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N ₁	N ₁	T ₁	T ₁	E ₁	E ₁	E ₁	□	RACK 3
O ₁	A ₁	S ₁	E ₁	D ₂	H ₄	L ₁	□	RACK 4
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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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V ₄	O ₁	W ₄	E ₁	L ₁	□	□	RACK 2 = 19
H ₄	O ₁	N ₁	E ₁	Y ₄	S ₁	□	RACK 3 = 24
M ₃	O ₁	T ₁	I ₁	V ₄	E ₁	□	RACK 4 = 11

PAR SCORE 95-105 JUDD'S TOTAL 140

3-3-79

Tax Woes Await Many Fleeing Iran

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like many Americans forced out of Iran, Greg and Pam Meyer say they fled for their lives only to run into woe back home: the Internal Revenue Service says they left too soon to qualify for a foreign exemption and must pay their full taxes by the April deadline.

What hurts is that their employer, thinking they would be overseas for the required 18 months exemption period, did not withhold any of their taxes. Most other Americans coming back from Iran are believed to be in the same situation.

"A lot of people we know over there were not able to qualify for the 510 day exemption due to the evacuation," Mrs. Meyer said. "A lot of companies didn't deduct income tax because they thought we would be over there long enough."

"We owe \$3,200 and we were only over there six months. If we've got to pay it, that's going to wipe us out!"

Meyer, a welder for Bell Helicopter who now lives in Reno, Nev., was one of 45,000 Americans working in Iran last year. The State Department says that number has dwindled to about 3,500 since civil strife erupted.

A spokesman for the IRS said Meyer's case is not unique.

"If you are a resident in a foreign country, you can exempt part of your income (from U.S. taxation) because it is earned abroad," he said. "But there is no flexibility in the law. You've got to be outside the U.S. for the required period of time."

The tax spokesman added that the law "doesn't say if you don't like it in that country, you can get an exclusion and come home, or if war breaks out you can get an exclusion."

Ted Dougherty, a Bell-contracted engineer, said the helicopter company promised its former Iran-based employees it would "make up taxes" they must pay on income

that exceeds what they would have earned had they been working in the United States.

He said his income was much higher in Iran than in the United States because "a lot of benefits were necessary because it was so expensive for us to live there."

Dougherty, who left Iran in December, said those benefits included housing, transportation, cost of living allowances and such expenses as air fare and hotel costs.

"All this showed up as earned income," he said, noting he and his wife face a possible tax bill of \$7,000.

"I'll be asking Bell for help with that when I figure out exactly how much I owe," Dougherty said.

He said he and his wife are staying with his parents in Sarasota, Fla., while he looks for another overseas contract.

A staff worker for Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation said "there are a number of letters coming in" from people like the Meyers and Dougherty.

But whether Congress can use the so-called "forgiveness act," to exempt taxpayers returned from Iran, "I don't know," he said.

"I'm told that something like this might have happened in Cuba," he said. "But there, compensation involved their property which was taken over."

Panel Plans Publication Of Castro County History

DIMITT (Special) — Castro County's Historical Commission established the compilation and publication of a Castro County History as a goal for the year 1981 at their meeting here February 21.

Mrs. L. B. Bowden, Route 1, Dimmitt 79027, is in charge of organization of the project, and asked that all residents and former residents send in historical sketches of their family in 500 words or less as soon as possible.

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Tractorcade Finance Study Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., wants the Justice Department to determine whether banks and tractor manufacturers helped finance the farmers' tractorcade to Washington and whether they should be held responsible for damage caused by demonstrators.

Reuss, chairman of the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, made the request in a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell.

The letter, released Saturday, cited a report that banks and tractor dealers contributed money, equipment and services to the American Agriculture Movement to help finance the tractorcade.

The Wisconsin Democrat said the farmers and their tractors caused an estimated \$500,000 in damage to federal property and cost the city an additional \$2 million.

District police estimate it will take \$975,000 to repair the damage to the Mall where the tractors were kept in an enforced encampment.

Reuss said citizens have a right to come to Washington to protest in "an orderly and legal manner."

"But it seems to me that if the banks and tractor companies had a hand in financing and directing the tractorcade, they should share the responsibility for the damages — not expect the taxpayers of the nation and of the District of Columbia to pick up the pieces and the tab," Reuss told Bell.

"Therefore I am requesting the Justice Department to determine to what extent the tractorcade was financed and directed by banks and tractor companies, or dealers, and to what extent they can be held financially responsible for the damages incurred," the letter concluded.

Reuss cited an article in Forbes magazine that said two tractor dealers gave \$500 each and a third \$200 in an AAM fund-raising effort for a Missouri farmer who drove his tractor 800 miles to join the demonstration.

The article also said three banks in Poplar Bluff, Mo., donated \$500 each to help finance the demonstration.

Reuss said the role of tractor companies and banks in helping finance the farmers' demonstration "raises questions which I believe should be explored by the Justice Department."

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Specially Designed Toys At Tech Pass Kids Test

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The director of Milam Children's Training Center for the retarded saw a sea of blank faces six weeks ago when he told a Texas Tech class about the requirements for the toys he needed for youngsters at the center.

But the playthings designed by Tech students in architectural sculpture classes passed the toughest test of all Thurs-

day — the children squealed with excitement when they tried out their new toys.

"Our kids, as a rule, are very passive," said Milam director James Livermore. "They are reluctant to explore their environment."

Tech students solved that problem by installing incentives in the toys.

Bells clanged, horns honked and lights flashed red, yellow, and green as the children experimented with the gadgets

in the courtyard of the Architecture Building Thursday.

"They're not as much toys as they are training devices," explained Dr. Bob Venn, an assistant professor of architecture. The toys encourage the children to develop their strength, hand-to-eye coordination and other learning experiences.

Lights, noisemakers and motion of the toys serve as a reward device, Venn said. Freshman Aubra Franklin designed an

orange see-saw like toy to accommodate two riders. The first youngster to approach the toy climbed on backwards. So did the second. But apparently it was a success, as the boys — facing back to back — giggled through the ride.

A piano, designed by freshman Glenn Oldham, used color-coordinated keys to light up red, blue and green bulbs in the top of the toy.

"It helps with hand-eye coordination," Oldham said. And if children repeat a tune, Oldham said it may help their memory process as well.

Senior Lonnie Gary watched with a smile as the children explored his design, a toy with three levers to push that set off red, yellow and blue lights and a buzzer.

Very small youngsters had to push with all their might to work the levers, but an older boy hit the buzzer with ease and jumped with excitement. Another wide-eyed child clapped his hands in joy at the sight of the flashing lights.

"I'm glad they like it," Gary said of his toy which he explained can be operated by foot or by hand.

The Tech class' teacher, Venn, said the most sophisticated device was a red object designed by junior George Boesch.

The three-wheeled toy was designed to teach infants to crawl as it supports them in a harness.

Boesch said he visited Milam Center and "noticed a lot of infants had problems crawling." The project he designed can accommodate a child weighing from 10 to 40 pounds. As a child gains strength the harness support can be lessened so the child will continue to develop more

strength.

Livermore said the most important aspect of the toys is that hopefully, the children will learn that "their movement affects their environment."

He added that part of the money for physical therapy equipment came from the West Texas Opry in proceeds from Don Caldwell Studio and KLLL.

Other students of Venn and Robert Bruno, who designed toys were senior Don Murray, who made a combination jungle gym and walking bars for fun and physical therapy; sophomores Kim Bailey and Howard Mareno who designed a tunnel with various textures, lights and noises; seniors James Rigen and Roy

Lewis who designed a colorful merry-go-round; senior David Downing who designed a bright red "smile" as a rocking see-saw; freshman Danny Warren, who designed a series of pulleys to strengthen arm muscles and delight children with bells and lights for pulling the ropes; senior Rick Gilliland who designed a spiral maze; junior Steve Fellows who designed a spinning swing; and junior Vance Chestnut who designed a combination see-saw and merry-go-round.

Students will be graded partially on how well the children accepted their designs. Venn declined to say what the grades would be, but he did say the projects were generally a success.



BACK TO BACK — Jerry Smith, left, and Jackie Don Richards, both from the Milam Children's Training Center, discovered that riding back-to-back works just as well as the face-to-face method which the toy designer had in mind. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

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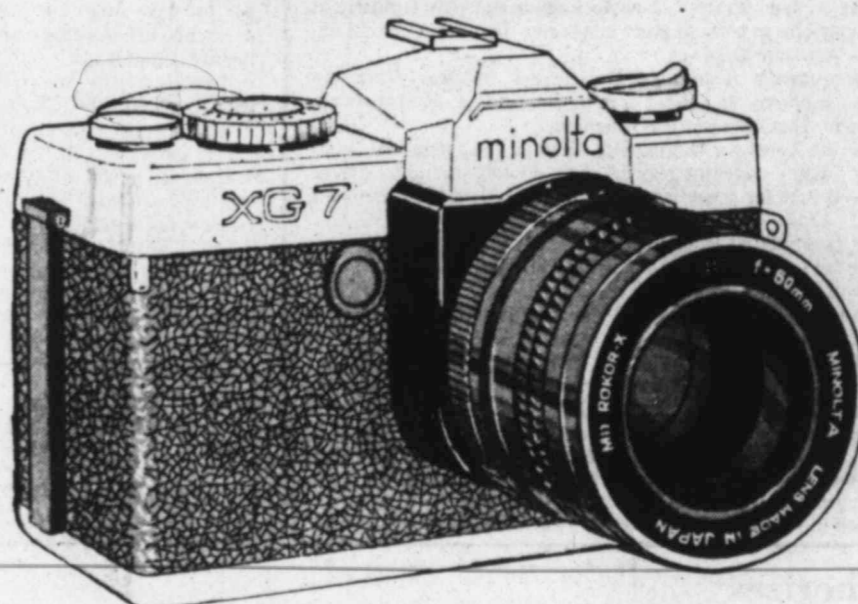
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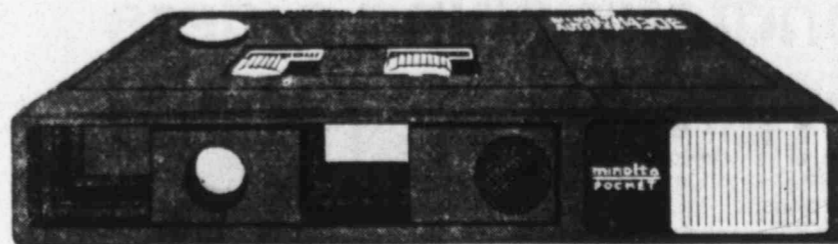
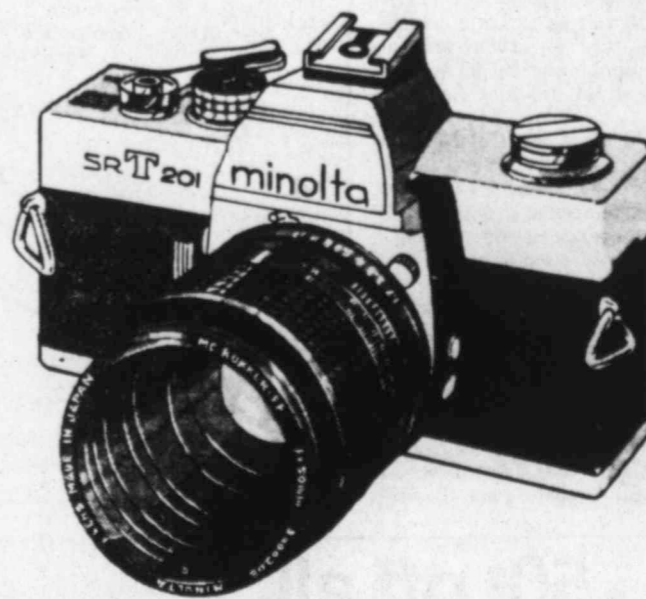


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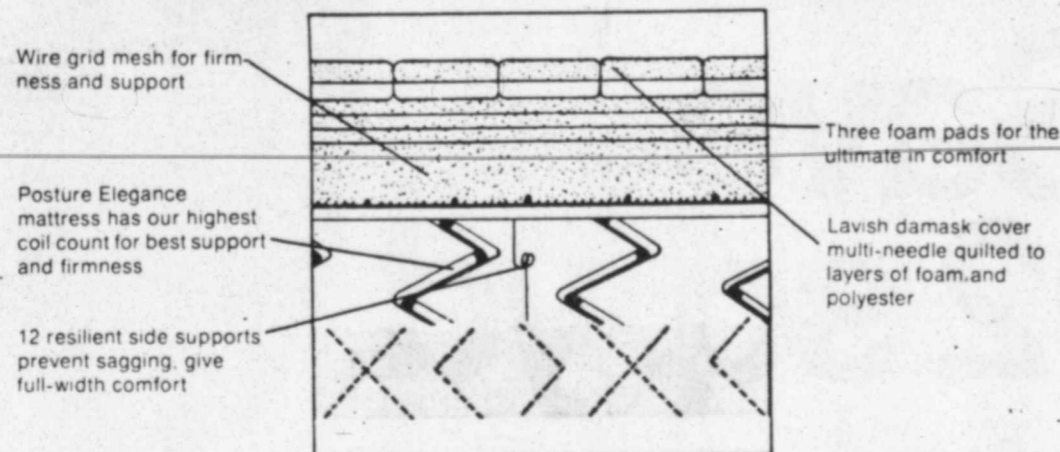
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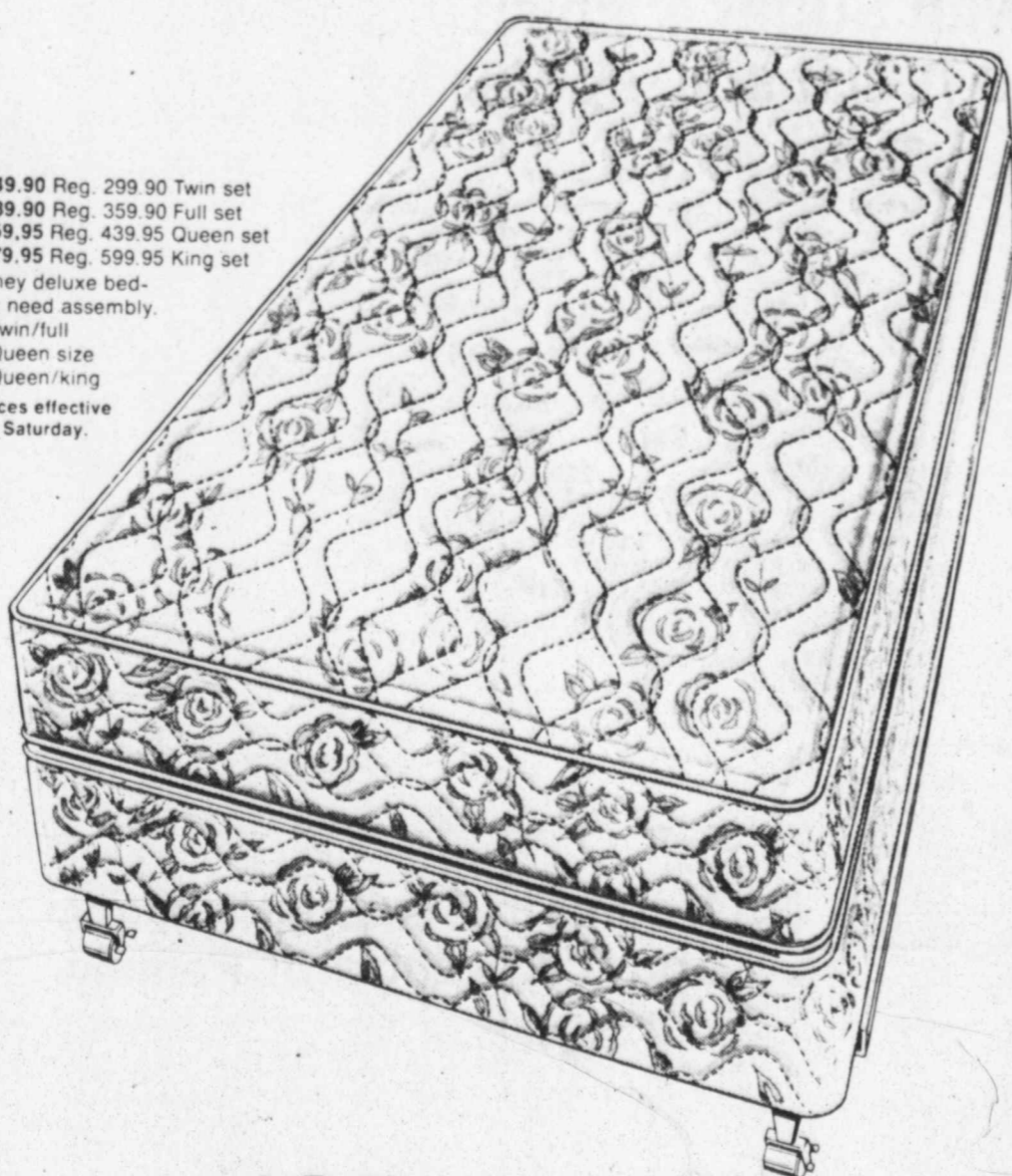
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State Employees Fear 'Meat-Ax' Of Clements

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Woe to the vanquished. So commented a Celtic chief to the Romans complaining about the use of rigged weights to determine the ransom for their capital, after his army had triumphed.

And while Gov. Bill Clements hasn't said "vae victis" in so many words to Texas State Teacher Association and State employees, the message should have been received by now.

Clements was elected, presumably, on his promises to cut taxes, reduce state spending and trim the number of state employees.

His actions so far indicate he fully intended to carry through on those promises.

That, some of his critics confide, is just what worries them.

"As far as I can tell," one Democratic Party leader mutters unhappily, "his plan is to dismantle state government so that no Democrat will ever want to be an officeholder again."

That, of course, is hyperbole — but it conveys the sense of unease which Clements causes, not merely among those who would be expected to downgrade his performance, but among some who support his basic philosophy (if not specifics in this program).

"Meat-axe" has been used to describe the governor's approach to state spending and agency reduction plans, until it's become the session's top cliché.

But the metaphorical ax fell, in the person of Omar Harvey, on some 67 employees at the Department of Community Affairs, who were told to clear their desk and start checking the want ads.

Ripples from that wholesale removal are still spreading — with employees in the big pink granite buildings (and other locations scattered throughout Austin and the state) wondering if they're in the 24,932 others who are destined to become ex-employees.

Harvey argues — with some justification — that the results of the action should be the thing to consider: that whether TDCA continues doing what it's supposed to do after the firings is the real test of the correctness of the decision.

Teachers should have gotten the word

by now, too — TSTA having backed John Hill in the gubernatorial campaign, and failing to make any endorsement in the

Analysis

Republican primary (not that it might have helped anything).

Clements' budget proposals would cut both public and higher education, in addition to his elimination of a recommended 5.1 percent teacher pay raise. Clements contends that increase isn't necessary in view of the increases programmed into salaries for teachers by prior legislative sessions as "experience increments."

"You tell him," one teacher angrily admonishes, "that by the time a beginning teacher has paid her rent and utilities and

car payment and gasoline for getting back and forth to school she can starve to death." (Consider yourself told, Governor.)

That sort of unhappiness obviously will provide some fertile ground for anyone wanting to raise some campaign issues against Clements, and Democratic Party officials already are working on plans to do just that.

Which surely comes as no revelation to Bill Clements — who presumably will counter that he's doing what he was elected to do (and by doing so, is helping assure his chances for re-election, should he choose to run again).

Still, the unhappy murmuring continues — and those who would like to exploit the discontent are already lurking around the Capitol halls.

One theory being promoted is that Clements really is promoting the unioniza-

tion of teachers and public employees by his policies ("He's secretly an agent for the Teamsters," one lobbyist jokes.)

Clements and agency heads are due to meet Tuesday — coincidentally, the 143rd anniversary of the fall of the Alamo — to allow the governor to discuss his "attrition" policy.

As long as Clements can reduce the size of state government and increase its efficiency — as Harvey says has been done at TDCA — things should go fine.

But it will be interesting to see when

the point is reached when reduction starts cutting into programs which have vested and vocal constituents.

That has always been the difficulty of other governors — and the Legislature — have found in attempts to reduce state government.

The Legislature's decision on budget matters, and other aspects of Clements'

programs will be in after a few months — but it will be much longer than that before the effects of Clements' policies are clear.

Meanwhile, it appears there are quite a few teachers and state employees who feel there's one State job that they'd like to eliminate — and the sooner, the better.

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Demo Leaders OK Change In Primaries

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Democratic party leaders voted Saturday for a presidential primary in 1980, but only at the same time as the primary elections in May.

The stand, taken after almost three hours of discussion of proposed election law changes, was firmly against changing the present first primary in May, with a June runoff, to elections in July, August or September.

However, said State Democratic Chairman Billy Goldberg, the party should think about changing to later election dates for 1981 and other non-presidential election years for election of the governor and other statewide officials.

"The time from May to November is too long," said Goldberg, in obvious reference to the 1978 governor's race where Republican Bill Clements won over Democrat John Hill.

Earlier, Goldberg spent about half an hour of the special State Democratic Executive Committee meeting criticizing Clements, particularly his recent budget message that called for a \$1 billion tax return.

Clements' "meat axe approach" would set Texas public education back 30 years, Goldberg said and was applauded by the 62 members of the governing body of the state party.

"If the legislature were to go along with Clements — which it won't — school boards would be forced to raise property taxes by as much as \$700 million to make up for the loss of state revenue," he said.

The committee formally adopted a resolution saying it preferred a Senate bill and two House bills that call for a presidential primary in the May election. It particularly endorsed a proposal by Reps. Brad Wright, R-Houston, and Ron Waters, D-Houston, that sets the date but allows each party to draw up its own rules for the presidential preference vote. The sponsors claim to have 80 House backers.

The resolution opposed a Senate bill by Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, that would set the presidential primary in March and move primary elections back to July and August. The bill, which has been endorsed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Speaker Bill Clayton, is set for hearing Monday afternoon before a Senate committee.

"I will be at that committee meeting to tell them it was our almost unanimous decision in taking this official stand of the state party," Goldberg said.

He asked each of the executive committee to contact their home senators and House members and to ask every county party chairman to put pressure on their legislators.

The bill by Wright and Waters, along with other House presidential primary proposals, is in a subcommittee.

The committee took no stand on eight different proposals to change the state constitution to allow voters to initiate law and constitution changes and require a statewide vote on them.

"We felt this would disturb the delicate balance of the legislative process," said Anthony Hall, chairman of the legislative subcommittee. "It has become no longer a mom and pop situation. It is a common endeavor now... a tool for those who have the money to pay someone to get the signatures on a petition... another viewpoint was that most of these bills were written for the benefit of the Republicans."

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Hance Says Inflation Biggest Problem Before Congress

By JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Freshman U.S. Rep. Kent Hance Saturday continued his strenuous program of informal "Town Hall" meetings throughout the 19th Congressional District, speaking to three separate Lubbock assemblies on issues including inflation and the West Texas water situation.

Hance called inflation "the biggest issue before Congress," explaining how the price spiral and the national energy problem were related during a 45-minute presentation to a gathering of about 50 persons at Mackenzie Junior High, the first of the day's trio of meetings. The other two, sandwiched around an address to a statewide convention of college students at Texas Tech University, were at Evans Junior High and Hodges Elementary Schools.

The federal budget, Hance said, is primarily influenced by deficit spending and the regulatory process, but he detailed the budget's relationship with the nation's energy problems and balance of payments.

"The more money we spend out of the country for foreign energy, the less we keep here, and the weaker the dollar becomes," he said. "Too many people, especially those in the northeast, have been watching 'The Beverly Hillbillies,' and think that you just shoot into the ground and oil pops up."

"No matter what, gas prices are going to rise," he continued, mentioning that Congress was considering a phase deregulation policy "which would allow more U.S. production and keep the money at home. Complete deregulation could mean gas prices of \$1.25 a gallon, but there would most likely be a rebate attached."

Hance said the country would have to make some tough decisions on energy, and that certain moves were necessary to become energy self-sufficient. "It now takes 10 years to get the licenses needed to build a nuclear power plant, and we need to act faster than that."

"The environmentalists have backed us into a corner. I'm all for a nice, clean environment, but something's wrong when a snail darter can stop the completion of a dam affecting so many people," he continued, referring to a recent decision to stop construction on the multimillion dollar Tellico Dam in Tennessee because such construction could eliminate the snail darter, a small freshwater fish.

"Five years ago, all we heard about was coal, but we don't any more because so many regulations have made the use of

coal more expensive than natural gas," he said.

Hance pointed out that a pipeline which could be used to carry crude oil from the West Coast to Midland-Odessa lacked only 150 miles of being complete, but noted that "we have problems now with environmentalists in California who have filed suit against it." The pipeline, he explained, employs existing oil and natural gas lines.

Calling recommendations recently made by the President's Water Task Force "completely insane," Hance said "the task force proposed the metering and taxation of underground fresh water used for irrigation, and there's no way we can live with that. We have enough water here to sustain our agriculture for 20 more years, but we need to start planning for the future."

On the controversial topic of water importation, Hance said "We can forget about importing from the Mississippi River. Our only possibilities are from Canada (piping water through the Rockies) and with the regional plan to bring water from Arkansas through Oklahoma."

To get water, Hance said Texas needs "some government financial support, state water bonds and a water district to put property taxes into, like California has."

Energy and West Texas water spoken for, Hance expressed his views on a rainbow of topics from national health insurance, which he said he opposes, to the plight of the farmers, which he said he strongly supports.

"Our farmers are so good, they've gotten themselves in trouble," he said. "They're so efficient, only four percent of the national population now farms, and that's a mighty small minority."

"The farmers now are asking for an increase in the loan price," Hance said, explaining that the farmers either could sell their crops upon harvest or place them in a one-year loan. That loan, he said, would give the farmer the option to sell at any time — the government, which operates the loan automatically will sell the grain if prices drop to a certain level, thereby never losing any money.

"We could really clear up some of our federal budget deficit if we could get a good world price," said Hance, noting that the U.S. supplied 68 percent of the world's grain.

Hance said he opposed national health insurance because it would be too costly, and that some felt it also could be the first step toward socialized medicine.

He reiterated his stand on the Sino-Vietnam conflict, saying he felt the two would avoid a major war, and that "the reason

it's gone on as it has is probably because China has had more trouble with the Vietnamese than they expected.

"We do need to keep our eyes on Taiwan," he warned. "I think China thinks that if they can take Taiwan and get away with it, they'll do it, and we need to watch that. The Red Chinese are our friends now, but we still need to keep them at arm's length."

During a half-hour question and answer session following his talk, Hance touched on more personal problems and issues, in-

cluding suspected problems within the judicial system and veteran's benefits.

Of the strenuous schedule of town hall meetings Hance has established for himself, he said, "I learn from these meetings. Other Congressmen told me they enjoyed great success with them, and I have to agree. Sometimes I hear things from the people that the experts never get around to mentioning."

Future meetings are yet to be scheduled, but Hance said he hopes to complete the district-wide tour by midsummer.

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Hance Addresses Student Leaders

Learning to deal with people is the first step in student government leaders having an impact on state and national politics, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance said Saturday.

Hance, who was once student body president at Texas Tech, was a guest speaker at the Texas Student Association meeting on the Tech campus.

The group of student government presidents and representatives were told, "Some of your friends may say student government is a waste of time. But the things you learn in handling issues and people are important."

"Dealing with people in Congress is the same as it was back at Dimmitt High School," Hance said.

Student leaders have a tough role, Hance said, because students are the most difficult group to motivate toward political involvement.

The traditional low voter turn-out of students prevents students from being an influential group in politics, he said. But students can have an impact on elections

by working in Political campaigns, he said.

