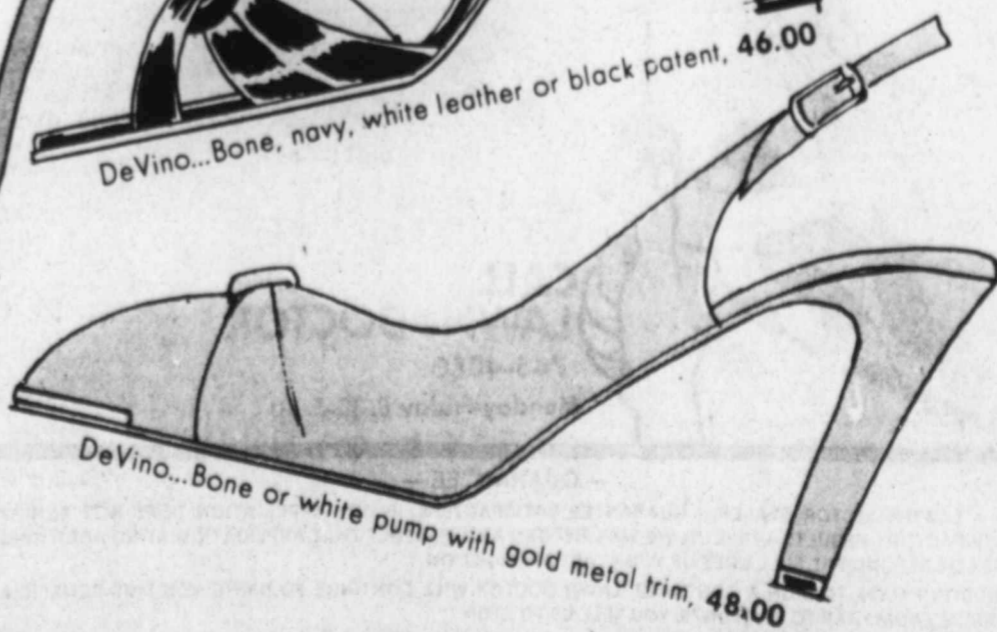
Garolini...Yellow leather, 58.00



DeVino...Bone cobra with instep cross strap, 66.00



DeVino...Bone, navy, white leather or black patent, 46.00



DeVino...Bone or white pump with gold metal trim, 48.00

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Tickets Now on Sale at the South Plains Mall; Vienna Boys Choir, March 2; Ebony Fashion Fair, March 21

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By CHUCK
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Vega Fights Way To Class A Tourney

By CHUCK McDONALD
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Last year the Vega Longhorns were eliminated from post-season action when they lost a close overtime decision in the district tournament and had to stay at home while other Class A schools basked in the limelight of championship play.

But the Longhorns managed to get through the district tourney unscathed this year and they decided to make the best of it. Saturday morning in Lubbock Coliseum, Vega defeated Iraan 74-62 to claim the Region I Class A title and advance to the state meet in Austin this weekend.

Ronnie Williams pumped in 27 points and teammate Les Newbill added 20 to key the Vega attack.

"There's not that much difference in this ball club and last year's," said Vega coach Richard Wayne Potter, in between the congratulatory hugs and handshakes. "Maybe we just worked a little harder this year."

And the Iraan Braves made the Horns work for the victory. Vega led by 5, at 37-32, at the intermission and moved to a quick 49-34 lead in the third quarter. But the Braves came back and narrowed it to 55-48 at the end of the period.

"We felt like we had to establish a running game," said Potter. "But it takes awhile to get your gets loose."

Vega had a tough time getting its inside game working but made up for it with an effective outside attack.

"Our kids have done a fantastic job this year and we were fortunate that our outside people were able to hit."

Newbill and Randall Galbraith were the most effective Longhorns from the outside; on the inside it was all Williams. The 6-4 postman dominated the Class A

portion of the two-day event and was named to the all-tourney team. He scored 49 points for Vega in their two games.

Iraan ended the season with a 16-6 record while Vega goes to state boasting a 25-6 mark.

Mark Lang turned in quite a performance for the losing Iraan team, scoring 27 points and was also named to the all-tourney team. The other all-star selections

were Vega's Newbill, Iraan's Johnny Rossales and Hamlin's Ronald Brown.

"I'm awful proud of these kids," said Potter. "But ever since district ended we've been living one day at a time, just going from game to game."



AND HE WON — Vega coach Richard Potter shows the wear and strain of pressure competition as he replays Saturday's regional championship win over Iraan Saturday morning. And he was the winning coach Potter's Longhorns will head for Austin next weekend for the state Class A tournament. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Monterey Golfers Win

Monterey, with a team total of 635, claimed the Class AAAA title in the Coronado Golf Tournament which wound up here Saturday. Brian Sheffield paced the Plainsmen with a two-day total of 150 and took the individual medalist honors.

Tony Snook shot a 156 for runner-up honors and led Coronado to a second place team finish to boot. The Mustangs fired a team 641. 13 strokes better than the next finisher.

Monterey's Jeff Watts had been the first-day leader.

In the AAA division, Borger took the team trophy with a 648 score and also claimed the individual medalist in Gary Ray — who fired a 156. Dan Cook of New Mexico Military Institute finished second with a 158.

However, Andrews wound up in second with a 657.

Winding up the AAAA competition were Odessa High 654, Pampa 709. Here-

Monterey scores — Brian Sheffield 150, Cliff Baygett 137, Stu Fry 163, Jeff Watts, 167.
Coronado — Tony Snook 156, David Groom 159, Alex Gumbula 160, Brian Snirey, 166.
Lubbock — Robert Jennings 175, Jim Pihler 172, Ross Ward 183, Raui Flores 189.

WIN FOR LIVERPOOL
LONDON (AP) — Liverpool beat Derby 2-0 Saturday and opened a five-point lead in the English Soccer Championship race as its three closest rivals all lost.

ford 712 and Lubbock High 719.
The other AAA finishers were Kermit 660 and NMMI 666.

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KNOCK DOWN — Houston's Marshall Sauls (50) goes up to try to block a pass launched by SMU's Richard Harris (20) and winds up getting knocked down during the first half of Saturday's game at Hofheinz Pavilion at UH. The host Cougar won the SWC tournament opener 74-67. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Tracksters Win

CANYON (Special) — The Tech women's track team started the season in the plus column with a win in the West Texas State triangular meet here Friday night. Tech scored 84 points in the indoor meet to Abilene Christian University's 33 and hostesses 5.

The Raiders were forced to travel without several team members due to illness. Nevertheless, the Tech alternates were prepared to fill in.

Tech track coach Beta Little said, "We were very pleased with our performance."

Tech placers:
High Jump — Carol Rensen, 5-2; 2. Sue Slutz, 4-8.
Long Jump — Sharon Moutrie, 18-2; 2. Patricia Freeman, 16-2 (better second jump).
Shot put — 1. Lyndi Luna, 36-3/4; 2. Jennifer Perdue, 25-5; 40 yard hurdles — 1. Sue Slutz, 8:31; 2. LopAnn Phillips, 8:31; 3. Danna Nichols, 8:5.
40-yard dash — 1. Pam Montgomery, 6:53; 2. Faicela Freeman, 6:51; 3. Sharon Moutrie, 7:2.
400 Meter dash — 1. Dora Bentancourt, 1:44; 2. Judy Butler, 1:46; 3. Maureen Lynch, 1:49.
1000 meter run — 1. Melissa Portocarr, 3:28.2; 2. Kelly Carse, 3:27.5; 300-meter dash — 1. Pam Montgomery, 2:45; 2. Faicela Freeman, 2:37; 4. Jacque Pugh, 2:38.
800-meter run — 2. Cyndie Bradshaw, 2:28.17; 3. Debra Dixon, 2:46.
4 mile relay — Tech rec team, 4:06.56; 2. Tech black team, 4:15.9; 3-mile relay — 1. Tech, 10:57.16.

Bryant Loses In Net Finals

SAN ANGELO (Special) — Kevin Bryant of Dunbar won the Division B boys' singles title by defeating Scott Haggard of Kermit 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 Saturday in the San Angelo High School Tennis Tournament.

Bryant had advanced to the finals by sweeping Rick Weed of San Antonio in straight matches 6-0, 6-2.

The Estacado duo of Freddy Green and Ronald Dailey lost in the C boys doubles finals, and Kathy Taylor of EHS lost in the semifinals of C girls singles.

EHS finished fifth in the C division team totals, and tenth in Class B.

B BOYS SINGLES
 Semifinals — Kevin Bryant, Dunbar, def. Rick Weed, San Antonio, 6-0, 6-2. Finals — Bryant, def. Scott Haggard, Kermit, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5.
C BOYS DOUBLES
 Semifinals — Freddy Green-Ronald Dailey, Estacado, def. Robert Story-Jamie Schoepcraft, San Antonio, 7-6, 6-2. Finals — Tommy Browning-Tommy Aquilino, Kermit, def. Green-Dailey, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.
C GIRLS SINGLES
 Semifinals — Bobbin Flaig, SA Lee, def. Kathy Taylor, EHS, 6-4, 6-2.

Dawson Gets KC Honors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Len Dawson, who quarterbacked the Kansas City Chiefs to the 1970 Super Bowl national championship of professional football has been named to the Chiefs' Hall of Fame.

The announcement came Friday night at the 10th annual 101 awards banquet. Dawson retired from the Chiefs in the spring of 1976 after 19 years in pro football. He is now a radio and television sportscaster.

"It's the biggest honor I've ever had," Dawson said. "I say that because that's what we always worked for, to be recognized by our peers. You appreciate that you haven't been forgotten."

Dawson was named the Most Valuable Player of Kansas City's 23-7 victory over Minnesota in Super Bowl IV.

Others honored at the banquet, which attracted more than 900 persons, included:

Chuck Vermeil, Philadelphia Eagles, National Conference coach of the year; Jack Patera, Seattle Seahawks, American Conference coach of the year; Earl Campbell, Houston Oilers, AFC offensive player of the year; Roger Staubach, Dallas Cowboys, NFC offensive player of the year; Randy Gradishar, Denver Broncos, AFC defensive player of the year; Randy White, Dallas, NFC defensive player of the year.

Officials' Dispute Stops Fight

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Saturday's scheduled World Boxing Association light heavyweight title bout between Mike Rossman and Victor Galindez was canceled shortly before fight time because of a dispute over the judges.

Bob Arum, head of Top Rank Inc., which promoted the fight at Caesars Palace, said the fight was canceled because of the Nevada Athletic Commission's insistence that local officials be used.

Galindez, an Argentinian who lost the title to Rossman last Sept. 15 in New Orleans, had asked that the WBA appoint two judges and one local judge, who under Nevada rules, would score the fight. But the Nevada commission, maintaining it had the right to name all three judges, appointed officials from Nevada.

Rossman was visibly angry about the cancellation, saying, "It's gotten to where boxing is up to the guys who sit behind big desks, smoke cigars and drink whiskey all night."

"Nobody cares about the athletes," Rossman said he didn't realize the fight was going to be cancelled until he stood in the ring waiting for Galindez.

"I thought he was just making me wait 15 minutes like some fighters do," commented Rossman. "If he didn't want to fight today, then I don't know when I want to fight him."

Galindez, who sat in his hotel room looking wistfully at the pavilion where the bout was to be held, said, "I thought I came here to fight for the World Boxing

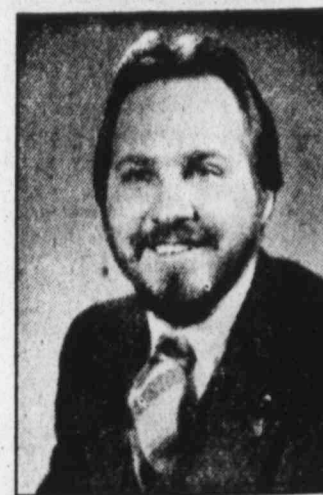
Association championship. We were deceived."

"All I want to do now is go home,"

Rossman said he would have fought

even if the WBA had its way and appointed foreign officials, but he added, "I think Galindez has had a lot of close decisions which he won and it didn't happen with neutral officials."

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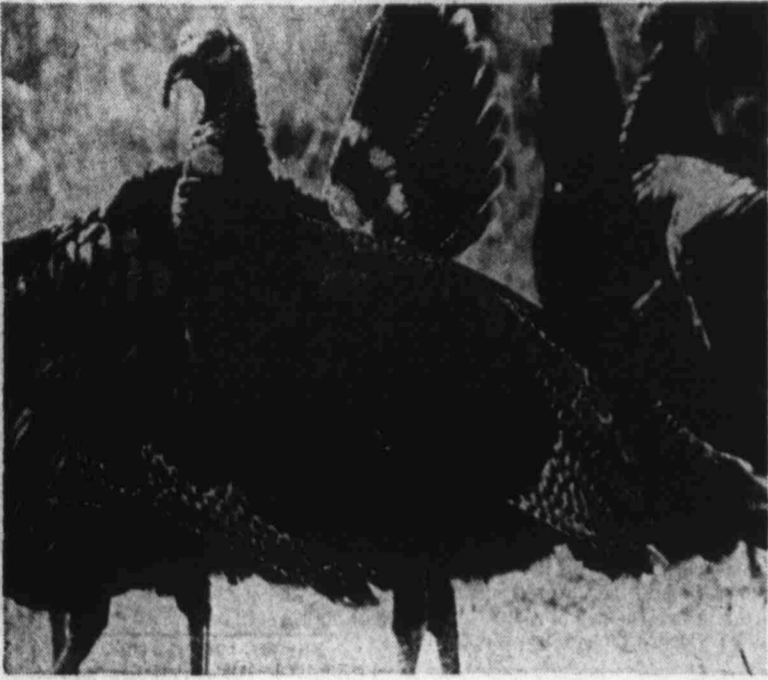
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6-2, Carl Nuss, CHS
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fines, 6-0, 6-1, C
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4-4, Susan Mangum,
1. Maggie McNamee
1-6-1, Mary McName
6-0, 6-1, Missy Johns
6-0, Beverly Smith, C
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Lumpkin-Dunbar, 6-0.

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ANOTHER SEASON — Local and area turkey hunters will get their first chance at bagging a wild gobbler on two of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's wildlife management areas starting April 20. The public turkey hunts are part of a continuing management program. (Photo by TP&WD)

Prospects Look Good For Turkey Season

Prospects are good for the largest spring turkey hunting season ever in Texas, with 57 counties offering an open season on gobblers April 21-29.

Last spring, an estimated 6,500-plus hunters participated in spring turkey hunting in the Edwards Plateau and Possum Kingdom Refugary Districts, two areas which comprise the bulk of turkey habitat in the state. Hunters harvested almost 3,000 gobblers in those districts.

The season was the largest to date in terms of hunter participation, percent success and total harvest, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Eight counties offering a spring gobbler season for the first time this year are Williamson County in the Edward Plateau; Jim Wells and Zavala Counties in South Texas; and Concho, Inon, Nolan, Rummels and Tom Green Counties in the Permian Basin.

The season limit statewide for the spring season is one gobbler only. To determine which counties offer a spring season, consult the department's 1978-79 Hunting and Sport Fishing Regulations booklet available where hunting licenses

are sold.

Wildlife Division officials are pleased with the growing importance of the spring season in Texas. "It's a completely different kind of hunting from fall turkey hunting," points out Horace Gore, turkey project leader. "Spring gobbler hunting almost requires the use of a call, and it seems more and more Texas hunters are enjoying the challenge of bringing a

gobbler in by calling."

The department is also offering a spring turkey hunt on four of its wildlife management areas, and prospective hunters have until 3 p.m. March 12 to get their applications in for the March 13 drawing. Entry information may be obtained by writing the department at

4200 Smith School Road, Austin TX 78744, or by contacting the department in Lubbock.

South Plains hunters will find the Gene Howe M.A. located six miles east of Canadian, and the Matador M.A. located 11 miles north of Paducah convenient management areas.

Outdoors

Special Workshop Planned

By J.D. PEER
I&E Field Officer
CHILDRESS — Special invitations have been sent all civilian hunter safety instructors in northwest Texas for a special two-day conservation workshop to be held March 10-11 at Childress.

Very few hunter safety instructors, however, have signed up for the workshop according to Darrell Holt, HS coordinator in Austin.

The workshop starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday and ends at noon on Sunday. Subjects discussed and demonstrated during the seminar will include wildlife management practices used in northwest Texas along with a field trip to Matador wildlife management area near Paducah on Sunday.

Instructors are asked to bring field clothing for the WMA tour where various species of wildlife common to the rolling plains may be observed and photographed. The conservation study will help the HS instructors present their own classes on wildlife conservation in the future.

Those attending the seminar will also receive a conservation packet and an attractive workshop attendance certificate on Sunday.

Hunter safety instructors who have not signed up for the workshop or individuals wanting to become instructors should make reservations with Holt by writing him at the P&WD, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

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The best method of providing food for quail, turkey, deer and other wildlife is an annual food plot placed next to natural cover.

Many states and provinces have cost-sharing programs for people who wish to put out food plots; some even furnish the grain free. (Check with your local fish and game officer.) A good food patch should be at least 1/4 acre in size, although smaller patches can help. The food patch should be made up of a variety of grains that grow well in your area. One good mixture grown in many areas is: 2 lbs. Dwarf grain sorghum, 2 lbs. inoculated, early maturing soybeans, and 1 lb. German millet. I also like to add 1 lb. sunflower seeds.

The seedbed for these plots should be prepared just as you would your garden and planted about the same time you plant corn. The seeds are broadcast by hand then covered lightly by discing.

CAUTION: THESE AREAS MUST BE FENCED TO ASSURE FOOD FOR WILDLIFE and TO KEEP LIVESTOCK OUT. SOME OF THESE PLANTS CAN BE POISONOUS TO LIVESTOCK AFTER FROST OR DROUGHT.

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CHRY UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE 2-25

Animals In Good Shape Despite Harsh Winter

By FRANK STANELY
A-J Correspondent

SANTA FE, N.M. — Although deep snow accumulations may come to be a threat to wildlife in some areas, most animals have moved to their better wintering areas and are in reasonably good shape for this time of the year, according to game management division chief Walt Snyder of the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish.

"Deer and antelope in a few places, are having difficulty in finding sufficient feed," said Snyder. "With a few exceptions, elk seem to have moved to lower elevations and more southerly ranges, away from the deepest snow."

Problems may exist in the Chama-Tres Piedras area, he said, and are being closely monitored by Game and Fish officers.

"We always expect to lose some animals during the winter, and it's probable that we will lose a few more in some areas this season than we have during recent years," said Snyder. "In most cases, it's best to let nature take its course in this sort of situation."

Snyder added, "We're keeping a close eye on the situation. If we find that winter losses are going to be unusually large and that there's something we can do to alleviate it, that's what we'll do. However, right now things are pretty normal, and there's not much cause for alarm in most areas of the state."

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Mi

By A Center Wiley (cluding a brea and two free t lead Mississ victory over champion Lou regionally tele. It was Peck out in front to second half w It was LSU's son, and it ca gers clinche Conference cr State took half, but watc LSU advantag Less than tw half State wen then regained er.

Mississippi season 19-7 over Fifth-ranked and 14-4 in the **Sooner**

The nets ca homa Sooners point perform State Wildcat ship of the Big The host So Spite vallan Blackman, w points, and a h lly stopped So game.

Had Kansas would have Sooners.

In the first jumped to a 10 Sooner points Oklahoma bro drums with J game at 16-1 jumper at 4:10 Curry game keeps on a ju to go in the 22-16 and in co Oklahoma u at the start of building the l straight to go

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ACU, I

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Northwestern all on a layup one second le time out and the pass to Gregor score.

Temple

Sophomore N Walt Montford leading 15th r

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HEW Urges Better Gear, Training In High School

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new government survey estimates more than 1 million injuries — 111,000 of them "major" — occurred in high school and college athletic programs during the 1975-76 school year.

Many of these injuries could have been prevented if schools used safer equipment, gave coaches and trainers better training and taught youths safety rules as well as the rules of the game, HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said Saturday.

"This report suggests that the casualties may have reached unacceptably high levels," Califano declared in a statement.

The estimates in the long-delayed, \$240,000 report, which was ordered by Congress in 1974, were based on a survey of 2,500 high schools and 1,300 colleges.

There were 14 athletics-related deaths in those schools in 1975-76. Four were from tackle football, four from other contact sports, three from non-contact sports and three from physical education programs. The only female victim was a girl killed in her high school PE class.

The survey did not estimate the total number of athletics deaths in 1975-76, which was higher. A survey run by researchers at Penn State recorded 13 high school and college football deaths that year.

Football remains far and away America's most dangerous major sport.

With 1.1 million men playing tackle football, the sport accounted for 326,000 of the estimated 1.06 million injuries. The injury rate was 280 per 1,000 participants. At four-year colleges, the rate was

929 per 1,000. The injury rates in other contact sports were 74 per 1,000 for men and 54 per 1,000 for women, and in non-contact sports 38 for men and 32 for women.