The Congressman said many Tech students worked in his first campaign for political office and it had a great impact in offsetting the campaign costs.

A problem in getting students involved in campaigns is that "they want to be the head speech writer," Hance said. "That's just not going to happen."

But sweeping the floor, taking out the trash and distributing campaign literature door-to-door is a method of political involvement that can lead to greater things.

Hance cited figures, such as John Connally, Jake Pickle, Frank Erwin and Joe Kilgore, who began their political careers by working in campaigns.

But he also warned the college students, "Don't get to thinking it's a big deal to be a student body president or a Congressman."

Failing to stay in touch with the mood of the people was the mistake of both presidents Johnson and Nixon, Hance said.

"If you want to have an impact on governmental issues," he said, "get involved in campaigns."



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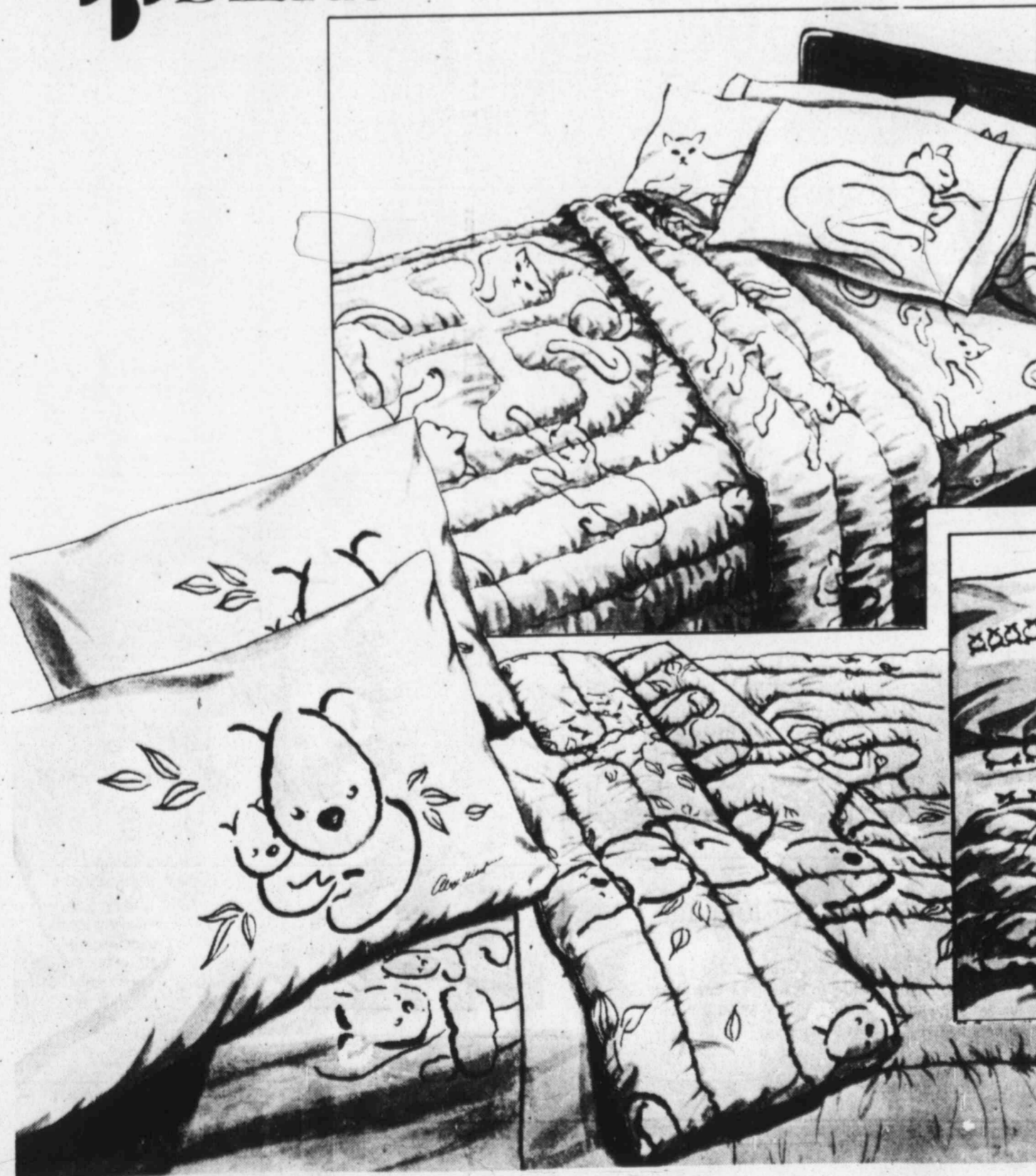
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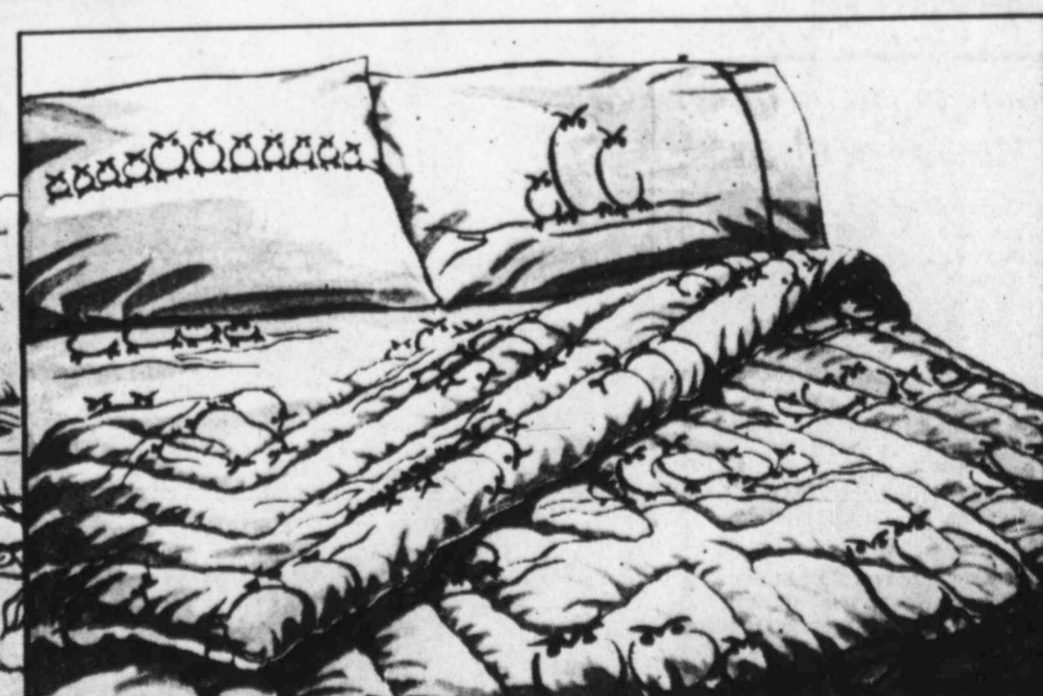


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The Market Meter

Mart Finishes Week Mixed; Slow Trading

By J. L. HUTCHESON

Schneider, Bernet & Hickman, Inc.

After a sharp retreat earlier this week, stocks traded in a narrow channel and finished the week with mixed results in slower trading.

What buying interest there was centered on the casino and other volatile issues, and on special situations, such as Foster Wheeler Corp. McDonnell Douglas Corp. said Thursday that they were making a significant investment in shares of Foster Wheeler.

Analysts were encouraged by the way in which the dollar weathered the recent negative foreign developments, such as the Iranian oil situation, increased oil prices, the Indochina conflict and the difficulties of restarting the Camp David peace talks.

Another pulse for the market was a statement by the Pentagon that it had no evidence to support rumors that the Soviet Union was preparing to take military action against China.

The computer, housing and movie stocks turned up this week and they were joined by some of the airline, retail, electronic, machinery, auto, paper, television, rubber and steel issues. The savings-and-loan issues continued to slide and some of the defense, chemical, copper, drug, oil, tobacco and gold stocks also fell.

Analysts and investors alike continue to point to the lack of strong leadership in the White House as one of the main reasons for the stock market's, as well as the general economy's, poor performance over the past few years.

The government announced Thursday that the Index of Leading Economic Indicators for January showed a sharp decline of 1.2 percent. Many investors viewed this as a sign of a slowing in the economy which could serve to relieve some of the upward pressure on prices. Earlier this week the government announced that there was a 3 percent spurt in February farm prices.

Most experts see the stock market moving lower over the next few months, with the most optimistic view being that the market will manage to hold its own as stocks trade in a narrow range.

Tuesday, General Motors finished at 53 3/4. According to the "General Motors bellweather index," a close at this level signals four more months of caution for the stock market. This is important when put in proper perspective. Any time General Motors has broken the \$50 dollar level, nine out of 10 times it has signaled the beginning of a bear market.

Farmers Eye Land Investors

Some farmers contend that their economic troubles stem in part from foreign investments in U.S. agricultural land. The speculators, critics say, have helped to bid up farm prices to levels more than double those of 1979.

Opposition to the foreigners has been strong enough to persuade 20 states to pass legislation restricting foreign farm purchases, and in some cases flatly forbidding it.

A Commerce Department survey at the end of 1974 indicated that about 4.9 million acres of U.S. land was owned by groups in which foreign-owned equity accounted for 10 percent or more of the total.

This amounted to exactly 22 percent of the U.S. total. This included all land. It was estimated that farm holdings were about 1 million acres, or .1 percent of total U.S. farmland. Even if these holdings had doubled since 1974, and then redoubled, they would still amount to only 5 percent of U.S. total agricultural land.

Due to greatly increased efficiency in production, farmers now manage and farm more acres than before. Based on data of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, local people within the country purchased 78 percent of farmland acreage sold. Farmers are selling out to their neighbors, not to foreigners.

Farm income last year rose \$8 billion to \$28.1 billion. If this is true, why are some farmers in trouble? The answer lies in part to heavy borrowings by some farmers to expand their farming operations following the record prices that many farm products reached during 1974. Farmers speculated that prices would stay high enough to provide good returns on the money borrowed to buy more machinery and land. This has not been the case. Prices are still high in relation to 1970, but they are below the peak 1974 levels.

Foreign investors have to acquire dollars to buy land in the U.S. so such transactions tend to support the ailing dollar. So from this point of view, foreign investments should be encouraged, not restricted.

It is the increase in the inflation rate, not foreign investment, which has brought on the farmers' problems. The inflation rate has been aggravated by the random increase in the money supply by the federal government. Part of the answer to the farmers' problems, as well as the nation's economic ills, lies in a stable, conservative and consistent economic and monetary policy which promotes strength in all sectors of the economy.

Market Reports Show Recession On Way

NEW YORK (AP) — Government statistics pointing toward a slowing in business activity have rekindled speculation on Wall Street that a recession is on the way.

The January report on the index of leading economic indicators, issued by the government on Thursday, showed a 1.2 percent decline — the largest in four years.

The drop was the third in a row, after a revised minus-0.1 percent reading in December and one of minus-0.4 percent in November. A traditional rule of thumb holds that three successive declines in the index constitutes a warning signal of economic trouble ahead.

Though the index is widely followed, however, many observers view it as something less than infallible. For example, they point out that the last run of three straight declines, in May, June and July of 1977, turned out to be a false alarm. And in both January 1977 and January 1978 it took substantial one-month drops that likewise didn't seem to be borne out by subsequent events.

The markets took the latest figures calmly. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped 7.53 to 815.75 for the week, but actually rose seven points on the day of the leading-indicators report. Other weekly readings showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index down 51 at 54.37, and the American Stock Exchange market value index up 42 at 162.97.

Big Board volume averaged 25.23 million shares a day, against 24.27 million the week before. Even when the leading-indicators index does accurately foreshadow a business slowdown, the timing of its warnings can vary considerably. The latest issue of the Merrill Lynch Market Letter noted that since World War II, peaks in the index have come an average of 11 months before the economic cycle reaches its high point. It signaled the 1973-75 recession only five months in advance, however.

"In view of the unusual duration of the current expansion (almost 48 months vs. a peacetime record of 50 months in the 1930s), we believe another short warning period is possible in the present cycle," Merrill Lynch said.

The index is calculated from data on 12 pulse-points of the economy which are considered likely to tip off future trends — among them building permits, changes in inventories, and even stock prices.

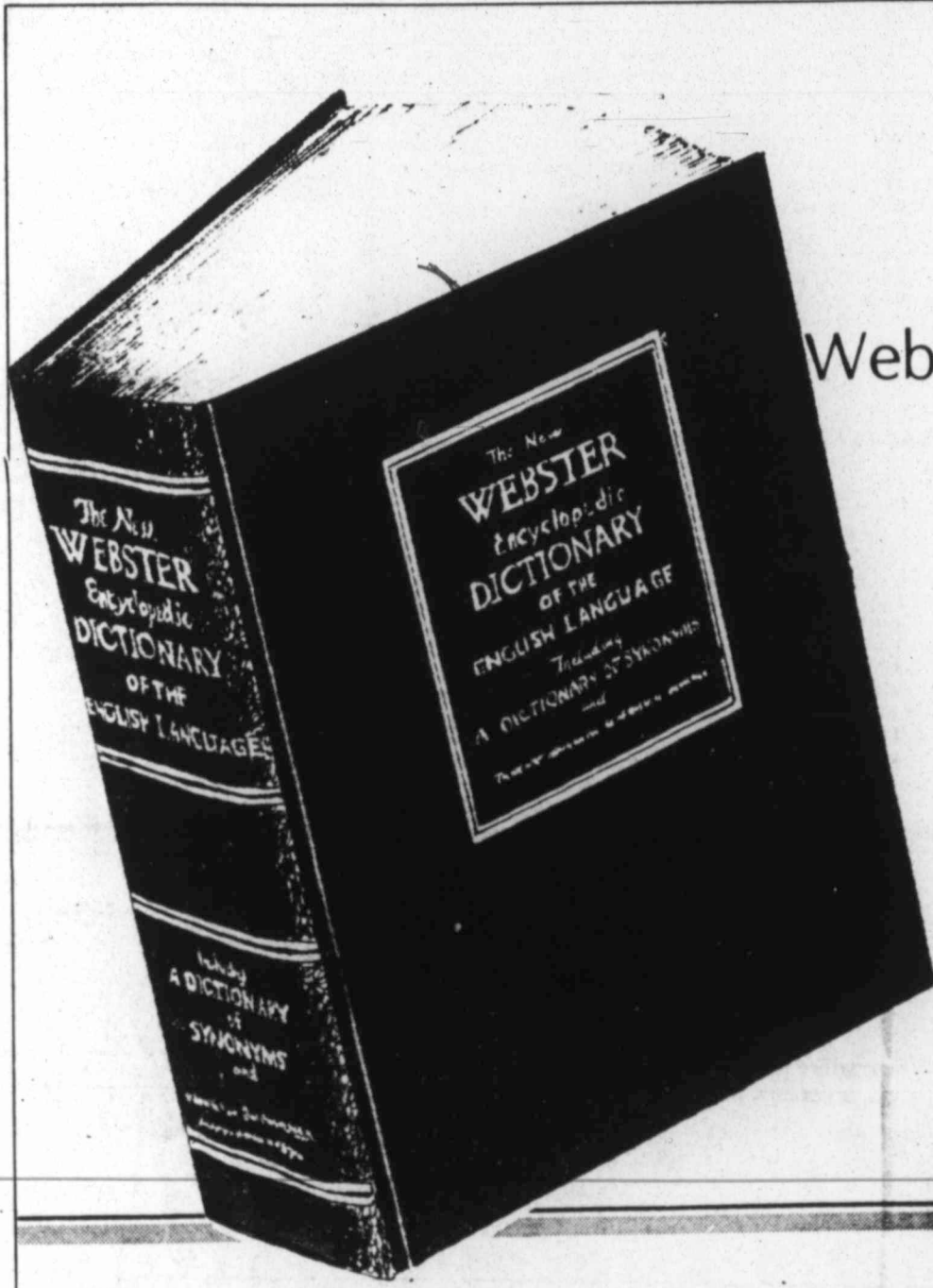
One of the 12 that has contributed extensively to the index's recent decline is the basic measure of the money supply — cash and checking account deposits — adjusted for inflation.

Merrill Lynch noted that these money-supply figures, the same ones Wall Street watches so closely for clues to the interest-rate outlook, can be used by themselves as a kind of crystal ball.

"This key indicator has correctly signaled every recession and expansion for the past 25 years," the firm declared. At the moment the inflation-adjusted money supply is in a steady decline that began more than a year ago. Even without adjustment for inflation, the past week's Federal Reserve report showed a decline at a 2.4 percent annual rate over the most recent 13 weeks.

But lessening the impact of those figures has been the widespread belief that the decline might have been exaggerated by special technical factors.

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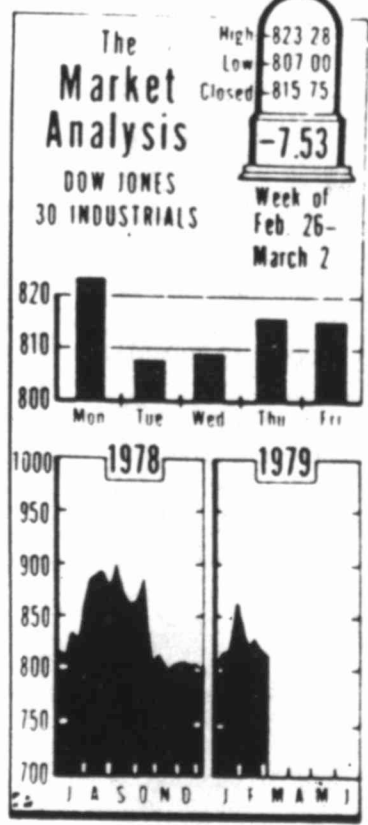
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Scouts Participate In Miniature Races

The Chaparral District Cub Scouts Saturday participated in their annual Pine-wood Derby competition at Hodges Community Center.

The 155 Scouts who competed in the derby, representing 32 South Plains Council packs, raced miniature cars built by each contestant and his father. The cars weighed no more than five ounces each and ran on 30-foot tracks, according to derby chairman Carrol Blackburn.

In the overall winner division, first place honors went to Ronald Birch; second place to Jim Provost; and third place to Kenneth Brendele.

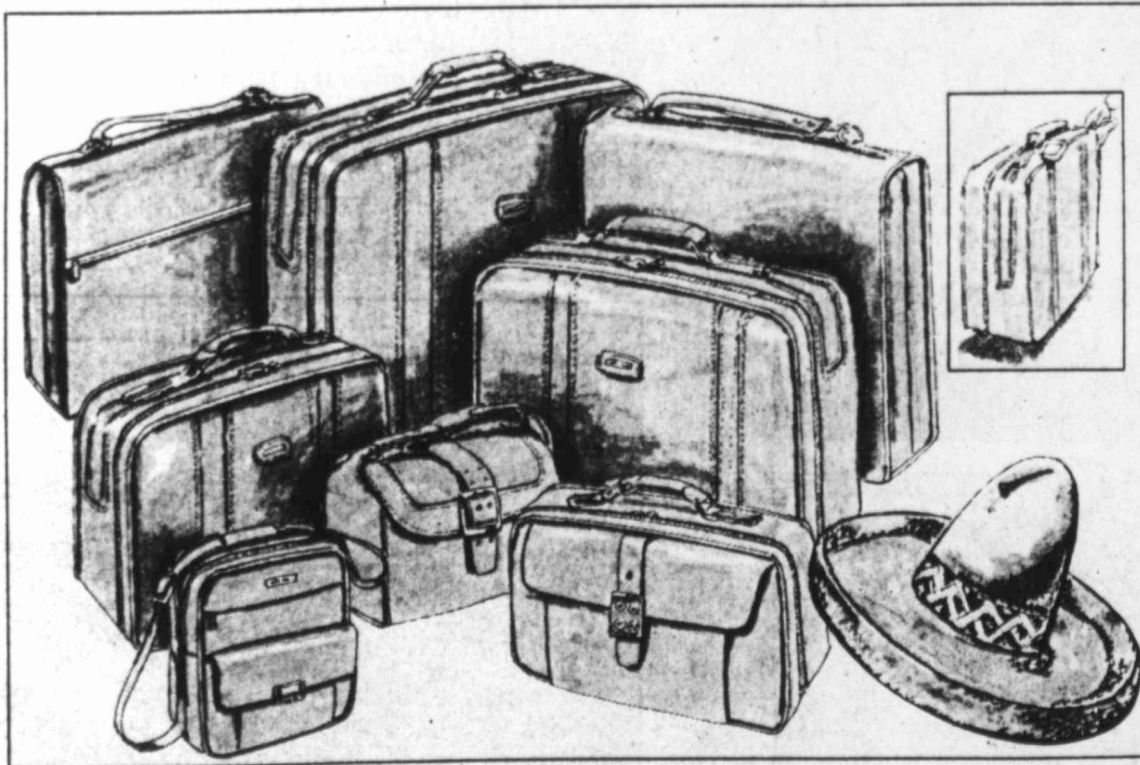
Tracy Overby was awarded first place in the eight-year-old division, with Doug Acres winning second place and David Torvita third place.

In the nine-year-old division first place went to Lance Wayne; second place to Tommy Dunn; and third place to Simmy Larkins.

Ricky Young won first place in the 10-year-old division, with second place honors going to Fred Rumsey and third place honors to Joey Young.

The Cubest Award was given to Jeff Vann, and Best Design went to Todd Wallum.

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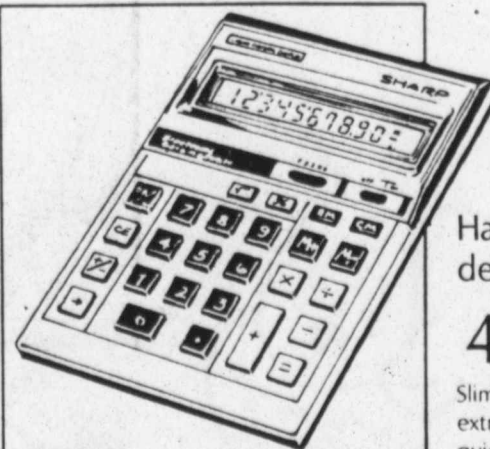
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Leading Market Indicators Post Heavy Decline

NEW YORK (AP)—The government's chief tool for forecasting turning points in the economy added strength to bearish predictions this past week when it registered its largest decline in four years.

The January index of leading indicators tumbled 1.2 percent from the previous month, the largest drop since a 3 percent drop in January 1975 and the third consecutive month the indicator pointed down.

Economists have tended to consider three months of consecutive declines as an indication of an economic downturn or coming recession.

But is a recession developing? No, say Carter administration officials. Yes, say several private economists.

However, both camps seem to see the index as a reinforcement of their own views of the future trend of the economy.

Presidential press secretary Jody Powell, talking to reporters after the Commerce Department report came out, said the "figures were consistent with the view that the rate of growth will slow this year, but it is not our view that it signals a recession."

And Gilbert Heebner, executive vice president of the Philadelphia National Bank which previously predicted a recession, said the indicators "are consistent with our recession forecast."

Heebner, who surveyed the accuracy of

the indicators in calling recessions, is fast to point out that the index of leading economic indicators has been wrong as often as it was right in predicting a recession.

He surveyed the indicators' performance over the past 30 years and found that 10 times they pointed downward for three months, yet only five times did a recession follow within 12 months.

Heebner acknowledged that his assumptions on a time limit for the forecast could lead others to come up with different results.

But like many economists he sees at least a mild recession developing by mid-year. By definition, a recession is two successive quarters, or six months, in which the economy's output shrinks.

"With the high rate of inflation, it is very hard to follow the cyclical expansion for the last several years without a recession," said Heebner. He argues that the move toward double-digit inflation, with implications for more cautious actions by business and consumers, and more restrictive fiscal and monetary policy, make it unlikely economic growth can slow without tipping into a recession.

Carter administration officials have been trying to slow the growth of the economy from its 6.4 percent jump in the last three months of 1978 in an effort to reduce inflationary pressures. But they subscribe to the theory that the adjust-



ment can be achieved in an orderly and gradual fashion.

For several reasons, the latest reports on the leading economic indicators may be providing confusing signals. Before January's large decline, December's index slipped just 0.1 percent and November's decline was 0.4 percent, the revised government figures show.

The index is based on measurements of 12 economic components including stock prices, business spending, inventories, average work week, building permits and others. But some economists argue that measurement of the money supply, which accounted for about two-thirds of last month's decline, is suspect because new banking procedures may be influencing it.

Commerce Department analysts,

aware of the problem, plan to meet next week to discuss the money supply measurement.

Meanwhile, William Cox, department economist, told reporters: "I think it's certainly premature to conclude that the behavior of the index is any clear harbinger of recession."

In other business developments this past week:

•The Carter administration asked Congress to authorize a standby energy conservation and gasoline rationing plan in the wake of an oil squeeze created by disrupted production in Iran. Carter said he hoped to avoid using mandatory measures to enforce conservation but wanted the authority to do so if needed.

Meanwhile, Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said the price of unleaded gasoline could rise to \$1 a gallon in a year and official crude oil prices could reach \$18 a barrel.

•China agreed to pay 41 cents on the dollar to settle about \$196 million in American claims which date back to when the communist government assumed power. The agreement signed by Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal at the end of his Peking trip was seen as an important step toward increasing

trade between the countries. The largest claim was for \$53.8 million in property seized from the Shanghai Power Co., a subsidiary of Boise Cascade. Congress is expected to pay the balance of the claims, not covered by the Chinese agreements.

•The trade deficit for January widened to \$3.1 billion from \$1.75 billion the previous month. But administration economists said the large jump was the result of a new method of computing seasonal factors and didn't reflect a worsening of the U.S. trade posture. Under the old method, the January figures would have shown a slight decline in the trade gap. By either method it was the 32nd

consecutive month that the United States imported more than it exported.

•The New York Stock Exchange said it hoped to begin trading in financial futures in early 1980 by setting up a subsidiary New York Futures Exchange. The NYSE's announcement follows the American Stock Exchange's move into the field last September. The NYSE said it would seek government permission to trade in futures contracts for government bills, bonds and several foreign currencies. Investors can make or lose money on those when interest rates or exchange rates for currencies change between the time the contract is purchased and the delivery date.

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Border Area Developers Slate 'Twin Plant Concept' Review

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Industrial developers from Texas and other states bordering Mexico and officials of Mexican government and banking and manufacturing interests will gather Monday in Laredo to talk about attracting new investment to the border area.

Laredo State University is sponsoring the two-day session, billed as the first gathering of its kind.

Both U.S. and Mexican representatives have indicated hopes that the effort will result in attraction of new investment to the area — with an increase in employment for workers in cities both north and south of the international boundary.

Much of the talk is expected to concentrate on the so-called "twin plant" concept, which has been in existence for about a decade and a half.

That program allows establishment of industrial plants on both sides of the border, with assembly of American-made components requiring intensive labor in Mexico, with the finished product being returned on a duty-free or reduced duty basis to the U.S.

Use of the program has been increasing — with electronics firms particularly taking advantage of it — but growth hasn't been to the extent anticipated when the program was initiated.

Moreover, indications last fall were that the Mexican government had soured on the proposition — feeling that Mexico was coming off second-best in the arrangement.

But it now appears interest in the program has been revived, with 25-30 new plants expected to be located along the 1,900 mile Texas-California border during this year.

Not all the interest is from U.S. manufacturers, either. Eastern countries, where labor costs have been rising, also are expected to be showing a greater interest in the area.

However, many larger U.S. firms — including some auto parts makers — are reported to be considering operations there as well.

Already, some 300 companies are engaged in twin-plant operations, with nearly one-third of that number operating in Tijuana.

John Durham, director of development for Central Power & Light Co., Corpus Christi, will act as representative from the Texas Industrial Commission for the meeting.

Senior citizens, union members and insurance companies are back at one of their perennial squabbles — group auto insurance.

The House Insurance Committee held hearings on three measures on that issue: HB 132, by Gene Green, Houston; HB 429, by Jim Clark, Pasadena; and HB 711, by Bill Blythe, Houston. (The last bill provides for group auto specifically for the elderly.)

Representatives for groups such as American Association of Retired Persons, National Retired Teachers Association and Retired Federal Employees of Texas, argued for the measures.

Also supporting the proposals was the Texas AFL-CIO, with President Harry Hubbard endorsing the group concept.

New Stamp Honors Albert Einstein

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is marking the centennial of Albert Einstein's birth by issuing a commemorative stamp in his honor.

The Postal Service said the new 15-cent postage stamp will be issued Sunday in Princeton, N.J.

Einstein, who developed the theory of relativity, was born in Germany March 14, 1879. The scientist became a U.S. citizen in 1941, 20 years after winning the Nobel Prize in physics. He died in Princeton in 1955.

The new stamp is based on an informal photograph of Einstein.

"The portrait captures the thoughtful and kindly expression characteristic of the physicist who was also a philosopher and humanitarian," the Postal Service said.

arguing it would lower rates and help the motoring public as a whole, by seeing that more people are insured.

Independent Insurance Agents of Texas and Professional Insurance Agents of Texas argued against the proposals — not, the witnesses said, from any effort to prevent people from getting insurance — or lowering the cost of insurance — but because the group approach won't work.

Wade Spilman, representing the insurance agents, argued group auto is "very different" from group life and accident and health plans, and that for group auto to work Texas would need to go to a "no-fault" auto system.

That, he noted, the legislature has shown no willingness to do.

Elsewhere, in a related area, numerous skirmishes over worker's compensation measures are taking place, both in the House Employment Practices Committee and in the Senate Worker's Compensation Subcommittee.

That latter panel will have one of the major engagements in that fight involving employers, employees, lawyers, health care providers and insurers when it meets March 12.

Sen. Ray Farabee, who chairs the subcommittee, held an earlier session to determine which 26 bills then on hand were opposed by those involved.

Only two found agreement, and those agreements dated back to the last session.

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(ABSOLUTELY NOTHING IN OUR SHOW IS PRICED OVER \$25)

Information every Lubbock Citizen
should know about

LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT and CITY OF LUBBOCK PROPERTY TAXES

- FACT:** No tax revenue goes into the operation of Lubbock Power & Light ... either directly or indirectly.
- FACT:** Last year (1977-78) LP&L contributed \$2,103,960 to the General Fund of the City!
- FACT:** Tax payers of Lubbock paid 17.5¢ per \$100 evaluation less than they would have paid if Lubbock Power & Light had not existed.
- FACT:** Every citizen of Lubbock is a stockholder in LP&L and receives dividends in a lower tax rate because of the profits yielded by its operation.



LUBBOCK POWER & LIGHT

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LEGENDARY STRUCTURE — The Parthenon atop the rocky plateau of the ancient Acropolis rises above modern Athens, the capital of Greece. The Parthenon, considered to be the finest example of the Greek classical period, will be seen by South Plains residents participating in the Spring Fling '79 tour of Europe. (Photo by Greek National Tourist Office)

Acropolis Offers Panoramic View Of Athens, Aegean Sea

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

Several years ago, when this writer traveled to East Africa for the first time, there was the choice of a layover at Athens or Rome. Immediately the choice was Athens, Greece. Now and whenever possible — the choice will always be Athens.

Dazzling under a cloudless sky, hugging the blue waters of the Aegean Sea, surging with life amidst the ruins of a splendor yesterday — that is the magic of Athens.

From the moment you arrive in Athens, you are constantly aware of the Acropolis and the Parthenon. Keep in mind that the Acropolis refers to the flat topped hill, and the Parthenon is the magnificent structure on top. Near the downtown area, the legendary site can be reached quickly by bus, and rather easily by walking. The view from the high ground presents a panorama that takes in Athens, the port of Piraeus and the sea.

As a Spring Fling '79 participant you will find the Athens itinerary includes a comprehensive tour of the city. A visit to the Archeological Museum will allow you to see some real classical treasures, and it will prepare you for the many famous sites usually seen only in travel books. There's the Propylaea and Erectheum ruins, the Agora, Olympic Stadium, the Temple of Zeus, and of course the Parthenon.

Now atop the Acropolis, at least for awhile, it's possible to forget the modern hotels and gleaming department stores of 20th century Athens. Where you walk — Aristotle, Plato, and Socrates also walked. What you see — Archimedes, Pericles, and Sophocles also saw. You are in the very cradle of Western civilization. By all means, try to visit the classic site of sites in the moonlight. It will be a moment you will always remember.

For the less romantic, or just plain tired, a magnificent evening view of the Acropolis and the Parthenon is available from the Dionysus Restaurant. Dinner there will cost about \$20-\$25 per person with wine. Speaking of food, don't leave Athens without trying moussaka, a delicious dish consisting of egg plant, ground meat and bechamel sauce.

The Spring Fling itinerary also includes a visit to the ruins of the Agora, the recently excavated market place and civic center. Although the major sites of Athens are included in the itinerary, there will be plenty of free time before and after the Greek Islands cruise to see Athens on your own.

The Spring Fling '79 tour of Europe has met with so much enthusiasm, that the budget priced 17-day special excursion was completely booked sooner than expected. Consequently, another identical low cost tour has been organized by Lubbock travel agencies, Lufthansa, and The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. The second Spring Fling '79 group will depart from Lubbock on May 13. The second tour is already being booked.

I certainly don't mean to be the bearer of gloom, but with the news that world fuel prices will continue to increase on what may be a regular schedule, going abroad now may be the most opportune time for price conscious travelers. Keep in mind that the \$2,256 package price includes almost everything except lunch from the time you depart Lubbock until you return 2 1/2 weeks later.

Spring Fling '79 is a community service of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and area travel agencies for South Plains residents. Persons interested in the tour should contact any local travel agency or write The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal International Travel Desk, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock 79408, as soon as possible.

Lubbock Guardsman Promoted

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Maj. W. Edgar Murphy of Lubbock will assume command of the Second Brigade, 49th Armored Division of the Texas Army National Guard, at 3 p.m. today, in Amarillo.

The Lubbock businessman, who joined the National Guard while attending Texas Tech in 1953, will replace another Lubbock man, Lt. Col. Royce Ivory, who will move to a 49th staff position.

In addition to Amarillo and Lubbock, the 1,000 weekend warriors maintaining a standby combat status in the brigade also hail from Brownfield, Pampa, Borger, Shamrock, Plainview, Levelland, Tulla and Wellington.

To fill the new command slot, Murphy will be elevated to lieutenant colonel. Brigade units assemble one weekend a month to stay proficient with weaponry and tactics needed to fill the ranks of infantrymen supporting tanks.

"We move in personnel carriers that look like tanks," Murphy said, adding that infantry support is vital to tank operation.

With ranks of the regular Army thinned as they are, he explained, his unit has a greater priority status and the latest weaponry so there will be no gap in instruction if the guard joins the active duty unit.

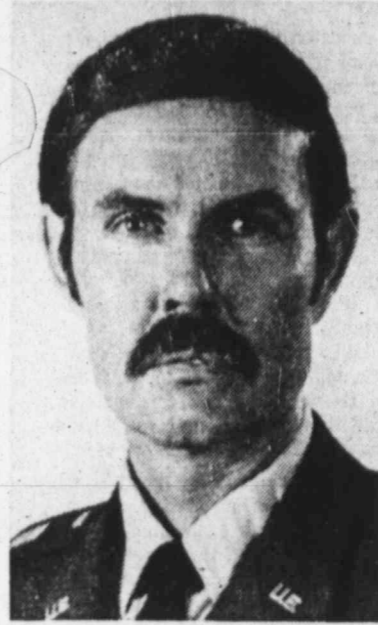
Two weekends a year, the brigade goes on active duty at Ft. Hood to fit its "war game type exercises" practiced on weekends into the division maneuvers.

Should the guard be mobilized, the brigade will report to Ft. Hood to round out the division for combat.

Murphy, a Lubbock native with a degree in mechanized agriculture from Tech, has been a part of the Abilene 142nd Battalion support center staff since 1970. He had advanced as far in the Lubbock group as possible at the time.

"We have to make another rank in a certain length of time or get out," Murphy explained. To get a higher rank than captain he changed to the Abilene center.

He was commander of Company A, 142nd Battalion, at Lubbock in May, 1970, and received the Texas Medal of Merit for his "display of high dedication,



W. EDGAR MURPHY

professional knowledge and boldness of action" following the May 11 tornado. The citation noted that Murphy "applied the full range of his knowledge

and background, gave ceaselessly of his energies, and gave no thought as to normal limits of endurance" in giving military support to Lubbock and also in coordinating search and rescue efforts with the city.

The new brigade commander is active in the Lubbock civic scene. He was president of the Lubbock Agriculture club and councilman on the board of directors of Southwest Hardware and Implement Association which covers four states.

He is a member of the South Plains Shrine, the Khiva Shrine, Lubbock Scottish Rite, two Lubbock Masonic lodges and Eastern Star.

He entered the guard as a private in 1953 and was commissioned in 1959 after completing Texas National Guard Academy. He is a graduate of the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College.

Being a weekend warrior is a serious thing for Murphy and the men of his new command.

"The Russians have eight times the tanks and 10 times the men and the Army has a need for backup combat units... the 49th Armored Division is a high priority unit. We are mechanized infantry in armored personal carriers. We travel with tanks. We look like tanks."

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3 Islands June 5th Departure

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Ask about Sears Charge Plans

29821

Save \$30
Kenmore 5-cycle washer

Large-capacity with Dual Action™ agitator. Has 5 cycles and 5 water temperature combinations.

Regular \$369.95
339.95

Sale ends March 31 Colors \$10 extra

Sale ends March 31

69821

Save \$20
Solid-state electric dryer

4-cycles dryer has automatic termination system, Wrinkle Guard® II and "air only" option.

Regular \$269.95
249.95

\$309.95 Gas dryer.....289.95 Colors \$10 extra

69741

Save \$70
17.0 cu.ft. ice maker refrigerator

12.27 cu.ft. fresh food section, lighted 4.74 cu.ft. freezer section. Ice maker hookup, extra.

Regular \$639.95
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Sale ends March 24 Colors \$10 extra

69791

Save \$70
Program cooking microwave

Electronic touch control with 2-stage program cooking capability, even delay-start, cook, off.

Regular \$519.95
449.95

Sale ends March 24

Sears Oaken Splendor...the Country English look for your home at \$40 to \$150 SAVINGS!

4-pc. bedroom

Regular \$1099.95
949.88

4-pc. set includes: triple dresser, hutch mirror, chest and full/queen canopy/bed headboard.

Rugged country bedroom styling features authentic detailing and masterful proportions. Crafted of solid oak and oak veneers. Then hand-finished to bring out the hardwood grain. See it at Sears!

Sale ends March 31

5-pc. dining room

Regular \$949.95
849.88

5-pc. set includes: 60x42-in. trestle table with 18-in. leaf and 4 ladderback side chairs.

Dining with a country flavor! Pieces are finely crafted of solid oak and oak veneers. And hand-finished to a warm, golden oak finish. On sale! \$440 China base.....\$370 \$460 China deck.....\$380

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with our Newest Stained-Glass and Colorburst towels

Stained glass

Regular \$4.99
Bath towel **3.99**

Jacquard-design towels of 100% cotton. Looped on one side for absorbency; sheared on the other for softness.
\$3.99 hand towel.....3.49
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Colorburst

Regular \$4.79
Bath towel **3.79**

Bright check-patterned towels of cotton and polyester. Looped on both sides.
\$2.99 hand towel.....\$2.69
\$1.49 wash cloth.....\$1.29

Superplush bath rug

Reg. \$8.99
6.99

24x36-in. bath rug

Soft shag underfoot of 100% nylon pile.

\$11.99 27x48-in. rug
\$9.99 Tank cover.....8.99

\$3.99 Stid Lid cover 3.59

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U.S. Peace Try Sputters

Begin Unrelenting Against Carter-Backed Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. peace drive appeared Saturday to be running out of steam as Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave no sign of yielding to Egyptian treaty demands that have the support of President Carter.

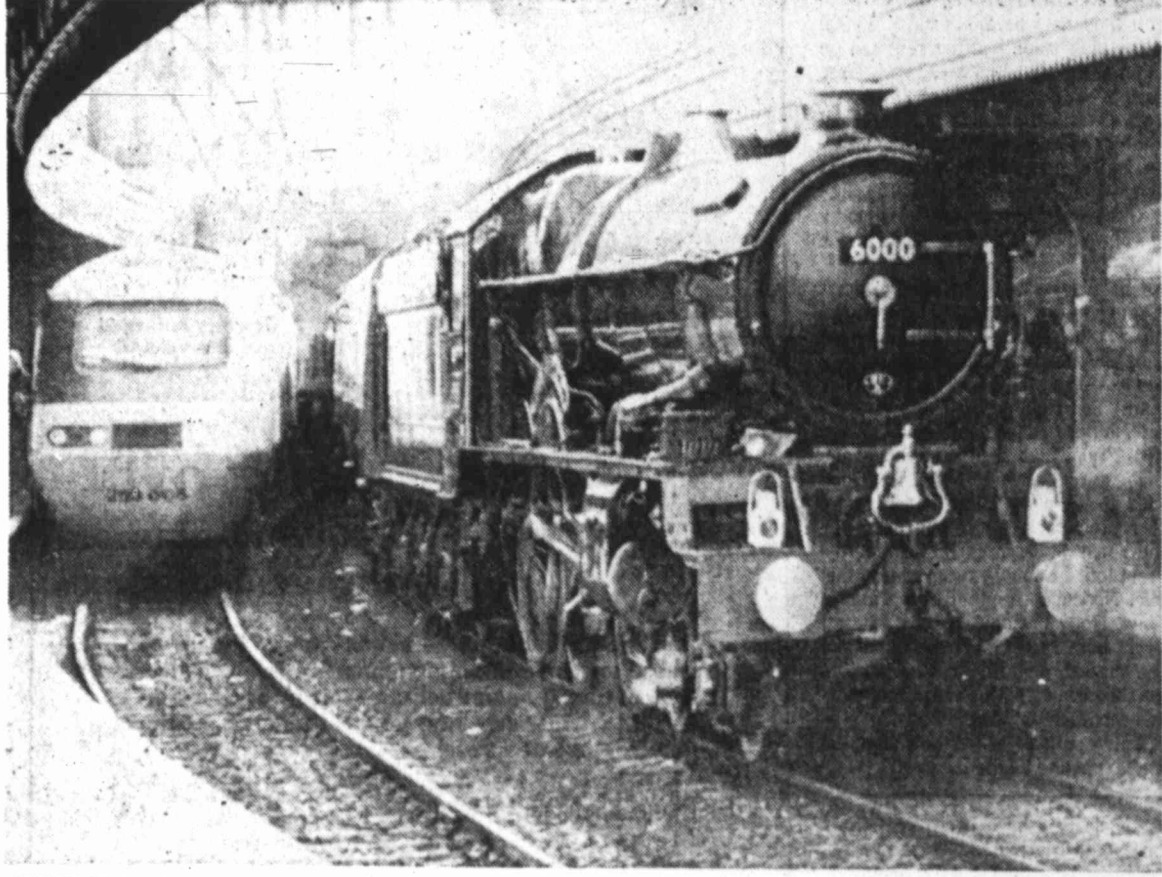
U.S. officials declined to divulge any of the details and seemed gloomy about the course of the negotiations. However, one approach was understood to involve possible U.S. security measures to protect Israel if Begin yields on key remaining issues.

again today. Begin, meanwhile, will appear on a network television interview program, ABC's "Issues and Answers." Administration officials had hoped he would follow Carter's call for strictest secrecy.

Carter has not been in touch with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. However, the talks with Begin have as a goal finding a basis for resuming negotiations between Egypt and Israel, possibly at summit level.



ORDEAL SURVIVOR — A Philippines military medical technician shows Tran Hue 17, how a toothbrush works as part of the care she is receiving at a Philippines refugee station. The girl is the sole survivor of a boatload of 50 Vietnamese that struck a shoal in the South China Sea. She subsisted for 20 weeks on a diet of sea-gulls and horseshoe crabs, which she caught with her hands. (AP Laserphoto)



SCENE FROM THE PAST — Steam locomotive King George V puffs out of London's Paddington Station on a special trip marking the station's 125th anniversary. The 52-year-old locomotive was the first of its kind to leave the station in a decade. At left is a 125 mph commuter train. (AP Laserphoto)

Bakhtiar Whereabouts, Fate Remain Mystery

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Three weeks after bloody street battles toppled the regime of the shah, the fate and whereabouts of Shahpour Bakhtiar, the monarch's last prime minister, remain a mystery.

First, Khomeini's revolutionary spokesmen jubilantly announced that the 62-year-old former prime minister was under arrest. But nobody was allowed to see him, although other members of the shah's regime were displayed to public view and photographed under detention.

Medhi Bazargan, appointed by Khomeini as prime minister of Iran's new provisional government, also were denied. Until Bakhtiar accepted the shah's invitation to become prime minister the two men were close allies of long standing in the National Front, the political opposition to the shah.

Mrs. Carter Better
Mrs. Carter joined in the dinner against the advice of presidential physician, William M. Lukash, who found she was running a fever of more than 101 degrees.

Begin then met privately, late into the night, with key advisers in the search for a way out of the deadlock.

Aid Not Leverage
Israel relies heavily on the United States for military and economic aid.

"Within Inches"
"We now have come within inches of reaching a final agreement," he said.

Carter ruffled Begin with a statement Tuesday that Israeli-Egyptian differences are "absolutely insignificant."

Officers' Remarks To Juror Cited By Defendant's Wife

(Continued From Page One)

case, said that Jenkins told the judge he had asked the woman why she had come to the courthouse as they rode up in the elevator. After she said she was a juror, Jenkins reportedly said, "Well, convict 'em all. They're all guilty."

nor the court in which she was serving was mentioned, Ware added.

Severe Price Increases Loom For Gasoline, Petrochemicals

By The Associated Press

82 cents for regular and 89 cents for premium, based on recent American Automobile Association reports.

The so-called "tilt" regulation, however, could reduce price rises for home heating oil by letting refiners assign more of their costs to gasoline — particularly unleaded grades — and less to other products.

purchase about 2 million barrels of Iranian oil for between \$18 and \$20 a barrel. Despite Ashland's reported purchase, Iran's new oil chief, Hassan Nazih, has said his nation no longer would deal with the 14-company consortium that marketed Iran's oil for the past 25 years.

Battles Flare Anew In Iranian City

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Iran radio Saturday reported fresh gun battles between followers of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and left-wing "counterrevolutionaries" in the northern city of Tazib. A mob hacked three policemen to death in a southern town.

Crosby County Cringes At Murder Trial Costs

(Continued From Page One)

proval. "I feel the Criminal Justice Division is receptive to this kind of grant," Work said.

The county's grant application has been endorsed by the South Plains Association of Governments, the local planning agency for the criminal justice division.

The company is the first U.S. firm to buy oil from the revolution-racked nation since Dec. 26, but the price of the new crude is "somewhat higher than official OPEC prices," it said.

Nader's group charges that the "tilt" increases sharply the price of unleaded gasoline, required as an anti-pollution measure in many new cars.

In Rafsanjan, another southern town, a "revolutionary" firing squad executed another police officer accused of killing two schoolboys and a villager in the anti-shah riots that preceded the revolution.

The county's grant application has been endorsed by the South Plains Association of Governments, the local planning agency for the criminal justice division.

A supertanker loaded with Iranian oil is expected to arrive at a U.S. port in about three weeks. Ashland Oil, Inc. said Friday.

The Center for Auto Safety, a Ralph Nader consumer group, filed suit in federal court Friday seeking to block the rule's implementation and U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson said he would decide on Monday whether to grant a restraining order blocking its implementation.

In Najafabad, near the southern town of Isfahan, the radio reported a mob of citizens attacked a police car, dragged three policemen from it and hacked them to death in the town square.

Dorothy Miller, the area panel's criminal justice planner, said the three major costs of the Carter-Bruce trials will be attorney's fees, jury fees and cost of sequestering the jury.

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Nader's group charges that the "tilt" increases sharply the price of unleaded gasoline, required as an anti-pollution measure in many new cars.

The three policemen had been accused of killing anti-shah demonstrators in the town during the riots that led to the revolution.

Crosby County estimates that a transcript of Carter's trial, expected to last 19 days, will cost \$10,250, while a transcript of the estimated 15-day trial of Mrs. Bruce will cost \$8,100.

Strangling Of Wife Nets Eight Years
ABILENE (AP) — A man convicted of strangling his wife was sentenced to eight years in prison Saturday, despite pleas from the slain woman's family that he be given probation.

There isn't any, at least from Iran, to fill rapidly depleting stocks on the world market. Like Iranian crude oil, the export of Iran's "other black gold," the world's most popular and costly caviar, halted with the religious revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

In an execution Saturday, a firing squad shot to death a police warrant officer in the southern town of Rafsanjan. The radio said the policeman, Ali Hoseini Ranjbar, was executed after a full hearing by a "revolutionary court."

Attorney's fees, set by law at \$250 per day, are estimated to run \$5,000 for Carter's two attorneys and \$4,000 for the two defending Mrs. Bruce.

Jurors convicted Terry D. Reed, 22, Friday, and returned Saturday to decide punishment in the case. Reed was accused of strangling his wife Marsha, 21, by stuffing a washcloth down her throat last May 20.

Supplies are so limited that consumers "who have a June wedding or graduation and want caviar aren't going to get it," says Frank Walker, national sales manager for the Romanoff Caviar Co. of Teaneck, N.J.

Crisis Hits Devotees Of Iranian Caviar

NEW YORK (AP) — Caviar, the rich, salty delicacy served at the showiest of private and public functions, is in critically short supply because of the Iranian revolution, its major U.S. sellers say.

The summary killings and the firing squad execution were carried out in defiance of an order from Premier Mehdi Bazargan Friday that all "revolutionary committees" should be absorbed into various government departments.

He proclaimed his innocence, saying an intruder knocked him unconscious that night and when he awoke his wife was missing. Her body was found later lying alongside Interstate 20.

Much of Iran's caviar, distributed say, simply rotted at Tehran's airport and in trucks when the country came to a standstill at the end of last year.

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and \$4 fro...

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Schools Plan Special Events

Estacado High students will broadcast "historical minutes" about Texas education over their school's loudspeaker. O.L. Slaton Junior High parents will host a luncheon for teachers. And Dupre Elementary children will give a tribute to Mickey Mouse and other Disney characters.

Those are just a few of the activities here marking Texas Public Schools Week, which begins Monday.

Parents are invited to visit schools throughout the city and accompany their children in class. Also, many campuses are planning special events.

Call the principal of your neighborhood school to find out the full schedule of activities there.

During the week at Estacado High School, students will recite "historical minutes" over the public address system. The short recitations will focus on the history of education in Texas, as it pertains to the three ethnic groups represented at Estacado.

Wednesday, Estacado will host Parents' Day. Mothers and fathers are invited to have lunch with their children in the school cafeteria.

The high point of Estacado's celebration will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m., when

the school hosts its annual Coronation and Grand Ball. Mr. and Miss Estacado High School will be crowned at that time.

At Monterey High, the Parent-Teacher Association will sponsor Teacher Appreciation Day on Thursday.

Alderson Junior High will have a PTA meeting Tuesday night, featuring a gymnastics demonstration by students.

Evans Junior High will have a PTA meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. The association will elect officers for next year. During the open house, student work will be on exhibit.

At O.L. Slaton Junior High, the Parent-Teacher-Student Association will honor the school's teachers with a Friday luncheon.

Bayless Elementary students will present their annual "Spring Spectacular," a performance of "Texas," on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey Auditorium.

Bowie Elementary has scheduled classroom visitation for parents and guests on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m., Betty Lyda's class of second-graders and third-graders will present, "The Case of the Missing Molars," as part of a unit on dental health at Bowie.

Also at Bowie, Pam Brown's fifth-grade class will perform three one-act plays on Wednesday. "Horton Hatches an Egg" will start at 8:45 a.m.; "The Book That Saved the Earth," at 10:30 a.m.; and "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," at 11:10 a.m.

Bozeman Elementary will present a program on physical education to the PTA Thursday at 3:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Also, the Alderson Junior High choir will perform for Bozeman students at Bozeman on Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Brown Elementary is sending special invitations for parents to visit their children's classrooms throughout the week. The PTA will sponsor a Teacher Appreciation Dinner in the school cafeteria Friday evening.

Dupre Elementary will sponsor a tribute to Mickey Mouse on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock High School auditorium. The seven-act program will include

every Dupre student, from kindergarten to the sixth grade. The program is titled, "We Love You, Mickey! A Dupre Mouse extravaganza."

At Hardwick Elementary, the PTA will meet and have an open house from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday. Also, the school will host a Dads' Doughnut Breakfast Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m.

The Haynes Elementary PTA will have an open house beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

At Iles Elementary, the Argonauts (grades four through six) will present a program demonstrating physical education, music and coral reading Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iles gym.

Theme for the Iles program is "A Little Bit Country, a Little Bit 'n' Roll." It will include square, country-western, disco, jazz and aerobic dances performed by physical education students, and ballads and skits by music and language arts students.

Parkway Elementary third-graders and fourth-graders will present "Texas Facts," a program involving drama, music and art. Students will perform Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and for the PTA at 7:30 p.m.

The Rush Elementary PTA will have an open house Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Wolffarth Elementary will conduct Western Day on Tuesday. On Wednesday, the student council will host a tea for parents at 10 a.m. The PTA will meet Thursday to elect officers and see a performance by first-graders. And Friday will be Parents' Day, with parents invited to eat lunch with their children.



BOB ROMER AND "FRIEND"

Canyon's 'Bull Dancer' Stars In City Rodeo

Bob Romer, "the bull dancer" from Canyon, will be one of the featured clowns at the annual ABC Rodeo scheduled in Municipal Coliseum March 28-31.

The featured star will be Rick Presley, who will do his "tribute to Elvis" act nightly. Shows are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. each day.

Sponsored by the Downtown Chapter of the American Business Club, the rodeo is expected to attract more than 200 of the nation's top cowboys, including several world champions in various events.

Born in Memphis, Tenn., Romer was active in 4-H and FFA activities and was on livestock judging teams for both organizations.

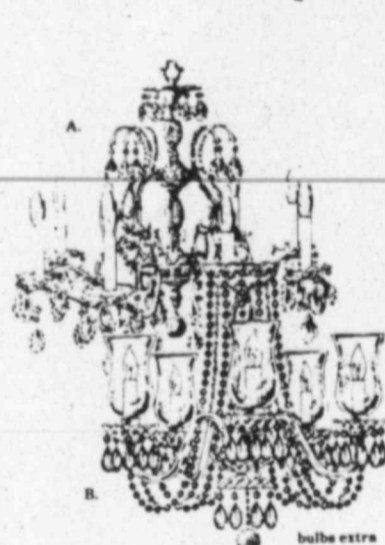
At Oklahoma State University, he wrestled for two years and later became a bull rider and did some bareback and saddle bronc riding at several rodeos.

In 1967, he became a clown and bullfighter.

Tickets for the rodeo are priced at \$6 from the concourse down to the arena and \$4 from the concourse upward.

Sears Save \$50

Prisms sparkle with the spirit of Old World romance!



Regular \$129.99 **79⁹⁹**

A. Crystal glass and bronze meet for a look of classic beauty. Solid cast bronze arms support 8 "candlesticks" and 80 imported glass prisms.