But Robert Calvert Jr., a National Center for Education Statistics researcher who wrote the HEW report, says better equipment and rules changes have made football safer. In 1968 there were 31 deaths on high school and college grids; in 1977 there were nine.

The HEW survey defined major and minor injuries somewhat loosely. Any injury that kept a student from either athletic practice or from classes for one to 20 days was considered major; an absence of three weeks or more was major.

By the survey's terms, said Calvert, "A football player could sprain his back and be perfectly able to carry his girlfriend's books to class, and he'd still be injured."

Congress ordered the survey in response to a bill sponsored by Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., to require trainers to be present at all high school and college athletic events. An aide to Dellums, Marilyn Elrod, said he plans to press again for that legislation.

The report said 96 percent of high schools and colleges have someone responsible for immediate health care of athletic injuries. Only about 20 percent of the injuries happened when no health care person was available.

But in most cases the person responsible was a coach, and the survey said many of them "are not adequately trained for health care responsibilities."

"When an injury occurs during competition, both suffer when a coach is responsible for health care," the report said.

The survey found that 4.1 million men and 1.6 million women took part in varsity sports: 3.3 million men and 1.8 million women in intramurals, and 6 million men and 5.7 million women in physical education classes.

Although women made up nearly 29 percent of the varsity athletic squads, only 16 percent of those injured were women.

But Calvert predicted the current boom in women's sports will be accompanied

by a spurt in their injury rates. "They're going to grow a lot in years to come as women get more competitive

and hit each other more and scramble more," he said. "The rising standards of competition will create more injuries."

Tech Baseballers Win

SEGUIN (Special) — Texas Tech ran its undefeated baseball record to 4-0 by defeating St. Mary's 14-9 and Texas Lutheran 5-0 here Saturday.

The games with different opponents were forced by Friday's rain. Tech was originally scheduled to play Texas Lutheran here Friday and St. Mary's Saturday. However, the teams will get in their games, as competition shifts to San Antonio today. Tech will play each foe once today.

Gary Moyer started on the mound for the Red Raiders in Saturday's game against St. Mary's and went four innings to pick up the win. James Miller came in to pick up the save.

Tech second baseman Johnny Vestal

ab	r	h	bi
Vestal 20	4	10	2
Warner 20	3	10	1
Kohler 11	2	10	0
Selby 11	1	10	0
Wallace 10	2	11	1
Koehler 11	1	11	0
Harp 10	1	10	0
Loggani 20	3	12	0
Kuecker 20	2	12	0
Totals	25	37	3

Texas Tech 000 300 - 3
Texas Lutheran 000 000 - 0
LOB — Tech 2, TLC 1, DP — TLC 2, 20 — Wallace, Hr — Cogdell, SB — Harp 5 — Kohler.

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Uremmel 1 2 1 0 0 0 0
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Johnson 2 1 0 0 0 3 1

ab	r	h	bi
Vestal 20	4	10	2
Newton 11	3	10	0
Harp 10	1	11	0
Koehler 11	2	10	0
Selby 11	1	11	0
Wallace 10	2	11	1
Koehler 11	1	11	0
Laughlin 10	2	11	0
Hess 11	2	10	0
Farmer 11	0	10	0
Nuonan 10	2	12	0
Totals	31	34	3

Texas Tech 140 002 5 - 14
St. Mary's 020 122 1 - 9
E — Vestal, Wallace, Harp, LOB — Tech 8, St. Mary's 8, DP — St. Mary's 20 — Newton, Harp, Selby, Zimora, Hr — Vestal 2, Laughlin, Lutzner, Pothock, SB — Newton 2, S — Hess 1, SF — Vestal.

ip	r	e	r	bb	so	wp
Moody (L)	1	2	3	5	6	2
Canariz	4	1	3	5	5	3
Jimma	6	2	2	2	3	0
Zimawik	1	1	1	1	0	0
Moyer (W, 2-0)	4	4	5	2	0	0
Johnson	6	0	0	1	0	0
Alvler	2	6	1	1	0	0

WTC Women Lead League

SNYDER (Special) — Katie Fisher scored 21 points to lead Western Texas College to a 79-52 victory over South Plains College here Saturday night.

The win makes Western Texas 22-10 for the season and 9-2 in conference play. Western Texas leads the Western Junior College Conference and will play in regionals next week.

South Plains drops to 10-17 and 2-9.

Bridgett Hamilton, Joyce Plagens, and Nodia Vaughn also reached double figures for Western Texas with 18, 12, and 10 points respectively.

Louann Davis paced the South Plains attack with 16 points.

WESTERN TEXAS WOMEN 79, SPC 52
WT — Vaughn 4-2-10, Hooper 1-1-3, Marsh 3-0-6, Brzozowski 2-1-5, Ray 1-0-2, Stiner 10-1-21, Peden 2-0-4, Plagens 5-2-12, Hamilton 5-4-16, Totals 23-12-79.
SPC — Davis 8-4-16, Hrbacek 0-2-2, Southern 2-2-8, Essary 2-0-4, Blevins 3-0-4, Williams 2-0-4, Vaughn 2-0-4, Adams 0-0-0, Totals 21-9-52.
Halftime — WTC 38, SPC 25. Total Fouls — SPC 24, WTC 18. Fouled out — none.

Overbeck Leads Win In Gymnastics Meet

SAN MARCOS (Special) — Drew Overbeck was the overall leading scorer to spark Texas Tech to a victory in the San Marcos Invitational Gymnastics Meet at Southwest Texas State Saturday.

Tech won the four-team competition with a 156.2 score. Texas A&M placed second with 130.6, Southwest Texas State was third at 117.25, and Pan American finished fourth at 108.

Overbeck was the individual leader with 39.5 points with two other Red Raiders taking the second and third spots. Gary Arwin had a 37.95 score, while Kerry Davis was at 37.6.

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LET YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY WILLIAMS PERSONNEL SERVICE INC. 747-5141 REGISTER AT EITHER OFFICE 2302 Ave. Q-Downtown 7806 Indiana-South Of. EMPLOYERS & EMPLOYEES End Your Search! Applicants Available for Employers! Jobs Available for Employees! Call Us For An Appointment — Early or Late. Nelda Williams, CEC. JOBS FOR APPLICANTS: 1. COUNSELOR, HEALTH & BEAUTY PROGRAMS \$GREAT, 2. BOOKKEEPER, RESTAURANT BUSINESS \$TOPS, 3. FRONT DESK, REAL ESTATE EXPR. \$800, 4. SECRETARY, PROFESSIONAL MANNER \$850, 5. PROBLEM SOLVER, SEC'Y TO THE PRES. \$1,000, 6. RECEPTIONIST, LOOK & DRESS SHARP \$OPEN, 7. LOBBY HOSTING FOR VIP GROUP \$GOOD, 8. UNDERWRITER, COMMERCIAL PROPERTY \$1,300, 9. OFFICE MANAGER, HEALTH RELATED \$TOPS, 10. SUPERVISOR, COORDINATE PROGRAMS \$OPEN, 11. MANAGER, TRAINER, MUSIC BACKGROUND \$GREAT, 12. SALES REP, PHARMACEUTICALS \$TOPS. APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYERS: 1. ELECTRICAL ENGR. AVAILABLE FOR WORK, 2. THIS APPLICANT IS AGGRESSIVE, DEGREE, 3. DO YOU NEED AN ILLUSTRATOR?, 4. PERSONNEL SECRETARY, TYPES 100, SHHD, 120, 5. DRUG & PHARMACY SALES PERSON, 6. LEGAL SECRETARY REGISTERED AT W.P.S., 7. WE HAVE INTERIOR DESIGN MAJOR, 8. W.P.S. HAS BOOKKEEPER AVAILABLE NOW, 9. ADMINISTRATOR, MANAGER, COORDINATOR, 10. NEED AGGRESSIVE SALES PERSON?, 11. CONSUMER REP. SUPER SHARP APP., 12. APPLICANT INTERESTED IN ART. SALES.

Bell Helicopter TEXTRON Amarillo Facility ENGINEER, MATERIAL Degree in Chemistry or Metallurgy. Experience in process control of metal finishing processes and/or metal treatment (heat treat, shot peen) preferred but not required. PROGRAMMER ANALYST Opportunity for a challenging career in the management information field. Bell Helicopter TEXTRON Amarillo Facility P O Box 31100 Amarillo, TX 79100 an equal opportunity employer M/F

THE BRITANNY MANAGERS The Brittany Restaurants has grown from Lubbock to Dallas, Ft. Worth, Now with ten locations and growing we are offering a great opportunity for you if you have at least two years restaurant management experience. BRITANNY RESTAURANTS 4007 Slide Road 2515 South Street 6901 19th Street

THE JOB CENTRE Needed by Utility Client in Arizona All salaries to 25,000 - Fee Paid Substation generator, power plant, transmission experience. National Personnel Associates. GARDEN STORE MANAGER — 25-25,000 Retail Garden Center Full Authority Nursery Exp. accepted Industrial Buyer — OPEN MRO exp. Construction Buyer — OPEN Industrial expansion Million \$ experience 30 OP positions open. to 25,000 All in Florida Any experience ALL POSITIONS FEE PAID 4430 Sth. 806-793-3211 Lubbock, Tx. 2-25

SUCCEED WITH US Furri CAFETERIAS CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON No Phone Calls Taking Applications FULLTIME: Cooks, Relief Cooks Apply between the hours of 9-10, 2:30-4 COMPANY BENEFITS Group Insurance Paid Vacations Pension Plan Credit Union We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SUCCEED IN OUR MANAGER TRAINING PROGRAM If you've ever lived in the Southwest you almost certainly know Furr's Cafeterias. Our quality cafeterias are located throughout Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Arkansas. Thinking about a career in management? We can offer you excellent opportunities for personal advancement in our aggressive, expanding company. Our manager trainees receive in depth, on the job training in all phases of cafeteria operations. The management training program leads to appointment as an assistant manager and then cafeteria manager based on the quality of your overall performance.

NEWSPAPER DISTRIBUTOR For MIDLAND Must Live In Midland Cash Bond Required Car Necessary LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 162 8th & J P.O. BOX 491

PHARMACIST, REGISTERED Management opportunity with K-Mart World's fastest growing mass merchandising organization If you are a qualified, registered pharmacist in Texas, here is a real opportunity with a future with a great and growing international company. Enjoy an excellent salary plus security with our liberal life and health programs, pension and stock purchase plan and vacation policy. APPLY IN PERSON 3201 Ave. Q. All inquiries held in strict confidence. Equal Opportunity Employer

FURRI CAFETERIAS SUCCEED IN OUR MANAGER TRAINING PROGRAM If you've ever lived in the Southwest you almost certainly know Furr's Cafeterias. Our quality cafeterias are located throughout Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and Arkansas. What you may not know is that Furr's currently is the nation's second largest publicly owned cafeteria chain. Thinking about a career in management? We can offer you excellent opportunities for personal advancement in our aggressive, expanding company. Our manager trainees receive in depth, on the job training in all phases of cafeteria operations. The management training program leads to appointment as an assistant manager and then cafeteria manager based on the quality of your overall performance. As you progress into management you may have the chance to be relocated to some of the fine cities where we have cafeterias. You should be willing to accept these opportunities. The starting salary for manager trainees will be based on your background and experience. The minimum starting salary is \$200 a week. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers earn from \$11,400 to \$18,000 per year. Cafeteria managers earn from \$22,000 to \$45,000 per year. BENEFITS: Your employment includes group health insurance, retirement plan, special managers life insurance program and managers and assistant managers receive free meals while on duty. Paid vacations are 1 week after 1 year service, 2 weeks after 3 years, 3 weeks after 10 years, 4 weeks after 15 years service. Approved applicants will be on thirty day probation period during training. APPLY IN PERSON: Between 9 am and 5 pm Mon., Tues., Wed. at. FURRI CAFETERIAS 4901 Quaker Avenue LUBBOCK, TEXAS Ask for Mr. RUS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS RN-ICU/CCU Good Benefits Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS LVN'S Good benefits — excellent working conditions CALL HIGHLAND HOSPITAL 2412 50th 795-8251 ext. 446 EOE

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS Hospital and Rehabilitation Center Now has openings in the following areas: RNs (3-11 & 11-7) LVNs (3-11 & 11-7) OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST PHYSICAL THERAPIST ELECTRICIAN REFRIGERATION MECHANIC GROUNDSMEN PLANT OPERATIONS MECHANIC CENTRAL SUPPLY TECHNICIAN (PART-TIME) We offer an excellent starting salary and generous fringe benefit program. PERSONNEL DEPT. 4000 24th Street Lubbock, Texas 79412 or call 792-6812

74. Male or Female
DATA Processing Manager for computer service bureau...

24. Male or Female
TOP Pay for a few good men. Experience in steel erection...

24. Male or Female
OPENING for systems programmer on 2045 running SVS/HASP...

24. Male or Female
GENERAL. This job really makes the brain! Good hours, great benefits...

24. Male or Female
WANTED: 3 licensed barber-stylists to work in Lubbock's newest styling salon...

24. Male or Female
ASSISTANT MANAGER DIRECT SALES. Start \$700 per month...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. MILITARY ORIENTED Male or Female...

26. Situation Wanted
WOULD like to take care of elderly lady with chronic illness...

26. Boats & Motors
TO Help Late workers—Wipe, Wax, Wash, Wax, Wax...

24. Male or Female
HOME Telephone Interviewer wanted for part time research work...

24. Male or Female
SALES & Management Trainee. Young, assertive, individual...

24. Male or Female
COLLEGE Education. Are you interested in young people?

24. Male or Female
NO NEED to leave your job. Part time business, low investment...

MARKETING MANAGER
American Television and Communications has an opening...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. SALESPERSONS needed. Small territory, good commission...

26. Situation Wanted
MONEY Fast—Outstanding job with excellent future...

26. Boats & Motors
PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotgun. Bought, sold, traded...

26. Boats & Motors
1977 MIDAS 25 BUNKHOUSE. 1978 BUNKHOUSE. 1979 BUNKHOUSE...

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT...

24. Male or Female
RN's and LVN's Tired of Working Every Weekend?? WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL...

24. Male or Female
LICENSED ADMINISTRATOR Position Available Immediately PLAINVIEW, TEXAS...

24. Male or Female
AUDIO Visual Technician I. Previous experience required...

24. Male or Female
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY For information regarding employment opportunities...

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Sales people for residential real estate...

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Real estate agents with growing agency...

24. Male or Female
REAL ESTATE ROLLS ROYCE-MONEY. Real Estate people in Lubbock...

24. Male or Female
MANAGER CARPETS. Major carpet mill needs territory manager...

24. Male or Female
CLINICAL DIETICIAN SPECIALIST. M.S. degree in Foods and Nutrition...

24. Male or Female
CLAIMS ADJUSTERS Temporary. To staff for the storm season...

24. Male or Female
GORDON'S JEWELERS with stores in 41 states is seeking experienced managers...

24. Male or Female
ADVANCED MICRO DEVICES. In the Semiconductor Industry...

24. Male or Female
INTERNATIONAL COMPANY EXPANDING IN WICHITA FALLS AREA. NO TRAVEL...

24. Male or Female
SALES. One of the nation's largest most prestigious companies...

24. Male or Female
DON STRICKER 792-4755. EOE MF.

24. Male or Female
SALES. ARE YOU aggressive, hardworking? DO YOU know the retail fastener business...

24. Male or Female
WHIRLWIND SAILBOAT \$150 296-7503. Plainview.

24. Male or Female
U.S. CENSUS BUREAU NEEDS COMMUNITY SERVICES SPECIALIST. Serve as local Bureau of the Census...

24. Male or Female
JCPenney South Plains Mall Now has opening for AUDIT CLERK...

24. Male or Female
TEACHERS and others have a rewarding second income to help with their living expenses...

24. Male or Female
RN OPPORTUNITY. Position available for RN interested in geriatrics...

24. Male or Female
RN OPPORTUNITY. Position available for RN interested in geriatrics...

24. Male or Female
SALES REPRESENTATIVE. TO CALL ON BANKS AND OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS...

24. Male or Female
NEW HORIZONS IN NURSING. Full Time, Top Wages, Paid Holidays...

24. Male or Female
NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST—Min. B.S.N.—Prefer M.S.—3 years experience in hospital nursing...

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JOHNNY CRABTREE BUILDER
5509 70th
5725 72nd
5304 87th
795-5843

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
morris mercer 792-4606
COUNTRY HOME with 15 Acres, orchard and garden.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
795-6412
OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, 3 bedroom, 1 bath.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
Mary Martib, Realtors
793-3212
BUY OF THE WEEK
NEAR TECH & HOSPITALS - PRESTIGIOUS BRENTWOOD PLAZA

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
PARSONS & BALLARD
REAL ESTATE
8203 Indiana 797-4316
5516 17th - 3-2-2 Clean-Ritcher combination with fireplace.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
792-3306
95% Loans Available
NEW BUCK HOMES

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
RED CARPET
795-0601
GUARANTEED HOME PROTECTION PLAN
NATIONWIDE REFERRAL EQUITY TRADE PLAN

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
THE Osborne Co. REALTORS
44-1451 MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q.
inter-City Relocation Service

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326
5226 9th: 3-2-2 Living, Den, Gameroom, 2465 Sq. Ft.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
REVERE HOMES, INC.
By Ted Ratcliffe
797-9422
LEASE—PURCHASE PLAN OR 95% MONEY Available on All New Homes

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
TEXAS HOMES
START AT ONLY \$31,500
7405, 7407, 7412, 7413, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
LOANS AVAILABLE
V.A. F.N.A. CONVENTIONAL
HEADWATER CHOOSE COLORS!

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
Margaret Williams REALTORS, INC.
793-0703
OPEN HOUSE Sunday 2-5 P.M.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677
3403 73rd St.
3210 88th 3-2-2

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
MARGARET WILLIAMS REALTORS, INC.
4630 50th Suite 105
ONE OF A KIND
Best describes this spacious 4 bedroom (could be 3 bedrooms)

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE
3417-73rd 797-6893
OPEN HOUSES Saturday & Sunday 2-6

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
LARRY ELLIOTT REAL ESTATE
3417-73rd 797-6893
OPEN HOUSES Saturday & Sunday 2-6

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
chateaux REALTORS
4223-34th 792-4345
THREE OPEN HOMES

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
LANDMARK REALTORS
7005 INDIANA 40th & FRANKFORD
795-7126 799-5032
HAPPINESS BEGINS UNDER 40

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
LANDMARK REALTORS
7005 INDIANA 40th & FRANKFORD
795-7126 799-5032
HAPPINESS BEGINS UNDER 40

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
WANT ADS CALL 762-8821
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens
LOW EQUITY BUY - Two homes, one in south Lubbock, one in West Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
JESS... IRIS... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana in Iris Gardens

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
LEROY LAND REALTORS
795-5506
3004 50th St
This luxury home in Ruskland Park is professionally decorated

Real Estate for Sale
Houses
acon REALTY
708-0024
RAINTRREE VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES
Open Sat. & Sun. 2-6 Location

Real Estate for Sale 84. Houses

Ellison & Scott REALTORS MLS. 5313 50th. Computerized MLS Service. 793-2575. Small lake house 3 1/2 living-dining, 2 BR, 2 1/2 BA.

JEFF WHEELER, REALTORS OPEN HOUSE Sun. 2-5. 5105 18th Place. 3104 94th Street. 8107 Unico.

SPACIOUS Older Home in Mid Lubbock. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, large family den, 1800 Sq. Ft. Lower 20% Call Mike at Larry K. Thompson & Associates Realtors, 793-4411.

EXCELLENT starter home for progressive young family. Only \$18,500. Better hurry. Only 2 Country Real Estate, 793-1294. Evenings 792-7862.

OPEN HOUSE 8:00 DAILY 1:00 DETROIT. 3 new homes ready now, 3-2-2, built-in, energy efficient. P.H.A. VA, Conventional. 793-1533 745-2118.

OPEN HOUSES FEBRUARY 25, 1979 Sunday 2-6PM. 8408 Flint 5740 Emory 6327 29th Walford. (5 minutes from Lubbock) behind American Bank of Commerce. ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS 797-4147.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 793-3212 OPEN SUNDAY 8302 Indiana 2:00 P.M. — 5:00 P.M. 3402 93rd St. (Weather Permitting). 4 BR, 3 Bath, Living-Den, Game Room, Only 4 Months old \$16,950. Lots of Arches, Beautiful Drapes and Landscaped. Earthtones.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 pm. 3230 87th \$46,950 3013 90th \$49,500 8205 Geneva \$47,800 \$6,800 equity. ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275.

EXCELLENT Location! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, freshly painted inside and outside. Really sharp! 3817 22nd Street by Morris Mercer Real Estate, Call: Ronald Key, 793-5551 or 641-6106.

EXCELLENT starter home for progressive young family. Only \$18,500. Better hurry. Only 2 Country Real Estate, 793-1294. Evenings 792-7862.

Century 21 OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 25, 1979. 6526 74th 6522 3rd 6232 60th 6715 Ave. V CENTURY 21 CLUB WINNERS. Carl Sanders, Realtor 797-4351 4518-50th.

793-3212 OPEN SUNDAY 8302 Indiana 2:00-5:00 P.M. (Weather Permitting). 1802 ATLANTA — Just off 19th Street. Lovely JACK GIVENS Home, 4 BR, 4 Bath, Formal Living-Dining, Kitchen & Breakfast-living. Step down to 16x24 Den featuring corner fireplace.

Chalet Residential Real Estate. 797-9099. 3 1/2 + fireplace, 141,500 appraisal. 322 + fireplace, 2 1/2 + fireplace. 797-4371. 5723 72nd. Exceptionally nice 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 5507 70th - 4 BR, 3 bath, game room. 528 89th-NEW!! 3 & den, ready for colors. 4804 22nd - 3 BR, 2 bath, 10+ acre available.

BASEMENT, MELONIE PARK SOUTH. Completely redecorated, 4-2-2 living-dining, finished basement, room, finished basement, carpet, custom drapes, plus many extras.

Nellie McEntire Realtor. 793-4482. OFFICE EXCLUSIVE—EXECUTIVE TYPE HOME, full of warmth and charm. Circle drive and exceptional landscaping.

JOE O'REILLY REALTORS 7402 University 745-4353. LORENZO: Near 2 BR on lots, \$1500 Down. 28 ACRES: SW Lubbock, Fenced, 3 wells.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 3416 Knoxville. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 3432 AVENUE H 743-5646. 4901 11th, 2820 58th and 3810 49th, 2:00-6:00. SPECIAL Look South, good clean house, 3 BR move-in cost approx. 1800.00.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, SUNDAY 12-7PM. 6421 37th Street 5502 67th Street 1628 68th Street. (Saturday only) 5712 46th Street 5506 70th Street. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1395.

Regency REALTORS Put our 40 years combined experience to work for you! 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464. LANE CASH—suit as a buy! Secured by trust, contemporary with lots of glass. LOTS OF LOTS—nice residential, commercial, restricted, corner, 1 in Walford! \$5,800 to 26,800.

Century 21 3416 Knoxville. 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS. Quality new homes by John Martin Const. Co. 24,950 + up. 80% cash trade-in or buy new homes regardless of condition.

Walden REAL ESTATE. LINDA BUSTER WALDEN BUSTER Broker 797-8256 2-4 799-4882. SWISHER COUNTY 230 acres 2 miles east of Krebs on FM 146, 380 acres cultivated, balance pasture, 3 1/2 miles, \$380, per acre.

COZY 2 BEDROOM. Located close to Lubbock High School, newly decorated, carpeted, artificial fireplace, new kitchen, balance pasture, 3 1/2 miles, \$380, per acre. LES PROFFIT, REALTOR 3403 73rd 792-3709 799-7231.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 4212 50th 797-3383. PERSONALITY IN BEDROOMS—New FURNITURE for \$3,200—new window construction in Meadowgreen. FRONT FOOT ON E. 34th St. Ideal location for used car lot with office space that includes 2 heat pumps, kitchen, 2 showers, over 45,000 sq. ft. which is partially paved. Zoned C-4. \$54,950.

GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6537. 3706 95th-4/3 Gmm, EARTHTONES \$78,500 4903 63rd -3/2, 95% Loan Available \$49,500 8416 WAYNE 3/3 Gmm, Basement \$129,950 3312 76th-4/3 Gmm, Corner Lot \$67,950 10th & JOLIET-LAKEVIEW, 3/2-Gmm \$49,950.

Walden REAL ESTATE. LINDA BUSTER WALDEN BUSTER Broker 797-8256 2-4 799-4882. SWISHER COUNTY 230 acres 2 miles east of Krebs on FM 146, 380 acres cultivated, balance pasture, 3 1/2 miles, \$380, per acre. LES PROFFIT, REALTOR 3403 73rd 792-3709 799-7231.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY. 2883 33rd, 1PM-4PM With good credit, \$2400 moves you into newly decorated 2 bdrm house. Owner will carry note. 6811 PERIA 3 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, 40' den, dining area, below market at \$124,900. Will trade for income property or small home. All PRO 797-3484 REALTY.

ON CALL SUNDAY DIGI FRY 795-3827. PERSONALITY PLUS The "Plus" in new Personality Homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rapid air cond. units, attractive decor. Heat and cook with gas. Clean entry for today and tomorrow. VA or FHA financing. Prices from \$36,750.

Ray Rledge REAL ESTATE. 795-4326. Come See or Call Jim Turner Enterprises Realtor. Rentals 1915-41 39,500 2217-9 32,500 4 bdrms 5415-76 79,950 4 bdrms 3306-41 89,950 2608-77 50,950 3 bdrms 5328-20 97,500 4907-12 49,950 2704-53 49,950 2704-64 27,350.

RED CARPET REALTY. 6811 PERIA 3 BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, 40' den, dining area, below market at \$124,900. Will trade for income property or small home. All PRO 797-3484 REALTY.

Real Estate for Sale

4. Houses
14. Houses
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GILLIAM REALTORS 797-4171

WE BUY EQUITIES!!

RUSHLAND PARK - SEVENTH STREET

OPEN HOUSE

OPEN HOUSE

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98. Automobiles

72 Audi Fox 2-door, automatic air, sunroof, radio, stereo, cassette, Call 797-5517.

1976 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, 2 door, 1500 cc, 112,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 797-5517.

1976 Lincoln Towncar, radials, metallic brown, Wipers, Call 797-5517.

1976 Oldsmobile Anniversary Grand 1966, 1500 cc, 112,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 797-5517.

1967 Ford Fairlane 500 4-door, 2 door, 1500 cc, 112,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 797-5517.

1976 Oldsmobile Anniversary Grand 1966, 1500 cc, 112,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 797-5517.

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1976 Oldsmobile Anniversary Grand 1966, 1500 cc, 112,000 miles, excellent condition, Call 797-5517.

MOBILE HOME STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Price reduced \$1000 on this stock home. 2 bedroom. \$19,995. 1978 Closeout! New 1472 Vicksburg 2 bedroom 2 bath quality home lots. \$12,900. 1978 Closeout! New 1472 Vicksburg 2 bedroom 2 bath quality home lots. \$13,995.

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MOBILE HOMES

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Transportation	Transportation	Transportation
90. Automobiles 1979 MARK V Collectors Series Unit ordered for customer who changed his mind. Never registered. List—\$23,454 HUGE DISCOUNT Call Mike King Gene Messer Ford 745-8801 evenings 795-1027	90. Automobiles WIFE'S PERSONAL CAR! 1978 Lincoln Town Car—4 Dr.—V8-400—All Electrical Assists—Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, Quadra-sonic Tape, Factory CB, Moon Roof—Turbing Aluminum Wheels, & More—Artic White—Matching Full Roof—Champerne Velour Interior—173 Extra Nice—19,000 Miles—100% Power Train Warranty—Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 762-6656	90. Automobiles 1976 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham-Sport Coupe—33,000 Miles—All Electrical Assists—Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 50 Dual Comfort 6-way Power Seats, Electric Windows & New Premium Tires, Beautiful Color—Mid-Cream-Gold Landau Roof-Gold Velour Interior—Locury Owned—Extremely Sharp Only \$4795.00 100% Power Train Warranty—Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 762-6656

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10TH & AVE. Q AND ALSO 18TH & AVE. Q

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme—loaded, low miles	4999
1975 Chev. Blazer—full top, tilt, AM/FM stereo, automatic, P.S., air	4995
1977 Pont. Trans Am Chocolate Brown, AM/FM Stereo, Cruise control, automatic	4750
1977 Ford Maverick, very clean w/ factory air, automatic, tilt	3695
1975 Olds 98 Regency-2 dr. loaded with all the options, real clean	4295
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1974 Camaro LT-350, automatic AM/FM Stereo	4295
1974 Caprice Classic, loaded with all power options	3695
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1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham-loaded	6495
1977 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 door, white	4995
1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass, Beige, Vinyl Top	3795
1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door, extra nice	5395
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77 Neva 4 Dr. Sed. 6 cyl. transmission, air, PS, PB, AM Radio, nice car	2999
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Leak, 1977 Malibu Classic S-Wagon, 9 Passenger, loaded, tilt, steering wheel, cruise, air, AM Radio, body side molding, luggage rack, one owner.	????
21,000 miles	????
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Cloth, V-8, Air, AM, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rally Wheels, Tinted Glass, WSW Tires,

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WE TAKE TRADES & HAVE A SERVICE DEPT.
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'78 DODGE Monaco Wagon, No. 8005, Cash Price \$3395, 5500 trade-in. Your Price.....	\$3495
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'75 FORD Courier, No. 9522, Cash Price \$2295, 5500 trade-in. Your Price..... \$2395
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SAVE ON 1979 FORD EXPLORER PICKUPS!
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1974 Chevrolet step side pickup, 28,000 miles..... \$1895
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78 MUSTANG 2 Dr V-8 Auto P-5, P-B, Sport Trunk, Cruise, AM-FM-8 Track, 2 Tone, Laser II Tape stripes..... \$600 Discount
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1974 AMC Hornet-Sta. Wagon-Good Gas Saver.....	\$1995
1976 Monte Carlo-28,000 + Miles.....	\$3995
1976 Jeep CJ-5 16,000 + Miles.....	\$4695
1977 Camaro 27,000 + Miles.....	\$5095
1977 LTD II Squire 9 Passenger Wagon.....	\$4295
1977 Pontiac Grand Prix 23,000 + Miles.....	\$4995
1977 Ford Ranchero-Loaded, Power Windows & Cruise, 15,000 + Miles.....	\$4995
1977 Datsun F-10 S speed W Air.....	\$3895
1977 Blazer-4W Drive-25,000 + Miles.....	\$6395
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1975 MERC. Marquis - All power & air - ONE OWNER..... \$2895
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1976 BUICK Electra Landau - Loaded With Extras..... \$495
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1979 OMEGA MODEL YEAR-END CLOSE OUT SALE

\$5885

BULLETIN
Because of the bad weather, we have extended the sale on 1978 Drivers Education Cars. We only have 19 left but selection is still good. Remember, excellent cars, low miles, factory warranty and fantastic prices.

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78 #276.....	6368.32
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78 #290.....	6700.94
78 #527.....	6871.82
78 #1173.....	6672.59
78 #948.....	7114.43
78 #282.....	6748.54
78 #973.....	7122.98
78 #1041.....	6681.30
78 #330 DR.....	5502.24
78 #265.....	7009.31
78 #223 DR.....	5772.07
78 #989.....	7053.39
79 #199 SW.....	6603.89
78 #1020.....	6572.25
88's.....	
78 #926.....	6896.82
78 #997.....	7574.54

USED CAR WEEKLY SPECIALS

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, Type LJ, electric seats, electric windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM Stereo only 32,000 miles. Sale Priced \$4995

1978 Terceno Brougham loaded with equipment, only 24,000 miles. Sale Priced \$7295

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NEW 1978 LUV PICKUP, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, painted step bumper, chrome front bumper. No. 8-6055 \$4264³⁰

1979 CAMARO Z-28, blue metallic, T-top, V-8, loaded, AM/FM stereo cassette..... \$9569³⁵

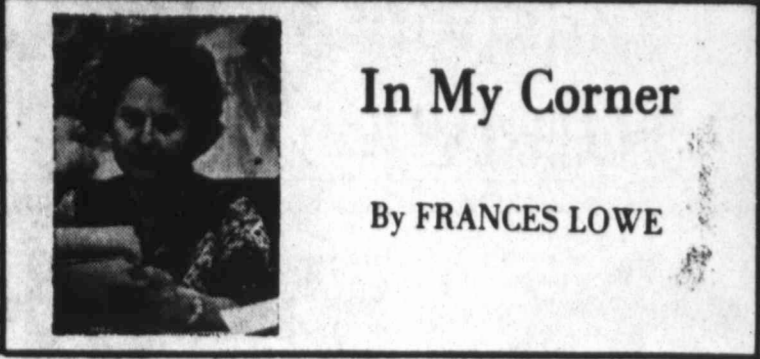
1979 CHEVETTE 4-Door, deluxe belts, tinted glass, quiet sound group, air, LH remote mirror, 1.6 Litre L4 (H.O.) engine, automatic, white stripe tires, HD battery. NO. 9-3026..... \$4776³¹

1979 BIG 10 SILVERADO Pickup, 350 V-8, automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise, charcoal gray & midnight black..... \$7419⁴⁴

See George Downey, Charles Kearney, Garden Wilson, Richard Jackson, Sam Jordan, Les Casey, Mansel Thompson, Jake Weathers

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In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

We live in dread of the day when our doorbell will ring and our neighbors, E.C. and Johnnie, will come to complain that our rabbit is molesting their dog.

The rabbit was given to the girls last Easter by their aunt, my sister-in-law (it is only one of the things I have against that woman). I have regarded him as punishment for my sins, for the time I took three blue ducklings, rescued from a service station Easter premium, to my brother's children.

Be that as it may, this rabbit has come to us. He is, like all rabbits and like cats, terribly charming, striking poses and expecting to be admired. When it is rainy and cold he lies under the picnic table, his ears tucked under his legs to keep them warm, and when the weather is fine he bounds about the yard, being chased by imaginary enemies, for exercise. There is something delightful about looking out the kitchen window and seeing a black bunny hopping about, reminding me of the wild brown bunnies that used to feed on the edge of the lawn when I was a kid, and that I was always trying, unsuccessfully, to catch and tame.

The girls tried to give him a proper name, Ebony, but like most of the pets in the family, he soon let us know that his real name was Rascally, (pronounced, as though by Elmer Fudd, as Wascawwy) or, occasionally, Wretched.

After nearly a year in the family, he has got us pretty much under his control. I have never had any luck disciplining husbands, children or pets. When he arrived, all small and helpless and charming, we spent a lot of time protecting him from the cats. Now we rather wish we had let them have him.

He informed us at once that a cage is no place for a rabbit. He did very well in the back yard until late summer, when our meagre garden began to produce. He thought it had been planted, like the rosebushes and the shrubbery, just for him. We were upset when he ate the blossoms off all the flowers; we were furious when he snapped off the cucumber vine just as it was beginning to show some signs of life. When he started on the tomatoes, we decided that something had to be done.

We priced cages at the pet shop, but decided that he was not worth the investment. Instead, we purchased (at roughly the same price) a bundle of stakes and chicken wire and a staple gun. Innocently, we set to work trying to build a bunny fence in one corner of the yard. It was a nice family project, a change from television.

Bored with chasing the cats, who would have nothing to do with him, he watched with excitement. It took us a week, off and on, to build the cage. It took him about five minutes to get out of it.

As the weeks passed, we spent our evenings and weekends adding to the fence, shoring up weak places, tying knots in the wires, driving more stakes, and filling in holes. The bunny was delighted with the new game, especially at night when we chased him around the yard in our nightclothes waving flashlights and flashers.

When bad weather came, the Princess and the Angel took pity on him and let him into the house. His bathroom habits were impeccable, but after a few days we discovered that he had dug holes in the carpeting in every corner of every room in the house.

In disgust we returned him to the yard, where we have since stopped struggling with the fence and allowed him to do as he pleases. He has eaten the leaves off the shrubs and is gnawing on the trunks of the trees, dug a burrow under the rose-bushes (so that he can attack their roots from below) and dug nearly under the fence in three or four places.

The days of trying to protect him are long gone. The cats are welcome to him; unfortunately he has intimidated them. They will no longer stay in the yard with him because he has a disconcerting way of sneaking up on them and biting them in the nether regions.

Having been introduced to the joy of indoor living, he would like to come in again. Mornings when we call the cats to breakfast he gets into line with them and, ears close to his head, tries to sneak past the guard. Rejected, he crouches under the picnic table, sitting on his ears, and sulks. When the weather is nice he lopes around looking for trouble.

We have an old disreputable Tom living in the neighborhood who sometimes quarrels with our cats and sleeps on cold nights in our garage. One day the Angel saw him in the yard with the rabbit and said, "Oh, that cat is going to hurt the bunny!"

She needn't have worried. As we watched in amazement, the cat crept up until he and the rabbit were nose to nose. Suddenly the bunny took a bite out of the cat's face. The last we saw of the old Tom he was disappearing over the fence, yowling.

Our neighbors, the Lesliees, have a handsome young dog in their yard. The bunny is intrigued by the pup, who sniffs at the fence and barks at him, as dogs tend to do, and is trying to burrow under the fence so that they can get better acquainted.

Since with episode with the cat, we worry. Traditionally one does not worry about the fate of the dog in such an encounter, but Wretched seems to be another sort of rabbit. One day he will open the hole under the fence between them, and the dog will put his nose down for a sniff, and, we are afraid, be severely bitten. And then we are expecting the neighbors to come knocking at the door...



NIGHTLIFE — This cream and black polysurah print offers a dynamite evening look. Sexy slit sleeves and a self-tie sash complement the blouson top.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

What do you bid now?

Q.6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠95♥83♦A109762♣AJ5
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
1♥ 1NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A92♥AJ1074♦KJ87♣8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♣ 2♦ ?
What action do you take?

Q.8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠8752♥9542♦KJ6♣KJ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South
1♥ 2♦ ?
What action do you take?

Look for answers on Monday.

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ5♥K8♦AJ1075♣KQ4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 2♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♥KQ83♦KJ10752♣943
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
Pass 1♣ 1♦ 1♣
Pass 2NT ?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ1076♥A952♦K6♣J2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♦ Dble.
Pass 2♥ 3♦ 3♥ ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K73♥6♦KJ9632♣AQ8
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.5—North South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K105♥AKJ6♦AJ92♣K8
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♣ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass ?

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWS-PERBOOKS.

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Variety

(Continued from Mrs. Don McLeod will free telephone answer)

Vacation opportunity among the most popular, and the choice of Mr. and Mrs. Coffee C. a weekend at Sand between Slaton and Post Ritos, N.M., for a week and Envoys Travel 7 days and two nights at Mar Resort Hotel, Se for the high bidder (y and other additional e Mrs. Jack Hull will 1 Snowmass, Aspen, Cr couple for five days in June. Dr. and Mrs. I loan their condominium Labor Day Weekend. Lewis Jr., will loan t at Red River, N.M., 1 for a full week. Dr. P again offered to loan in Greenfield, N.H., t a full week next Augu

Mini services, avail bidding before and al tion, provide a great

HARD TRAVELER group will provide a as part of the ARCS

The art of writing very creative means to experience — but satisfy your self-exp

This is in furnishi ent is to do "you or and arrangement wi

This is equally tr more than using a things you select for The contents of family.

Never let your w fashionable furnitur like best. Rememb thing.

VISA

Variety Of Services, Items Offered At ARCS Foundation Auction

(Continued from Page 1D)
Mrs. Don McLeod will provide a year of free telephone answering service.

Vacation opportunities are always among the most popular of ARCS services, and the choice this year is excellent. Mr. and Mrs. Coffee Conner will provide a weekend at Sand Creek Ranch (between Slaton and Post); while Mrs. William C. Heinen will loan her cabin at Tres Ritos, N.M., for a weekend. Sigrid Carter and Envoys Travel will provide three days and two nights at glamorous Bahia Mar Resort Hotel, South Padre Island, for the high bidder (who must pay travel and other additional expenses). Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull will loan their cabin at Snowmass, Aspen, Colorado, to a lucky couple for five days in either January or June. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Garland will loan their condominium at Vail over the Labor Day Weekend. Dr. and Mrs. Royce Lewis Jr., will loan their condominium at Red River, N.M., to the lucky winner for a full week. Dr. Patrice Fleming has again offered to loan her colonial home in Greenfield, N.H., to a lucky bidder for a full week next August.

Mini services, available through silent bidding before and after the major auction, provide a great variety of fun and

entertainment for the bidders. Many of the mini-services are designed to tempt the palate. Mrs. Joseph Brotherton will provide 100 sausage, beef and cheese treats for your party; Mrs. Glenn Thomson will provide 200 "Pangisits" (spicy meat in wonton skin) while Mrs. Charles Signor will provide two pints of marinated mushrooms and crunchies to go with it.

Mrs. Don Harragan will provide four dozen bite-size chicken almond puffs and four jars jalapeno jelly, with crackers and cream cheese, to two lucky winning bids. Mrs. Glenn Keyton and Mrs. Glenda Keyton will provide party food for 24 (cucumber and cheese finger sandwiches plus baked jalapeno quiche). Mrs. Clyde Kelsey Jr., will provide three large sour cream coffee cakes, while Mrs. Lotus Blackwell will provide two loaves herbed cornbread.