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B. Crystal glass! So elegant, so serene! 10 imported crystal glass chains and 35 prisms mirror the shine in the 5 glass hurricane shades.

Sale ends March 24



Great Buy on bar stools

A. Adjustable stools **\$34⁹⁹**

Reg. 44.99
Height adjusts from 24 to 30 in. Base swivels 360°. In black or gold.

B. Stools with Slat backs **\$19⁹⁹**

Choose 24 or 30 in. height. Just the thing for casual dining! Walnut color slats.

Sale ends March 10



SAVE 20% on Heavy-duty detergent

Regular \$9.99 **\$7.99**

24-lb. Box

Removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. Super concentrated formula; uses less per washload.

\$5.49 Liquid Detergent 1 gal. Now \$4.39

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SHOE SALE

1205 Broadway, Across from Pioneer Hotel
Plenty of Free Parking around the store

Large Selection of sizes Navy Black Now \$9.99 From Naturalizer Values to \$23.95

Special Group of Suede & Leather Boots from Vitality regular 63.95 Now \$29.99

MENS Quality Leather Dress & Casual values to 77.95 now up to **75% Off**

● All nationally known brands

Open Weekday 10 am to 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday

NEW SHIPMENT Spring & Summer Name Brands Ladies shoes Values to \$44.95 **\$13.99** and up

Special Group Ladies white shoe Florsheim & Others Values to \$36.95 Now **\$8.99**

New Shipment White Bone Black Now **22⁹⁹**

Values To **\$28.95**

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8.00%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 8 year minimum term.	8.33%
7.75%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 6 year minimum term.	8.06%
7.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 4 year minimum term.	7.79%
6.75%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 2 1/2 year minimum term.	6.98%
6.50%	\$1000 minimum deposit. 1 year minimum term.	6.72%
5.75%	\$500 minimum deposit. 90 day minimum term.	5.92%
5.25%	Passbook Account \$50 minimum deposit. (\$25 for a minor)	5.39%

*Deposits or withdrawals at any time, with no interest penalty.

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*Federal regulation requires a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

NEW DIRECTIONS



Design of the Times...Don Sayres

Straightforward, aware of more than just the surface, conscious of ourselves as we fit into the fabric of the world... that about says it for the times of our lives as we approach the 80's. And not so coincidentally, the way we dress is following suit. **Don Sayres interprets** this concept in two ways! **The shaped narrow suit** for a totally unified look. Fortright but not losing one ounce of femininity. **These designs are Don Sayres for Gamut**

and are found among our Designer Fashions.

To typify: the suit at far left is pure silk slubbed weave the color of parchment with a slight check. Both the blouse and jacket have the important shawl collar, **280.00**

Then Don designs for Signatures in our Designer Sportswear

soft, body conscious separates in muted vegetable colors and texture fabrics. Shapes are clean and unfettered with the peek of a little leg here and there, the only

accessory. From the right: Pure silk blouse, **80.00**

matching skirt, **80.00**. Both in cactus green.

Double breasted jacket, **110.00**. Side slit skirt, **54.00**. Both in nubby poly/rayon/flax the color of oatmeal. Then, a striped blouse **54.00** and skirt, **70.00**. 100% cotton in a raw silk weave.

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Coronado, Lee Split Twinbill

Coronado used the extra-base power of Donnie Arterburn, Ricky Powell, and Ted Crass to win the first game, but it set some wildness on the mound create too many scoring opportunities to sweep a doubleheader.

The Mustangs, in running their record to 2-1 for the year, chipped Midland Lee 8-4 in the opening game but lost 10-3 in the second in schoolboy baseball here Saturday.

Arterburn blasted a 3-run triple, then came home on a triple by Crass, to account for the 4 runs in the third inning.

The Ponies then got the winning runs in the fourth on singles by Gene Segrist and Arterburn, a walk to Jim Wells and a triple by Ricky Powell.

In the second game, however, CHS issued nine walks and a hit batsman. The pitchers, Powell and Wells, allowed the Rebels but four hits.

Coronado had six hits, including triples by Robert Ledbetter and Donald Ewing.

CHS will visit Midland Lee Tuesday in its next competition.

Manuel Escamilla has hit a home run in every game Estacado has played this season, and his two Saturday helped the Matadors to a split of a doubleheader in Lamesa.

Escamilla, who now has three homers in three games, collected only two hits in seven at bats Saturday, but both cleared the fence. He wound up with six RBI in the two games.

The Mats lost the first game 17-4 as Lamesa collected 14 hits but in the nightcap Estacado came back, banging 17 hits in gaining a 13-5 victory.

Estacado is now 2-1 on the year.

Odessa Permian outlasted Monterey 11-9 in the first game of their doubleheader at Lowrey Field, but the Plainsmen bounced back behind the pitching of Steve Coleman to win 14-5.



HIGH HURDLER — Estacado hurdler Tom Parsons strides past one obstacle during the LISD track meet Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Vols Pull Upset On Kentucky

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A free throw by Chuck Threeeths and a three-point play by Reggie Johnson in the first 19 seconds of overtime put Tennessee in control Saturday night as the Vols defeated defending national champion Kentucky 75-69 in the finals of the Southeastern Conference basketball tournament.

The victory earned Tennessee, which finished second in the conference race, a berth in the NCAA tournament beginning next week.

Kentucky, playing its sixth game in

nine days, had three opportunities to win the game in regulation time, but Kyle Macy missed two shots and LaVon Williams missed a tip in the closing seconds, forcing the extra period at 55-55.

Tennessee thus became the first team to defeat Kentucky three times in a season since the Vols did it in 1920.

After Johnson's three-point play, freshman Gary Carter took charge for the Vols, hitting six straight free throws and a layup as Tennessee built an eight-point lead at 71-63 with 1:19 remaining.

Plainview Rally Good For Crown

ABILENE (Special) — The Plainview Dogettes staged a furious second-half comeback here Saturday afternoon to nip El Paso Burges 44-42 and claim the regional Class AAAA girls basketball crown. Plainview now travels to Austin for the state meet.

This makes the second straight year that District 4-AAAA has provided the regional champion. Last year, Monterey won regional, but MHS fell to Plainview this year in a district playoff.

Burges led 28-21 at the half and maintained a 38-28 lead at the end of three quarters of play. But, paced by Gay Hemphill's 26-point performance, the Plainview girls completely dominated the final period.

The Plainview squad outscored the El Pasoans 16-4 in that wild fourth period to claim a 44-42 victory.

Burges had advanced to the finals by defeating Fort Worth Richland 72-56 on Friday. Kim Hobbs was high point girl for the losers with 15.

In gaining the finals, the Plainview girls advanced by defeating Midland Lee 57-48.

The Lady Bulldogs led 26-22 at the half but had to stave off a third-quarter rally

Dumas To State

The Dumas girls have only been playing basketball for about five years now but Friday night in the Monterey gym, they looked like seasoned veterans as they defeated Mineral Wells 68-66 in double overtime to capture the Regional AAA crown.

The Demonettes now advance to the state tourney in Austin with a 31-5 slate.

by Lee before icing the game in the final period.

Gay Hemphill had a big game for

PLAINVIEW GIRLS 57, MIDLAND LEE 48
PHS — Laird 2-6, Hemphill 10-4-24, Riggins 1-3-3, H. Hemphill 2-1-5, D. Wiggins 5-5-15, Totals 20-17-57.
LHS — Adams 1-2-4, Tolle 3-2-13, Watkins 3-1-7, Kittle 5-0-10, Bowers 2-0-4, Wilson 2-0-6, Ledbetter 1-2-4, Totals 20-8-48

Plainview as she pumped in 24 points (20 from the field), and Della Wiggins added 15.

PLAINVIEW GIRLS 44, EL PASO BURGESS 42
PHS — Laird 2-1-5, G. Hemphill 10-6-36, C. Riggins 2-0-4, R. Hemphill 1-0-2, D. Riggins 3-1-7, Totals 18-44
BHS — Hobbs 5-5-15, Morris 2-0-4, Martinez 1-0-2, Summers 4-1-9, McDaniel 2-0-4, Stovall 3-2-8, Totals 17-34-42
Plainview 8 13 7 16-44
El Paso Burges 11 17 10 4-42

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Frantic Shot Stops Spartans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A 50-foot desperation shot by Wisconsin's Wes Matthews gave the surprising Badgers an 83-81 Big Ten college basketball victory over fourth-ranked Michigan State here Saturday.

It was the fourth consecutive victory for Wisconsin, all of them coming in the wake of reports that coach Bill Coffield might be on shaky ground, and the Badgers finished the season 6-12 in the conference and 12-15 overall.

The loss snapped a 10-game winning streak for Michigan State, which is already assured of a berth in the NCAA championships. The Spartans finish the regular season 13-5 in the Big Ten and 21-6 overall.

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Michigan State's 6 foot-8 sophomore all-America guard, had tied the score at 81-81 on a pair of free throws with three seconds to go.

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E78-14	\$44	\$37	2.21
G78-14	\$48	\$41	2.53
H78-14	\$50	\$43	2.76
G78-15	\$49	\$42	2.59
H78-15	\$53	\$45	2.82
L78-15	\$57	\$48	3.19

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Brigante Leads Chaparrals Split

EL PASO (Special) — Steve Brigante equaled the school record for RBIs with a pair of home runs and a 3-run double as Lubbock Christian College bombarded UT-El Paso 16-7 in Saturday's nightcap to earn a split of its season-opening baseball doubleheader.

Brigante hit a 2-run homer in the first, a 3-run shot in the second and missed a grand-slammer by two feet in the sixth as he finished with 8 runs-batted-in.

UTEP took the opener 4-2, but it was nail-biter to the end, as winner Nick Fiorillo had to strike out Richard Bowles with the bases loaded in the seventh to preserve his second win of the year.

Today's doubleheader was canceled to give LCC time to make a 750-mile trek to Hawkins, Tex., for a 1 p.m. doubleheader Monday.

UTEP went up 3-2 in the bottom of the first in the second game on Rich Hildebrand's 3-run homer, but Brigante unloaded his 3-run shot in the second and Tim Leslie followed with a solo homer.

Heading into the sixth, the Miners trailed only 7-5, but the Chaps paraded 13 batters to the plate and scored 9 runs. Leslie's 2-run double started things, then Scott Wolf doubled in another, Steve Cargil singled home a run, as did catcher

Charlie Casiano and Tommy Inman, to set the stage for Brigante's 3-run double high off the left-center fence.

Freshman Kevin Burke picked up the victory in relief, allowing four hits and 2 runs in three innings.

The Miners scored all of their first-game runs in the third inning.

Starter John Ross gave up two walks, a run-scoring single to Dan Feagler. Jerry Walker got home a run on an infield out and Hildebrand's infield hit brought in a third. The final run scored on a throwing error.

Leslie singled and rode home on Kenny Toney's fourth-inning single and Bowles

walked and came home on Brady Brasher's double for the Chaps' only runs.

LCC lost a run in the fifth when it was ruled that pinch runner Karl Mahan left the bag too soon on Brigante's fly to left.

In the seventh, Brigante got an infield hit with one out, and Leslie and Toney were hit by pitches with two outs before Bowles struck out.

UTEP now stands 5-1 on the season.

Swimmers Shut Out

MIDLAND (Special) — Monterey swimmers placed in both girls and boys divisions of the regional swimming meet here Saturday, and Coronado placed in boys events. However, neither school qualified an athlete for the state meet.

Only first or second placers made it to Austin. MHS got a seventh with its 200 medley relay team and Linda Cooper

came in fourth in the 100 breaststroke in girls events.

GIRLS DIVISION
Team totals — El Paso Coronado 88; Amarillo 59, Tatascosa 35, Odessa Permian 29, El Paso Burges 17, San Angelo 14, Midland 10, Midland Lee 8, EP Andrus 4, Monterey 2.
200 Medley relay — 7. Monterey (Susie Buskehold-er, Linda Cooper, Colette Matlicks, Heidi Isaacson); 2:09.4 100 Breaststroke — 4. Linda Cooper, MHS, 1:14.4.

BOYS
DIVISION C
Team totals — Amarillo 83, Midland 44, Midland Lee 43, EP Coronado 26, Permian 19, EP Eastwood 17, Tascosa 13, San Angelo 6, Abilene Cooper 4, EP High 3, Coronado 2, Monterey 1.
200 Individual medley — 4. Robert Green, CHS, 2:10.8 100 Breaststroke — 4. Robert Green, CHS, 1:05.7, 7. Joe Madden, MHS, 1:04.4 100 Freestyle — 7. Scott Mickey, MHS, 51:29 100 Backstroke — 6. Scott Mickey, MHS, 59:17 400 Freestyle Relay — 8. MHS (Mickey, Madden, Scott Dodson, Nigel Lester)

COACHING JOB
ROSCOE (Special) — Roscoe High School is seeking applications for an athletic director-head football coach. Applications or information requests should be sent to Supt. S.V. Box at Box 188, Roscoe, 79545, or (915) 766-3629.

LCC	abr	rbi	UTEP	abr	rbi
Inman	lf	4:20	Haygood	cf	3:11
Brigante	2b	4:01	McMahon	ss	4:01
Doe	dh-ss	4:00	Brooks	3b	2:00
Leslie	1b	2:11	Feagler	rf	2:02
Toney	3b	3:11	Walker	lf	2:01
Bowles	rf	3:11	Bravo	2b	3:11
Brasher	cf	3:01	Hildebrand	c	3:01
Stephenson	ss	2:00	Perez	lf	2:00
Wolf	ph	0:00	Cordova	dh	0:00
Nottebart	c	3:01			
Totals		28:22	Totals		25:44

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Texas-El Paso 004 0600 — 4
E — Nottebart, LOB — LCC 10, UTEP 8, 2B — Brvo, Toney, Brasher, SB — Brigante, Haygood, Inman

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Ross (L, 0-1) 6 6 4 3 6 5
Fiorillo (W, 2-0) 6 8 2 2 2 9
HPB — by Fiorillo (Leslie 2, Toney), WP — Ross, HB — Hildebrand

SECOND GAME

LCC	abr	rbi	UTEP	abr	rbi
Inman	lf	3:11	Haygood	cf	4:20
Brasher	cf	5:21	McMahon	ss	4:01
Brigante	2b	5:23	Walker	lf	3:22
Leslie	1b	4:23	Feagler	rf	1:21
Wolf	dh-1b	5:21	Hildebrand	c	4:13
Hix	3b	4:00	Bravo	2b	4:02
Cargil	rf	3:11	Roberts	lf	4:00
Stephenson	ss	2:10	Armendariz	3b	4:01
Casiano	c	4:02	Baca	dh	2:00
Mahan	lf	0:20			
Totals		35:14:18	Totals		30:7:10:7

Lubbock Christian 250 0090 — 16
Texas-El Paso 301 0102 — 7
E — Armendariz, LOB — LCC 5, UTEP 7, DP — LCC 2b — Armendariz, Haygood, Leslie, Brigante, 3b — Casiano, HR — Brigante 2, Hildebrand, Leslie, Feagler, Walker, SB — Inman, Haygood

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Swann 4 6 5 3 4 0
Burke (W, 1-0) 3 4 2 2 1 1
Garcia (L, 1-1) 1:37 7 2 2 1
Patterson 1:3 0 0 0 0 0
Mendez 3:3 3 3 2 2 2
Nix 1:2 3 4 6 6 3 2
WP — Patterson, Swann, Nix

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Scorecard/Saturday

Citrus Classic Golf

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Bob Byman (47-70-207), Ed Sneed (44-69-73-208), etc.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Wisconsin 83, Michigan 81, Xavier, Ohio 67, Air Force 62.

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Wisconsin 83, Michigan 81, Xavier, Ohio 67, Air Force 62.

Border Olympics

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes Curtis Dickey, AAM, 9.5, 2, Carlton Derrett, etc.

College Scores

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Includes Columbia 88, Dartmouth 57, Cornell 86, Harvard 78.

Oklahoma Aggies Win At Border Captures Big 8 Title

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Al Beal and Raymond Whitley combined for 45 points as Oklahoma trounced Kansas, 80-65, for the Big Eight Post-Season Tournament championship...

LAREDO (AP) — The favored Texas Aggies, paced by sprinter Curtis Dickey and weightman Tim Scott, piled up 118 points Saturday to edge Baylor in the university division of the 47th annual Border Olympics track and field meet.

Keg Tourney Enters Finals

Competition continues today in the Bluebonnet Queen Bowling Tourney at Empirical Lanes in Lubbock, after the full game semifinal round came to a close Saturday.

The surprising Bears, neck and neck with the Aggies until the final event, were second with 96 points. Defending champion Rice placed third with 70 points and Texas was fourth with 53.

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The Aggies sent only six athletes to the finals in the early preliminaries. Baylor and Lamar each qualified eight in the preliminaries.

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NBA Standings

Table with 4 columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Washington 42, Philadelphia 38, New York 36, Boston 35.

John McCullough, Oklahoma's all-conference forward, scored 10 points, including six in the second half, and Terry Stotts had 11.

Kansas' 7-1 senior center, Paul Mokecki, led the Jayhawks with 21 points while freshman David Magley had a season-high 16.

The victory sends Oklahoma into the NCAA tournament as the Big Eight's automatic qualifier. The last time the Sooners appeared in the NCAA, in 1947, they lost to Holy Cross in the championship finals.

Oklahoma coach Dave Bliss, who built a championship team four years after taking control of the program, fought back tears when he met the media outside the dressing room.

After regaining his composure, he said, "I'm just proud to be a part of this because I saw the happiness in their faces."

Beal was a near-unanimous choice for most valuable player in the tournament. "I've never seen a player improve so much so fast in my life, and that's the biggest compliment I can pay any player," Bliss said.

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Raiders, Rice To Try Again

The Texas Tech-Rice baseball doubleheader scheduled for 1 p.m. Saturday was postponed because of inclement weather conditions. The two teams are slated to try and play the doubleheader today beginning at 1 p.m. at the Tech diamond.

MHS Claims Golfing Lead

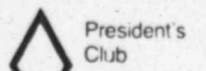
Montey grabbed the lead in the District 4-AAAAA golf tournament, going into the second match at Plainview next Friday.

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Windbreaks Provide Aid For Residents, Wildlife

By J.D. PEER
Parks & Wildlife Dept.

Windbreaks are living barriers of trees and shrubs that reduce wind movement, improve living conditions around the house, moderate extreme heat and cold, and provide homes for various species of birds and animals.

Equally important to agricultural land, a properly designed field windbreak reduces extensive crop damages and soil erosion caused by ravaging winds common on the plains.

Even though windbreaks may appear at first glance to be simple plantings, they are permanent, long-term investments requiring careful planning and maintenance to insure their effectiveness and longevity.

The Texas Forest Service, through its tree production program, and the Parks & Wildlife Department, through its habitat improvement program, are furnishing individuals with the trees and technical assistance necessary for a successful planting project.

A properly designed windbreak provides year-round protection, however, no two planting situations are alike. There are basic concepts that should be considered.

Windbreaks are most effective when planted at right angles to the prevailing winds. Field windbreaks planted in a series of parallel belts insure maximum reduction in surface soil erosion and damage to agricultural crops.

A windbreak should contain at least three rows of trees, two of which should be conifers. Conifers, or evergreens, are the backbone of any planting because they retain their foliage year-round.

Austrian and Ponderosa pines are well suited for windbreaks planting and can be obtained through the West Texas Nursery located at Lubbock.

The tree nursery operated by the Texas Forest Service still has 1,780 Austrian pines and 4,470 ponderosa pines on hand at \$1 per tree. Applications for windbreak seedlings may be obtained by writing the West Texas Nursery, Rt. 3, Box 216, Lubbock, 79401.

The type of tree/shrub windbreak will determine the quantity of wildlife on your property. One of the limiting factors of abundant wildlife in northwest Texas is the lack of winter cover or protection. Planting trees on your property would not only benefit your soil, but enhance the holding capacity of wildlife also.

Studies completed on the association of

wildlife and treebelts since the first windbreaks were planted should be helpful in your planning for your windbreak.

Habitat improvement recommendations are available by contacting Richard DeArment, P&WD Extension Biologist, Box 122, Wheeler, 79096.

Effective windbreaks and their benefits don't just happen. They are the result of a lot of planning and attention, but their long-range benefits are worth the energy expended.

A recent fur dealer rendezvous in the southeast corner of the Texas Panhandle at Wellington netted premium prices for Texas pelts.

The best bobcat pelt brought a whopping \$450, and one Panhandle coyote pelt sold for \$97.50.

More than \$250,000 worth of pelts exchanged hands during the rendezvous with wholesale dealers from all over the Southeast in attendance. The fur sale was so successful that three more sales are planned for next winter in Wellington.

The fur business has blossomed into a multi-million dollar industry with many of the furs being shipped to the Orient and Europe.

The furbearing season has ended in Texas except for the muskrat (March 15).

Conservationists Seek Donations

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Massive snowfalls in the Rocky Mountain states are killing wildlife by the thousands, especially big game animals, as food supplies are covered by drifting snow.

Harlon Carter, executive vice president of the National Rifle Association, has urged hunters, conservationists and NRA members to send donations to state de-

partments which are supplying emergency food to the animals.

Donations should be sent to Director, Division of Wildlife, State of Colorado, 6660 Broadway, Denver, Colo. 80216; Director, Game & Fish Department, State of Wyoming, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002; or Director, Department of Game & Fish, State of New Mexico, State Capitol, Santa Fe, N.M. 87503.



COLD WEATHER TROPHY — Robert Pierce of Lubbock holds up the reward available for fishing this time of the year. The 5½-pound largemouth bass was caught at White River Lake. Pierce used a live minnow in 4 feet of water to attract the lunger to complete a good string of bass for the day.

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OUTDOORS ROUNDUP

State Initiates Hunting Experiment

AUSTIN (Special) — The Parks & Wildlife Commission on Feb. 21 voted to allow the Parks & Wildlife Department to engage in a wildlife management experiment which could have far-reaching effects on the future of hunting in the state.

The commission approved a contract between the department and Temple-Eastex, Inc. for the department to manage up to 17,800 acres of privately owned timberland in Anderson and Houston counties for game management purposes including public hunting.

This represents a new concept for the department, since all game management and public hunting in the past have been confined principally to state and publicly owned management areas.

Wildlife Division director, Ted Clark told the commission that public management of private lands could eventually open up more hunting lands at a time when high lease prices and diminishing habitat are forcing the average hunter out of the sport.

The Temple-Eastex area hunts will be similar to those on wildlife management areas, Clark said, with impartial drawings conducted to determine who gets to participate.

Clark pointed out the hunting always has been permitted on the Temple-Eastex tracts, but deer herds are at a low ebb and hunter success rates are poor. "We feel we can do something to improve the deer situation there and at the same time offer hunters a reasonable chance of a successful hunt," Clark told the commission members.

Clark said restocking of deer also will be considered to help enhance deer populations on the area, but probably not until after the 1979-80 deer hunting season.

In addition to deer, Clark said there possibly will be some opportunity to conduct public squirrel hunting on the tracts and, to a lesser degree, dove hunting.

The Parks & Wildlife Department's fish records committee has certified new saltwater fish records for red snapper and black grouper.

Anna Johnson of Port Aransas caught a 29½-pound red snapper of Port Aransas Jan. 3. The fish was 40 inches long and 30 inches in girth, and it exceeded the old record for the species by three-fourths of a pound.

The former record fish also was caught off Port Aransas in 1974 by another Port Aransas resident, Jim Ehman.

A 60-pound, 8-ounce black grouper caught by Joe H. Wood of Irving 130 miles off Galveston last July established a new category in the state record book for that species.

Fisheries biologists who examined Wood's fish said the black grouper resembles both the Warsaw grouper and jewfish, but is a distinct species.

The record black grouper was 49 inches long and 35 inches in girth.

It's been a long winter, and when the first pretty day finally comes along you can't wait to get your boat in the water. Conditions look fine when you set out. But suddenly the wind direction changes, the water is choppy and waves are beginning to rise. The average wave moves through the water at 10 to 20 miles an hour. Do you know what to do?

Most boaters don't know what to do in rough water, according to an article in the March issue of Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine. Casualties often result because boaters panic when the water gets rough.

"When the Water Gets Rough" points out that it is not just in the Gulf of Mexico that sudden weather changes can make boating risky. A sudden wind change on some large reservoirs also causes rough water.

The articles tell you when to "heave

to," bringing the bow around so it heads into the swells at a 45-degree angle, and gives instructions on using a sea anchor, one of the least understood and most under-utilized pieces of boating equipment. It also is possible to rig a sea anchor from equipment on board in an emergency situation.

The March issue also features articles on pack rats' unwitting assistance to archaeologists, Lake Mackenzie, closeup photography and windbreaks for wildlife.

Texas Parks & Wildlife Magazine is \$5 for a one-year subscription, \$9 for two years. A magazine subscription may be ordered over the department's toll-free number, 1-800-252-9327, and charged to either VISA or MasterCard; or send check or money order to the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, 78744.

January rains and an abundance of acorns have hampered the P&WD's eastern turkey stocking efforts so far this year, but department biologists hope for better luck before the trapping and releasing program ends in mid-March.

Another aspect of the project to restore the eastern turkey to its native East Texas range is an agreement with Louisiana to trade turkeys for pheasants, according to biologist Bill Borden in Jasper.

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915

53⁹⁵

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1155

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LUBBOCK (3) PLAINVIEW (2)

101

43⁹⁹

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Welfare Fraud Comes Under Scrutiny

Investigators Act To Save Taxpayers' Dollars

By NANCY ALLEN
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Texas Department of Human Resources officials have not yet devised a method of estimating how much fraud takes place in the welfare programs they administer, but they say that's not stopping them from investigating every possible cause of fraud they find and prosecuting cheaters to the full extent of the law.

Lubbock-based investigators working for the TDHR (formerly known as the welfare department) last year collected a total of \$57,660 in restitution from would-be welfare cheaters.

In the 40-county district covering much of the Panhandle and South Plains, the four investigators in the Lubbock office pursued 245 allegations of fraud in the food stamp, AFDC (aid to families with dependent children) and "miscellaneous" programs.

Of the 137 cases of food stamp fraud investigated, 76 were proven false and \$20,599 in restitution collected by the state.

Though the numbers of AFDC cases investigated were comparatively lower, they involved more money. Seventy-seven cases were investigated and 32 proven fraudulent. About \$25,000 in restitution was collected during calendar 1978.

Under the "miscellaneous" heading fall cases of day care and medical assistance fraud. Thirty-one cases were investigated, netting \$11,355 in restitution payments. Total number of cases proven fraudulent was not available.

Though investigators locally and in Austin are reluctant to estimate how much welfare fraud occurs in Texas, Ray Coleman, who heads up the Lubbock office, concedes the Investigative Division was organized in 1974 because "we realized there was more fraud in the system than anyone had known about."

The division, originally based in Austin, now has 17 units throughout the state.

Investigators take their clues primarily from case workers who certify welfare recipients and keep track of them during the period they receive benefits. If a case worker suspects a client of cheating, he refers the case to the Investigative Division.

Coleman stressed the suspicion must be present before his staff will investigate a case. "We're not just opening files at random," he said.

Private citizens suspicious of their neighbors and employers who believe an employee may be receiving benefits he does not qualify for, also tip investigators to possible fraud.

Welfare fraud amounting to \$200 and less than \$10,000, is classified a third degree felony, and is punishable by 2 to 10 years in the state penitentiary, or a fine not to ex-

ceed \$5,000 or both. In addition, there is no limit to the dollar amount of restitution the court can set.

Before an investigator can turn a welfare fraud case over to the local prosecutor, he must obtain proof the party acted with intent to cheat the system.

Coleman emphasized the importance of proving a person clearly intended to receive welfare benefits he normally would not qualify for. Welfare recipients are certified for a maximum of three months at a time, he said, with the understanding they will report any changes in income or size of household within 10 days after they occur.

"Sometimes people don't understand what they are supposed to report and when," said Coleman. He added investigators take into account how familiar a person is with the program, and how many times the rules have been explained to him in determining whether fraud was committed. "We can't always assume fraudulent intent, even when a person has received excessive benefits," said Coleman.

Investigators have at their disposal computer banks of welfare participation records, employment and wage earnings, Social Security and automobile registration records, which they use to determine actual income and household size.

Once an investigator has evidence that fraud was committed, he confronts the recipient with it. This gives the person a chance to explain his version of the case. Then, if the investigator still feels he has a case, he presents the evidence to the local prosecutor.

At that point, the case is out of TDHR's hands. Welfare fraud cases "go through the judicial system just like any other legal matter," according to Coleman.

Criminal District Attorney John Montford of Lubbock has pledged his support of the Investigative Division. "When welfare cases are presented, we will give them the same vigorous prosecution we intend to give every other case," Montford added he believes this is "an area where not enough emphasis has been placed in the past."

Only one welfare fraud case has been prosecuted through Lubbock County courts since the investigative program's inception five years ago.

Coleman says many of the cases he receives deal with attempts to falsify household size. Failure to report true income is the most common type of fraud, however.

In one notable Castro County case last year, a family which owned a fleet of grain trucks and at least two registered quarter horses, managed to obtain more than \$4,700 in food stamp benefits before an alert case worker blew the whistle on them.

According to reports, the worker drove by the family's house one day and noticed a grain truck on the property. Curious, the worker took the vehicle's license number and traced it to the family. A number of other trucks also were traced to the family, and it was discovered their income from using the trucks to haul grain disqualified

them from the food stamp benefits they had been receiving.

The family was also found to own registered thoroughbred horses "which they probably were racing," according to Coleman.

Castro County District Attorney Jimmy Davis prosecuted the case during 1978. The court demanded full restitution, which the family reportedly is now paying.

Under the new welfare regulations which went into effect March 1, a person convicted of welfare fraud may be disqualified from receiving benefits in the future, even if he qualifies for them. Whole families, however, could not be disqualified if the head of household were convicted of fraud.

Threat of disqualification might act as a deterrent to some people contemplating fraud, said Coleman, but if disqualification meant a family would be hungry it might lead to a desperate situation.

"Survival instincts are strong," he continued. "When a person has his back to the wall and his family is hungry, there's no telling what he would do."

Investigators and case workers say they share a compassion for the families in genuine need of welfare benefits. "The welfare program was set up for people who through no fault of their own need assistance," said Coleman. "We try to keep that in mind when we're doing our job."

In cases in which the prosecutor does not press charges through the courts, investigators are authorized to obtain "voluntary" restitution. Coleman says in 90 percent of those cases, some money is returned to the state.

Asked whether the investigative program returns to the state welfare coffers the dollars it spends investigating fraud, Coleman replied, "we're not out to justify our existence financially. We operate on the philosophy that fraud is against the law, and we're here to enforce that law."

He added "we don't have any way of knowing how much fraud is avoided by our efforts. If we prevent it, that's a savings, too."

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday March 4, 1979

Ma Bell To Alter Numbers

By KIM PALMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Some Southwestern Bell Telephone customers living in southwest Lubbock will have to memorize new telephone numbers by November.

The completion of a new wire center and central office in southwest Lubbock will provide for the addition of the 794 prefix to the current telephone system, said Lubbock division manager Bob Dunbar.

Scheduled for completion in November, the Lubbock-Frankford 794 wire center initially will serve about 3,800 lines. The facility eventually will provide service to 10,240 lines, Dunbar said.

Increased population growth and a need to relieve some of the congestion on other facilities in the city prompted construction of the facility.

Ma Bell customers will receive a notice with their monthly bill if their telephone number will be altered when the Frankford facility is completed.

The construction of the \$3.3 million wire center and central office facility will be one of the telephone company's major expenditures in 1979.

Southwestern Bell spent more than \$29 million in 1978 on new facilities for the Lubbock area, according to company officials.

Expansion of the company's Electronic Switching System, a computerized system designed to switch telephone calls, was one of the company's major expenditures in 1978 and will be again 1979, Dunbar said.

Lubbock became the first major city in Southwestern Bell territory, comprised of Texas, Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas, to be served completely by the ESS.

Locally, telephone company representatives connected 13,669 telephones during 1978. The figure was part of a statewide increase of half a million telephones, Dunbar said.

Southwestern Bell officials expect some 550,000 telephones to be connected statewide in 1979 — about 10,488 of those will be in Lubbock.

The company spent more than \$1 billion on statewide service expansion in 1978. Bell officials plan to spend about \$1.3 billion on statewide construction in 1979.

Ailing First Lady Attends Function

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rosalynn Carter was reported feeling better Saturday after she ignored her doctor's advice and attended a Sabbath dinner with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

At the time the President and Mrs. Carter went to the Friday night dinner, the first lady was running a fever of more than 101 degrees, presidential physician William M. Lukash reported.

Lukash, a Navy admiral, said Mrs. Carter complained of a fever and chills after returning earlier Friday from a luncheon given for Mrs. Begin by Mrs. Cyrus R. Vance, wife of the secretary of state.

The doctor said he ordered Mrs. Carter to bed, where she remained until shortly before the Sabbath feast.

Lukash said he advised against attendance at the dinner but Mrs. Carter insisted on going, agreeing to leave early if she did not feel well. She stayed throughout the meal.

The first lady had a good night's rest afterwards, Lukash said, reporting that her fever had subsided Saturday. He said he suspected a viral infection.

Mary Finch Hoyt, Mrs. Carter's press secretary, said at midday that Mrs. Carter was "feeling fine" and working at her desk.

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Monday, March 5, 1979 — Sale Time: 11:00 a.m. 320 ACRES CASTRO COUNTY FARM LAND. Located: From Dimmitt, Texas 9 miles West on Highway 86 to Maxwell Blvd. Quarter Horse sign then 1 1/2 miles North to S.E. Corner of Farm.

Friday, March 9, 1979 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. RAY FOX — Owner. Mr. Fox is retiring from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction: TRACTORS, COTTON STRIPPERS — 1-1967 Moline G-1000 LPG Tractor, cab, W.F., 3-pt., 18.4x24 rubber.

D.A.V. STORE 1301 AVENUE H (This store operated by D.A.V. Chapter 44, Lubbock) THE DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS Your contributions are deductible.

46. Auctions Merchandise

Tuesday, March 6, 1979 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. KELLEY BARNETT & RICKY GILREATH — Owners. We are quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction: TRACTORS — 1-1974 Farmall hydro 100 diesel tractor, cab, A.C., 1100 H.P., radio, W.F., 3-pt. weights, D.H., D.P.T.O., new rubber, 1110 H.P.

Saturday, March 10, 1979 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. FLOYD PRENTICE & FRIENDS — Owners. The following will be sold at Public Auction: 2-John Deere Van Brunt 16-10 grain drills, L.W.R. 1-Quiver 16-10 grain drill, L.W.R.

46. Auctions Merchandise

Thursday, March 8, 1979 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. JESSE COLLINS & EARL PHELAN — Owners. We have retired from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction: TRACTORS — 1-1963 Farmall 206 LPG tractor, W.F., 3-pt. weights, T.A., D.P.T.O., 15.5x38 rubber.

46. Auctions Merchandise

46. Auctions Merchandise

46. Auctions Merchandise

46. Auctions Merchandise

46. Auctions Merchandise

Cruce and Long Auctioneers. James G. Cruce TXGS-019-0243 (806) 296-7252. James M. "Mike" Long TXGS-019-0497 (806) 293-8883. Donald Patterson TXGS-128-0392 (806) 839-2979. Jimmy Reeves TXGS-019-0244 (806) 864-3362.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. morris mercer Real Estate 792-4606. COUNTRY HOME with 15 Acres, orchard and garden. DUPLEX—FARRAR \$11,900 equity.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jim Horton Realtors. 3016 50th. OPEN SUNDAY 7405 Toledo 2 to 5. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED, including work shop, storm cellar, and fruit trees.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Barron & Company. WHERE QUALITY IS KING! You will appreciate the quality as you approach this custom built home in Rushland Park.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RICK CANUP. 3210 8th. 3210 8th. 3210 8th. 3210 8th. 3210 8th.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. For Jack BAINS. Realtors, 3309-67th. 793-2405. Jack Bains. 793-5347. Jack Brice. 793-1837.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE. Travis Ellis. 745-1200. John Fay. 792-5373. Jake Douglas. 797-5934. John Lee. 797-2284. Beth Gibson. 792-1247. Sandy Price. 792-4883.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4712 50th. 797-3383. SUNDAY-ON CALL TOM CLARK Phone 792-7460. OPEN HOUSE IN SLATON Tuesday 1-5 PM 1408 Quaker in Century Heights.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MATADOR REALTORS. 5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414. CALL A "MATADOR". Keith Reen. 792-0724. Mary Sandlin. 792-1128. Maureen Koenig. 792-2010. Floyd Koenig. 792-1843.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. JOHN MOSSER. 799-5992. RUSHLAND PARK ADDITION. 4606 8th Street. Excellent location. Master bedroom, bath & powder room down stairs.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LARRY RICE. 792-5219. RICK CANUP, Broker. 792-8643. Brad Burk. 792-9124.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Chalet Residential Real Estate. 3417-73rd St. MIS. 797-9099. Low move-in on VA loan. 2 BR. 2 1/2 baths. 2 BR. separate apartment.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. "Your Neighbor Since 1931.....Your Realtor For Over 25 Years". SUPER NICE DOLL HOUSE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, large office or hobby room.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PERSONALITY PLUS. The quality in this residence is the result of the finest materials and workmanship.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. TEXAS HOMES. START AT ONLY \$31,500. 7405, 7407, 7413, 7411, 7415 & 7417 GLOBE AVE.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE. First Showing 2740 79th. 1-6PM Saturday & Sunday.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THE Osborne Co. REALTORS. 744-1451. MOVING? 4501 Ave. Q. Across town or across the nation let us help.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. NEED MORE SPACE? A lot of room for the money. 4 BR. 2 bath home in W. Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WE BUY EQUITIES. Marie Chancellor. 792-0023. Dan Medica. 792-2219. Jerry Phipps, Sales Mgr. 792-7455.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. For a brand new all brick 3 Bedroom home. 2 Full Baths. Utility room. Garage. Fully carpeted.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SHARP, FHA approved duplex. Easy to buy, good income property. \$35,750. RED CARPET. ALL PRO 797-3484.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105. Quality, convenience and an excellent neighborhood best describes this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. med hunt real estate 797-4385. SEE OUR PICTURE ADS IN THE HOMES AND LAND MAGAZINE.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ARE YOU FED UP WITH INFLATION AND INCOME TAX GOBBLING UP YOUR SAVINGS? WE HAVE THE MOST UNIQUE OFFER EVER MADE IN LUBBOCK.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Larry Elliott REAL ESTATE. 3417-73rd. OPEN HOUSES Saturday & Sunday 2-6 5727-64th 4th & Milwaukee.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. OPEN HOUSE. 3116-32 Beautiful Two Bedroom. Great for couple. \$51,500.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CHAPMAN & COMPANY REALTORS. 799-4321. Two names you can trust. Better Homes and Gardens.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940. JOHN MINTON. AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR FEBRUARY.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3502 Slide Road. 792-6368. MELONIE PARK FRENCH COLONIAL.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Century 21 BIG STATE REALTY. 797-4381. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 to 6.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Let our reputation go to work for you. More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FAMILY NEEDED. This beautiful home in South Lubbock, with corner fireplace, earthenware, almond appliances.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LANDMARK REALTORS. 7006 INDIANA. 40th & FRANKFORD. 795-7126.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LUXURIOUS LIVING in Melonie Park. 4-3-2 overflowing with elegance. WOLFORTH-FRENSHIP SCHOOLS.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Jess... Bill Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. In Iris Gardens... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OPEN HOUSE. 3116-32 Beautiful Two Bedroom. Great for couple. \$51,500.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. VACANT MID 40'S. Very nice 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage. Located in the city. Nice fireplace in den.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. CLEAN 3 BEDROOM. Big lot, outside store house. Large living room. 1 1/2 baths. Central heat. Attached garage.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. INCOME PROPERTY near Tech. \$375 rent. Sell VA. 28,500. BRENTWOOD CLUB—Spacious, luxurious, comfortable, formal, exclusive. 135,000.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. UNDER \$100,000. BRAND NEW in all new neighborhood. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MOVE IN! UP! See these two particularly nice homes in Melonie Park South. One is 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LIVE OAK-3/2-2-ASSUME VA LOAN. 3004-6th. Assume \$175,000 G.I. loan or refinance. Excellent curb appeal.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WEST WIND—Two lovely homes with low equities. 5401 12th. Four bedroom with swimming pool, microwave, everything.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Pete Harmonson. 792-1889. Julie Harmonson. 792-1889. Jennifer Rich. 792-1842.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. QUALIFICATION TO ASSUME these low equity buys. One home in West Lubbock with \$8500 equity and 1287 payments for 3 bedrooms.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MOVE IN! UP! See these two particularly nice homes in Melonie Park South. One is 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. 90% FINANCING AVAILABLE ON NEW HOUSES! 95% CONVENTIONAL FINANCING. or will go VA on this 3-2-2 in Farrar Mesa.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. OFFICE. 3418 75th. Formal living and dining. Priced at \$25.34 per sq. ft. bargain!

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Rev. Bridges Manager. 7006 Indiana. 795-7126. Frances Layland. 792-9833. Jennifer Rich. 792-1842.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. PERFECT FOR ENTERTAINING is this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in South Lubbock.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. MOVE IN! UP! See these two particularly nice homes in Melonie Park South. One is 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths.

Transportation icons and various car listings under '90. Automobiles'.

USED CARS FOR RENT \$350 weekly. NSC Rent-A-Car Inc. 19th & Ave. L. Includes images of cars and a cartoon character.

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING. Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock. Lists various car models and prices.

CARS, INC. CORVETTES, ANTIQUES, SPECIALTY CARS. VANS, PICKUPS, MOTORCYCLES. Lists various car models and prices.

USED CAR SAVINGS. Lists various car models and prices. Includes 'The Smaller Profit Man' logo.

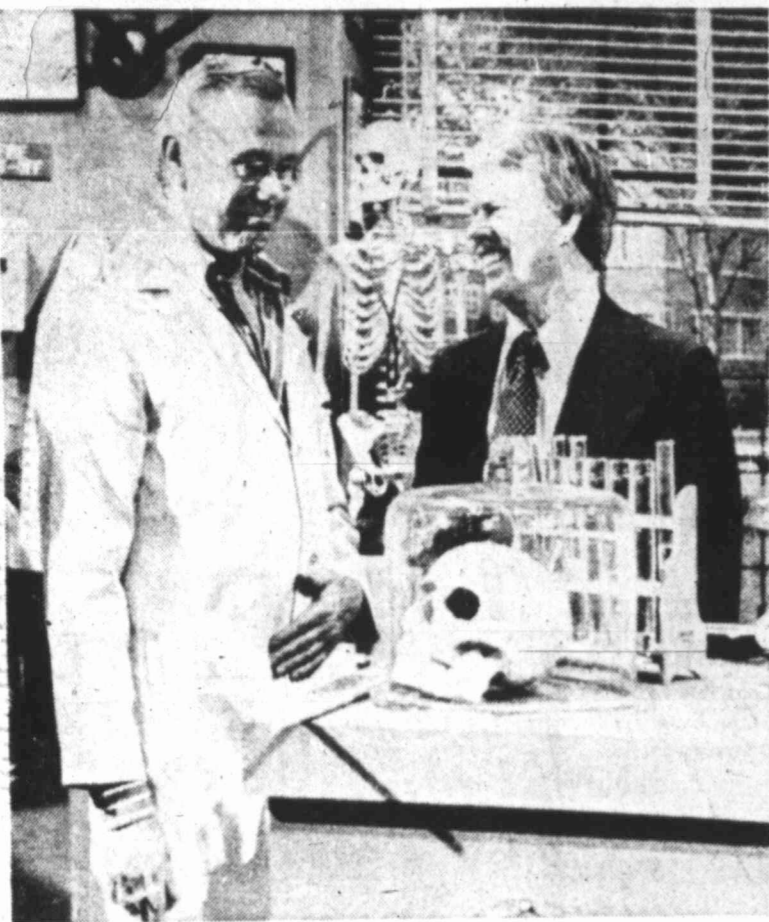
SPRING Sale. Large stylized text advertisement.

SMALL WONDER. Lists various car models and prices. Includes 'MONTOMERY MOTORS' logo.

SUPER BUYS. Lists various car models and prices. Includes 'HOGAN MOTORS' logo.

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT. Lists various car models and prices. Includes 'VALVE VOLARE!' logo.

VACATION SPECIALS TO CURE SPRING FEVER. Large advertisement for Chevrolet cars and trucks. Includes 'USED CARS', 'NEW CARS', and 'TRUCKS' sections with various models and prices.



Carter In Two Places At Once?



A lot of travel is involved in being president, but the pictures above and at left seem to indicate that President Carter has gotten a step ahead of the game. The illusion, however, was created by Carter look-alike Ed Beheler, who was rehearsing a "mad scientist" skit with "Tonight" show host Johnny Carson in Los Angeles. Meanwhile, back in the White House, the real Jimmy

Carter met with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and discussed the construction of the Alaska natural gas pipeline in addition to other topics. Trudeau seems to be pointing to the Carter imposter and asking, "Who is that guy?" (AP Laserphotos)

Student Leaders Hold State Convention At Tech

Among the Texas legislative issues this session concerning students, placement of students on boards of regents drew the most comment Saturday and is probably the least likely issue to pass.

Student government representatives meeting in a state convention at Texas Tech quizzed members of the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, a state representative and a spokesman for a state senator on issues such as student regents, faculty tenure, tuition increases for graduate students and foreign students and building funds.

House Bill 148, which has been sent to subcommittee, proposes a student regent for the University of Texas. House Bill 928 by Matt Garcia would provide student and faculty non-voting regents.

Steve Morrel, a graduate student at North Texas State University and legislative advocate for the Texas Student Association, said he expects Rep. Froy Salinas will soon file a house bill for two voting student regents at Texas Tech.

He described the UT regent bill as the "trial balloon" on the student regent issue and said, "As HB 148 goes, so will the other."

State Rep. Mike Ezzell, a member of the house higher education committee, told the students flatly, "I'm going to vote no."

Ezzell said one student vote wouldn't influence a board of regents and that students already have the opportunity for input at regent meetings.

"One vote is not going to make the dif-

ference," he said. "You're still outnumbered eight to one."

A student in the audience countered, "If one vote doesn't matter, why don't you vote yes on this bill?" Applause and cheers followed the student's comment, but Ezzell reasoned, "My vote represents my constituents."

Marshall Formby of Plainview, a member of the board, echoed those sentiments. "The taxpayers don't want it."

The crowd roared in response. "We're taxpayers."

The heated issue was approached more philosophically by coordinating board member Dr. Norma Foreman who noted that boards of regents also exclude faculty members.

"You may quarrel with this philoso-

phy," she said. "But boards of regents were created to have the philosophy of a lay board (and exclude faculty and others directly associated with the schools)."

Students complained that regents are out of touch with student interests, that regents don't always welcome student input and that a student regent wouldn't be swayed by business or political pressure on votes.

Jesse George, aide to state Sen. E.L. Short, said there is no sponsor of the bill in the senate. George said Short "is not totally opposed to non-voting student regents" but from a "realistic standpoint, this bill will not pass this session."

Morrel described Senate Bill 396 as "By far the biggest threat to students so

far this session. This bill would raise resident graduate tuition to \$40 per semester hour (a 300 percent increase over the current rate) and raise the foreign student tuition to \$75 per semester hour."

George said that most foreign students now pay \$14 per hour while out-of-state tuition is \$40 per semester hour. This means, he said, "taxpayers are subsidizing foreign students."

George said he and Sen. Short are not opposed to foreign students but that subsidy money, approximately \$25 million, would be better spent going into educational programs for Texas students.

Ezzell supported the fee increase saying, "Graduate programs are expensive, more expensive than undergraduate programs."

Dr. Foreman noted that Texas ranks 47th in the United States in terms of low tuition. "So even if tuition doubled, Texas would still be the 35th lowest. You do have a bargain in Texas."

The state's 10 percent ad valorem tax, used to fund college buildings, has been challenged as unconstitutional. If it is ruled unconstitutional, Dr. Foreman said there are only two possible ways to cover building fees: taxes or student fees.

Ezzell noted that some legislators may feel no building fund is necessary because of declining enrollment at some schools.

George said Sen. Short won't support abolishment of the ad valorem tax without a substitute measure for building funds.

Blumenthal Visits Old Shanghai Home

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — W. Michael Blumenthal stood quietly for a moment Saturday in the tiny courtyard of No. 59 Chusan Road, his one-time home in Shanghai's former Jewish ghetto.

As U.S. secretary of the treasury, Blumenthal's official duties were over on this visit to China. He was scheduled to leave for Tokyo Sunday and then Washington after nine days of trade talks and financial negotiations with Chinese leaders in Peking.

But before leaving China, he said he wanted to revisit this crowded city with 11 million inhabitants and see the places where he had lived as a boy.

"Not all the memories were pleasant. I feel that it's a long road from here," said Blumenthal, as he stood in the courtyard. He lived in Shanghai from 1939 until 1947.

Blumenthal, his father and sister had lived at the address in a two-room apartment in a narrow building that housed about 30 other Jews.

The three-story house was in the ghetto where the Japanese confined 18,000 Jews

during World War II. Most of the residents, including the Blumenthals, had fled Nazi Germany, but their years in Shanghai were filled with extreme poverty, persecution and humiliation.

Blumenthal, who came to the United States in 1947, worked his way up to the chairmanship of Bendix Corp. and is now a millionaire and head of the U.S. Treasury, takes pride in surviving the ordeal.

He said a waiter he knew in the ghetto became one of his admired and respected leaders, while a man who had been a prominent editor had "gone to pieces."

Blumenthal led reporters to the two small apartments where his family first lived at 51 Rue de Grouchey and nearby at No. 85 Rue Maresca.

"This was a nice street," he said. "It's not changed much." It had been a residential area only for Europeans but Chinese lived there now.

Along the way, Blumenthal stopped at small shops and asked merchants the prices of various goods. His family had to get by on \$5 a month, he said.

He was told cigarettes were about 13 cents, a pound of pork was about 60 cents, 10 eggs sold for 8 cents and some popcorn cost 5 cents.

At first he didn't see any shops he remembered, but then he spotted "Harbin's Bakery" and a Russian orthodox church. The bakery was vacant and one wall of the church bore Chinese characters saying, "Long live the Communist Party."

He said he thought the people looked much better fed and clothed than when he lived there and the streets were much cleaner.

He took reporters with him as he traveled in a small bus to the former Jewish ghetto contained in only 48 city blocks.

His family was moved into the ghetto in 1942. The Japanese invaders of China were being urged by their Nazi allies to kill the Jews. Blumenthal said, but they refused and confined them to ghettos as a compromise.

The ghetto was now a Chinese residential area, and Blumenthal said much had changed. Chinese authorities, knowing of his plans to visit the area, had removed the occupants of his family's former apartment and swept it clean.



W. MICHAEL BLUMENTHAL, U.S. secretary of the treasury, said he had seen all there is to see. Turning abruptly, he left, cutting short his tour.

Evangelist Dropped After Anti-Homosexual Sermon

DALLAS (AP) — An anti-homosexual sermon caused a Dallas television station to drop weekly broadcasts by James Robison, a well known evangelist, according to a television station executive.

David Lane, station manager of WFAA-TV, said he decided to drop Robison's Sunday programs because he believes Robison violated the Federal Communication Commission's Fairness Doctrine. Robison's programs, produced at WFAA-

trying to do my job," Lane continued.

At a news conference at his headquarters at nearby Hurst, Robison, 35, said "I should be able to say what's in my head and what's in the Bible."

"I'll always preach that homosexuality is a sin," he said.

In the televised sermon, Robison quoted various police spokesmen as saying homosexuals recruit and murder little boys.

"The homosexual movement is despicable and perversion of the highest order," Robison is quoted as saying.

"This is becoming prominent and practiced as a normal lifestyle in America. It's being condoned by religious groups and legislative bodies," Robison said.

"We can't keep people from living sinfully, but we can at least acknowledge that it's a sin," he continued.

Robison said he was shocked at learning that WFAA-TV, an ABC-TV affiliate, was dropping his show. He said he pays \$100,000 per year to the station to produce the program and the program is aired there free of charge. In other areas, Robison pays for the program to be aired.

The evangelist said he bears no ill will toward the station, but said he believes it is ironic that the action was taken by "the same station that gives you 'Soap,' 'Three's Company' and 'Charlie's Angels.' (three ABC programs criticized by some church organizations as being sexually oriented)."

Saying he does not believe his remarks about homosexuality violated any FCC regulations, Robison said "WFAA does not owe gay people one minute of television time."

Robison said he hopes to find another outlet for his program in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"I can't stop taking a stand. We want to reach sinners, but now I don't know if I can call them sinners," Robison said.

"I think I've had enough," he said Sunday.

He walked on until he was near the spot where he said U.S. warplanes once bombed a crowded market place, killing Chinese and Jews alike. The secretary said he was a hospital volunteer and helped carry the dead and wounded to a nearby city jail for treatment.



JAMES ROBISON

TV's studio, is carried on about 85 stations.

The sermon, broadcast last week, included comments by Robison that the gay movement is "despicable" and "a perversion of the highest order."

Representatives of the Dallas Gay Political Caucus have requested and will receive equal time to rebut Robison's remarks, Lane said.

"We believe that our religious programs should not deal with such matters. We cover these type controversies in our news and public affairs shows where we can balance both sides," Lane said.

"I'm not arguing with his theology. I'm

BEGIN ON TV
WASHINGTON (AP) — ABC announced Saturday that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will appear on Sunday's edition of "Issues and Answers," the nationally televised interview program.



WOUNDED TRANSPORTATION — This photo from the German news agency ADN, shows a wounded Vietnamese soldier being carried by a comrade as he is taken from the battle zone near the China-Vietnam border recently. (AP Laserphoto)

Report Says Amin Troops Victorious

MALABA, Uganda (AP) — Troops loyal to President Idi Amin crushed a small guerrilla force and regained control of the important east Ugandan town of Tororo, border officials and travelers reported Saturday. The victory eased the military pressure on the embattled Amin.

People arriving in this border town from Tororo, seven miles to the west, said Amin's soldiers captured and summarily executed four of the estimated 10 to 20 Ugandan guerrillas who attacked a military base in Tororo Friday.

Unofficial reports Friday said as many as 50 persons may have died in the day-long fighting, but this could not be confirmed.

In another development, Uganda's official radio said Saturday that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev had sent a "special message" to Amin. The contents were not disclosed, and some observers said this probably indicated the communication was cool.

The Soviets once were Amin's major arms supplier, but relations have been strained in the past three years. The United States has no diplomatic relations with Uganda.

The Tororo guerrilla attack came as a Tanzanian invasion force was reported advancing northward through Uganda toward the capital, Kampala. Anti-Amin Ugandan exiles were said to be fighting alongside the Tanzanians, who were reported within 60 miles of Kampala.

Over the past week there also have been repeated reports that Ugandan army units have mutinied against Amin's eight-year-old dictatorial regime and joined the Tanzanian-rebel offensive.

The capture of Tororo by the guerrillas would have cut off Amin's essential road and rail supply routes from Kenya and opened a second front in the war.

Kenyan immigration officials at the border said the guerrillas were believed to have launched the assault on Tororo from the Kenyan shore of Lake Victoria, after having slipped through security checks during a trip from their exile home in Tanzania.