Mrs. Donald Burzlaff will provide eight dozen blueberry or pecan rolls, and Mrs. John Deethardt will deliver six batches of hot rolls to your home. Mrs. Phil Mooney has offered two loaves of homemade bread a month for one year, your choice of bread: Mrs. Clem Boverie will give 12 pints of jams and jellies, from fruit from Boverie Farm; Mrs. Lloyd Gambrel will

provide dessert for eight, once a month for 12 months.

Mrs. Clyde Tatum will provide three layer cakes throughout the year; while Mrs. William Mingus Jr., will provide five apple cakes in early December, wrapped for your Christmas giving. Mrs. Orlo Childs has donated 12 pies, your choice; Mrs. George Walton, three dozen meringues or two doz. pizzelles (light flat cookies you top with whipped cream, strawberries, or whatever). Mrs. W. Grady Evans will provide a surprise from her kitchen every month for a year; while Mrs. A. H. Anderson will bake three dozen "butter brickle" cookies. Mrs. S. M. Kennedy has offered to bake two dozen chocolate chip cookies and three dozen snickerdoodles for two lucky bidders; while Mrs. Richard Peterson will provide 12 dozen Christmas cookies in time for the holidays. Mrs. Joe Johnston will provide five pounds of peanut brittle. Mrs. Jim Clary will provide 100 molded chocolates, while Mrs. Virginia Vann will provide, for three highest bidders, 2 batches of toffees.

Steve and Tommy Dearth of Steve's Flowers will provide \$40 worth of flowers for the highest bidder. Mrs. Hurley Carpenter will hem two dozen napkins. Mrs. Grey Lewis Jr., from Merry Monograms

will make and monogram a handbag for the winner. Margaret Williams will provide a comparative market analysis and appraisal of your home. Carolyn Handl of K-Nine Kennels will provide a free weekend each for your dog and cat; while Mrs. James Burkeholder will provide 300 informal notes with your name in Chancery-style calligraphy.

The motor pool at LCC has offered four light tunings and two break jobs for lucky bidders, and LCC will also offer a choice from five non-credit courses for two lucky bidders. Mrs. Joseph Brotherton will provide two hours free consultation on interior design, while Catherine Afill will provide one-and-a-half hours at the Racquet Club, with refreshments. Mrs. Lee Graves of Ozona will provide a cactus dish garden, while A. J. "Jack" Dickson will do one of his famous butterfly carvings.

Charles Prater will provide a Thanksgiving or Christmas turkey, and Al Manny of the Chimney Sweep, will clean your chimney. Mrs. Jerry Wax, of Reese, will give a painting of a landscape or windmill; and Seth Seiderman will do a hand-made earthenware bowl in earth tones. Syd Moore has offered to arrange a gallery wall.

Three LCC instructors have offered special private courses. Dr. Larry Rogers will provide six one-hour golf lessons to a beginner; Martin Harbison will provide eight one-hour bowling lessons, and Dr. Ruth Holmes will provide six one-half hour piano lessons. Mr. J. Knox Jones, Jr., has also offered six free piano lessons.

Mrs. Rickey Harman will provide leaded glass instruction to two people in her home. Mrs. Larry Carper will give 15 two-hour calligraphy lessons. Mrs. Hardy Ballew will provide eight hours of tutoring in Spanish, French, or Italian, or will offer language instruction to a beginner. Jay Vaughn will give a half-day of ski lessons for one to five people, while Janis Geddes will provide disco lessons for two. Sgt. Arlen Mason will provide a 10-

week dog obedience course.

Mrs. Joe Tarver has offered to make chicken tetrazzini for eight, while Mrs. Clyde Westbrook will provide a luncheon for eight. Mrs. Idris Traylor and Myrtle Sharp will host eight guests for lunch at the University-City Club, and Mrs. Robert McKinesey will host a golf foursome, including lunch and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mayer will provide dinner for two at the Continental Room and the Gautreauxs of La Crepe Suzette will serve luncheon for two. Among those who will provide charming and unusual children's parties are Maude Mary Raschke, and Wallene Dockery (who will read her book, "Gabby's Christmas Wish") to the lucky child and his friends. Lee Foster who will provide Baskin-Robbins ice cream cake for 24, and Mrs. D. Pat Strong and Mrs. Ron

Ritchie will plan, organize and stage a children's party.

Nell Oldham has offered one hour of piano or organ music to entertain your guests; and Bill Pierce will provide \$50 worth of upholstery or carpet cleaning. Mrs. Virginia Lynch has offered to clean, shape and block a man's hat, and Mrs. Charles Meadows will give a beautiful plaid wool blanket, hand-made. Mrs. Jennie Holder will bake cheesecake for 16-20 people; and Mrs. Frank Goodwin will provide luncheon for six at her home. Mrs. Albert Skibell has offered six special desserts. The H.J. MacKenzies will provide tickets for Ruidoso Downs for the first weekend in June, including seats in the Jockey Club, and Dr. G. Wise Robinson will provide two batches of two and one-half dozen homebaked french croissants.



HARD TRAVELERS — From LCC, this popular singing group will provide an evening of entertainment for your party as part of the ARCS auction to raise money for scholarships to LCC and Texas Tech University. The auction will be at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center March 6, and will include, for those who wish, a buffet dinner.



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The art of writing a book or painting a picture or patenting an invention are all very creative means of self-expression, which, unfortunately, most of us are not able to experience — but there is one place where you can be creative where you can satisfy your self-expression and leave the "fingerprints" of your own special personality.

This is in furnishing and decorating your home where the most important ingredient is to do "you own thing," so that every item in every room, every color scheme and arrangement will express your own personality, taste and living habits.

This is equally true when you receive professional help which really is nothing more than using a professional to aid you in matching your personality with the things you select for your home.

The contents of your home or apartment should spell Y.O.U., or you and your family.

Never let your well meaning friends or neighbors talk you into buying so-called fashionable furniture styles which you do not like, or talk you out of what you really like best. Remember that the important thing is to be yourself and do "your own thing."

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How you suit yourself is up to you. Right now, nothing looks better than a suit. Pared-down, pulled together & as easy as a blazer, a skirt & you. It's sure-fire dressing that insures you'll be suited to perfection no matter what the order of the day. Or night.

Pictured here—brown linen jkt, pin-stripe skirt and the ivory blouse—Many more to select from at

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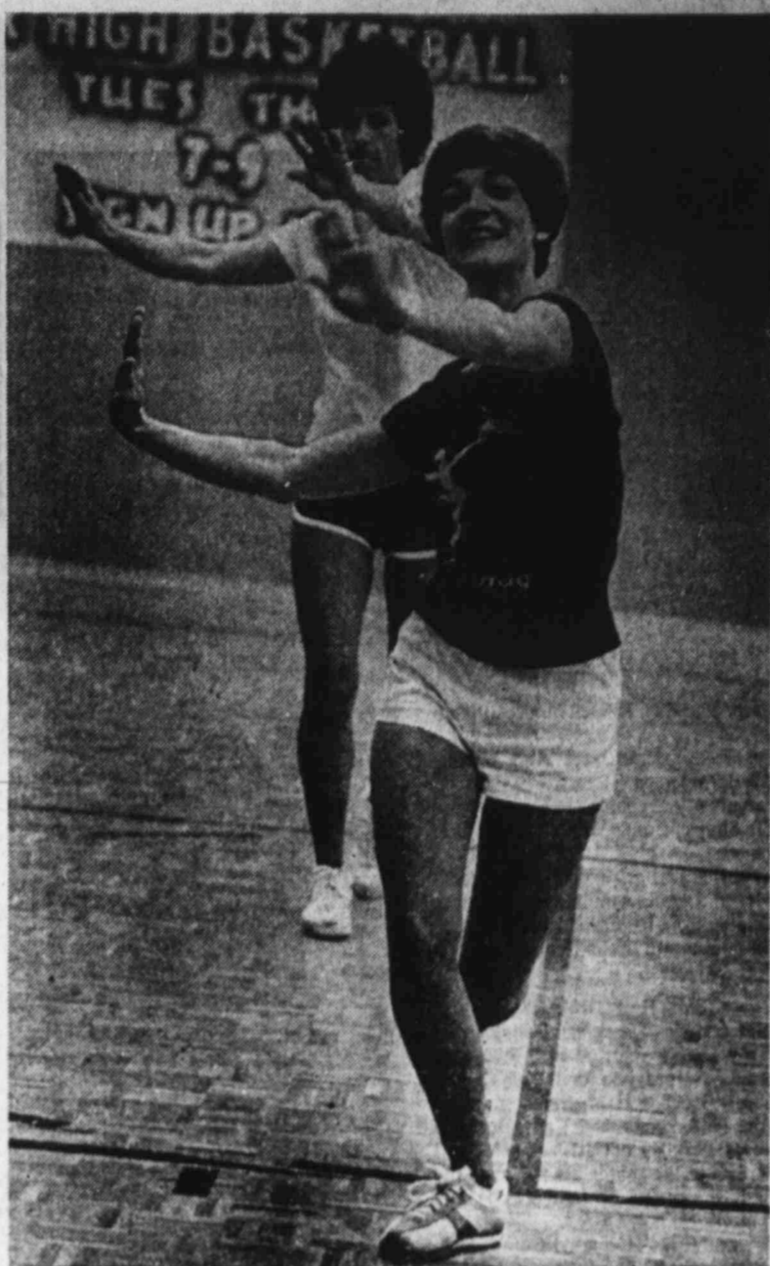
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GOOD HEALTHY FUN — Aerobics dance teacher, Carroll Garland, illustrates a few simple steps for Jana Jones, a member of one class. Aerobic exercises promote good cardio-vascular condition and combine running, jogging and jumping steps with some graceful dance movements. (Staff photos by Dennis Copeland)

Aerobic Dancing Improves Cardio-Vascular System

By CONNIE CHAPMAN
Family News Staff

An aerobic dancing class illustrates that keeping physically fit can be fun! That is the most obvious message received by the casual visitor to Carroll Garland's class.

A class consists of about 30 women of all sizes, shapes, and ages. They go about their rhythmic exercises to jazzy music with all the fervor of a Rockettes chorus line practice session.

Who are these women? Working women, professionals, and homemakers — who, for a variety of reasons, have decided that aerobic dancing packs more fun into becoming physically fit than most other activities.

"I don't go in for other sports," said Lynn Collier, "so this is one way to get some exercise."

"I'm trying to get in shape so I can go backpacking with my husband and the scout troop," reported Cara Onken.

"I've lost at least 20 pounds and I just couldn't live without the exercise," said Norma Bartley.

Gerry Pridmore stated that being part of a group helped her, "because I just know I would not exercise just by myself." She added that these exercises improve her agility in her favorite sport, tennis, too.

What is it about this new found hobby, which is so exciting to these and others in the four classes Mrs. Garland presently teaches?

Mrs. Garland herself thinks that the real drawing card is the fun the women have doing the dances. Another factor is their sense of feeling better because of being in better physical condition and that, she said, is why they stick with it.

Aerobic dancing, sometimes called rhythmic exercise, really is a spin-off of the physical fitness program designed several years ago for the Air Force by Dallas physician, Kenneth Cooper, au-

thor of the book "Aerobics." Dr. Cooper's original concern was for the increased fitness of the cardio-vascular system. His basic theory is that the heart and lungs are strengthened by forcing the body to demand increased amounts of oxygen over a long period of time. Jacki Sorenson of New York took this principle and created the original choreography used in this program for women.

Each class taught by the energetic Mrs. Garland goes through three basic stages of exercise. During a brief warm-up period which includes some stretching and limbering movements. Activities gradually work up to a more vigorous pace employing steps such as jogging, skipping, running, and jumping as integral parts of the routine. Final activities include a cool-down period during which class members decelerate activity and allow a gradual return to normal resting heart rate.

Class members learn to take their own heart beats. As transition from one activity to the next, the class will be instructed

to walk (some jog) around the gym and take their own heart beat.

Sessions are designed for one hour. During that period, no class member may sit down. Part of the idea is the value of continuous activity for the length of the class period.

Different members of the class may be at different levels of fitness and match the pace of their activities accordingly. Some walk through the exercises; some go along at a hop-like pace; and still other, the most advanced go 'full throttle.'

A series of classes will last 12 weeks. Each session will differ from all the rest in dance patterns. Present classes taught by Mrs. Garland meet two times a week, three meeting in the Lubbock Boys Club and one at First Presbyterian Church. Other classes in aerobic dancing are taught at Texas Tech University and in the physical education of some elementary schools here.

Mrs. Garland and other instructors in the program go three times a year to a teaching clinic where they are introduced

to the new routines. At these meetings, the teachers are also evaluated on the way they measure up to the standards of the program. Instructors, for example, must not be overweight, must be non-smokers, and must receive good or excellent marks in the 12 minutes running test for fitness.

Some of the benefits from the program are increased energy, improved muscle tone and endurance, better posture, coordination, balance and agility. But most of all, local women seem to feel that the fun of being part of such a class makes becoming physically fit more enjoyable.

Emphasis on improved cardio-vascular fitness makes this activity one to be given serious consideration — especially during observance of Heart Month.

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L.P. & L. joins Pioneer Natural Gas, Southwestern Public Service and Southwestern Bell Telephone in an effort to help make your bill-paying more convenient.

While you're shopping at Hemphills in the South Plains Mall drop by the Utility Box Office and pay all of your utility bills with just one check.

Besides utilities, you can also purchase tickets to many entertainment events that occur throughout the year in Lubbock. Look for a schedule of events in our regular Sunday ad.

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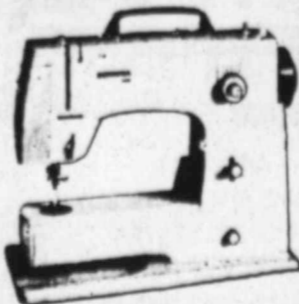


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Weddings



MRS. RICHARD L. MURFEE

CAIN—MURFEE
Danna Sue Cain and Richard Lance Murfee were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Sam Nadar officiated.

Honor attendants were Fran Wilson and William Murfee.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Cain of Coral Springs, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Murfee.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. MIKE WHITEFIELD

graduated from Odessa Permian High School and attended New Mexico Military Institute and Texas Tech University. Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GOULD—CAMPBELL

Gwen Gould became the bride of Donnie Campbell in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Oakwood Baptist Church. The Rev. Joe Jones officiated.

Linda Stewart and Steve Polvado of Morton were honor attendants.

The bride is a daughter of C.L. Gould and the late Mrs. Mary Gould. The bridegroom is a son of Connie McLelland of Littlefield and Jack Campbell of San Angelo.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Monterey High School. After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SIMPSON—ANDERSON

Patricia Ann Simpson became the bride of Lee L. Anderson in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Skyline Baptist Church. The Rev. Russell Moore officiated.



MRS. DONNIE CAMPBELL

Honor attendants were Kim Willeby and J.L. Anderson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Thomas.

The bride was graduated from Estacado High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Roosevelt High School. The couple will live in Lubbock.

SMITH—SUMMERS

Shirley Reyna Smith and Donny David Summers were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Smithlawn Church of Christ. Douglas Hale officiated.

Honor attendants were Cathy Burleson and David Walker of Carlsbad, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Billy L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Summers.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School. After a wedding trip to Juarez, Mexico



MRS. LEE L. ANDERSON



MRS. DONNY D. SUMMERS and Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

JENNINGS—CODDINGTON

Leta M. Jennings and William M. Coddington were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Monterey Church of Christ. The Rev. Tom Anderson of Wellington, uncle of the bride, officiated.

Honor attendants were Cleta Cook of Shreveport, La., sister of the bride, and Bob Coddington of Meadville, Pa., brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sorten of Elfrida, Ariz. and Mrs. Jeannette Coddington of Meadville.

The bride attended Safford High School in Safford, Ariz. The bridegroom attended Meadville High School and Pittsburg Institute of Aeronautics.

The couple will live in Rome, N.Y.

ENABNIT—CULHANE

Deborah Kay Enabnit became the bride of John F. Culhane Jr. in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Covenant Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Davis Price officiated.

Honor attendants were Diane Enabnit and Keith Culhane.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Enabnit of Scottsdale, Ariz. and Virginia Enabnit of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of John F. Culhane of Wichita, Kan. and the late Mrs. Eleanor Culhane.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School. The bridegroom attended Wichita State University and the University of Utah.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SETTLE—WHITEFIELD

Glenda Settle and Mike Whitefield were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Vandelia Church of Christ. Tom Milholland officiated.

Honor attendants were Kathy Wright of Levelland and Roy Pierce.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Settle and Mr. and Mrs. Doug Whitefield of Littleton, Colo.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended South Plains College. The bridegroom was

REFRIGERATOR-WISE

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — A two-door refrigerator-freezer is more energy-efficient than a one-door model, says consumer education specialist Janet Wilson, because it lets less cold air escape. Conventional refrigerators and freezers are better buys than side-by-side models, she adds, because the latter can cost up to 45 percent more to operate. And a frost-free refrigerator uses about 50 percent more power than a frost type, adds the University of Nebraska-Lincoln specialist.

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Weddings



MRS. KEVIN W. BURDEN

WOOD—KEISLING
Ann Wood became the bride of Michael Kevin Keisling in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Christ The King Catholic Church. The Rev. Ronald F. Krisnan officiated.

Honor attendants were Tammy Helms-tetter and Fate Keisling, father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fate Keisling.

The bride and bridegroom were graduated from Coronado High School. After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. MICHAEL K. KEISLING

HUNTER—BURDEN
Rita Ann Hunter and Kevin W. Burden exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Twenty-Fifth Street Baptist Church. The Rev. Mancil Webb officiated.

Ruthie Reeves and Craig Canterbury were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs.



MRS. TONY CHRISTOPHER

A.W. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. S.J. Burden.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and attended South Plains College.

After a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. THOMAS R. DEMETRO

FLUD—DEMETRO
Alisa Diane Flud and Thomas Randol Demetro exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Foursquare Gospel Church. The Rev. Phil Demetro and the Rev. L.B. Flud, fathers of the couple, officiated.

Honor attendants were Laneta McNeal of Garland, cousin of the bride, and Dana Flud of Abernathy, brother of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Rev. and Mrs. L.B. Flud of Abernathy and Rev. and Mrs. Phil Demetro.

The bride was graduated from Abernathy High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School.

Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi and Galveston, the couple will live in Abernathy.



WILSON COUPLE MARKS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McClintock of Wilson will be honored from 2-4 p.m. today in their home marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be Joy Tibbets of Muleshoe, B.K. McClintock of New Home and Shirley Kirby of Colleyville, children of the couple. The former Mary Gilson and McClintock were married Feb. 28, 1929 in Lubbock. The couple has seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THORNTON—CHRISTOPHER ABERNATHY (Special) — Denise Thornton and Tony Christopher exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday. The Rev. Murry Brewer officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Duston Pierce and David Peel of Plano, cousin of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Christopher of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Abernathy High School and attended West Texas State University. The future bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Abernathy.

Alumnae Appointed Province Director

Mrs. Charles Scarborough of Lubbock has been appointed Province Collegiate Director of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mrs. Scarborough will serve as liaison between the Grand Council of Gamma Phi Beta and collegiate chapters at Texas Tech University, Midwestern University, the University of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City University, Oklahoma State University and Southwestern State University.

Mrs. Scarborough is a member of the Lubbock alumnae chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, Lubbock Junior League, Lubbock Women's Club, president of the Advisory Council to the Collegiate Panhellenic at Tech and secretary of the Alumnae Panhellenic.



MRS. CHARLES SCARBOROUGH

Clip 'n' Cook

SWEDISH CABBAGE CASSEROLE
(Similar to cabbage rolls, but easier to make)

- 1 lb. ground beef
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes
- 1/2 cup instant rice
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup (2 oz.) cubed pasteurized process cheese spread
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. garlic salt
- 3 cups shredded cabbage

In skillet, brown ground beef and onion; drain excess fat. Add stewed tomatoes and rice, stirring to break tomatoes and blend ingredients. Bring to a boil, cover and turn off heat. Let stand 10 minutes. Stir in next 5 ingredients and heat until cheese is melted. Arrange cabbage in bottom of an 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 2 inch pan. Spread hamburger mixture over cabbage. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Volunteer Directory

Volunteers are accepted on a continual basis within 18 different areas of the Health Sciences Center. Individual orientation can be arranged by calling the volunteer director, Jacque Hastings, 743-3349.

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.

We need help to assist with infants and pre-school children in the classrooms, field trips and play activities. Also we use used garments for dress-up clothes, with hats, purses, belts, jewelry and shoes. Call Margie Kent, 763-0535 or Verna Colum, 765-9981.

American Cancer Society needs volunteers to work with the Public Information Committee dispersing public service announcements and handouts to Lubbock media and other concerned organizations. For more information call 762-0825.

OVERSUDSING

Don't use too much detergent in the washer, advises Pat Seaman, housing and home furnishings specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Oversudsing makes the washing machine work harder and wastes energy, she points out.