Travelers said the guerrillas made a surprise attack on the base of an amphibious army battalion in Tororo, seized its armory and blew up its fuel tank.

The guerrillas held out until Amin's heavily armed reinforcements arrived.

Two eyewitnesses, Australian students Daryl Mummery and Robert Cooper, who are backpacking through Africa, told reporters here they were stranded at the Tororo railroad station throughout the battle.

They said shooting and shelling began at dawn, slackened at lunchtime but resumed and continued until nightfall.

The students said the battle was confined to the barracks, about 1 1/2 miles from the center of Tororo, and did not spread into the town.

The identity of the guerrillas was unclear, but Ugandan radio claimed they were "Tanzanian invaders and Ugandan exiles."

In a broadcast Saturday evening, the state radio quoted Amin as appealing to Ugandans to stay calm.

Diplomats in Kampala reported the capital was quiet Saturday and showed no signs of tension, and they said no evacuation was under way for the 3,000 foreigners, including 130 Americans, in the city.

Uganda began the war in late October by briefly seizing a section of north-west Tanzania that Amin was part of Uganda. But the invaders withdrew and Tanzanian army regulars pursued them into Uganda, where fighting has been raging for the past several weeks.

Amin last week called for a settlement of the conflict. But in a letter to the Organization of African Unity, Tanzania's President Julius K. Nyerere reiterated three tough conditions for withdrawing his troops: An OAU condemnation of the "Ugandan aggression," a public renunciation by Uganda of all claims to Tanzanian territory, and a Ugandan pledge to compensate Tanzania for the damage, "pillaging and wanton destruction" in areas briefly held by Ugandan invaders.

The letter was tantamount to a demand for unconditional surrender, since the OAU had already abandoned its mediation efforts.

Nyerere denies he wants to end Amin's rule in Uganda, though that is the goal of the Ugandan exiles in east Africa who have joined the battle against Amin. They and international human-rights groups say tens of thousands of Ugandans have been slain under Amin's iron rule.

Cigarette Uses 'Pure Tobacco'

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (UPI) — Ira T. Lapidus says he has invented the perfect cigarette. The secret: it is "100 percent tobacco."

The Gatlinburg tobacco shop owner's "Gatlinburlier Smokies" currently are being marketed in Florida, Ohio and Michigan.

"Our cigarette is all tobacco," he said. "One hundred percent quality tobacco leaf; no stems, no reconstitutes and no additives. I'm not saying that my cigarettes are not harmful, but the other major brands are more harmful simply because of all the additives."

Lapidus got into the cigarette manufacturing business after doing a research paper on the topic at the University of Tennessee.

"I found that there was widespread use of such chemicals as saltpeter and aluminum derivatives to control the burn rate and the amount of tar produced in a cigarette. And I had to ask myself: Which is hazardous, the tobacco or the additives?"

Lapidus said consumers are not aware of the contents of the cigarettes they smoke.

"Cigarette manufacturers are not required to label their products as to content and most of the American public is still unaware that their cigarettes are not 100 percent tobacco."

The "Smokies," manufactured in Virginia, sell at \$5 for a carton of 200.

Lapidus said his cigarettes have a 9 nicotine rating and .15 tar.

"We offer regular and menthol — organic menthol derived from eucalyptus."



BEVERLY WOLFF



LEONARD PENNARIO

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, March 4, 1979

Community Concert Program Set

An invitation to join Lubbock Community Concerts has been extended to all members of the Lubbock community during the annual membership drive which is now being conducted.

John Anderson, outgoing president of the Community Concerts, has announced that the annual drive will have two focuses - to encourage former members of the association to renew their memberships, and to secure new memberships among newcomers to the community and others who may not have previously joined the association.

Lubbock newcomers who are interested in a wholesome, interesting variety of musical offerings are being urged to join the association. Individual and family memberships, the latter at greatly-reduced fees, are being offered. Gift certificates are also available through the association for those wishing to give family or friends the gift of music for the coming year.

Four outstanding artists have been obtained for the 1979-80 year. Dr. Anderson announced they are the Glinka Chorus of Leningrad, conducted by Vladislav Chernushenko, which will be on its first U.S. tour; the New York Harp Ensemble, directed by Aristid Von Wurtzler; Beverly Wolff, mezzo-soprano; and Leonard Pennario, pianist. Miss Wolff has sung with the New York Philharmonic and the Indianapolis, Detroit, Memphis

and Honolulu and Fresno Symphonies. She sang in "Julius Caesar" at the Kennedy Center, in "Travatore" at Bob Jones University and in "L'Enfance du Christ" at the New Little Orchestra Society in New York. Mr. Pennario is one of America's best known and loved recording artists.

Former members of the association

**A Whole Season
of Musical
Enjoyment!**

**Join!
COMMUNITY
CONCERTS**

have received invitations through the mail to renew their memberships. In addition, volunteer community concert workers are calling on present members to renew their memberships and inviting other friends to join.

The goal of Community Concerts is a full house. Dr. Anderson said "With a sold-out membership, we can all enjoy the music world's most exciting personalities," he added.

Sound financial planning has been a continuing objective of the Community Concert Association. The Association conducts an annual membership campaign and each member's annual dues entitle him to attend all concerts for the season.

The Community Concerts are entirely self-supporting through the annual dues of the members. When the campaign closes, no new memberships are offered, ex-

cept to newcomers to the area, during the following year.

No tickets are sold to individual performances. All money collected as dues is spent on the attractions for the coming season and the local presentation expenses.

This policy makes possible a variety of musical offerings to enrich the local community, and places Community Concerts on a sound financial basis.

Gift certificates are also available through the association for those wishing to give a gift of music to a friend or relative.

March 11 a campaign week kick-off tea will be held for workers, and the following day the association will open offices in the Lubbock Inn to receive memberships and answer queries.



PLANNING — Working on plans for publicity for the annual membership drive of the Community Concert Association are Mrs. J. B. Joiner and Dr. Dayle Gammill, chairman. Family memberships, as well as individual memberships, are available to old and new members of the concert association during this time.



CAMPAIGN WORKERS — Planning for the annual membership campaign are Community Concert volunteers. From left Mrs. J. B. Joiner, assistant campaign chairman; Dr. Don Tanner, chairman of educational units in the city; Mrs. Hugh Ashlock, membership secretary; and Dr. Ruth Holmes, first vice president and campaign chairman. All monies realized through the membership drive are used for program and local promotional expenses. Workers are volunteers.



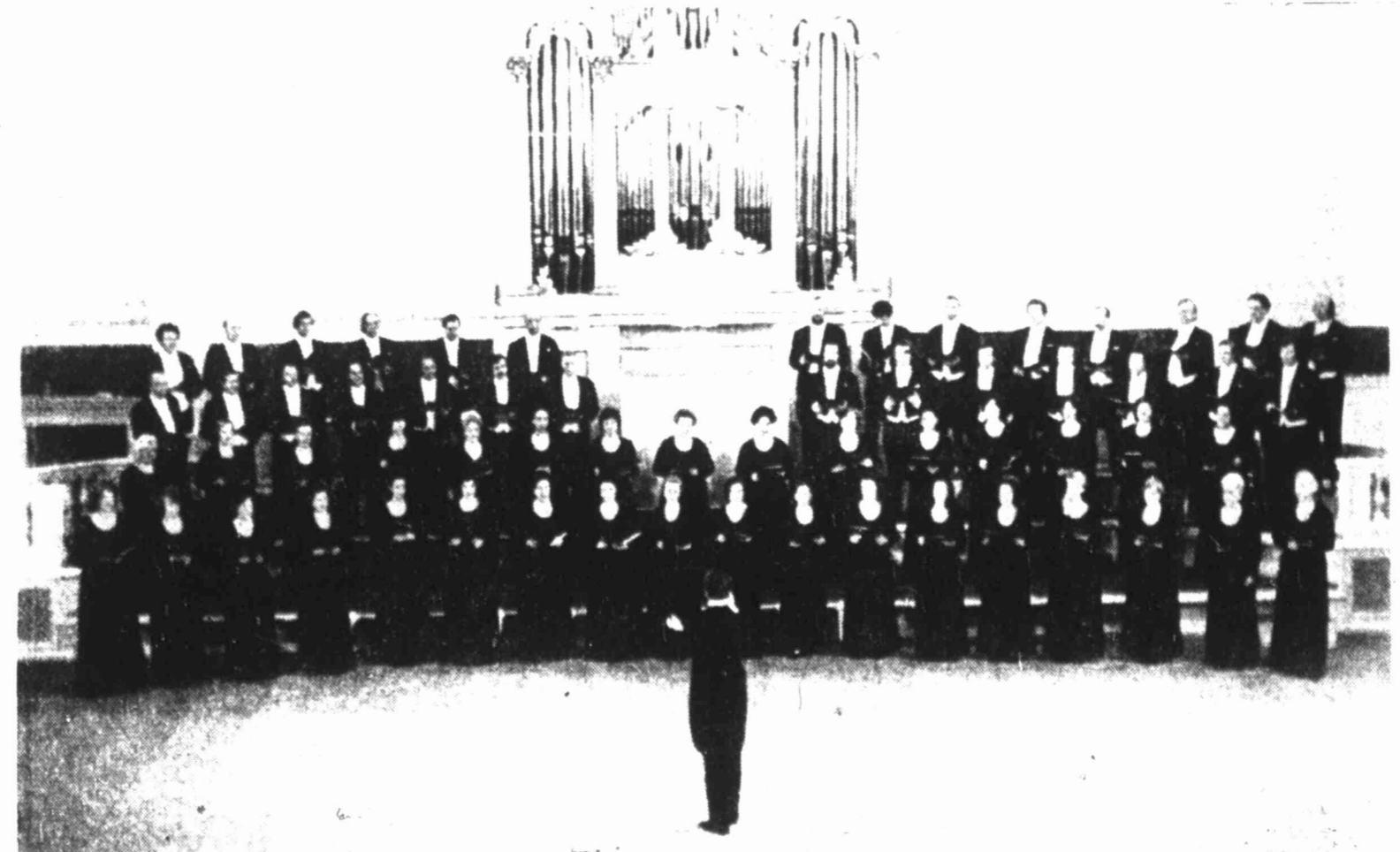
FEATURED ARTISTS — The New York Harp Ensemble, Aristid Von Wurtzler, music director, will appear in the Lubbock Community Concert series next year. A variety of offerings is planned to attract a wide audience to the concert series. Individual and family memberships are available during the drive which is now being conducted in the community.

Staff Photos

by Gary Davis



OFFICERS — Lubbock Community Concert Series officers are, from left, Imogene Holt, secretary to the board president; Wanda Sukter, mailing secretary; and Dr. John Anderson, outgoing president. Charley Pope is incoming president of the organization, which is presently involved in its annual membership drive.



RUSSIAN CHORUS — Among the offerings of the Community Concert series for 1979-80 will be the Glinka Chorus of Leningrad, conducted by Vladislav Chernushenko, in its first U.S. tour. A minimum of four concerts are scheduled each year by

the Community Concert Association, which is now recruiting memberships for the coming year. Community concerts are self-supporting; all money collected is spent on attractions for the coming season and local presentation expenses.



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

When one hears the term "music therapist," one pictures a classroom situation where little children are learning how to use rhythm instruments, or perhaps a group of old people in a nursing home gathered around the piano.

At least that was the only picture I had in mind when I went a week or so ago to meet Marilyn Clark. I knew she was a music therapist and the daughter of some friends of mine, other than that I had no idea what to expect.

Mrs. Clark had been in Dallas for a workshop, then spent a few days in Lubbock visiting her folks and old friends. An articulate, self-possessed young woman, she is enthusiastic about her work and talks knowledgeably about her profession.

She is associated, she explained, with the Institute for Consciousness and Music in Baltimore, an educational, non-profit organization led by Helen Bonney.

Mrs. Clark's own background is in neither music nor therapy, but in English and history. She was trained as a teacher and taught in "inner city" schools in Texas and the northeast for a few years until, she said, "I got tired of trying to teach people who didn't want to learn."

Helen Bonney, a music therapist with a Ph.D., developed her theories about music as an aid to therapy when she was invited by the Maryland Psychiatric Research Center to work with therapists who were doing LSD research with terminal cancer patients and alcoholics. When funding was withdrawn from the project, "because of public misuse of LSD," she continued her work, discovering that music therapy was "a powerful enough tool to stand alone." She continued some of the Center's techniques and modified others.

At about this time, Mrs. Clark met Mrs. Bonney and began helping to transcribe tapes of therapy sessions. So impressed was she with the possibilities for individual growth that she began to work seriously with Mrs. Bonney. Eventually she took the training necessary to become a registered therapist with the Institute. (Certification by the Institute is important, she explains, because such therapy without the proper training could pose a great danger to clients.)

She now spends part of her time at the Institute, which schedules frequent workshops to introduce people, both professional and lay, to music therapy, and part of her time on the road, taking the message to other parts of the country.

Although the program seems very simple when she explains it, it is not easy to describe. It is, she says, "experiential," and she would have preferred to give me an example, had we had the time, rather than telling me about it. This is what is done at the workshops. Simply put, it uses music as a tool to help people get in touch with themselves.

What would happen, I asked her, if I were to call her and ask for music therapy? She said she would begin in much the same way any other therapist or counselor would: we would talk about the program, what I expected of it, what was expected of me, building an atmosphere of trust.

The first step in therapy would be to help the client relax, and this might be accomplished through whatever relaxation techniques seemed promising in the particular case, from visual imagery to yoga.

Through the Institute, Mrs. Clark has at her command a library of tapes, selections of classical music chosen for their particular mood-evoking qualities. First, she would use music chosen for its ability to produce visual images (such as the suggestion of bird songs or other natural scenes). This would help the therapist understand how the client imagines. The client is encouraged to "get into" the music, to flow with it, and to describe his emotions and feelings as he does so.

The music thus serves as a means of unlocking the client's imagination, carrying him into areas of his own experience that are troublesome to him and need to be dealt with. There are, for instance, tapes of music chosen to evoke images of grief and death, to help persons who are struggling to resolve these kinds of events in their lives.

Of course, Mrs. Clark said, "We have always used music in this way, for its mood-evoking qualities. The difference is that the therapist is trained to use the music in a particular way to help the patient."

The popularity of the new technique is growing, Mrs. Clark said. Some professionals use it, in conjunction with other therapy tools, to treat seriously troubled patients, alcoholics, mentally disturbed people, children and adults facing death. It has been particularly useful in working with children, she said, "for children find it very easy to get into what the therapist is doing. Children facing death—their own or that of a loved one—have had a great deal of success with this therapy."

It is also being used in creativity therapy, she said, "with both children and adults. In this case, the music evokes the visual images which stimulate the creative process."

Of course, when a therapist is working with a seriously disturbed person, the situation must be more highly controlled and structured, and drugs and other medical tools are used in conjunction with the music.

Mrs. Clark herself prefers to work on a one-to-one basis with people who are simply trying to get to know themselves better, people, as she describes them, "who need lonely spaces to resolve grief or loss, who are interested in their own personal development."



WOMAN OF THE YEAR — Mrs. H.A. Anderson, left, was recently recognized as Altrusa Club's Woman of the Year. Pictured with Mrs. Anderson is Mrs. William R. Moss, last year's recipient. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Lubbock Woman Honored At Altrusa Club Banquet

The Altrusa Club of Lubbock has announced the selection of Mrs. A. H. Anderson as Lubbock's Woman of the Year. The announcement was made at the annual banquet meeting of the organization Thursday night at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Mrs. Anderson joins a distinguished list of Lubbock women who have been selected by Altrusa for their devoted service to the community.

A homemaker and civic worker, Mrs. Anderson is immediate past president of the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and of the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association.

A Lubbock native, she has also been active in First Baptist Church, Sherick Memorial Home, 20th Century Study Club, Texas Tech University Women's Club, Lubbock Women's Club, Lubbock Junior Garden Club, YWCA. She also served the West Texas Museum Association as co-chairman of its community Christmas party, fine arts committee chairman, house committee chairman,

and chairman of the Sunday docents for the Ranching Heritage Association. She is a founding member of the Lubbock Symphony Guild.

In nominating her as candidate for Woman of the Year, the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce pointed out that she had been instrumental in the creation of the division, taking office as president at a time when it was seeking courses of action that could benefit the total community. Her service to the Division, in addition to serving on the board of directors and as president, has included chairman of the art committee, chairman of the hostess committee, and chairman of the military wives committee.

WASTE NOT WANT NOT

Waste not, want not, when it comes to whipped cream. If you don't use all of it, store, covered in the refrigerator, then re-whip with chilled beaters. The volume will be slightly less than the first time, but, in most cases it will be as stiff as originally, after one or two days.

THOUGHTS ON HAPPINESS

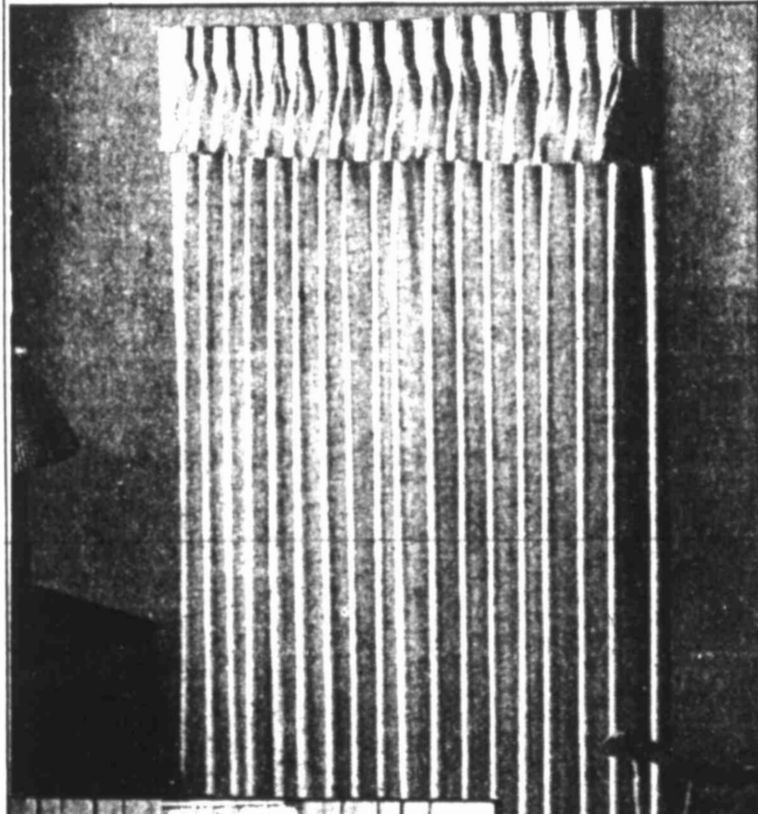
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Gretta Brooker Palmer
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Weddings



MRS. DAVID DEAN



MRS. JIMMY TODD

WELLS—DEAN
MIDLAND (Special) — Gretchen Wells became the bride of David Dean in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Martin Hager of Houston officiated.
Honor attendants were Joni Bellamy, sister of the bride, and David Tabor, both of Lubbock.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wells and Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of Lubbock.
The bride and bridegroom attended Texas Tech University.
Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

ANDERSEN—TODD
Tracy Andersen and Jimmy Todd exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Shepherd King Lutheran Church. The Rev. Robert E. Lee officiated.
Honor attendants were Phyllis Ward and Wayne Autrey.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Andersen and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Todd.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School.
After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Lubbock.

BURROUGHS—ANDREWS
Jill Renae Burroughs and Damon Ray Andrews were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Christian Church. The Rev. Dudley Strain officiated.
Honor attendants were Deborah Sasano and Mike Moore.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Andrews.
The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and attends electrician school.
Following a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple will live in Lubbock.

WILLINGHAM—FARLEY
Emily Anne Willingham became the bride of Steve Farley in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in 12th Street Church of Christ. Dave Gilchrist of Seagraves officiated.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Willingham Jr. of Seagraves and Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. Farley of Owasso, Okla.
The bride attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom attended Oklahoma State University.
Following a wedding trip to Arkansas and Oklahoma, the couple will live in Owasso.

BEISTLE—FORD
KRESS (Special) — Terry Jean Beistle and Donald Wayne Ford were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Kress Church of Christ. Ralph Beistle officiated.
Honor attendants were Mrs. Anthony Kite of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and David Ford of Dumas, brother of the bridegroom.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beistle and Mr. and Mrs. Berl Ford of Hartley.
The bride was graduated from Coahoma High School and Lubbock Christian College. The bridegroom was graduated from Hartley High School and LCC.
After a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Hartley.

COOK—LIVINGSTON
WILSON (Special) — D'Ann Michelle Cook and Kelly J. Livingston were married in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. E.K. Shepherd of Brownfield officiated.
Ross Holland of Guyton, Okla. and Stephanie Cook were honor attendants.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dan H. Cook and Mrs. and Mrs. J. Dennis Guffy of College Station and Jerry Livingston of Tulsa, Okla.

BAILEY—WILSON
Sharon Lynn Bailey became the bride of Gary Wayne Wilson in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Second Baptist Church. The Rev. Gary West officiated.
Honor attendants were Diane Marie Davis and Jimmy Kile of Amarillo.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Wilson of Amarillo.
The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Southwestern State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Tascosa High School and attended Amarillo Junior College and the University of Texas.
Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Odessa.

WYATT—BONNET
Alice Bethel Wyatt and Mark Edward Bonnet exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Victory Baptist Church. The Rev. David R. Stokes officiated.
Honor attendants were Jamie Watson and Kenneth Bonnet of La Pryor.
Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bonnet of La Pryor.
The bride attends Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from La Pryor High School.
Following a wedding trip to New Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.



MRS. DAMON R. ANDREWS



MRS. STEVE FARLEY



MRS. KELLY J. LIVINGSTON



MRS. GARY W. WILSON



MRS. DONALD W. FORD



MRS. MARK E. BONNET

USDA Approves Curing Method

DALLAS (Special) — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has amended the federal meat inspection regulations to permit the use of microorganisms in the curing of bacon products.
Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carol Tucker Foreman said, "This action is another step in eliminating nitrosamines from the bacon supply. There is strong evidence that nitrosamines cause cancer in laboratory animals, she said, and they have been the subject of regulatory action by USDA since May 1978.
The microorganisms that can now be used in bacon curing are called lactobacilli. They generate small amounts of lactic acid which reduce the level of nitrite remaining in the bacon. Nitrites lead to the development of nitrosamines when bacon is cooked, Foreman said, and the lactobacilli will sharply reduce the opportunity for nitrosamine formation in cooked bacon.
The ABC Research Corp. Gainesville, Fla., submitted data supporting this new curing method for bacon.
"Lactobacilli have proven to be safe and are already allowed in making dry and semi-dry sausage under the Federal Meat Inspection Act," Foreman said. "Now their use in bacon will be an added safety factor for consumers."

Relationships Fulfill Needs

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Meet new people and keep active relationships alive — to meet your own varied needs, says Jenny Reinhardt, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
Every individual has the need for recognition, support, love, understanding, acceptance, challenge, creativity and productivity, the specialist continues. More relationships mean greater chances for fulfilling each of those needs.
For many, meeting new people is simple, but others find it frightening. To overcome this fear, work on having some successes in meeting new people — in spite of feelings that the task is frightening, threatening or uncomfortable.
Below are ideas for meeting people. Choose the most comfortable ones for you — and try them.
Take a class in a subject that interests you. Classmates may have the same idea and hope to meet someone with similar interests.
Volunteer to work at a hospital, school, library or other community facility. Such settings offer many chances for meeting a variety of people.
Be interested in other people. Comment on their helpfulness, dress, office or their personality. Others become interested in us when we show interest in them.
Offer to help someone struggling with a child, groceries or laundry.
Go places where there are people in a mood for having a good time. Beaches, ski slopes, dude ranches or resort lodges are great places for meeting people who are open to meeting others.
Learn to go places alone — people are more likely to notice and single you out.
Choose people you would like to meet, then introduce yourself. For example, share cookies with a neighbor or ask for advice on shrub planting.

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: About the letter from Only Kidding, who compared women to automobiles, and your reply — "A restored antique is worth much more than a new model!"

Maybe so, but a man keeps his antique car locked up to preserve it and brings it out in public only on special occasions. His antique wife would never hold still for that!

In addition to his antique car, a man keeps a later model for everyday use — something he can't do with a wife.

The ideal place to go wife-shopping would seem to be at a nudist camp, where all the merchandise is on display for inspection.

Imagine shopping at a car lot where all the cars were covered except for the headlights and grille!

R.S. In Swisher, Iowa

Dear R.S.: I understand that's the customary way to shop for a bride in some of the Mideast countries. So, kiss your Stars and Stripes!

We live only 36 miles from the Mayo Clinic, but my husband got into an argument with someone at the clinic 15 years ago and vowed he'd never go back.

Any suggestions before George turns into a complete pretzel?

Minnesota Mrs.

Dear Mrs.: Tell George to bury the hatchet with the Mayo Clinic before you bury him. He needs a complete check-up — including from the neck up!

still feels more at home with his parents than he does with me?

Only His Wife

Dear Only: Where one has spent his childhood is usually "home" no matter how long he's been away from it. Many old-timers who have been on this side of the ocean most of their lives still refer to their native lands as "home," so don't take it personally.

Confidential to "Wishing": Benjamin Franklin once said, "If a man could have half his wishes, he would double his troubles." (Small wonder someone told him to go fly a kite.)

DEAR ABBY: How long does a person have to live in a place before it's "home"?

Even after 14 years of marriage, whenever my husband goes to see his parents he says, "I'm going home."

Maybe I'm out of line to get so upset, Abby, but it just burns me up to hear him say that. Don't you think "home" is where a man's wife and children are? Or do you think maybe my husband actually

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple do-your-own-thing ceremony, get Abby's

DEAR ABBY: Fourteen years ago my husband had lower back pain and went to a doctor who told him to take a swim. Well, George can't swim. He nearly drowned.

He was still in pain, so he went to an orthopedic doctor who took X-rays and told George it wasn't his back, it was his hip. George let his doctor operate on his hip, then his neck started to bother him.

He went to a chiropractor, who gave him a series of adjustments which seemed to help some. But George bent down to take off his shoe and his back went out on him. By this time he was beginning to look like a pretzel.

The neck pain came back, so George tried acupuncture. That helped for a while, but not for long.

Three-quarters of George's life is gone and he's still walking the floors at night because he can't sleep for the pain.

Anniversaries

MR. AND MRS. LOY G. MARSH

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr and Mrs. Loy G. Marsh will be honored with a reception from 1:30-4:30 p.m. today in the community room of Snyder Savings & Loan Association marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

The celebration will be hosted by their children, Mrs. Verlene Arrendale of Graham, Donald Marsh of Ozona, Carroll Marsh of Jacksonville, Linda Sturdivant, Brenda Gillespie of Izmir, Turkey and Vickie Focht of Goldsboro, N.C.

The couple was married in 1929 in Young County and have lived in Snyder 40 years.

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our brushstroke floral sheer, has spucked mystique, cap sleeves & softly ruffled collar for that extra feminine touch.....

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The message this Spring: classic separates

Here are separates put together with a mixing of textures and subtle sophistication so right for today. With linen texture, the blazer of cotton rayon and flax. Sizes 8-18 \$44. Short sleeved, yarn dyed shirt of polyester and cotton. Sizes 8-18 \$13. Textured, slimmed-down dirndl skirt of polyester and cotton. Sizes 6-16 \$22. Trousers-style pants in a herringbone pattern of polyester, rayon and silk. Sizes 8-18 \$22.

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Think of the fun you'll have in Yo-Yos!

How could walking be anything but fun when you're moving on soles with rolls and holes! Sound like a good time? You bet. And Yo-Yos even give you leather uppers and padded suede socklinings to show off our quality and comfort. Yeow! Are you ever gonna love our Yo-Yos! Step-in in BROWN NAVY \$29.00 BROWN CAMEL \$29.00

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BY-CHARL AND OM © 1979 by C

Q.1—As So you hold: ♦7♥KQ8♣ The bidding East South 1♦ Pass Rdbld. ? What action

Q.2—Neither South you h ♦A96♥965 The bidding North East 2♦ Pass 3♦ Pass What do you

Q.3—Both South you h ♦A10965♥ The bidding North East 1♦ Pass

KINGSLAND CO Crump of Kingsl in Pioneer Mem Keith Crump of Mrs. Oliver Wat

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦7 ♠KQ8 ♠K63 ♦QJ10762
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Dble.
Rdble. ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A96 ♠9652 ♠732 ♦1064
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
2 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A10965 ♠83 ♠J984 ♦K6
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ 2 ♠

Pass Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.4—As South, vulnerable with 60 on score, you hold:
♦AK9852 ♠AJ ♠AKJ10 ♦6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
2 ♦ Pass 2 NT 4 ♦
?
What action do you take?

Q.5—North-South vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A72 ♠A103 ♠74 ♦K9763
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q.6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦A7 ♠10963 ♠QJ954 ♦84
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 ♦ Pass ?

What action do you take?

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦J1072 ♠KQ6 ♠K984 ♦KQ
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
?
What do you bid now?

Q.8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦KJ8752 ♠J6 ♠7 ♦K1063
The bidding has proceeded:

North East South
1 ♦ Dble. ?
What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.
Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

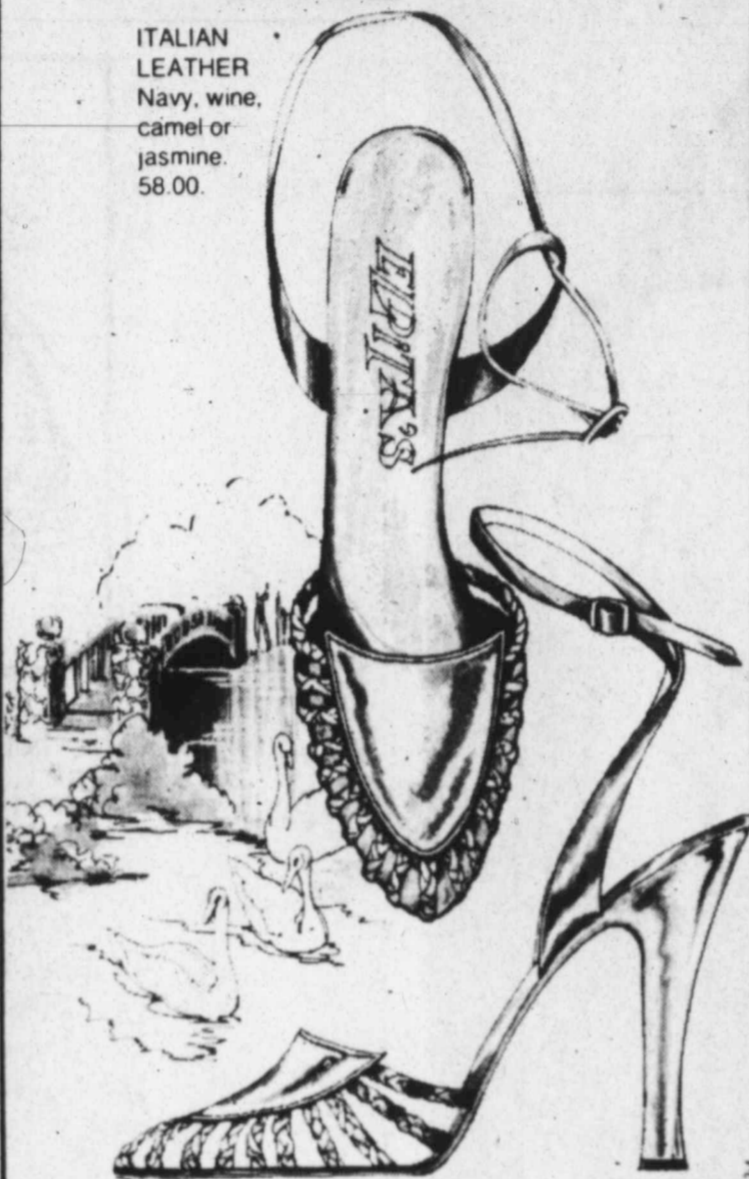


KINGSLAND COUPLE OBSERVES 60TH ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crump of Kingsland will observe their 60th wedding anniversary from 2-4 p.m. today in Pioneer Memorial Building. Hosts for the reception will be Mr. and Mrs. Owen Keith Crump of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guess of Lorenzo and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Watson, children of the couple.

Margo's la Mode

South Plains Mall

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Navy, wine, camel or jasmine.
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This *Stylist** machine converts from flat bed to free arm to make hard-to-reach places (like armholes and sleeves) easy to sew. And to make sewing everything else easy, it has built-in zig-zag, stretch, blind hemstitches and a built-in buttonholer. Model 543.



SAVE \$20 OFF REG. PRICE **ON THIS ZIG-ZAG MACHINE. NOW ONLY \$119.95**

With this *Fashion Mate** machine, you can select from seven interchangeable stitches (including elastic and blind hemstitches) at the touch of a lever. It even has a built-in buttonholer. (This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for comparable offer.) Model 360.

STILL A GREAT BUY. ONLY \$99.95

This *Fashion Mate* zig-zag machine is perfect for beginners. With all the basics you need including 11 interchangeable *Fashion** stitches, front drop-in bobbin, blind hemstitch and snap-on presser feet. (This machine available only at company-owned stores. See your local independent Singer dealer for comparable offer.) Model 368.

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a beautiful saving plus a
beautiful bonus...

Now through the month of March you can enjoy 8 oz. Alexana Daytime Moisturizer at half the regular price and with it a half dram sample of Countess Isserlyn "O", the pure white product designed to zero in on skin problems, helping hide discolorations and lines, and adds luminous highlights. All this for only **12.50** in the Cosmetics Department, Downtown, South Plains Mall

Only during March and
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winter weary skin.

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that don't show
don't count!*



Prove it yourself with
Imperial Formula Nutricia
Night Cream....

Now specially priced, 4 oz. for a mere 8.50

Take the first step to a younger-looking skin with really rich Nutricia Night Cream. For normal to dry complexions, this cream supplement is a night-long treatment, helping skin look smoother and more finely textured longer.

This offer lasts only through March, so don't delay. Cosmetics, Downtown, South Plains Mall

Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
ALL MY CHILDREN: Donna was upset when a delirious Chuck mistook her for Tara. Erica convinced Tom that she had seen one of Dr. Clater's assistants for a pregnancy test when he learned Clater wasn't in town. Billy Clyde's temper flared when Estelle asked him for a divorce. Devon and Wally were alone in a blizzard and she began having contractions. Danny questioned Brooke's preoccupation with Mark and Ellen's relationship. Kelly felt her world crumbling after Eddie answered her phone call to Claudette's apartment.

ANOTHER WORLD: Buzz left town with the blackmail money Rachel paid Blaine. Tom Albini surprised Pat by sending flowers and then searching for Marianne. Olive vowed to interfere with Dan and Alice's impending marriage. Iris advised wayward Ted to get a job. Angie lied to Gwen, telling her Willis didn't really sell his company. Angie and Vince both left town to think over their troubles. Burt threatened to sue for custody of Cory if Clarice didn't drop her divorce plans.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: Don regained some feeling in one foot but Bob told an ecstatic Joyce that Don may be partially paralyzed for life. Valerie took Kate to live with her to prevent Kate's being institutionalized. Jay was sent to a prison work farm for 60 days. Annie returned to her lab job and Beau agreed to a divorce. Lisa caught Tina returning home after a day's outing by herself. Jane told John his cardiac project is being canceled. Betsy admitted she was troubled by her friend's exam cheating.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES: Laura underwent extensive medical tests at Bill's request. Robert returned with Dougie but refused Theresa's offer of help. Steve took an interest in Amanda while she resisted Neil's renewed advances. Trish was upset when Stephanie told her that David wanted a divorce. Maggie's volunteer work with hospitalized children reminded her of Janice. Margo told Trish they were the only two women Mike ever loved. Marlena and Don set a March wedding date. Mary told Chris Stephanie reminds her of Brooke Hamilton.

THE DOCTORS: Carolee told the police about her rape and then told Maggie that she relives the experience over and over. Greta confided to Missy that motherhood is getting her down. Steve advised Billy against quitting college to get a job. Mike gave Sara a birthday present. MJ accepted Colin's music box peace offering but still questioned the parentage of Nola's baby. Steve told Mona he'd have Cappy look for Jason.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Margo hoped to break up Miles and Nicole by showing him the video tape of Nicole and Wade but Niles suspected Nicole had been drugged. Nicole gleefully accepted Miles' marriage proposal. April told Draper, Nicole and Miles that her mother was coming for her and Margo later arrived at the house. Tank confessed his love for Winter who learned Logan and Raven had split. Raven decided to see what Wade was holding over Logan's head.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Ann suspected Jeremy was the epidemic carrier but he split from Diana and Peter's house after overhearing that his grandmother had died. Steve came down with Lassa Fever but refused treatment. Audrey pondered telling Jeff that Steve is his father. Mitch and Tracy searched for Jeremy who's holed up in a museum. Luke scared Cal off when he came in person to get more money from Bobbi who lamented the death of her friend Chris from the fever. Monica realized the possible end to the epidemic meant leaving Rick and facing Alan. Lesley continued her therapy with Kassoria.

GUIDING LIGHT: Jackie and Alan were married even though she fainted when Justin arrived at their wedding. Dr. LaCrosse kept the secret of Phillip's parentage. Ed spotted Hillary and Roger dining together. Eve decided to quit her job while Lucille tried to bring Ben and Amanda together. Ann was happy that Mike and Elizabeth are still distant. Diana

was tormented by thoughts of Alan's marriage. At the last minute Phillip's nurse became ill and he was set to return to Springfield alone on the plane.

LOVE OF LIFE: Arlene and police detective Carson teamed up to investigate Ray's beating and Arlene worried when she learned Ray's doctor is a devout follower of Reverend Brewster's. Betsy was upset when Elliott refused to give her a divorce. Bambi refused to tell Tony who beat her. Carrie will stay with Ray's parents upon her release from the hospital.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE: D.A. Callison's star witness turned out to be Mario Cor-

elli, Marco's twin brother. Edwina questioned Karen about her "modeling" job with Talbot. Greg asked Tina to marry him but she said they weren't ready. Dorian put up a reward for information on Marco's killer. Pat made a plea for help on her television show which Katrina heard but didn't respond to. Dorian told Lynn that any affair between Jenny and Peter was in Lynn's mind. The judge refused to admit Marco's tapes of Vicki's threats as evidence. Sam and Tony put off marriage until after Vicki's trial.

RYANS HOPE: Jumbo learned that C&P Realty is part of a larger company with a possible link to organized crime.

Dee taunted Tom with talk of Pat and Faith's continued affections. Jack called Frank for help after a brick sailed through the window of Ryan's Bar during Maeve and Annie's bon voyage party. Jack and Siobhan were trapped in a boiler room by thugs.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW: Stephanie was aghast when Wendy elected to live with John while undergoing sessions with a court-appointed psychologist. Travis refused Martin's request for money to pay his debts. Martin told Liza not to take Mignon's life-long grief over the death of Rusty's father as an example. Sunny met Nick D'Antoni, Marc's brother. Laine and Stephanie clashed after Stephanie spent the night with Ted.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Lucas couldn't leave Leslie and together they took little Brooks Lucas Prentiss home. Casey met with Nick and told him to get out of her and Nikki's lives. Lance agreed with Vanessa to surprise Laurie with a visit to Switzerland. Peggy suggested to a restless Chris that she ask Stu for a job on the paper. Liz refused an audience with Stu.

(Send your questions about soap operas to "Tune In Tomorrow," in care of this newspaper. Questions cannot be answered personally, but those of general interest will be answered in future columns.)

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LOOK OF SPRING — Calvin Klein creates this beautiful spring look. The jacket is made of linen tweed and is worn with a strapless camisole and suede skirt. A special touch includes a rope belt of burnt brass knotted on linen cord.



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Give us 15 minutes of your time and let Kree experts, **Mrs. Barbra Harvey and Jackie Higdon**, show you what can be done to help rid yourself of problem excess hair. There is no obligation for this consultation and it could be the best 15 minutes you've ever spent. Salon of Beauty, South Plains Mall, Phone 795-6497.

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Come in this week and let these lovely ladies show you how P. Shine works...but don't delay they will only be here for just one week

Cosmetics, Downtown South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

HONEY BUTTER SAUCE

Melt 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter in a saucepan. Blend in 1/4 cup honey, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon and a dash of salt. Remove from heat and stir in 1/2 cup whipping cream until smooth. Cool. Serve over your favorite ice cream. Yield: 1 1/4 cups.

The safe-way to get hi-quality foods

Now it is possible to save a bundle of money every day or every month and protect yourself against increasing food shortages and high prices.

An intensely interesting and helpful small book is now available for those concerned with inflation and the food problem. A copy will be mailed to you on request without charge. And there's no obligation.

HARRIS SEWING CENTER & FOOD STORAGE
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HEART HOME drive for the A for the drive a White, vice ch; bock homes to disease. In cor held from 10:30

Among the t that can also b provide separa piece (or perh area), really co long time; and One of the m they should all cent should be the dining and And most ex essentials and on your upholst

Audubon

The monthly do Audubon Soc at 7:30 p.m. at 1 ter, 4215 Univer Dr. George J tips on field id Mrs. Otis Engl plantings to a your lawn and experienced bir of knowledge ab All interested all Audubon Soc The local Aud nounced a Begi Watching Trip

Reflections Helps Accidents

ST. LOUIS (darkness make visible to driver motorist may n prevent an ac jigger is wear American Opte gests applying to the sides, fr clothes and sho The associati make the wear even at such hig According to diana Universit white clothing - material for visi

by Jes When you let us do favor for your family a Many women resist offer they blame this trends saying "My h or "My boy friend can or "He loves me just th Well, he may love me he wouldn't love you most of your appearan Ladies, it has been pleased when their w look In fact, I have h how they could tastl come more fashion m even had men to say, " or you think is right fo just send me the bill" Do you know why so beauty authors in you hair make-up, clothes and conversation? Be opinion rather than th trained him to do the fa or you think is right fo just send me the bill" Do you know why so beauty authors in you hair make-up, clothes and conversation? Be opinion rather than th trained him to do the fa or you think is right fo just send me the bill" Do you know why so beauty authors in you hair make-up, clothes and conversation? Be opinion rather than th trained him to do the fa or you think is right fo just send me the bill"

We can help softn the new excitement in you place you with one of o us at 792-8211



HEART HOME CAMPAIGN — The Heart Home Campaign, an annual fund-raising drive for the American Heart Association, is scheduled to begin Tuesday. Preparing for the drive are Mrs. DeWayne Pierce, left, chairman of the drive, and Mrs. Alan White, vice chairman. Approximately 3000 volunteer block workers will call on Lubbock homes to collect donations for the AHA and to distribute information on heart disease. In conjunction with the campaign, a free blood pressure screening will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at South Plains Mall.



Calling All Homemakers

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Among the best buys new homemakers should consider are such things as a sofa that can also be used as an extra bed; a nest of tables that can be used together or provide separate tables when necessary; an ottoman that can double as a seating piece (or perhaps an exotic ottoman that opens into a bed or has a built-in storage area); really comfortable chairs that you buy for the long haul and will really last a long time; and tables that can be used for different purposes.

One of the main questions asked by new homemakers is how much of their budget they should allocate for the different rooms. Most experts say that roughly 40 percent should be spent in the living room, 30 percent for the bedroom, 20 percent for the dining and other areas and 10 percent for the kitchen.

And most experts agree that you should concentrate first on the basic furniture essentials and then gradually make additions. They also say you should spend more on your upholstered furniture and beds.

Audubon Society Sets Meeting

The monthly meeting of Llano Estacado Audubon Society will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University.

Dr. George Jury, D.V.M., will discuss tips on field identification of birds while Mrs. Otis English will give pointers on plantings to attract hummingbirds to your lawn and garden. Both speakers are experienced bird watchers, with a wealth of knowledge about birds and plant life.

All interested persons are welcome at all Audubon Society functions.

The local Audubon Society has also announced a Beginners' or Amateurs' Bird Watching Trip scheduled for March 24.

Meeting in the south parking lot of the Garden and Arts Center at 8 a.m., the group will be taken to areas in and around Lubbock such as the cemetery, Boies Lake, and the Texas Tech Area.

The trip is planned for adults and boys and girls who are interested in birds and want to learn more about identifying them. Those attending are urged to bring a picnic lunch and to wear appropriate clothing. LEAS will share binoculars and bird books with persons who are unable to provide their own.

Clip 'n' Cook

MEATLOAF FLORENTINE

1 1/2 lbs. ground round
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1/4 cup chopped onions
1 egg
1/3 cup bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
dash pepper
1/4 tsp. garlic powder
1/4 tsp. parsley flakes
1 can (15 oz.) spaghetti sauce with meat
1 tsp. olive oil

Mix ground round, spinach, onion, egg, bread crumbs, salt, pepper, garlic powder, parsley flakes, and 6 tablespoons of spaghetti sauce with meat. Grease medium size ring mold with olive oil. Pack spinach meatloaf mixture into greased mold. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Remove from oven and allow to stand for 5 minutes. Meanwhile, heat remaining spaghetti sauce. Serve with cooked rice or spaghetti placed in center of meatloaf, after removing from mold. Serve heated sauce over meatloaf, and rice or spaghetti.

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For the Woman with Nothing to Wear

Maxine's Accent has it all for Spring.

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Dollar Day Specials Sale Merchandise 50%-70% Off

Reflective Trim Helps Prevent Accidents

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Optometrists say darkness makes joggers dangerously invisible to drivers. Even at slow speeds, a motorist may not see a jogger in time to prevent an accident, especially if the jogger is wearing dark clothing. The American Optometric Association suggests applying retro-reflective material to the sides, front and back of jogging clothes and shoes for high visibility.

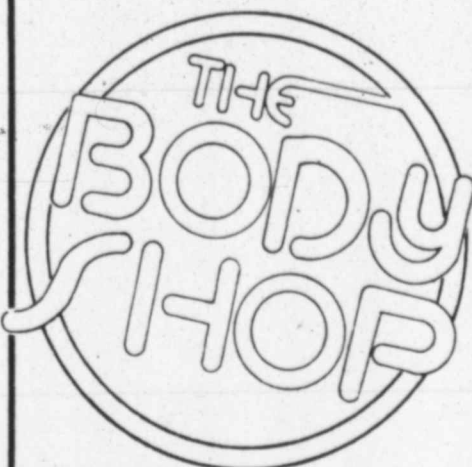
The association says such materials make the wearer safely visible to drivers even at such high speeds as 70 mph.

According to optometric studies at Indiana University, nothing — not even white clothing — can top retroreflective material for visibility at night.



by Jessie Lee Sharpley

When you let us do more for you, you are also doing a favor for your family and friends. Many women resist changes in their appearance and often they blame this resistance on their husbands or boy friends, saying, "My husband would die if I cut my hair" or "My boy friend can't stand for me to wear make-up." He loves me just the way I am. Well, he may love you the way you are, but who's to say he wouldn't love you even more if you really made the most of your appearance? Ladies, it has been my experience that most men are pleased when their women show pride in the way they look. In fact, I have had many men call for advice as to how they could tactfully get their wives or friends to become more fashion minded. Through the years I have even had men to say, "If I can get my wife in, do whatever you think is right for her, and don't tell her the price. Just send me the bill." Do you know why your husband has assumed the role of beauty authority in your life? Why he's an expert on your hair, make-up, clothes, nails, jewelry, even your pose and conversation? Because you have always sought his opinion rather than that of a fashion expert. You have trained him to dictate fashion to you. Of course you want his approval, his love, and his attention. But stop to realize that he might really appreciate being relieved of the burden of decision. Seek the advice of experts, and let him bask in the glory of having a really attractive fashionplate on his arm. We can help soften the changes of years. We can create new excitement in your daily grooming habits. Let us place you with one of our professionals in the salon. Call us at 792-6311.



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The Body Shop



DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Family-Centered Patient Care Provided By Perinatal Unit

By **CONNIE CHAPMAN**
Family News Staff

Little children often find it hard to understand why they are left at home with Daddy or the grandparents when Mama goes off to the hospital to have a new baby, and it is difficult for them not to be able to see their mother or the new member of the family until they come home.

Traditionally children have not been allowed to visit their mothers in the maternity wings of hospitals because of the danger of infection. It is often hard on the mothers, too, to be separated from their children during this time. Now, however, the picture is changing. The patients in the Post Partum Unit of Health Sciences Center Hospital these evenings. Not just husbands, parents, and friends of the patients, but also young children are allowed to visit women who recently have given birth.

These children are the brothers and sisters of newborn babies. They come not only to visit Mother, but also to have a first peek at the newest member of the family, who may be not even one day old.

For about two weeks now, the hospital has allowed these children to visit from 7 to 8 p.m.

The innovation is another facet of the hospital's emphasis on family-centered patient care.

These visits supplement the parents' effort to include their other children in the excitement of the birth experience, according to Vermell Meador, R.N., Obstetrics-Gynecology coordinator for the hospital. This is one way the hospital hopes to ease the transition period for the growing family.

For the health and safety of the baby and the mother, there are certain regulations concerning the visits. All children visiting must register with the volunteer at the information desk before coming in to the unit. Only two children may visit

any one patient at a time. The mothers are required to wear disposable gowns while the children are visiting in the rooms.

Going as a family to look at the new baby in the nursery is a thrilling experience. The nurses there are most willing to hold up a baby so even the smallest visitor can admire him or her.

Typical of the families taking advantage of this new concept is the Belding family—James and Judy, and their children Kimberly and Jamie and baby Davie. As father and children entered the hospital room, Kimberly and Jamie said "Where's the baby?" And so, less than 24 hours after the birth of young Davie, the family was sharing the experience of his joining the circle together.

Kimberly and Jamie were wearing blue name tags which said "I am Kimberley

(or Jamie) and I've come to see my new brother." Their father held them up so they could get a good look at the newest member of the Belding family. With a little bit of hesitancy, they gave the baby beyond the glass of the nursery a careful look and asked a few questions about him.

At the end of the visiting period, Mrs. Belding explained that it wouldn't be long before she and Davie could come home. Promptly at 8 p.m. the children left the hospital with their father, reassured to see their mother and knowing what the new baby really did look like.

Mary Rhoades is the volunteer services coordinator for the new program. She said the program is increasing in popularity and more and more families are taking advantage of the innovative opportunity.



SIBLINGS VISIT PERINATAL UNIT — One of the families taking advantage of the new policy of Health Sciences Center Hospital which allows children to visit their mother and new baby is the Beldings. In the picture, far left, Mr. and Mrs. James Belding and Kimberly and Jamie watch as nurse assistant Sam Lofton holds newborn Davie Belding for the family's approval. (Staff photo by Gary Davis)

New Treatment Offers Relief For Arthritis

NEW YORK (Special) — A recent clinical test by a leading rheumatologist showed that a topical analgesic, TEA (triethanolamine salicylate), tended to provide faster pain relief than that of aspirin taken orally, for arthritic, rheumatic and muscular aches. The study was published in the scientific periodical, "Current Therapeutic Research."

The research study of TEA was conducted on 40 patients who suffered from a variety of rheumatic pains including osteoarthritis, bursitis, tendonitis, arthritis and pain in ten areas of the body including the shoulders, neck, knees, hands and spine. At the end of the seven day period, three advantages of TEA over orally ingested aspirin were revealed:

TEA tended to provide faster easing of pain than aspirin.
TEA was effective without side effects.

It was less likely to discourage patients using TEA from continuing treatment.

The unique absorption vehicle in topically applied TEA was shown to bring the active ingredient in aspirin to the bloodstream rapidly, reaching a level high enough in the affected tissue to inhibit pain at the sight of inflammation.

TEA is a breakthrough for those arthritis sufferers who rely on heavy doses of aspirin for relief of pain. Application of medication at the point of pain, rather than taken systemically, was shown to eliminate side effects associated with orally ingested aspirin such as gastrointestinal bleeding, dyspepsia, ringing in the ears, stomach upset, heartburn and allergic reactions.

Internal pain relievers like aspirin, indiscriminately distribute an equal amount of medication to all parts of the body when taken orally. Although TEA is chemically similar to aspirin, its topical application and rapid absorption at the point of pain was shown to provide faster, prolonged relief. Only the area of pain is treated and thus, the patient need not wait for aspirin to circulate throughout the entire body. This is of especial importance to elderly patients who may have difficulty swallowing medications in pill form, or for a variety of reasons, do not tolerate aspirin.

TEA is now available without prescription at leading drug counters and pharmacies.

Clip 'n' Cook

ITALIAN RIBS AND RICE

2 to 3 lbs. pork country style ribs, cut in pieces
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes
1 cup water
1 cup rice
1 small green pepper, slivered
1 small clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. Italian seasoning
1 tsp. salt
Brown ribs in Dutch oven, reduce heat, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 hour, turning occasionally. Remove ribs and pour off drippings. Bring tomatoes and water to boil in Dutch oven. Stir in rice, green pepper, garlic, sugar, 1 teaspoon salt and Italian seasoning. Place ribs on top of rice and sprinkle with 1 teaspoon salt. Cover tightly and cook slowly 30 minutes or until ribs and rice are done. Makes 6 servings.

UNPALATABLE EGGS

Don't attempt to freeze hard-cooked eggs (either in or out of the shell) or any dishes containing them. Temperatures below freezing will toughen the egg white causing it to be rubbery and unpalatable.

THOUGHTS ON FATE

*Man born of woman cannot outrun his fate,
Better then not to question the Immortals,
nor when they have spoken to and grieve
one's heart in vain. A bound is set to our
knowing, and wisdom is not to search beyond it.
Men are only men.*

Mary Renault
"The King Must Die," Bk. V., Ch. 2

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GET \$3 BACK FROM JOCKEY!**

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Limit \$3 Per Family!

Mail Jockey 6 empty wrappers from Jockey Classic Briefs, Power-Knit T-Shirts, V-Neck T-Shirts, Midway Athletic Shirts or Tapered Boxers (any combination of 6) plus your sales slip -- and Jockey will mail you back \$3!
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A Must
For The
New Skirts!

New for spring '79 ... slit skirts. A must for spring '79 ... slit slips. And you'll find every imaginable look today at Dunlaps. Fashion colors by Vassarrette, Vanity Fair, Henson and others, from 8.00-14.00.
Lingerie



DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SORORITY IN Tech University life during "G Lodge. Memb

STYLE SHOW present a style clothing for ru

Repo

By PATR

UPI
You say oyst tamin E boosts vitamin C cure. Don't bet on says the Ameri a report debunk "Food misini with scientific noted in the r Back.

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SORORITY INFORMATION — Lubbock Alumnae and Texas Tech University Panhellenic will provide a look into sorority life during "Greek Peek" March 11 at the Phi Delta Theta Lodge. Members of Panhellenic executive are, seated, from left, Ann Wvore, Sigma Kappa; Mary Reeves, Panhellenic advisor; Kim Greer, Delta Delta Delta; and standing, from left, Lisa Donovan, Pi Beta Phi; Julie Busbee, Gamma Phi Beta; and Carolyn Brown, Alpha Chi Omega. (Staff Photos)



GREEK PEEK — A panel of representatives from various colleges will be on hand March 11 during "Greek Peek." The panel will answer questions about rush and sorority life, finances and scholarships. Preparing for the program are, from left, Cheryl Blankenship, alumnae chairman; Carolyn Lawrence, Bobi Blankenship, Doris Urey and Kay Lyall.