University Villa has a birthday club that honors patients once a month. Suggestions could be birthday parties with cakes, punch, gifts, games, favors or a piano player. If you have any other ideas, please call Gail Hansen, 792-2831.

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, 747-3488.

Do you have a car, truck or van and time to spare? Catholic Welfare Bureau needs you to 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, 1220 Broadway, or call 744-0123 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. We can help you.

Free Wheeler Volunteer 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 762-0825.

Legal Aid Society of Lubbock, Inc. needs volunteers to gather information for valuable documentation. Sociology and/or statistics background helpful, but not necessary. Call 762-2325.

Friendly visitors and simple errands are needed by elderly and disabled people living in their own homes. This can bring satisfaction to another person and oneself. Call Volunteer Services, 797-4311, ext. 38.

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The

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1,000	18	107,553 to 1	8,273 to 1
500	36	53,776 to 1	4,136 to 1
200	90	20,164 to 1	1,551 to 1
100	176	10,959 to 1	846 to 1
50	325	5,956 to 1	458 to 1
25	599	3,222 to 1	249 to 1
10	1,129	1,715 to 1	132 to 1
5	2,156	857 to 1	66 to 1
2	4,212	428 to 1	33 to 1
1 Stamp Bk	127	1,524 to 1	209 to 1
3 Stamp Bk	712	2,719 to 1	209 to 1
2 Stamp Bk	1,471	1,318 to 1	101 to 1
1 Stamp Bk	5,812	659 to 1	51 to 1
Total	25,883	75 to 1	6 to 1

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Trivia Quiz

Memories are made of trivia. So is this test, the weekly nostalgia quiz. You need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. Frank Sinatra is known as "Old Blue Eyes." Now, what was Eddie Cantor's nickname?
2. And, speaking of Cantor, which of these songs wasn't associated with him and his bouncing style?
 - A. "Whoopie"
 - B. "If You Knew Suzie"
 - C. "Carolina in the Morning"
3. Where did the audience sit during the "Howdy Doody" show?
4. Who was Nat Hiken?
5. When Jim Nabors was spun off "The Andy Griffin Show," what was his series called? (Be precise.)
6. "Dum dum dum dum — dum-de-doooby dum ..." The year: 1957. Can you name the song and finish the lyric (such as it is)?
7. Who lived at Flying Crown Ranch and had a niece named Penny?
8. Who was Dorothy Gale?
 - A. The little girl in "The Wizard of Oz"
 - B. A silent film star
 - C. Character in a comic strip called "Snooky's Girl"
 - D. Star of "My Little Margie"
 - E. Assistant managing editor of the Daily Planet
9. Sunday-morning kids' show on radio: "Horn and Hardart —"
10. Connoisseur's toughie: Who played the title role in the original "Thin Man" movie? (Careful — it wasn't William Powell. He played Nick Charles, the detective).

(Cl) by Dan Carlinsky
Distributed by Enterprise Features

1. "Banjo Eyes"
2. C
3. In the Peanut Gallery, of course.
4. He was the television producer responsible for "You'll Never Get Rich" (the Phil Silvers show) and "Car 54, Where Are You?"
5. Gomer Pyle, USMC.
6. The song, "Come Go With Me," by the Dell Vikings. The rest of the line: "... wa wa wa wa-wah."

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3 tbsp. margarine
3 tbsp. flour
2 cups reconstituted dry milk
1 small onion, finely chopped
1/4 tsp. marjoram leaves
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 oz. cheese, grated
2 tsp. chopped pimiento
- Melt margarine in saucepan, blend in flour, gradually add milk and cook slowly, stirring constantly until thickened. Add ham, onion, marjoram and pepper and cook slowly 5 minutes. Stir in cheese, macaroni and pimiento. Cook slowly 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.

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Concert To Feature Violinist In March 4 Campus Recital

Violinist Barbara Barber, director of Texas Tech University's Suzuki String program, will be featured in graduate re-



BARBARA BARBER

Opera 'Don Carlo' To Be Broadcast

Giuseppe Verdi's powerful dramatic opera "Don Carlo," in a new uncut production, will be broadcast live over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio network Saturday. It will be aired at noon locally over KTXT-FM.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Renata Scotto, mezzo-soprano Marilyn Horne, tenor Giuseppe Giacomini, baritone Sherrill Milnes, bass Nicolai Ghiurov and bass James Morris.

James Levine will conduct. The first intermission will see New Yorker magazine music critic Andrew Porter present a musical and dramatic analysis of the opera with Alberta Masiello at the piano.

Talk On 'Mexico Sings' Slated For Lunch Bunch

Robin Tinley will offer a talk on "Mexico Sings" at the Lubbock Lunch Bunch meeting Tuesday. Miss Tinley, who lived 10 years in Mazatlan and Guadalajara, will illustrate her talk with slides and Mexican handicrafts.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. in the Lubbock City-County Library. There is no admission charge.

ARENA PREMIERE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The world premiere of Michael Weller's romantic drama "Loose Ends" was presented at the Arena Theater Feb. 2. It is being directed by Alan Schneider and stars Kevin Kline and Roxanne Hart.

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With Bela Lugosi
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ital at 3 p.m. March 4 in the campus Recital Hall. She will be assisted by pianist Patty Shurbet. There is no admission charge.

The program will include three major works for violin, one each from the baroque, classical and romantic periods. They are Tartini's sonata "Devil's Trill," Mozart's "Concerto Number Five" and Faure's "Sonata In A Major."

A prize winner in young artist competitions, Mrs. Barber earned her music degrees at Texas Tech University. She has made solo appearances in Mexico and Italy, as well as at public schools and universities throughout Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Mrs. Barber also is assistant concertmaster of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.



PHILIP LEVINE

Poet Levine To Give Reading

American poet Philip Levine, once described as an "extraordinary visionary of our dense, troubled, mysterious time," will offer a public reading of his works at 8 p.m. Monday at the Texas Tech University Center's Senate Room. The reading, sponsored by the Tech department of English, is free and open to the public.

Levine, born in 1928 to Russian-Jewish immigrants, started his poetry career at age 14 and continued writing during his studies at Wayne University, where he increasingly gained attention.

His poetry reflects a colorful life. Lev-

ine has been a road and metal worker, box car loader and advertising copy writer. Before settling in Fresno, Calif., he wandered across the United States and lived two years in Spain.

His awards include a recognition from the American Academy of Arts & Letters and a Guggenheim Fellowship. In 1972, Levine was named outstanding professor in the California State University system.

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Beef and Cheese Enchiladas with Mexican Flavored Green Chili and Cheese Sauce served with Pinto Beans
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The story of a girl who refused to forget she was once a champion.
ICE CASTLES
MATINEE TODAY!
DOORS OPEN 1:15
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7:00
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Smokey and the Bandit
1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

1:05-3:10
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9:45
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Starring SEAN CONNERY DONALD SUTHERLAND
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SUNDAY
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Tonight they're all out to get the Warriors.
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6:30
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10:15

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SUNDAY
1:15
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Christopher Reeve
Marlon Brando
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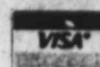
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ITINERARY

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 Guericke — 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.

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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Travel with Friends and Neighbors from the South Plains area.



GODOT CONTINUES — The Lab Theater production of "Waiting For Godot" will continue at 8:15 p.m. nightly through Wednesday. Tickets are still available. In this scene, Vladimir (Matthew Posey), left, embraces with Estragon (Mark Dean). The Lab Theater is located on the Texas Tech University campus. Call Tech's University Theater box office for ticket information. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



FUNNY FARM RETURNS — Would you believe the Andrews Sisters? No? Well, how about Mike McKee, Bob Shackelford, Walt Myrick IV and Kevin Malone — better known collectively as Funny Farm — up their old music, comedy and impersonations. The foursome will be entertaining nightly at the Hub Club at South Park Inn Monday through March 10. There is no cover charge.

Auditions Announced For 'Never Too Late'

Open auditions for Lubbock Theatre Centre's production of "Never Too Late" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the LTC playhouse, 2508 Avenue P.

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.
GOMEKE BRANCH (2001 19th Street) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEW BOOKS
ACTING OUT: COPING WITH BIG CITY SCHOOLS — Roland Betts
LOVE IS ONE OF THE CHOICES — Norma Klein
MAKING IT WITH MUSIC — Kenny Rogers
BREAKTHROUGH: WOMEN IN RELIGION — Betsy Smith
DRESS GRAY — Lucian K. Truscott
THE BEAUTY QUEEN — Patricia Nell Warren

CURRENTLY ON EXHIBIT
MAHON — China painting
BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE
MONDAY — 11th & Slide
TUESDAY — New Deal
WEDNESDAY — Not in service
THURSDAY — 83rd & Indiana
FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

Tuesday at the LTC playhouse, 2508 Avenue P.

Director John Packard is seeking two mature adults for the lead roles (which were made famous on film by Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan), and several excellent supporting parts also are available to thespians of virtually all ages.

Lubbock Theatre Centre is a non-profit volunteer theatre organization. All parts are cast from open auditions and everyone in the community is invited to try out. No prior experience is necessary.

LTC also appreciates volunteer work from those wanting to work backstage or help with costumes and props.

Call the LTC box office during regular office hours for further information.

Nureyev Tries Nijinsky Roles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Rudolf Nureyev will dance three roles created by the great Vaslav Nijinsky during his fifth Broadway season. He appears with the Joffrey Ballet at the Mark Hellinger Theater for four weeks starting March 7, after a preview benefit performance March 6.

The season will be entitled "Homage to Diaghilev," marking the 50th anniversary of the death of the great impresario Serge Diaghilev who introduced Nijinsky to the West.

Nureyev will dance at every performance the roles Nijinsky originated in "Afternoon of a Faun," "Petrouchka" and "Le Spectre de la Rose." The fourth work on the program will be "Parade," the Leonide Massine ballet to music by Erik Satie and decor by Pablo Picasso.

"Afternoon of a Faun," for which only photographs remain, is being reconstructed with the help of the Paris Opera Ballet and England's Ballet Rambert,

both of which include it in their repertoires.

ART TALK Self Starters

By LA WANDA MURFEE

Some people want to know all there is about painting; want to become professional, making enough money to support themselves in a new career, or at least, to sell enough from their art to support the work.

Maybe these people cannot afford university or art school training. But they can be self-starters, teaching themselves about their visual art form, by studying other artists' work, seeking books on instruction, art history and biographies of successful artists. These energetic, stimulating students share a driving force of experimentation, never satisfied with one day's production. Tomorrow is the challenge of beginning all over again. They are eager to paint the same thing over and over, forgetting about a finished work, or something to hang on the wall.

Some students may desire to buy canvas boards by the dozen so they can make many new starts each day. Each board becomes a sampler of drawing and painted subject — drawing with paint, forming with paint, enjoying the fluidity of color; never reluctant to start over, wipe off, turn upside down, wipe off, try again. After about three years with this attitude, the student is ready to become a serious painter.

Self-starters as well as others trying their hand with paint or crayon might paint again and again on the same canvasses, using each one as an underpainting for the next. It is a dedicated student who is willing to turn a creditable painting upside down and begin another over it. But that person is learning to paint, learning about the gratification that comes with hard work.

I once watched a pro who had started his art career in the manner described. He began a demonstration of an apple painted in the Byzantine manner, making the simple shape look like stained glass. In the style of the Baroque painters, he portrayed the apple round and full, the leaves and stem with heavy curving strokes. Then like a primitive painter, one who has had no instruction but who simply paints what he knows, the half apple appeared with all the details, but nothing like it would have looked if it had lain upon a table. In the Impressionist style the edges softened, the colors sparkled as warm color played against cool tones. Then from the cubist influence, the distortion of a spherical form was still recognizable as an apple.

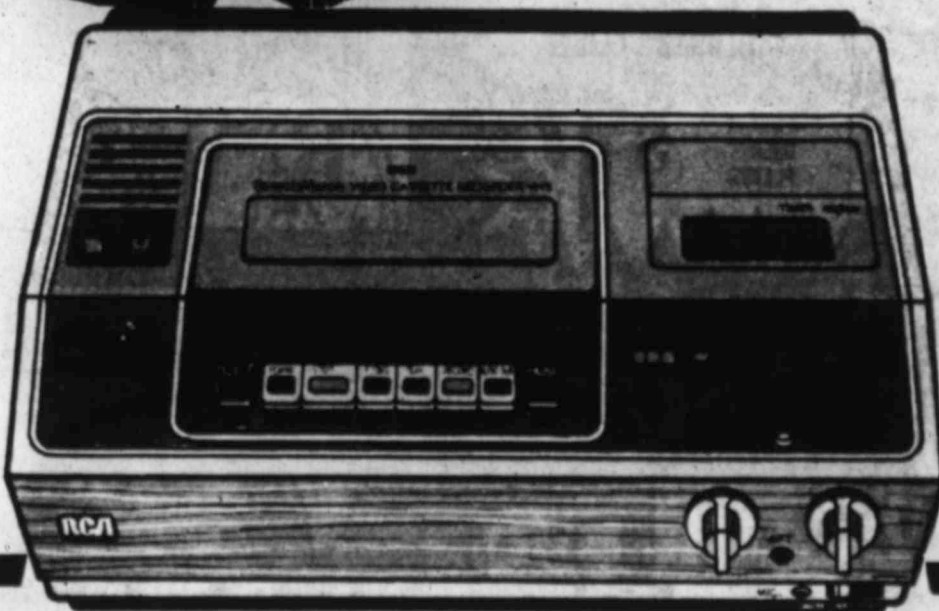
A study of art history and styles of different periods had inspired this fellow to paint a simple shape in a multitude of ways. After a successful forty year career, he was still learning to paint.

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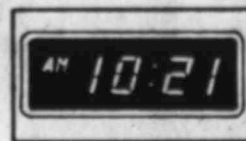


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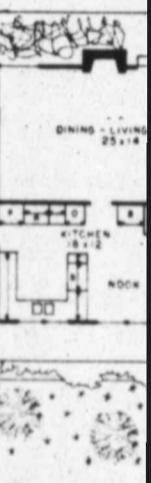
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PAUL E. GAMMILL

City Bank Approves Stock Dividend

Plains National Bank stockholders approved a stock dividend, were told of increases in assets, deposits and equity and elected a new director at a recent annual meeting.

Directors approved a 20 percent stock dividend, adding \$500,000 to the bank's capital account. The new 50,000 shares will go to stockholders of record on Dec. 31, 1978. This action is subject to approval by the Administrator of National Banks.

Total assets increased almost 12 percent, exceeding \$92 million. Deposits grew to \$82 million, a 12 percent increase. Stockholder equity was enlarged 14 percent to more than \$6.5 million. Net income was \$823,466 or \$3.29 per share.

"The bank's share of the Lubbock economic growth was very good in 1978," Chairman of the Board Joe Kirk Fulton reported. "Inflation and near record interest rates affected the bank's profitability in the last half of the year. In spite of the higher interest we paid to savers and the increased costs of operation, the bank was in a position to meet customer needs and still return an appropriate profit to stockholders," he said.

Stockholders also were told of the success of the 18-lane Express Bank which opened in July at 50th Street and University Avenue, across the street from the main bank facility.

Lee Lewis, a Lubbock general contractor, was elected a new director of the bank. Lewis is a 1971 finance graduate of Texas Tech. He and his family have interests in ranching, oil and cattle operations as well as the Lubbock Inn and the Civic Center Inn. Active in community, political and civic affairs, he and his wife (the former Debi Metzker of Hurst) have two sons.

In other action, four new officers were named. President T. J. Wallace announced.

Tom Plott and Marshall T. Vose Jr. were elected vice presidents. Marge Ball and Barry Ballinger were chosen assistant vice presidents.

Plott, 29, joined the bank in 1974 as a part-time teller. He served as teller, head teller and in 1976 was named an assistant vice president. He became manager of the credit department in 1977. A native of Alabama, he attended Auburn University and several American Institute of Banking courses.

Vose, 30, moved to Lubbock from Dallas where he was associated with the Southwestern States Bankcard Association for eight years. A 1971 Texas A&M University graduate (B.B.A. in finance), he is a Cleburne native. At Plains he will be manager of the bank's credit card department which manages some \$2 million in Master Charge and VISA accounts.

Mrs. Ball has been at Plains for 19 years. She has been head of the note department since 1962.

Ballinger joined Plains in 1977 following his graduation from Texas Tech University. He was named head teller in 1978 and manages the Plains Express Bank facility.

Directors re-elected to the bank's policy making board in addition to Fulton, include Bert Anderson, L. E. Bartlett, R. H. Brummal, Southwestern Public Service Co., Harold O. Harriger, B. C. McMinn, Roy Forkner, G. V. Fulton, R. H. Fulton, Jimmie L. Mason, C. L. Siewert, W. L. Smith, Wayne Taylor, T. J. Wallace, Jim Ed Waller, Clark Wood, and Jack B. Wright.



LEE LEWIS

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday Morning, February 25, 1979

Week's Permits Total \$1,662,297

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits for \$1,662,297 in future construction projects, according to city records.

Commercial programs accounted for \$572,697 of the total, with residential projects amounting to \$1,089,600.

Mattison Co. received a permit for \$235,000 for the construction of facilities for Crestview Assembly of God Church at 5825 34th St. The work involves 10,500 square feet of floor space.

Padgett Construction was issued a permit for \$185,000 to remodel a building at 917 Ave. H as part of an expansion program by Lubbock National Bank.

Padgett Construction also will add to office facilities at 525 E. 40th St. at an estimated cost of \$68,950.

Raymond Hogan will construct an industrial building at 1313 Jarvis St. at an expected cost of \$60,000.

In the residential category, H. M. Bour-

geois received permits for three town-house projects at 2302 Slide Road. Each unit is expected to cost \$80,000.

Revere Homes will build new houses at 3251 and 3228 94th St. at costs of \$40,000 each, and one at 8431 Wayne for an estimated cost of \$90,000.

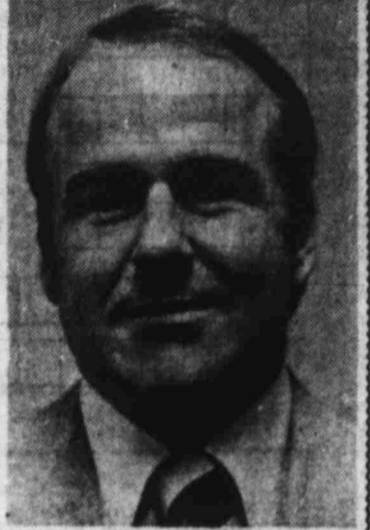
Homes have been scheduled by Harold Long at 5716 64th St. (\$45,000), and 9207 Lynhaven (\$60,000).

Steele Construction plans homes at 5614 Emory St. and 512 N. Durham Ave. Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and construction, include:

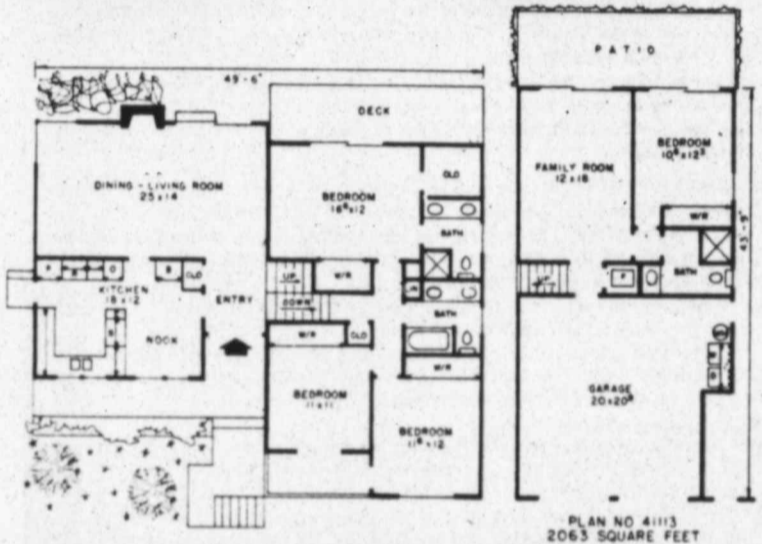
8404 Vicksburg, \$110,000, Sam Ricks Construction; 5232 18th St., \$75,000, Dick Mosley; 7919 Vicksburg, \$63,950, Arley Cox; 5207 90th St., \$60,000, Sonny Arnold; 5801 14th St., \$45,000, Bill Nesbitt Construction; 7706 Ave. W., \$42,500, Stinson Enterprises; 7406 Hickory Ave., \$31,000, Clint Home Inc.; 5807 13th St., \$30,000, John Ashe Construction.



TOM PLOTT



MARSHALL T. VOSE JR.



Split-Level Home Design Can Provide Best Of 'Two Worlds'

By HIAWATHA ESTES

Are you having difficulty trying to decide on whether to build a one or a two story home? Then why not consider a split-level home which offers many of the features usually found in both of these designs.

Brick veneer has been used on the garage walls, the chimney and in a low planter to provide contrast in both color and texture with the horizontal siding which is specified on the remaining portion of the front exterior of this handsome Colonial design. Louver shutters outline the windows above the garage. An ornamental iron railing has been located along the steps and landing leading to the roofed front porch.

Double doors open to a wide entry from which there is access to the kitchen, living room and stairs which lead down to the garage and family room and up to the bedrooms above the garage.

The living room and dining area are in one huge room. This allows you to utilize

as much space as you require for dining. Sliding doors open to the rear yard. Similar doors open from the family room and the bedroom on the bottom level, and from the master bedroom to a deck. These doors, plus the patio, enhance indoor-outdoor living.

Three bedrooms plus two baths are on the top floor. Another bath is on the bottom floor. Doors open from the front two bedrooms to a roofed balcony.

Complete working drawings for plan 41113 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 25, 1979. Please allow at least three 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.

Paul Gammill Jr. New Head Of Title Operation

Glenn H. Clements, chairman of Stewart Title of Lubbock, has announced the appointment of Paul E. Gammill Jr. as president and general manager of the Lubbock operation.

Gammill, a native of Lubbock, has been an active member of the real estate community.

Paul B. Schroeter, manager of the title plant, has been elected vice president. Stewart Title of Lubbock has offices at 3305 81st St.

Clements also announced the promotion of William Michael Wigley to vice chairman of the board, and his relocation to Dallas as vice president and manager for Stewart Title there.

Stewart Title has over 600 issuing off-

ices in 34 states and is one of the largest insurers in the United States.

William Brodie, a respected Edinburg businessman by day and the leader of a gang of thieves at night, was the inspiration for the book "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."



PAUL E. GAMMILL JR.

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SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

MOYBOT

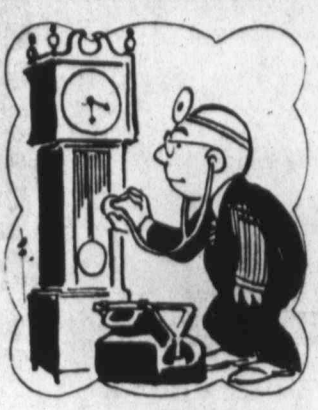
TAYNID

RUMRUM

DULGEE

NUGPEL

HERTOD



We had some excitement at our house over the weekend. For a science project my son did a chromosome test on our grandfather clock and discovered it was a clock.

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 1 below.

Print Numbered Letters

Unscramble Letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

1. GRANDMOTHER
2. MOTHER
3. MOTHER
4. MOTHER
5. MOTHER
6. MOTHER

'Skip Talking' Ban Under Fire

By MIKE WENDLAND

Backers of the drive to carve out SSB-only frequencies just above the present 27 MHz CB band are calling for another major change which — if adopted — would greatly legitimize the way CB radio now functions.

They say the FCC's long and frequently disobeyed regulation prohibiting skip talking, or long-distance conversations of over 150 miles, should be dropped.

That rule was enacted back in the late '50s, when the CB service was being formulated. Its main purpose was to encourage legal operation. For back then, it was illegal for CB to be used for hobby-type, or chitchat contacts.

By making only local contacts permissible, the FCC felt it was clearly demonstrating that CB was only to be used for

local, business-type communications. The only problem, of course, was that nobody listened.

Like it or not, the CB service became a hobby band, sort of a poor man's amateur radio.

CB Break

teur ratio. In 1975, the FCC reluctantly dropped the rule prohibiting hobby communications.

For little good reason, however, they kept the anti-skip talking regulation. Again, no one has paid any attention. CBers are talking to whomever they please, no matter where they are located. And you really can't blame them.

Now, the FCC is being urged to drop

that outdated prohibition. While in the past most FCC staffers turned a collective deaf ear toward CBers' pleas, things have changed. The hams have lost their monopoly on the FCC. Up until very recently, all of the FCC's top policymakers were hams. Their attitude was that if CBers wanted more privileges they should buckle down and get their amateur ticket.

Now, the vested interests of the hams aren't as prevalent as they once were. The FCC's top administrators are more committed to personal communications per se, rather than just amateur radio. And the anti-skip rule just may fall by the wayside.

If so, it would be a natural companion to the proposed sideband-only CB band, which SSB groups want to see created above the present 40 channels at 27.405 MHz. For that matter, if you think it should stay, write the commission, at 1919 M Street N.W., Washington, D. C. 20554.

Q What happened to the FCC's FM proposal? Has it been scrapped?—H. R., Allentown, Pa.

A. No, it's very much alive. The FCC is considering two CB radio proposals. One would add another 40 channels to the present 27 MHz band.

We've been talking about that plan in this column for the past few weeks. Those new channels would be for sideband transmissions only. The other plan would create a totally new CB band at UHF frequencies, up around 900 MHz. That band would use FM transmissions and would be in addition to the present 27 MHz frequencies. Present equipment, while not usable at 900 MHz, would still be suitable for use on the old band.

(THE WENDLAND CB GLOVE COMPARTMENT BIBLE has been especially designed for the CBER in his car. Only \$3.95 for this 180-page book. Order CB BIBLE, care of this newspaper, Andrews and McMeel, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Kan. 66202.)

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I think the FCC should let sidebanders have VFO privileges to tune their transmit and receive frequencies just like you can do on a regular AM broadcast radio. Being rock bound, or stuck on specific crystal-controlled frequencies wastes airwave room. And the radio spectrum is a natural resource that can't be wasted. If we could move around a bit, more activity could be squeezed onto the band.—R. T., Oakland, Calif.

ous to travel our highways. These good-hearted volunteers provide a valuable public service in monitoring the emergency channel 9. We should praise them more often.—R. A., Dallas, Texas.

(Got a CB gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, CB STATIC, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201. All letters must be signed and are subject to minor editing.)

Martinizing Cleaners Gets Award

Martinizing Cleaners of 3322 83rd St. has been named winner of an Honor Award in the 18th Annual Plant Design Contest sponsored by the American Drycleaner, the industry's leading magazine with a national readership of over 35,000.

In winning the award, the plant was evaluated by a panel of nationally-known drycleaning management experts, who judged Martinizing Cleaners to be one of the best-operated, most well-equipped and finest fabricare establishments in the nation.

The award-winning plant is owned and operated by Gordon Mahon, and managed by Scott Rickman.

Martinizing Cleaners has received a plaque and an award certificate from the American Drycleaner, and the plant was among those featured in the January issue of the drycleaning magazine.

Highway Bidding Date Set

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids March 14 on an estimated \$963,936.35 worth of work on FM 1730 in Lubbock.

The project, estimated to require 130 working days, consists of reconstruction grading, flexible base, asphalt stabilized base, salvage coat, curb and gutter, asphaltic concrete pavement and structures.

The work is from Loop 289 south 1.213 miles.

Project engineer is V.G. Chetty of Lubbock.

NO JOKE

BONN (UPI) — The Polish rock band SBB, after two appearances in a sold-out house at the Bonn Jazz Gallery, is being hailed as the best rock group in East Europe.

The Voice of Business

PRESIDENT CARTER'S MUCH publicized war on paperwork seems to have gotten bogged down in — I'll bet you can't guess — more paper. First it was the Cabinet Secretaries rebelling against his order to read all those regulations emanating from their productive work. Takes too much of our time, they protested. We're supposed to be doing productive work. Then bureaucrats by the thousands emerged from behind their files and launched a massive counterattack assaulting the public with every kind of federal rule, form, regulation, guideline, directive and data sheet. Consider how one-sided this war has become.

The Administration claims to have reduced paperwork overall and the Environmental Protection Agency makes this same claim for its agency. But other sources contradict EPA's claim and show it actually increased paperwork for business and state and local governments by 21 percent in the first nine months of the Carter Administration, and then by another nine percent in the next six months.

It now takes three times as long to gain the government's approval to construct just one electric power plant as it did for the entire country to mobilize and fight World War II.

There are 164 federal regulatory agencies which have jurisdiction over hospitals, of which 25 review admittance procedures, 31 regulate patient safety and 33 regulate patients' rights. It costs hospitals \$35 per patient per day just to comply with paperwork.

And then there is the famous case of the now defunct Paperwork Commission. Charged with stopping the paper blitz, the Commission spent two years, \$9.5 million, while holding hearings in 19 cities and conducting 36 studies to find out how. Result? The Commission left a rather staggering list of 799 recommendations, including a plan to create a big new

cabinet — level bureaucracy — the Department of Administration — which would ideally coordinate all government information gathering.

Why is this problem so intractable? Two reasons. When the public demands more government spending and more programs, as it consistently has done for decades, then new regulations must be written — regulations which only lead to more paperwork and bureaucratic growth. That's why the average family must now spend \$675 a year just for air and water pollution controls. This figure could go as high as \$1,400 by 1985. Some estimates calculate the total cost for all regulations at \$2,000 per year per family.

Second, the President cannot control independent bodies such as the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Consumer Products Safety Commission and the Federal Trade Commission. And now, even his influence over agencies within the Executive Department, like OSHA, has been undermined by a court suit brought on by the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. Certain members of the White House felt that an absolute adherence by industry of OSHA's cotton dust standards was both unachievable and inflationary. This attitude angered the union which believes OSHA has authority to promulgate health and safety standards.

Obviously, people who have spent entire careers luxuriating in the power of these bureaucratic empires are not about to give it all up without a fight. If we really want to return the government to the people, then strong measures are needed. I propose four:

First, rule-making excesses of agencies and commissions must be curbed. Congress must be given veto power when it concludes a rule or regulation is contrary to the public interest.

Second, the staffs of regulatory agencies should be severely limited, and each

agency should be abolished after a predetermined period if it cannot justify its continued existence.

Third, agencies should be required to prove that "benefits" of proposed regulations merit the costs. Consumers must currently pay approximately \$600 for mandated regulations each time they purchase a new car. Do they have a choice? Is government really protecting consumers when it pushes environmental standards adding to the weight of automobiles, thereby increasing their fuel consumption, while simultaneously moving to raise taxes on automobiles that weigh too much and consume too much fuel? Either way the government wins, either way you, the motorist, lose.

Finally, it is time to start dealing with this whole problem with greater consistency. That means the President must stop denouncing regulations in one breath, while advocating increasing the budget for regulatory agencies by 11.7 percent, backing a new Department of Education, a Department of Natural Resources, or so-called Consumer Protection Agency and expanded powers for the Department of Energy in another.

And it means the leaders of the business community must do more than defend the principles of free competition, they must also live up to them. Granted, that is more difficult, but, unless each of us learns that government can never give without first taking away, then we may all wind up with nothing.

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

ON A RECENT AFTERNOON, as thousands wandered through Washington's National Gallery of Art, two tourists rushed up to a guard and asked questions at the same time.

The unflappable guard smiled slightly and replied: "The Munch's over there and the bathroom's downstairs."

The National Gallery, a huge marble pile which has recently been appended another marble structure known as the East Building, has turned into a major drawing card. It gets more than 1.5 million visitors a year, and this suggests that one of the big stories of the last two decades is the popularization of art, stimulated by new, better and cheaper printing processes.

Max Leason is acutely aware of the trend, exemplified by the tremendous popularity of the National Gallery's current exhibit of the paintings and graphics of the great Norwegian artist, Edvard Munch.

Leason manages the National Gallery's sales program. He is usually harried. Reason: he's running a \$2 million-a-year business with a staff of 23 persons, and that business has more than quadrupled in the 10 years since Leason joined the National Gallery.

WHAT LEASON SELLS is quality. Unlike many other art museums, in Washington and elsewhere, Leason concentrates on selling the finest prints of the finest art in the nation. The National Gallery's collection of paintings is world-renowned, both for its quality and its balanced representation of nearly all important schools and periods of western art.

Receipts from Leason's sales department go into a revolving fund that boosts this educational arm of the National Gallery.

"Some museums have to rely on gimmickry to make money," Leason says. "We don't find that necessary. We are unique, the only American museum with such an extensive collection. We furnish schools and colleges around the country with slides and reproductions."

"We're doing almost more mail order business than we can handle, and not just in this country. We do a lot of business in Western Europe, Australia, South Africa, Indonesia, many other places."

The Gallery publishes four-color, offset lithographs of its collection, all contracted out to U.S. printing companies. It has 638 color slides available, and about 325 prints of classic works in 11-by-14-inch format. The 11-by-14s sell for 35 cents apiece, three for \$1, one of the great all-time art bargains.

Numerous paintings are also available in larger-sized prints. The larger prints are more expensive, but are still bargains. Example: a big, handsome Morris Lewis print behind Leason's desk sells for \$10.

LEASON SELLS FRAMES for prints, too. They're wooden, handmade for \$2 to \$5.95. He had 6,000 posters printed for the current Munch exhibit. When they're gone, that's all there'll be, unlike some European museums which reprint popular posters over and over.

"My biggest problem is keeping our stuff in stock," says Leason.

But somehow he manages to do it, juggling not only the color slides and prints, but also the Gallery's catalogue and its modest line of art books.

The best way to take advantage of this art bonanza — if you're not in Washington — is by mail. Write Publications Service, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. 20565, and ask for Catalogue 5, which lists all prints and slides available and thoughtfully includes two order blanks that can be ripped out for instant use. The catalogue includes black-and-whites of all available prints.

Leason warns that "we can never match the originals" and he says you've got to figure on at least three weeks for delivery from when you mail your order. The Gallery gets 100 to 200 mail orders daily. Minimum order is \$1, paid by check or money order, plus \$1 for postage.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good time to consider just where you stand financially, and how best your situation can be improved.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be with clever individuals today who can be of assistance to you for a long time to come. Sociability is best during day hours.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan the activities for the week that will bring you more success and prestige. Get involved in some charitable work during day.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Being with persons who have wisdom and depth to their thinking is best way to make progress today. Show you are broad-minded. Enjoy the cultural in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Plan how best to attend to business affairs so that both debtors and creditors are happy. Spend as much time as you can with loved ones.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Meet casually with associates and come to a fine understanding. Daytime should be constructive, but evening is one of fun and frolic.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can think of better ways to handle routines and also add to present income, so make notes and plans. Avoid the temptation to go off on some tangent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get into a different form of recreation today, and enjoy a change of pace. Avoid sensitive persons and arguments they could start.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Do what you can to take care of touchy situations at home and create a more peaceful atmosphere. Talk over new ideas with others and then spend some time thinking about them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Look for ways to bring you greater advancement in the future. Listen to the suggestions of a clever person whose ideas are different from the norm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A project you have in mind can be made to work successfully by applying more up-to-date methods. Put ideas to work that will improve the value of your property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good day to get together with friends and discuss views, ideas. The social is fine, but others are apt to be temperamental.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Fine day to handle confidential affairs and get good results. Use kindness in ridding yourself of irritating matters. Take no risks where your health is concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will comprehend the workings of the minds of others, so be sure to add psychology to the curricula to make the most of this natural gift. Let the surroundings be as natural as possible so that your child will have his or her feet firmly on the ground.

TIRED OF WORKING FOR OTHERS?
Worried about inflation? Unemployment? Retirement?
BE YOUR OWN BOSS! SECURE YOUR FUTURE! FIND THE RIGHT FULL OR PART-TIME BUSINESS FOR YOU!
OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERYONE

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25
 10 am to 6 pm 10 am to 6 pm
KOKO PALACE
 5201 AVENUE Q
 LUBBOCK, TEXAS

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Concerned over rising prices? Own a business to hedge inflation! Worried about your job? Own a business and be more secure! Protect against enforced retirement by owning a business! See all the exhibits, talk to national representatives about opportunities for Texas and all other states. Come any time and take as much time as you want to ask questions.

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- HOW TO BORROW MONEY
- WHEN IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY
- HOW TO RECOGNIZE A GOOD BUSINESS
- FINDING ASSETS YOU DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD
- EDUCATION THAT PREPARES FOR SUCCESS
- BUSINESSES WOMEN OFTEN OVERLOOK
- WORKING FOR SOMEONE OR YOURSELF
- PROS AND CONS OF INCORPORATING
- HOW TO PRESS THE BANKER
- SOLE PROPRIETORSHIP VS. PARTNERSHIP
- NEW BUSINESS TRENDS FOR 1979
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Q: I've always...
 A: Yes, "My f...
 mer First Lady...
 she explained...
 ed me to know...
 road. And I'd ne...
 of my mother's...
 al," recalls Mrs...
 Q: After hav...
 about five year...
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 A: Your wife...
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WELL-KEPT SI...
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COURTEOUS DRIV...
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mos...
 about the news of the...
 five correct answers, you...
 a little more carefully...
 right, you rate an "A.")

By JOAN BR...
 AP News

1. President Carter...
 Mexico's President J...
 on an official visit...
 vious visit: they had...
 in 1977 in: (a) Guade...
 ton; (c) Mexico City.

2. A potentially...
 emerged in Iran's un...
 — the People's Fed...
 described as: (a) an ul...
 lamie sect; (b) a Ma...
 rilla group; (c) a str...
 tion.

3. The Supreme...
 granted a stay of e...
 Prime Minister Zalfi...
 (a) 10 days; (b) 2 we...
 4. Two Cubans w...
 Washington of the m...
 diplomat, Orlando L...
 (b) 1977; (c) 1978.

5. The Roman Cath...
 in America ended...
 Puebla, Mexico. A...
 been church activis...
 poor. Their final m...
 against it; (b) rec...
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6. The PLO was ur...
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 ister Moshe Dayan;

Sentry Park Apartments Here Sold

HOUSTON (Special) — The 236-unit Sentry Park Apartments, located in southwest Lubbock, has been sold by Builders Property Co. for an estimated \$4 million.

W. W. Austin and Stan Cameron, managing partners of Builders Property, jointly announced the sale of the luxury garden apartments to Frank M. Short of Waco.

Builders Property Inc. was the general contractor on the Sentry Park Apartments, and Wahlberg & Morales of Houston was the architect.

Financing for the complex was provided by Jack Gaubing, president of Sentry Savings Association of Lubbock.

Builders Property, one of Texas' major multi-family and commercial developers, has more than \$40 million worth of developments underway throughout the state.

Opening Of New Liquid Fertilizer Firm Announced

Ron Krebs, manager of a-Perm-o-Green Lawn of South Plains, has announced the opening of the firm at 3210 34th St. to supply a liquid fertilizer program for lawns in the Lubbock area.

The program consists of four to five applications per year of fertilizer, along with weed and insect control.

Krebs, a native of Lubbock, said the product utilized by the company includes nitrogen, potassium, iron sulphate, phosphorus and other trace minerals. It is applied by spraying.

In addition, the firm will offer a deep-root feeding program for trees and shrubs.

Jack Kastman, Lubbock realtor, is owner of the firm.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the company at 795-5296.

Adams Promoted By Finance Firm

Nationwide Financial Services Corp. has announced the promotion of Jim Adams to Lubbock branch processing manager.

Adams will supervise office operations and personnel for the Nationwide office at 4630 50th St. He joined the firm in 1976 as credit manager.

A native of Lubbock, Adams attended Texas Tech University. He and his wife, Rhonda, a counselor with the Lubbock public schools, have three children. The family resides in the Lubbock area where Adams is active with little league baseball.

There are presently 185 Nationwide offices located in 27 states. Nationwide Financial Services Corp. is a consumer financial services subsidiary of Citicorp.

PARIS ON A BUDGET

PARIS (UPI) — The inexpensive side of Paris has small, comfortable hotels and local restaurants rich in atmosphere at reasonable prices. The sixth edition of the brochure, "Paris on a Budget," published by the French Government Tourist Office, lists many of them, plus suggestions of modest but good Parisian restaurants. Air France, too, offers a brochure listing "Inexpensive Paris Restaurants near Famous Monuments," with a map, and convenient subway stops indicated.

Business Briefs

SNELLING and Snelling Personnel Consultants has moved its office to a new location at 2222 Indiana Ave.

The Lubbock office, one of over 600 Snelling and Snelling offices nationally, first opened in Lubbock in 1967, according to L. E. Crites, owner-manager.

The attractive new quarters feature private interview offices for employers and a ground-floor location.

RUBY CLINGMAN of Rhea's Crafts recently participated in a seminar hosted at Dallas by Mangelsen's, a hobby and craft supplier.

The seminar featured instructions on making and arranging a variety of wood fibre and silk-like flowers. More than 50 craft dealers from eight southern states attended the two-day program.

TOM CRITES, owner of Accounting Systems, has announced that Virginia Huchton, sales representative, and Charles Sterling, customer engineer, recently completed a training program at Tarrytown, N.Y., for new Olivetti Corp. equipment handled by the firm.

The new work processor systems offered by the company are capable of handling mailing lists, normal work processing functions and information retrieval. A desk top work processor, which uses a mini-disk as external storage, is capable of merging letters and mailing lists automatically, in addition to work processing.

Crites said that one of the systems, considered unique to the market, has a window into memory so that an operator can see what is being stored on a visual display.

JAMES DICKEY of Ray W. Dickey & Sons Inc. has been appointed an Action Council Member to the National Federation of Independent Business (NFIB) in San Mateo, Calif., and Washington, D.C.

NFIB is a non-profit, non-partisan organization representing the needs of small businesses across the country. Founded in 1943, it was designed to promote the concept of free enterprise and to give independent business a greater voice in shaping the laws which govern

business and government.

DONALD Cienney of Pharr Trailer Sales & Service recently attended a recreational vehicle service training seminar conducted in Wichita, Kan., by the Coleman Co. Inc.

The two-day seminar consisted of classroom and workshop sessions on air conditioning and heating systems.

DON REEVES of Bancroft Paper Co. of Texas Inc. was recently awarded a Certificate of Achievement for having successfully completed a seminar conducted in Toledo, Ohio, by Spartan Chemical Co. Inc. for professional salesmen.

Bancroft Paper Co. is the authorized distributor of Spartan's line of chemical specialty maintenance products.

TIM PROW of 5106 41st St. has been named a special representative with United Fidelity Life Insurance Co.

He will work from offices at 2107 Ave. Q with manager Floyd E. Kernes, CLU. Prow is from Warren, Ohio, and is a graduate of Warren Western Reserve. Additionally, he studied at South Plains College in Levelland.

RICHARD P. Brenneman has joined J. M. Huber Corp. as manager of Purchases, Oil and Gas Division.

Brenneman is a graduate of Lubbock High School, and is the son of Mrs. Mildred Brenneman, 3506 44th St.

ROGER PAMPERIN of Lubbock was honored for his accomplishments at a Jostens American Yearbook Co. national sales meeting held recently in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Pamperin services area businesses and schools with yearbooks and business publications.

AIR MACHINERY Co. Inc. has been opened for business in Odessa to sell, rent and service industrial air equipment throughout West Texas and New Mexico, according to Herbert L. Pearce, president.

Robert Pomroy Jr. of Odessa, will serve as vice president of the corporation. Other staff members include Ray McCorkle, Odessa, manager, and Dan Richardson, Lubbock, sales representative.

T.I.M.E.-DC INC. has declared first quarter dividends of 18 cents per share on the company's convertible preferred stock, Series A, and 10 cents per share on its common stock. Both amounts are payable March 30 to shareholders of record at the close of business on March 16.

Predicting 'Rogue' Waves Imperative

NEW YORK (UPI) — Early one February morning in 1933 a Navy lieutenant watched in horror as the sea rose to a mountainous 112 feet, cresting high above the mainmast of his ship. According to the Marine Office of America Corporation the young officer became the first person to measure a "rogue wave" precisely and live to report his findings.

Oceanographers say that this phenomenon is spawned by high winds blowing for long periods in one direction over great expanses of water. Sharply varying air and water temperatures also are contributing factors.

Today, vast sums are being spent in an effort to discover an effective means of predicting the rogue waves' occurrence. Expansion of offshore oilfields make the search an urgent one.

SMALL BUT NICE

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — A bit off the beaten track but only two hours by highway from Bogota is the Hosteria Baza, a historic counts home converted to an eight-room tourist hostelry. Rooms rent for less than \$20 a day per person, including meals. Facilities include horseback riding through the countryside.

HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:



Glad You Asked That!

Q: I've always heard that alcoholism runs in the family. Was there anyone else in Betty Ford's family that had this problem? — Mrs. S. Tyner, Cocoa, Fla.

A: Yes. "My father was an alcoholic," reveals the former First Lady. "I never knew it until after he died," she explained. "It was not something my mother wanted me to know. He didn't drink at home, only on the road. And I'd never have found out except that a friend of my mother's brought it up after my father's funeral," recalls Mrs. Ford.

Q: After having been on a body-building kick for about five years, I'd like to stop now. But my wife doubts that if I stop, my body will go to pot. What do the experts say? — Ralph Richards, Philadelphia.

A: Your wife is wrong, according to the owner of the most perfectly developed body around today, Arnold Schwarzenegger. Measuring in at 6-2, 215 pounds, with a 57-inch chest, a 31-inch waist and 22-inch biceps, the former Mr. Olympia claims, "Decay is just a fairy tale. People like to think the moment a body-builder stops training, his body falls apart. But that's just to encourage their own laziness. The truth is once your body gets to a certain point, you don't lose it easy."

Q: I was shocked to hear Jerry Lewis admit on a local TV show that he's been a drug addict. I didn't hear the whole thing, so can you fill me in? — Marjorie Clevin, Miami.

A: For the past 13 years, Jerry's been addicted to the powerful pain killer, Percodan. He told Joe Abrell that

he'd been taking as many as 10 pills a day to deaden the pain from a chipped spinal column. However, thanks to his friend, famous heart surgeon Dr. Michael DeBakey, Jerry was able to free himself from the drug this past September after being treated by a team of neurological specialists under Dr. DeBakey's guidance.

Incidentally the ingredients in Percodan are: oxycodone hydrochloride (a synthetic narcotic that works like codeine), oxycodone terephthalate (another synthetic narcotic). We are told that neither ingredient is as addictive as codeine. There are three other ingredients: aspirin, caffeine and phenacetin.

Q: Has Reggie Jackson ever complained publicly about the bad press he sometimes gets plus the slack from fans? — L. Simpson, Youngstown, Ohio.

A: "I'm human," Reggie said not too long ago. "I've played hard for 10 years. I'm not a loafer. I'm not a jerk. I'm a baseball player. That's what I want to do. I don't want to get famous. If I deserve it with my bat, give me credit. If I don't leave me be."

Q: That new Korean comic, Johnny Yune, made such a hit on the Johnny Carson show. Now I don't hear anything more about him. What's he doing? — George F., Las Vegas, Nev.

A: Yune just finished taping a new TV pilot for NBC's Freddie Silverman. Called "The Johnny Yune Special," the variety show will feature among others, the new June Taylor Dancers, Bob Hope, Adrienne Barbeau and Cameron Mitchell. If it clicks, Johnny Yune could be the star of a new TV series.

Q: What's the oldest one-armed hand? And where can it be found? — Red Wesley, Pittsburgh.

A: In Las Vegas, a wooden contraption engineered by hand back in the 1850s is part of the Guinness World Records Exhibit at the Circus-Circus Hotel Casino. Originally fed on \$20 gold pieces, it is neither playable nor replaceable today. And even its present owner, Jack Crain, can't estimate its current value.

Q: I understand that Alan Alda, when he was a child, became ill with a crippling disease. What was it? — Mrs. Loretta L. Jersey City, N.J.

A: Polio. It attacked Alda at age 7. But he completely recovered. And at 9, he was performing an Abbott and Costello skit with his father actor Robert Alda for servicemen at the Hollywood Canteen.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



WELL-KEPT SECRET—Former President and Mrs. Ford. Betty reveals her mother kept her father's alcoholism secret till after his funeral.

Most Courteous Drivers Named

James Cook of 2111 21st St. was voted most courteous Citibus driver during a recent campaign to promote operator

courtesy. Second place winner was Pete Spzakowski of 6001 W. 34th St., and 3rd place

went to Orvie Hicks of 3812 38th St. In order to recognize the efforts of Citibus drivers, the the Lubbock Transit

Corp. conducted a Courtesy Crusade recently.

Bus patrons were asked to vote for the driver they felt was most courteous. The three drivers receiving the most votes were awarded a certificate of merit, a special shoulder patch and a \$25 gift certificate for the first place winner, \$15 gift certificate for the second place winner and \$10 gift certificate for the third place winner.

All ballots submitted by the bus patrons were entered in a drawing and 10 names drawn to receive Thrifty \$3.5 passes. The pass is good for as many bus rides as necessary for a one-week period. Winners of the passes were: Rosie Cash, Johnny Thomas, Florastien Garrett, Patricia Saunders, Virginia Sales, Hazel Sterling, Harold Glenn, Ella Eurlevro, Willie Saunders and Mary Cole.



COURTEOUS DRIVERS—Ernie Prenevost, manager of Lubbock Transit Corp. (Citibus), presents James Cook with the first place gift certificate after being elected "Most Courteous Driver" by Citibus riders. Looking on from left to right, are Pete Spzakowski, second place winner, and Orvie Hicks, third place winner.

How's Your News IQ?

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the news of the week? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you had better read the paper a little more carefully. If you get eight or more right, you're an "A-1".

By JOAN BRUNSKILL AP Newsfeatures

1. President Carter was received by Mexico's President Jose Lopez Portillo on an official visit to Mexico. The previous visit they had exchanged had been in 1977 in: (a) Guadeloupe; (b) Washington; (c) Mexico City.

2. A potentially important faction emerged in Iran's unfinished revolution — the People's Fedayeen. They're described as: (a) an ultra-conservative Islamic sect; (b) a Marxist-Leninist guerrilla group; (c) a strong pro-Soviet faction.

3. The Supreme Court of Pakistan granted a stay of execution to former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of: (a) 10 days; (b) 2 weeks; (c) 30 days.

4. Two Cubans were found guilty in Washington of the murder of the Chilean diplomat, Orlando Letelier, in: (a) 1978; (b) 1977; (c) 1976.

5. The Roman Catholic bishops of Latin America ended their conference in Puebla, Mexico. A leading issue had been church activism on behalf of the poor. Their final message: (a) warned against it; (b) recommended it; (c) didn't mention it.

6. The PLO was unexpectedly referred to as having undeniable "position and value" in the Mideast conflict, in remarks made by: (a) Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan; (b) U.N. Ambassa-

dor Andrew Young; (c) King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

7. It was announced that China would receive a \$4-million computer and help in training technicians as part of a \$15-million aid program being donated by: (a) the U.S.; (b) Japan; (c) the U.N. Development Program.

8. The Federal Reserve Board said that in January the nation's industrial output had: (a) fallen by 0.1 percent; (b) fallen by 0.6 percent; (c) risen by 0.1 percent.

9. Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano sent to Congress a major study on ways to increase certain benefits, declaring "the Social Security system discriminates against": (a) women; (b) retired persons; (c) low-income workers.

10. A report ordered by Congress from the Department of Housing and Urban Development found that the displacement of poor people by the private revitalization of slum neighborhoods was: (a) minimal; (b) disastrously widespread; (c) non-existent.

ANSWERS: 1.b 2.b 3.a 4.c 5.b 6.a 7.c 8.c 9.a 10.a.

MidSouthwest Securities, Inc. Announces the Opening of a Branch Office. 4808 Louisville Ave. Lubbock, Texas 79413. 806 797 2513. Deryl Allison Bob Cope Fred Jobe. Commission Discounts Available. Members: New York Stock Exchange, Inc. American Stock Exchange, Inc. NASD SIPC Underwriter of Wall Street Week Cable Channel 2.

My Independent Agent is a Friend



My Independent Insurance Agent is my personal friend. My neighbor who works and lives right here in Lubbock . . . a friend who knows me, knows my need in home, car, business and life insurance. My agent knows how to select the best policy at the best price from a number of strong companies. Let an independent agent work for you beginning tomorrow.

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Ronnie Baker Insurance 8302 Indiana
Bledsoe Insurance 3305 81st
Cecil-Dunn Ins. Agency 4114 Ave. Q
Cobb Insurance Agency 3021 34th
Thord Dockray C.P.C.U. 1810 19th St.
Edwards & Abernathie 3217 34th
FTS Ins. Agency, Inc. 5010 University Ave.
Cam Fannin Ins. Agency 1810 50th
Jim Finley & Associates 3101 34th
Garrett & Garrett Ins. 4212 50th St.
Griff's Ins. Agency 4717 Ave. Q
Grimes Ins. Agency, Inc. 1651 Broadway
A. L. Hartsfield & Assoc. 4202 Ave. Q
Hibler-Ince Agency 3410 Knoxvile
The Hill Agency 17th & Ave. M
Jim Horton Ins. Agency 3016 50th
Insurance Associates 2333 50th St.
The Insurance Group 3208 34th
Insurance Risk Analysts 7806 Indiana, Suite 202
Investors Service Co. 3410 Joliet
Jones Insurance 8302 Indiana
Kastman & Company 3210 34th St.
Dick Lauer Ins. Agency 4204 50th St.
Morgan-McAfee Co. 1916 Ave. Q, Suite 114
Morris Insurance, Inc. 3411 University
O'Neill & Associates 1604 Ave. M
Kirk Pack Ins. Agency 7204 Joliet Ave.
The Osborne Co. Insurers 4501 Ave. Q
Powell Ins. Agency 3502 Slide Road #A-6 (Security Park)
John Randles Ins. 4505 Ave. Q
Deaton Rigbsby Ins. 1114 13th St.
The Sanford Agency 1009 Texas
Security Ins. Agency 2345 50th, Suite 112
Charles Short Ins. 4114 Ave. Q
The Shropshire Agency & Assoc. 17th & Ave. M
Sims-Wheeler Ins. 3304 34th
The Southwest Agency 4808 Louisville
Troost Ins. Agency 5230 34th St.
Don Tyler Ins. Agency 1203 University, Suite 202
R. S. Wilkinson & Assoc. Inc. 1402 Ave. N
Williams Ins. Agency 4902 34th St., Suite 308
Winfrey & Co. 3305 66th St.
Panhandle Insurance 7272 Joliet Ave.
The Walker Agency 2304 Clovis Rd.
Tom Cunniss & Assoc. Ins. Agency, Inc. 3403 73rd



Quest Goes On For Answer To Questions Concerning Existence After Death



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "Death and Dying: Challenge and Change," in this article theologian and psychologist Edgar N. Jackson examines beliefs in immortality from pre-historic times to the present. 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.)
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By **EDGAR N. JACKSON**
LUKE PLAYED PROFESSIONAL football. He was big, tough, and assured.

When the doctor told him he had cancer and had only a few months to live, Luke was angry, confused, and felt cheated. "Why me?" he asked the hospital chaplain. "What's life all about if death comes so quickly? What's next? Is this the end of me?"

Luke's questions are our questions, too. Dead and buried — the end? Doesn't some part of us survive the cessation of biological function? These are old and persistent questions to which humans for ages have sought answers.

Beliefs about some form of life after death are among our oldest known concepts. Neanderthal people, more than 100,000 years ago, buried their dead with ceremonies that suggested beliefs in immortality. In Persia, 60,000 years ago, grain and other provisions were placed in the grave for use in the next life. Some of the most towering monuments of history — the pyramids of Egypt, Central America, and Mexico, for example — are evidence of the persistent belief in survival after death.

TRADITIONALLY MOST MAJOR religions have expressed beliefs about an afterlife for the human soul. Such conceptions of life after death have taken various forms, from the vision of a bleak underground of the Homeric Greeks, through the prospect of judgment of the ancient Egyptians and the Judaeo-Christian tradition, to the Hindus' and Buddhists' belief in an almost endless series of reincarnations.

Taken together, the importance of such beliefs in different religions suggests a persistent human need to believe that some form of existence continues after physical death.

Meanwhile, materialistic philosophies that seek to reduce the human to the level of a biological organism give a simple answer to the question of life after death: When the human "machine" wears out or breaks down, it is finished. To think of life after death is self-deception, we are told, and to encourage such an idea is at best religious manipulation or at worst, cruel.

However, after a steady decline in religious participation, we have recently witnessed in the United States a resurgence of religious and spiritual activity in both traditional and nontraditional forms. Evangelism, faith healing, prophecy, as well as occultism, satanism, witchcraft, spiritualism, and the scientific study of the supernatural are all current manifestations of the ancient yearning for answers to the mysteries of death. Capping this renaissance of spiritual questing has been excitement over the prospect of providing scientific verification of survival after death.

RECENTLY, FOR INSTANCE, much interest has been shown in the writings of Raymond Moody and Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, who explore the experience of surviving clinical death, in which there are no apparent vital signs. Dr. Moody, a physician, in his best-selling book "Life After Life," reports numerous accounts of individuals who had apparently "died" or been very "near death" and who survived to tell of wondrous, peaceful feelings, cities of light, and glowing vistas. Kubler-Ross, the well-known psychiatrist, has publicized her own and other out-of-body experiences as well as her conviction that the human spirit survives the death of the body.

The tremendous interest in such accounts appears to be a quest for assurances that life cannot be blotted out by a biological event called death. Traditionally, religion provided such assurances. It is significant that people now look to science for answers.

However, it would be unfortunate if the answers were misleading. As Dr. Samuel Vaisrub, editor of the "Journal of the American Medical Association," observed, "Resuscitation is not resurrection."

Nor is reassurance a substitute for reality. Robert Kastenbaum, superintendent of Cushing Hospital in Massachusetts, has studied responses to clinical death and finds that most people don't seem to have "life after life" experiences.

IT SEEMS MORE REASONABLE to seek answers that are less dramatic than accounts of resuscitated patients but more valid in their scientific perspective on consciousness and the nature of reality. Here our quest may be more rewarding and our finding more trustworthy.

New scientific attitudes have recently made all human experience, both physical and psychological, a valid field

for laboratory examination. One such area of research is the supernatural and extrasensory experiences, such as mental telepathy, that cannot be readily explained in terms of our known sense organs.

For example, when I speak at conferences on consciousness and ask how many believe in immortality, few raise their hands. But when I ask how many have had extrasensory experiences, the response is often nearly unanimous.

Yet the two concepts are related. The extrasensory or paranormal illustrates a different relationship to space and time. The laboratory methods now being used to explore consciousness as well as clairvoyance, telepathy, and precognition are beginning to shed light on the possibility of human survival after death.

In medical centers around the world, neurologists are expanding our knowledge of the human mind. Indicative of the new trends in medical research on the frontiers of the

mind is a 1977 article by psychiatrist Ian Stevenson in the highly respected "The Journal of Nervous and Mental Diseases." Stevenson, after studying more than 1,600 cases of persons who claim to have previously occupied other physical bodies, concludes, "The evidence of human survival after death is strong enough to permit a belief in survival."

THIS DOES NOT, OF course, prove that any aspect of the person or mind does, in fact, survive death. Many researchers still believe the evidence is inconclusive, and to take any position is really a matter of faith.

Other questions still remain, however. If consciousness can be measured by electrical impulses — as indeed it can, then we know it must exist objectively. Modern physics teaches us, however, that energy can be neither created nor destroyed, but is perpetually transformed. Therefore consciousness may not be simply a function of biology, but it may go beyond traditional spacetime boundaries.

If consciousness with its energy is unique, would it be the only thing in creation to be destroyed? If energy survives all forms of change, what happens to the energy of consciousness? If traditional physics had a space-time, it is clear that death was built in: but in energy physics, which permits us to go beyond the space-time concept, how is death possible? Is death or the idea of death an illusion measured by the limits of sensory perception? These are the questions that are presently being posed.

EXPLORATION INTO THE human mind may well be the most challenging frontier of research in our century. The flight to the moon found a dead heavenly body. The journey into the depth of consciousness is finding new, amazing powers in living human beings. If we can discover how these mental capacities in and out of the space-time frame help us under the creative power of the mind, we may be on the verge of a breakthrough in self-understanding that can affect our social relationships as well as our personal health and well-being.

If we are preoccupied with preserving old modes of thinking about life and death, heaven and hell, salvation and damnation, we threaten to do violence to our expanding knowledge by demanding conformity to outworn concepts. If we can take the experience of the ancients, however, and understand it in terms of newly discovered resources of consciousness, we may verify the old while continuing to enhance our understanding of the new.

To do so may permit us to reach an even higher level of comprehension of human consciousness and our psychic energy and to explain those experiences that have baffled ancient and modern alike.

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.

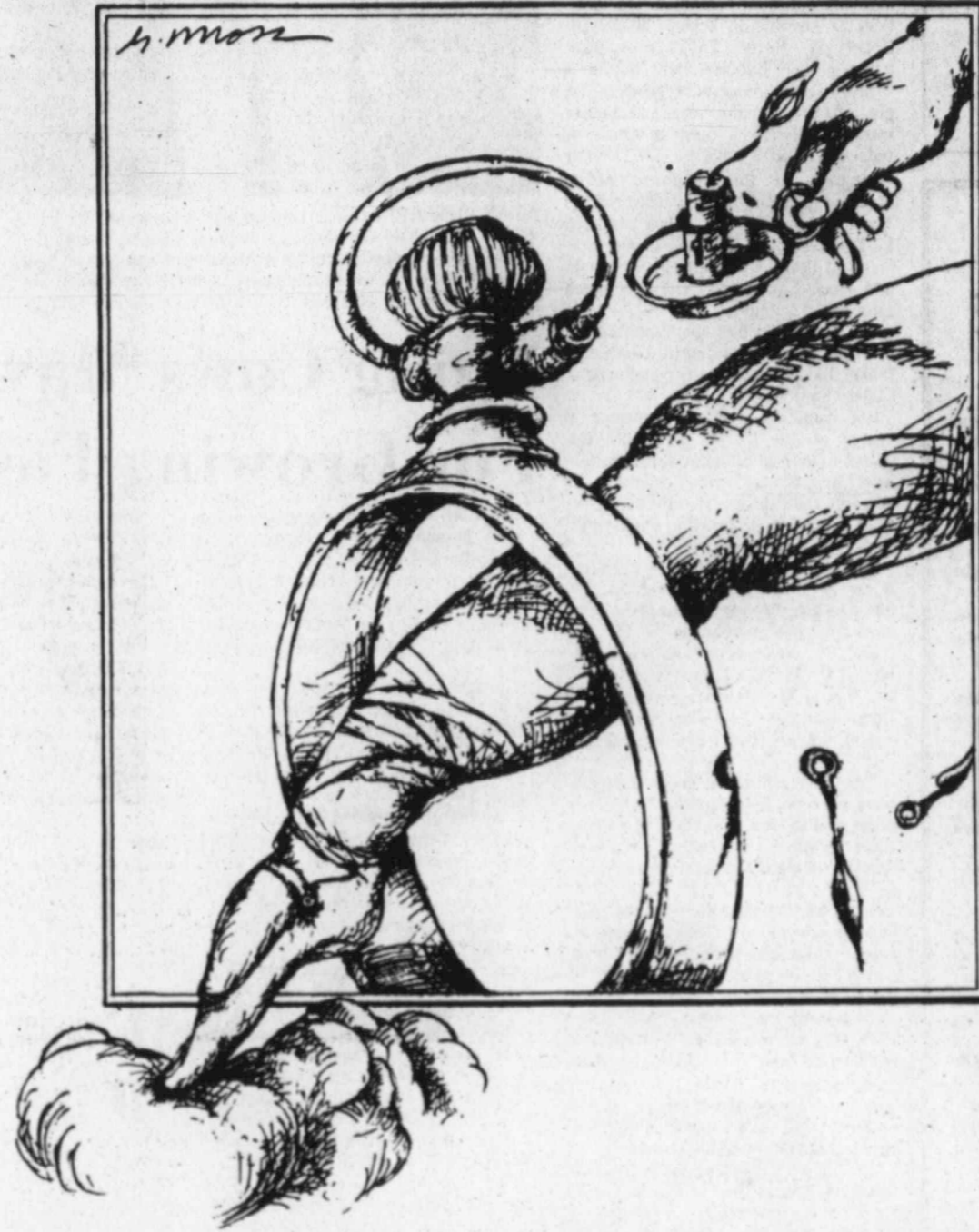
Next week: Dr. Avery Weisman of the Harvard Medical School discusses the experience of dying from the viewpoint of patients, friends, and family.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Edgar N. Jackson is a theologian and crisis psychologist. A member of the New York Conference of the Methodist Church, he has held pastorates in New York, Connecticut, and Vermont. He has lectured widely at universities, medical schools, and seminars both in the United States and abroad. Among his more than 20 books are "Group Counseling," "Telling a Child About Death," "You and Your Grief," and "The Many Phases of Grief."



EDGAR JACKSON



Family Night Features Film On Middle East

A sound color film on the Middle East is being shown at the 6 p.m. Family Night Supper today in the First Presbyterian Church.

The event is sponsored by the Community and Worldwide Ministry Committee, Gary Starkey, chairman.

The film documents ways in which the traditional Lenten Season "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering is used in 10 projects, in which the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. and the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., are at work. Countries included are Lebanon, Egypt and the West Bank of the Gaza Strip.

The churches are involved with vocational training, work that takes unskilled persons and engages them in building of roads, schools, water systems and land reclamation. Family planning and rural development also are a part of the churches' work in the area.

The 1979 "One Great Hour of Sharing" offering is divided among three major causes, one-third to the Hunger Program, one-third for Self-Development of People, and one-third for world relief, emergency help caused by natural disaster, and refugee resettlement.


The offering will be dedicated on Easter, April 15, during the morning worship service.

Child care for the event will be provided in the church nursery.

CONCERN EXPRESSED

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Division of Corporate and Social Mission of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. has expressed what it calls "grave concern" over the World Council of Churches recent \$85,000 grant to the guerrilla-led Patriotic Front of Rhodesia and asked that its concerns "be firmly communicated" to the World Council.

More Church News On Page 12-F



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Koltanowski On Chess

BY GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI

International Chess Master

PROBLEM

By W. Suchodolski, Poland

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.

YOUNG GIANT FROM EAST

Special to this paper by International Master John Peters

The discovery of a new talent always excites chess fans around the world. Such a discovery is Gary Kasparov, a 13-year old candidate-master from Baku, Azerbaijan, who, in 1976, qualified for the Under-18 Championship of the USSR. What's more, he won the tournament, and represented his country in the World Youth Championship in Holland. He repeated his success in 1977, and gained the title of Master.

In the past year, Kasparov won a strong 18-player tournament in Minsk, ahead of two Grandmasters. His 9½-3½ score topped the 64-player all-master field. Kasparov's progress to date is well ahead of where Anatoly Karpov and Boris Spassky were at his age.

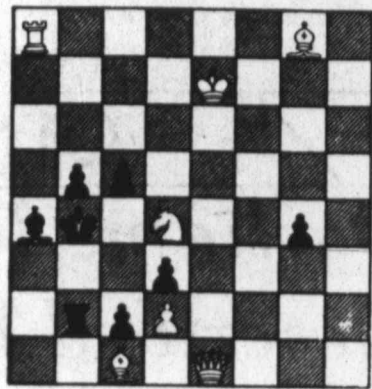
Normally cautious observers go wild in praise of him. Former World Champion Mikhail Botvinnik exclaimed, "The future of Soviet chess rests on Gary Kasparov's shoulders."

Here's a win by the 15-year old Soviet prodigy from the 1978 tournament in Minsk.

WHITE: Kasparov

BLACK: N. Royzman

- 1 P-K4
- 2 N-KB3
- 3 B-N5
- 4 NxN
- 5 O-O
- 6 P-Q3
- 7 B-QB4
- 8 P-B4
- 9 P-K5



- P-K4
- N-QB3
- N-Q5
- PxN
- B-B4
- 23 PxP
- P-QB3
- P-Q3
- N-B3
- PxP

- 17 Q-B2
- 18 Q-R-K1
- 19 B-N5(1a)
- 20 Q-B4
- 21 P-KR4
- 22 P-KN4
- 23 PxP
- 24 Q-K5ch
- 25 PxR
- 26 R-B5
- 27 K-R2

249

- KxB
- Q-Q4
- PxP
- R-KN1
- B-K2
- R-N3
- B-KN5

- R1-KN1
- P-KR4
- Q-Q1
- B-K3
- B-Q4
- K-N2(b)
- PxB
- K-R3(c)
- P-N5
- KxP
- Resigns(d)

- (a) If 19...RxB; 20.NxP, etc.
- (b) Hopeless, but 22...PxP; 23.P-R5 wins for White.
- (c) Or 24...B-B3; 25.NxB; RxN 26.PxP
- (d) 28.R-KN1 is intended, and Black cannot do much with it. If 27...BxN; 28.Q-K6ch, B-B3; 29.RxBK4, etc.

WORLD CHAMPIONS

The graph of the ages of chess world champions would show that, overall, it is falling — proving my contention that the chess world belongs to youth! Let's take a look at the ages of these champions, and how long they remained at the top: Wilhelm Steinitz: 50-58. Dr. Emmanuel Lasker: 26-52. Jose Raoul Capablanca: 33-39. Dr. Alexander Alekhine: 35-54 (with two years interruption). Dr. Max Euwe: 34-36. Mikhail Botvinnik: 37-52 (with two interruptions). Vasily Smyslov: 36-37. Mikhail Tal: 23-24. Tigran Petrosian: 34-40. Boris Spassky: 32-35. Robert Fisher: 29-31. Anatoly Karpov: 23... Speaking of talented youngsters, recent

tournament in Vina, USSR, saw 16 of them in contest. All 16 are Russian Chess Masters!

Here is a game from this event:

WHITE: N. Mikhailisjn
BLACK: A. Psachis

- 1 P-K4
- 2 N-KB3
- 3 P-Q4
- 4 NxP
- 5 N-QB3
- 6 B-N5
- 7 N-Q5
- 8 Q-B3
- 9 N-B5
- 10 NQ5xKP
- 11 N-N7ch
- 12 N-K6ch

- (a) Wants to avoid 6...N-KB3; 7.BxN, N-PxB; 8.Q-R5
- (b) If 9...P-K3; then as in the game 10.NQ5-K7.
- (c) Not 11...K-Q1, as then follows: 12.QxP; BxB; 13.N-K6 mate, or 12...K-B2; 13.BxB, etc.
- (d) An original miniature!

The solution to the problem above is: 1.Q-N3, PxN; 2.Q-Q6 mate, or 1...R-N6; 2.N-B6 mate; or 1...K-R6; 2.NxBP mate, etc.

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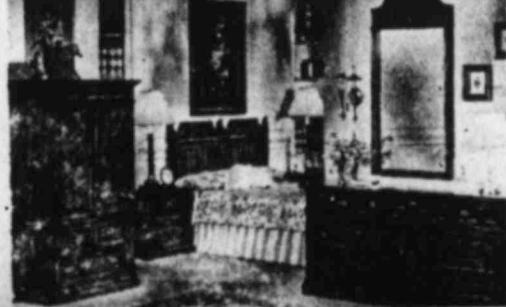
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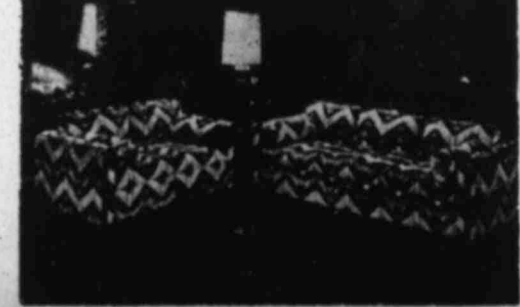
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EXAMPLE:

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CHURCH

Rev. E. V. Lubbock-area revival March 1st Church, 3 held at 7:30 p.m. Hoytt Rachel from Albany.

Lake Ridge Lubbock's n Church and th of Loop 289, Room 3A of Street and To first service school, where rarely meeting

United Metho church-wide s day, Mrs. Luc John's Unite showing slides the Chinese p to China.

Church Wor meeting from day at St. Church for a ice. The progr ple of Africa. The Inter-M Methodist Ch meeting at 7 p manuel Unite worship serv of Lenten Seas

The TO HI

By Unite Today is Sur of 1979 with 30 The moon phase.

The morning Saturn. The evening piter. Those born sign of Pisces, French pain Feb. 25, 1841.

On this day I In 1901, J.P. ed States Stee sey, which wa first "billion-d In 1919, Ore to put a tax on In 1967, A shelling Vietna In 1975, Pr Cambodia wo munists unless quest for \$222

A thought lo losopher Willi no more miser in whom noth sion."

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School Menus

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCH
MONDAY
 Beans 'n Franks
 Spinach
 Buttered Corn
 Hot Rolls — Butter
 Whip and Chill
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Lasagne
 Tossed Salad
 Garlic Bread
 Sliced Peaches
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Hamburger on Bun
 Pickle — Mustard
 French Fries
 Fruit Cup
 Milk
THURSDAY
 Pizza
 Broccoli
 Blackeyed Peas
 Jello with Topping
 Milk
FRIDAY
 Teachers Work Day
ADDITIONAL CHOICES IN THE SECONDARY SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MENUS
MONDAY
 Diced Peas
 Scrambled Eggs
 Toast — Jelly
 Milk
TUESDAY
 Apple Juice
 Cereal
 Buttered Toast — Jelly
 Milk
WEDNESDAY
 Orange Juice
 Apple-Cinnamon Muffin
 Milk
THURSDAY
 Grape Juice
 Pigs in Flapjacket
 Hot Syrup
 Milk
FRIDAY
 Teachers Work Day

CHURCH BRIEFS

Rev. E. Vernon Rodgers, a former Lubbock-area pastor, will be holding a revival March 18-25 at Happy Valley Baptist Church, 307 28th St. Services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily, according to Rev. Hoytt Rachel, pastor. Rev. Rodgers is from Albany, Ga.

Lake Ridge United Methodist Church, Lubbock's newest United Methodist Church and the only one located outside of Loop 289, is meeting at 10:50 a.m. in Room 2A of the Winfrey School, 53rd Street and Toledo Avenue. The church's first service was held Feb. 18 at the school, where the congregation is temporarily meeting.

United Methodist Women of Agape United Methodist Church are beginning a church-wide study of China at 6 p.m. today. Mrs. Lucille Ford, a member of St. John's United Methodist Church, is showing slides and giving impressions of the Chinese people from her recent visit to China.

Church Women United of Lubbock are meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Friday at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church for a World Day of Prayer service. The program was written by the people of Africa.

The Inter-Ethnic Parish of United Methodist Churches in Lubbock are meeting at 7 p.m. Ash Wednesday in Emmanuel United Methodist Church for a worship service to begin the observance of Lenten Season.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1979 with 309 to follow. The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

French painter Pierre Renoir was born Feb. 25, 1841.

On this day in history:

In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corporation in New Jersey, which was to become the nation's first "billion-dollar" enterprise.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to put a tax on gasoline — 1 per cent.

In 1967, American warships began shelling Vietnam.

In 1975, President Ford warned that Cambodia would soon fall to the communists unless Congress approved his request for \$222 million in new aid.

A thought for the day: American philosopher William James said, "There is no more miserable human being than one in whom nothing is habitual but indecision."

SIMPSON'S DEAL

HOPLYWOOD (UPI) — Ex-footballer O.J. Simpson signed a multiple project deal with Columbia Pictures Television and NBC for his Orenthal Productions involving several TV movies.

MON. TUES. PRICE BREAKERS

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 Regular size chips. Truly good and crisp. 10 1/2-oz. bag. Shop now.

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 Six different size plastic containers for leftovers. Save. Sets **2.43**

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 Fits up to 30 gallon size

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 Spray, 5 scents.

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 Polyethylene with spring custom bulb 3" reflector.

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Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

HIGH UP ON THE shoulder of a great Alpine ridge called the Burgenstock, which rides precipitously from the blue waters of Lake Lucerne, there is a hotel and a number of chalet-type cottages nesting in the crannies of the mountain-side round about it. From here — in clear weather — you can see on one side the lake far below and the countless villages dotting the green hills surrounding it; on the other side, the little mountain valley of Obergen, from which comes always a faint tinkling of cowbells, and beyond a magnificent panorama of lofty snow-capped peaks.

Summer in the Alps, however, is no unbroken stretch of balmy weather. Spells of mist and fog and chilly rain alternate with periods of sunshine. The weather is highly unpredictable, a creature of ever changing moods.

One evening many years ago I was sitting on the hotel porch with Earl Warren, then Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. A woman announced to us that she had decided to leave because there was so much rain and fog. The Chief Justice said to her, "Madam, you must remember you came here for the mountains, and you have to take them as they come. It is in the nature of these mountains that they are wrapped in mist and rain a lot of the time. But it is also in their nature to be bathed with light when you least expect it."

THE SAME WORDS fit the nature of human life. For each of us there is constant interplay of light and darkness, smiles and tears, joy and sorrow; a mixture of bitter and sweet, of pain and delight. We have to take it as it comes. As Charles Dickens says: "A man must take the fat with the lean."

A woman who had been through a series of misfortunes told me: "I have had the uplifting experience of learning how to regenerate my spirits when the wear and tear of a storm has passed. When we reflect upon life we see it as a series of calms and storms and it is important to know how to use both phases and balance our personalities accordingly."

Another lady, to whom I am indebted for a truly inspiring letter, was started when a friend of hers remarked that everybody suffers from depression at times and the way we handle it determines the course of our lives. She was startled because she too had noticed in her own life that after each depression there came a new step forward.

An important circumstance in this lady's life is that she is totally blind, although there was a time when she had normal sight. She explains, however, that her depressions do not come because of her blindness, which she says has actually been a great help to her "in ways of peace." They came because of the incurable illness of a son.

RECENTLY SHE HAD this wonderful experience: "In a blessed and unexpected moment I had a vision of the ocean heaving in great waves, with the spray from the top of one great wave dancing high in the sunshine. Just beyond came the deep, deep trough and great darkness. I was told spiritually that these dark moments must be taken with great patience and are rest periods."

Baptist Group Returning From Retreat

More than 100 adults from Second Baptist Church are returning from Gorieta, N.M., today from a winter retreat.

Leading the retreat were Grady and Eleanor Nutt, who shared a dialogue they have termed "duography"—what they have learned together. Using as a base the Biblical account of Paul's work with Mark and Barnabas, Mr. and Mrs. Nutt discussed the meaning of relationship and the role of lay leaders in the church.

Nutt, known as the "Prime of Humor," makes more than 150 appearances annually to groups across the country. He has appeared 11 times on the Mike Douglas Show and on regional and national television. He is the author of four books and has recorded two albums.

Nutt has been a professional humorist/entertainer since 1969. He was assistant to the president of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1964 to 1969. He also has served as a pastor, youth minister, and minister of music in various churches throughout the South.

Mrs. Nutt is a homemaker and active churchwoman. She is a deacon and is chairman-elect of the Pastoral Care Committee of the couple's local church in Louisville, Ky. She also is interested in creative dance.

FIRE FATALITIES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Catastrophic fires that cause numerous deaths get the biggest headlines, but 65 percent of fire fatalities occur by ones and twos in home fires, according to Ed Roach of Honeywell. A university study has estimated that 80 percent of these deaths would have been prevented by smoke detectors.

Survivor Of Disastrous Air Crash To Be Speaker

Norman Williams, one of 60 survivors from the world's worst airline crash, is participating in the 6:30 p.m. worship service today at Bethel Assembly of God, 36th Street and Avenue K.

Williams was a guest speaker at the Amarillo-Lubbock Regional Convention of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, which ended Saturday in Lubbock.

The guest speaker has written a book about the experience, entitled "Terror at Tenerife." Since the crash occurred, Williams has traveled more than 90,000 miles and gone a six nations-tour, giving his testimony. His book is scheduled to be translated into six different languages.

The world's worst air crash occurred March 27, 1977 at Tenerife, the Canary Islands. More than 600 people were killed when two jumbo jets collided on an airport runway in fog. All the persons sitting around Williams were burned alive and beyond recognition, while Williams was not even burned or singed.

Church Musician's Seminar Slated In Austin March 17

AUSTIN (Special)—The Church Musician's Audio Seminar is being hosted by Allandale Baptist Church in Austin from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. March 17.

The seminar is designed specifically for church sound technicians, professional musicians, pastors, ministers of music, school choir and band directors and laymen and women who wish to become better acquainted with sound systems.

Some of the subjects which will be covered in the seminar are microphone techniques, how to control feedback, proper placement of speakers, mixing instruments and voices, non-technical troubleshooting and considerations for selecting, designing or improving a sound system.

Each participant will receive a Church Musician's Audio Seminar Notebook with lecture materials plus printed refer-

ence materials supplied by various manufacturers.

Registrations may be made by contacting Ural Clayton at area code 912-454-8711 or by writing the Church Musician's Audio Seminar, P.O. Box 14825, Austin, Texas, 78761, or calling area code 512-837-4646.

ABSENTEE OWNERS

WASHINGTON — (UPI)—Condominiums as rental property are a strong growing trend. The Community Associations Institute estimates more than half of all garden or mid-rise condominium units over five years old may be occupied by tenants, as a condominium community grows older, the institute says, the non-resident, or absentee, ownership within the condominium association tends to rise.

First Stateside Evangelism Forum Starts Here Friday

The first Stateside Evangelism Forum sponsored by Sunset Church of Christ is scheduled Friday through March 4 at the local church.

Emphasis of the forum will be geared toward sending missionaries to cities and towns in the continental United States where there are few or no congregations of Churches of Christ. Also featured during the forum will be Sunset's thrust toward evangelism efforts in the Pittsfield, Pa., area where the Chuck Young family is now working.

A mission program is being planned, which will send groups of college and high school young people, as well as adults, to Pittsfield this summer.

Featured speakers and their topics for the event include the following: Ted Kell of Lubbock, "Opening The Flood Gates"; Richard Whitehead of Gainesville, Fla., "Remember Not the Sins of My Youth," and "The Deluge of the Hoary Head"; Jim Hitt of Conroe, "Floodtide of Youth"; Mike Hammonds of Lubbock, "Changing The College Tide Through Training"; Robert Parham of Lubbock, "The Swell of Youth"; Young of Pittsfield, "Receiving The Floodtide"; Ron Warpole of Pomona, Calif., "The Impact of the Floodtide in Non-Evangelized Cities"; and Richard Rogers of Lubbock, "Here Am I, Go With Me."

MARKER REMAKE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Walter Matthau will star as Sorrowful Jones, the salty bookie who accepts a little girl as a "marker" for her father's gambling debt in a remake of "Little Miss Marker" at Universal. The original film made a superstar of Shirley Temple.

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