STYLE SHOW MODELS — Tech Panhellenic delegates will present a style show during "Greek Peek" showing suitable clothing for rush and campus life. Models will include, from left, Toya Fikes, Delta Delta Delta; Tammy Tucker, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Rix, Pi Beta Phi; Mesa Curry, Delta Gamma; and Karla Gibson, Alpha Chi Omega.

Sororities Plan Greek Preview

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

In an effort to acquaint college-bound high school seniors with the role of social sororities, Lubbock Alumnae and Texas Tech University Panhellenic will present "Greek Peek" from 2-4 p.m. March 11 at the Phi Delta Theta Lodge, No. 12, Greek Circle.

A panel of representatives will answer questions pertaining to rush and sorority life, finances, and scholarships. The panel, composed of sorority members from Tech, Texas Christian University, North Texas State University, Texas A&M, the University of Texas and Baylor University, will be moderated by Kim Greer, Tech Panhellenic president and Mary Reeves, Tech Panhellenic advisor.

In addition to the question-and-answer session, collegiate panhellenic delegates will provide a style show featuring appropriate clothing for rush and campus life. The group will also present a skit depicting a typical rush party.

Tech sorority presidents will be on

hand to exhibit posters providing information on their respective chapters and display sorority badges, pledge pins and drops.

A sorority information handbook will also be presented to each girl who attends Greek Peek. The handbook contains such information as why a girl should belong to a sorority, a glossary of Greek terms and average expense of sorority membership.

Following the forum, girls will divide into groups according to the college of their choice. The college's representative will answer questions about rush and sororities at that particular school.

Invitations have been mailed locally and to 54 area towns; however, any high school senior girl is invited to attend.

Tech sororities represented in Greek Peek will include Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Phi, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Each sorority lodge will be open for touring at the conclusion of the orientation.

For additional information call Mrs. Bruce Blankenship, rush chairman, 793-0742.

Report Exposes 'Food Misinformation'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI Health Editor

You say oysters make you sexier, vitamin E boosts virility, and huge doses of vitamin C cure common colds? Don't bet on any of these nostrums, says the American Dietetic Association in a report debunking food fads.

"Food misinformation is not in line with scientific knowledge to date," it is noted in the report. "Food Facts Talk Back."

For starters in this update from the Association on facts against fallacies on the foodfront, consider the claims just made above for oysters, vitamin E and vitamin C.

FALLACY: Oysters, raw eggs and rare or raw meat increase sexual potency.

FACT: These foods as well as all others, contribute toward health and well-being, but have no special properties to increase sexual potency.

FALLACY: Vitamin E in massive doses will increase virility, and prevent heart disease, miscarriages, formation of scar tissue, and cancer.

FACT: Vitamin E, an antioxidant, helps prevent oxygen from destroying other substances. Claims that E supplementation will cure or prevent such human ailments are not backed by sound experimentation or clinical observations.

FALLACY: Large doses of vitamin C will cure the common cold.

FACT: Therapeutic claims made for vitamin C should be questioned until further scientific evidence comes in.

Additional highlights from the "fallacy versus fact" report aimed at helping consumers:

FALLACY: Non-dairy creamers are better for your health than cream.

FACT: These creamers, usually made of plant oils, do not contain cholesterol. Real cream does. Most commonly used is coconut oil. This is a saturated fat in the diet is the goal, nonfat dry or liquid skim milk would be a better substitute for cream. The nondairy creams run about 11 calories per teaspoon. Cream is 14.

FALLACY: Lecithin is a valuable antidote for many diseases such as heart disease, dry skin, nervous disorders and arthritis.

FACT: Lecithin is a phospholipid and contains choline, a B vitamin. It is found in egg yolks, soybeans, meats (liver especially), and whole grains. The phospholipids help transport fats in the blood stream. But there is no scientific proof lecithin can reduce elevated blood cholesterol associated with heart disease risk.

FALLACY: Sugar, particularly sucrose, can cause diabetes and heart disease. **FACT:** There's no proof this is true. However, a person with diabetes is restricted in the amount of carbohydrate consumption. Table sugar requires large amounts of insulin immediately for its metabolism and contains little food value other than calories. The obese have a higher incidence of both diabetes and heart disease. The link between these diseases and the intake of excess calories is at present unclear.

FALLACY: Brewers yeast is a definite asset to good health.

FACT: Brewers yeast is a good source of B vitamins, amino acids and minerals. If a person's diet were deficient in these nutrients, brewers yeast might be one recommendation.

FALLACY: Children should not eat raw potatoes.

FACT: Raw potatoes are a good source of vitamin C and are harmless to normal children and adults. But raw starch is less easily digested than cooked and so raw potatoes should be avoided by those with digestive illnesses.

FALLACY: Honey, a natural form of sugar, can be safely consumed by diabetics.

FACT: Ounce for ounce, honey contains the same amount of carbohydrate as table sugar. Both must be regulated in diet of diabetics.

FALLACY: Vinegar and honey can help cure rheumatism and arthritis.

FACT: Honey, alone or with vinegar, adds only calories. Neither has an effect on rheumatism or arthritis. Too many calories add weight, which indirectly can create greater pain in both conditions.

FALLACY: Fish is brain food.

FACT: Nerve tissue, which comprises a part of brains, is rich in phosphorus. Fish provides phosphorus-containing compounds. Meat, poultry, eggs and milk also are rich in phosphorus.

FALLACY: White eggs are more nutritious than brown.

FACT: Nutritive value is not related to color of shell, which is determined by breed of hen.

FALLACY: Niacin will prevent mental disorders.

FACT: Huge doses have been used in mental health clinics as part of treatment for schizophrenia. Some improvement has been noted in behavior. However,

large doses consumed by persons without this sickness have not been shown of benefit.

FALLACY: Vitamin A will relieve acne.

FACT: Vitamin A has a vital role in formation and maintenance of healthy and functioning epithelial tissue. That includes skin plus mucous membranes lining mouth and eyes. A Valentine week report in the New England Journal of Medicine claims a variation of the active form of vitamin A, given over 16 weeks, tamed 14 cases of the most severe acne. Some remission lasted 20 months. But the capsules, if proved via further research to be as good as they look, won't be available commercially for three years. Science needs more time and proof before tagging the advance a cure.

FALLACY: Blackstrap molasses is good for anemia and rheumatism.

FACT: This contains calcium, iron and most of the B vitamins. While not a wonder food, blackstrap molasses, along with other good sources of iron, can help alleviate and prevent iron-deficiency anemia. There is no scientific evidence indicating any benefit from blackstrap molasses in treatment of rheumatism.

FALLACY: Athletes need more protein than the average person.

FACT: The belief held by many athletes and other physically active persons that hard exercise boosts the need for protein has no scientific support. Carbohydrate and calories needs are increased, however.

DETERMINE RIPENESS

Shell color is not an accurate way to determine the ripeness of the pineapple. A ripe (perfect balance of sugar to acid) pineapple may have a shell color ranging from greenish to golden yellow.

Clip 'n' Cook

CURRIED CARROTS AND PINEAPPLE

6 med. carrots, sliced
1 cup water
2 tbsps. unsalted margarine
1 tsp. curry powder
1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
½ cup reserved pineapple syrup
3 tbsps. water
1 tbsps. corn starch

Place carrots in a saucepan in water. Cover and simmer until tender, 12 to 15 minutes. Drain and set aside.

Melt unsalted margarine in a large skillet over medium heat. Mix in curry powder. Drain pineapple chunks, reserving ½ cup syrup. Combine syrup, water and corn starch until smooth. Mix into skillet, stirring until sauce is thickened. Stir pineapple chunks and carrots into sauce. Reduce heat and simmer until heated through. Makes 6 servings.

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FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS — Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, Caprock District, will hold its annual convention Friday and Saturday at KoKo Palace. Representatives of hostess clubs are, from left, Mrs. Garnet Reeves, Llano Estacado-Travel Club; Mrs. Clarence Gregory, Woman's Study Club of Lorenzo; Mrs. J.B. Riddle, Travel Study Club of Plainview; Mrs. Louis Boothe, Anton Study Club; Mrs. Marshall Cooper, Whiteface Study Club; and Mrs. James McNeill, 1956 Junior Study Club in Floydada. This year's theme will be "Unity Brings Success." (Staff Photos by Dennis Copeland)

Trivia Quiz

See how well you paid attention while you were growing up. Did you learn bits and pieces of trivia? In the weekly quiz, you need five right to pass, eight right rates an "A."

1. What did Art Linkletter say people are?
2. What was the name of the television family sitcom in which Sebastian Cabot played a butler?
3. Can you come within one year of naming Roberto Clemente's first season with the Pittsburgh Pirates?
4. Going back to the big, bearded Sebastian Cabot, take double credit if you can recall the name of the television series in which he played one of three private eyes. (And triple credit if you know the other two).
5. Finish the name of a popular radio program: "Lights —"

- A. Off
- B. Out
- C. Everywhere
- D. Cameras, Action
- E. Around Town

NUTRITIOUS PASTA

Here's a meatless but nutritious pasta sauce that will add a bright green note to your meals. Sauté 1/2 cup chopped onion. Stir in one package (10 oz.) of frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained, with one cup cottage cheese and 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese, one teaspoon salt and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg. Reduce heat to low and cook, stirring constantly, about five minutes. Do not boil. Serve over eight ounces cooked pasta. This yields 2 1/2 cups of sauce.

6. In 1963, Walter Cronkite took over the CBS Evening News. Who had served as the Big Eye's anchorman for the previous 15 years or so?
7. Who went underwater in "Sea Hunt," that subterranean television treat?
8. Who was Butch Cavendish?
9. A. One-time center for the Boston Celtics
B. Leader of a singing group called The Colonials
C. Leader of the gang that ambushed the Texas Rangers
D. Enemy of Sluggo
E. Friend of Jughead.
10. I "took a walk and passed your house late last night." How did the windows look? (From the Fifties hit song "Silhouettes.")

1. Funny: (For years people thought Art was funny, too; he hosted "People Are Funny" on radio and television.)
2. Family Affair
3. If you picked 1954 or 1956, you're okay. If you said 1955 you're right on the nose.
4. Checkmate, Anthony George, and Doug McClure.
5. B.
6. Douglas Edwards.
7. Lloyd Bridges.
8. C. (In "The Lone Ranger.")
9. All the shades were pulled and drawn way down tight.
10. Clem Kadiddlehopper's (Clem was created by Fred Skelton. Best known as Daisy June? Harriet Hilliard, also known as Mrs. Ozzie Nelson).

Sears



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This spring, the classics go longer and leaner, jackets are slim and straight. As are the skirts ... with leg revealing center slits. Pants become narrower too.

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Our Very own salute to the military starts off with a short jacket, double breasted, trimmed with gold color buttons. This tops a belted slim skirt with front slit. Narrow leg trousers also. Navy and Tan Junior sizes 5-13 \$20-\$27

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- Deanie (8302 Indiana) at 793-DIET
- Marianne (2321 50th) at 793-5444



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South Plains Mall

Volunteer Directory

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 employed, 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.

If you know any homebound senior citizens, please help the Lubbock Senior Citizens Program identify these people. The program also needs volunteers for the Mayor's Reassurance Telephone Service. This service only takes five minutes of your time and reaches homebound senior citizens. For more information call Kathy Mowery, 744-1433 or 744-1434.

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.

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 for elderly and disabled people living in their own homes. This can bring satisfaction to another person and one's self. Call 797-4311, ext. 38.

Developmental Education Birth Through Two (DEBT) needs volunteers to participate in training programs for volunteer work with developmentally delayed children up to age 3. These volunteers are needed to work with a play group format. For more information call 747-3838.

Surgical procedures will require 382 units of blood during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the blood center from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the drives listed below.

Monday, Eunice Volunteer Fire Department will sponsor a drive from 4-7 p.m.

Tuesday, Stangle-Murdough dormitories on Texas Tech University campus will hold a drive from 1-6 p.m. ENMU-BSU will hold a drive from 1-4 p.m. in the Baptist Student Union.

Wednesday, New Mexico Junior College will hold a drive from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Knights of Columbus in Levelland will hold a drive from 6-9 p.m.

Thursday, Tahoka High School, 1925 Ave. P. will hold a drive from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Scabbard & Blade will sponsor a drive in the Social Science Building on Tech campus from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Friday, Wesley Foundation will hold a drive from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at South Plains Blood Services. Gould's Pumps will hold a drive from 1-6 p.m.

Block workers are needed for the Heart Home fund raising drive sponsored by the American Heart Association. For more information call 792-6394.

Salvation Army needs household items and clothing, especially children's. Please deliver, 1120 17th St., or call 765-9434.

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.

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

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

Family Service Association Outreach Group needs transportation help to assist women to attend sessions from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday. Each session lasts 1 1/2 hours. Can you give one of these ladies a ride? Call Adelaida or Simone, 747-3488.

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12x14	Rust Short Plush	132.00	59.00
12x7.2	Coin Gold, Cut Loop	83.00	29.00
11.9x7.2	Sierra Tan, Cut & Loop	96.00	49.00
12x10	Celadon Plush	160.00	69.00
12x14.4	Russet Mist Cut Pile Plush	170.00	69.00
12x8.2	Gold Plush	87.00	29.00
12x12.7	Citron Gold, Cut & Loop	187.00	79.00
12x13.8	White Plush	209.00	69.00
12x12	Winter Leaf Cut & Loop	224.00	79.00
12x9	Gold Cut & Loop	96.00	19.00
12x12.6	Butter Pecan Cut & Loop	136.00	49.00
10.1x8"	Mushroom Heavy Cut & Loop Plush	117.00	39.00
12x11.4	Copper, Gold & Brown	120.00	49.00
	Cut & Loop Shag	120.00	49.00
1.51x8.2	Brown Tweed Tweed Plush	87.00	39.00
12x6.5	Willow Beige, Cut & Loop	108.00	49.00

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Local Service-Delivery Groups, Schools Aid Mentally Retarded

(This is the last in a series on mental retardation.)
By BEVERLY O'BRIAN
Family News Staff

The highest goal of those involved in the education and training of mentally retarded persons is to help them become as independent and self-sufficient as possible.

There are a number of ways in which these professionals strive to fulfill this task.

Ballenger School, the Lubbock State School, and other public schools are responsible for the education of mentally retarded children in Lubbock. Both Ballenger and the State School have what is called Vocational Education for the Handicapped (VEH). As students near their 21st birthday, their education is approached in terms of employment. They are taught the skills of managing money, filling out time cards and other work-related tasks.

A pre-vocational class is taught at the Lubbock State School, preparing students to enter a sheltered workshop or to work in private business. VEH is similar to other high school vocational programs; students attend classes half a day and work half a day.

Much VEH work is in a sheltered workshop, and most of the jobs are contracted with businesses, on a piece rate. Some VEH students work on site in various

capacities in local businesses.

After a training period, or upon reaching age 21, a student may go on to work in the sheltered workshop connected with Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Retardation Center. This can be a permanent job if it seems desirable.

In addition to VEH, other skills are also necessary to prepare a mentally retarded person to deal with life independently. A person raised in an institution may never have a number of everyday experiences common to the average American. For example, a child raised in an institution may recognize mashed potatoes or french fries, but not a raw potato.

Self-care, homemaking, cooking and other living skills are essential for any person to become self-sufficient. The State School and Ballenger have "staged" experiences for their students. One room at the State School has a complete kitchen and sewing area. Here, students get a chance to plan menus, go grocery shopping, cook meals, set a table and wash dishes. Ballenger has an area set up in much the same way, and a staged bedroom where students learn to iron, make beds and perform other household duties.

On an adult level, MHMR has established four homes in its residential living program. In a sheltered living situation, residents are allowed to develop inde-

pendent living skills. Four to six residents live together in each home with one person or a couple to supervise the learning process.

According to Tony Maddox, Mental Retardation Services' director, 50 percent of those in the homes come from the Lubbock State School. "A few are still in the public schools but are close to adult working age," he said.

Sometimes a family crisis situation brings a resident to the homes, or perhaps there is no longer a family support system available to him. The residents of the homes pay for their own support. However, they are certified and the Department of Human Resources may supplement the income of the residents according to need.

Throughout the process of gaining independence, interaction with other people is stressed. Everyone has a certain amount of difficulty getting along with others. The main mission of MHMR, said Maddox, is to "help people learn to adapt comfortably."

The mentally retarded person needs not only to gain skills. He also needs to learn the demands of work, how to work with others, how to deal with peers and supervisors, and most importantly, to gain an awareness of appropriate social interaction. A person who has not learned the appropriate response for any given situation may be ostracized or pen-

alized for his behavior.

The State School spends a great deal of time working in this area. Children in the sensory program become adjusted with a one-to-one relationship. It is, however, often difficult for them to deal with group situations. This is a learned response, much like the reaction of a young child to the appearance of a new baby.

It must be noted that not all mentally retarded persons are capable of caring for themselves or living independently. Also, a desire to be independent must be present for the attempt to be successful.

The idea of "mainstreaming," or "getting out in the real world," needs to be understood in another way.

Not all mentally retarded persons are placed in institutions. Many are cared for by their families or communities. In such cases, a real crisis may occur in the life of the mentally retarded adult, who has been cared for all his life, at the disappearance of a family support system.

Perhaps his elderly parents die or all of his family is killed in an accident. In the past, he would have been automatically admitted to an institution or a legal guardian chosen for him by the courts.

Due to the new laws which express a need for the "least restrictive" environment and the present trend in dealing with mental retardation, mainstreaming and de-institutionalization are emphasized.

MHMR works with its clients' families as well as the mentally retarded person. The future must be examined, and preparations made for it. MHMR helps parents look at the problems they face and attempts to provide whatever help is necessary.

Last year, a program was started in which two "respite beds" were made

available in case of emergency or need. This involves short-term care, and a bed can be located in a nursing home if medical care is needed.

This living space is given to a person who is in a crisis situation. It may also be provided if the parents of a mentally retarded person should wish to go out of town over the weekend or overnight.

These beds have been occupied continually since the initiation of the program. A person occupying a bed generally is allowed 10 days before making other arrangements. The maximum stay is 60 days.

MHMR offers a number of services to the families of the mentally retarded. Its staff also suggests alternate solutions, and provides names of additional resources. If a person comes to them needing care and a place to stay, they are usually able to help.

A bed can usually be found at the State School or an area institution. The community may provide companion living or a sheltered living situation. A person may be located to assume responsibility for a mentally retarded person in need of such help.

It is advisable that parents teach their mentally retarded children many of the skills mentioned in this article in preparation for future "forced independence." It may be consoling, at least, to know that help is available in case of emergency or need.



INTRICATE WORK — Workers at the Lubbock Regional Mental Health-Retardation Center's sheltered workshop are piecing together bits of copper to form parts that have been contracted by a local business. Checking finished parts is Kay Smith, standing, a teacher at MHMR. These clients employed at the workshop are clockwise from left, George Williams, Huey Smith and Linda Bailey. The workshop relies largely on outside contracts. (Staff Photo)

Clip 'n' Cook
AU GRATIN HAM AND POTATOES
 6 large potatoes, peeled and sliced
 3 tbsp. butter
 1/4 cup chopped onion
 3 tbsp. flour
 2 1/2 cups milk
 2 cups shredded cheese
 1 1/2 cups diced ham, luncheon meat or cooked beef
 Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place family size (14"x20") brown-in-bag in two-inch deep roasting pan and add potatoes. Sauté onion in butter in saucepan; stir in flour and add milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in cheese. Add meat to cheese mixture and pour over potatoes. Close bag with twist tie, make six half-inch slits in top of bag. Cook 50 minutes. Makes 4-6 servings.

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PRESENTING GIFTS — The Pug Mahon family, one of the host families, display bags which will be given to the Mexican students visiting Lubbock this week during "Operation Amistad." From left are Mr. and Mrs. Pug Mahon, Kirk Mahon, "Rica," King Mahon and Mrs. Charles Lynch, chairman of "Operation Amistad." (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



PLANNING — Making final plans for "Operation Amistad," are, from left: Ann Elliott, president of Sigma Delta Pi, honorary Spanish fraternity at Texas Tech University; Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Gonzalez, interpreters and consultants for the visiting students and Mrs. Arnold Maeker, from the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce. The program will begin tomorrow, with the arrival of the students by chartered bus from Mexico City. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



STUDENT ENTERTAINERS — Fifth and sixth-grade students at Harwell Elementary School will present a musical program for "Operation Amistad." These students have learned Mexican dances and songs for the visitors. From left are Hector Venegas, Mrs. Lucy Gutierrez, Irma Sanchez, Becky Mendez, Edward Silva, and Mrs. Richard Martin, students and teachers in the program. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Lubbock Welcomes Visitors With "Operation Amistad"

By BARBARA J. BROOKS
Family News Staff

Many smiles, hand gestures and puzzled looks will be exchanged this week in Lubbock during "Operation Amistad."

Tomorrow, 29 students and two chaperones from the National Teachers School in Mexico City will arrive to mark the start of the good will program sponsored by the Junior League of Lubbock.

Operation Amistad was originated in 1962 in conjunction with Mexico's Association for International Understanding, a privately financed organization affiliated with the Business Council for International Understanding. The program was called "Operation Senorita" until last year, when young men were introduced to the program. This necessitated a change of name to "Operation Amistad," which translates into "Operation Friendship."

These top-ranking students consider it a great honor to have been chosen to visit Lubbock. They were carefully selected

through a competitive process, after many hours of tests by their schools.

During their weeks' stay, the students will be given the opportunity to learn about United States customs, cultures, and living habits. Some of the highlights of their visit include a tour of businesses in Lubbock, including Texas Instruments, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, DeVro Incorporated, First National Bank and First Federal Savings.

The students, who range in age from 16 to 20, will also be touring the Texas Tech University campus, Ranching Heritage Center and The Tech Museum. They will be given honorary Lubbock citizenships by Mayor Dirk West and honorary Texas citizenships by former governor Preston Smith.

Visits to schools and educational supply centers are included in the weeks' activities. The students, who are in their last year of school before becoming teachers, will be visiting Christ The King School and Haynes Elementary School, a tradi-

tional concept school. Matthews Junior High is also on the agenda. In addition, they will visit Harwell Elementary School, a closed-concept school and Mahon Elementary, an open-concept school.

In 1971, the Junior League of Lubbock was awarded the Order of the Golden Knights of Popocatepetl by Project Good Neighbor. This volunteer group in Mexico is devoted to promoting better understanding and good will at home and abroad. The award has been given only once before, and was presented to the League for its sponsorship of Operation Amistad.

This program is made possible not only by the Junior League, but also by the many businesses that donate meals to these visiting students.

The students will be staying with selected host families while in Lubbock. The League emphasizes to the families the importance of person-to-person relationships with the visiting students.

Since the program began 17 years ago, 444 girls and six boys have visited Lubbock.

Operation Amistad Committee day and evening chairmen are: Tuesday, Mrs. Jeanne Patterson and Mrs. Beth Furgerson; Wednesday, Mrs. Addijo Leonard and Mrs. Javne Ann Miller; Thursday, Mrs. Kathy Wright and Mrs. Jayne Ann Miller; Friday, Mrs. Ginalu Hamilton and Mrs. Beth Furgerson; Saturday, Mrs. Jan Taylor. Arrangements committee recording secretary in charge of scrapbook, pictures and tote bag fits is Mrs. Carolyn Neal. Tote bags were made by Mrs. Jan Mantoosh's art committee.

Students and chaperones will arrive in Lubbock by bus from Nuevo Laredo Tuesday evening and meet at Junior League Headquarters, 2901-50th Street. They will go from there to their host families' homes for dinner. Each pair of guests will be accompanied by a member of Sigma Delta Pi Honorary Spanish Fraternity from Texas Tech University.

LUTHERAN MISS
Lutheran Women of Christ Lutheran at 2:30 p.m. Today (church, 7800 Indian) then tour West Tex.

HIGHLAND EXTENSIVE
Highland Extension Club will meet at the home of Mrs. A. St.

WOMANS STUDY
Lubbock Women at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday Women's Club, 202

SOUTHSIDE OVEREATERS
Southside Overeaters meet at 10 a.m. United Methodist and Avenue W. F. call 792-5548 or 746

GEM & MINERAL
Lubbock Gem & Mineral Club meet at 7:30 p.m. Club House, 5012 5

AARP
AARP, Chapter 5 Tuesday at the S. 2600 Ave. P. Bob's Lions Club will be a detensive driving from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Thursday. For Mrs. Bessie Raekle

KNIFE & FORK
Lubbock Knife & Fork Club, Tuesday 6:30 p.m. Tued Country Club. Ton and former members will be the guest sp

TOPS 51
TOPS 51 will meet the YWCA, 35th St. For more information: 792-4050.

OVEREATERS
Overeaters Anon 7:30 p.m. Monday and 7 p.m. Thursday. Episcopal Church, call 745-4009 or 799

NOW
NOW will meet a Wesley Foundation

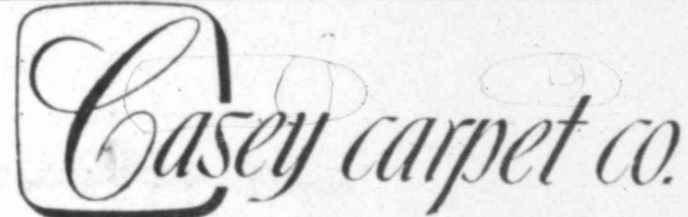
TWINS CLUB
Lubbock Mother meet at 7:30 Cumberland Presb Indiana Ave.

WOMEN'S CLUB
Lubbock Women noon Wednesday Lubbock Women's for a luncheon and

HERITAGE SOCIETY
Lubbock Heritage directors will meet

NINE-DAY
NEW YORK (UPI) los Varsavsky thin nine-day week. The economist, astrologist has received a F to work out details system that would of employees work days each) and takes claims the system more efficient by k tions and schools of full staffs and m ongested.

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THOUGHTS ON CHANGE

Throughout the centuries there were men who took first steps down new roads armed with nothing but their own vision. Their goals differed, but they all had this in common: that the step was first, the road new, the vision unborrowed, and the response they received — hatred. The great creators — the thinkers, the scientists, the inventors — stood alone against the men of their time.

Ayn Rand, "The Fountainhead," 1943

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Dots Add Dash To Wardrobe

NEW YORK (Special) — Polka dots are making news for spring, but if spots in large doses overwhelm you, take heart. Why not try them as an accessory?

"Cover a comb, make a string tie, twine a dotted ribbon in your hair and add a timely touch," says Ann Winfield, consumer adviser for a department store.

Winfield suggests adding dash to your spring wardrobe with dotty ribbons. "There's nothing new about using ribbons to brighten up a tired wardrobe. Women have been doing it for years, and it still works!"

Times have not changed. "Ribbons are as strong a fashion influence as they ever were," says Winfield, "and for those who have an aversion to polka dots but want to keep in step, ribbons can be the answer."

Braids are a big trend in hair fashion and polka-dotted ribbons can be intertwined in platted tresses. Those who long for a touch of nostalgia are reintroducing the kiss-me-bow popular in the 40s, while an ingenious few incorporate their dots in hair combs.

"Bow ties and neck strings are popular with the young would-be Annie Halls," says the advisor. She suggests collecting a rainbow of dotty satin or grosgrain ribbons to slide underneath the collar of a classic shirt — and to coordinate with solid color skirts and blazers. "For evening, you can put together an up-to-the-minute tuxedo look by using black-and-white-dotted ribbon with a satin shirt and velvet pants," she says.

Fashions are becoming slimmer and more body-conscious, but if your closet bulges with loose-fitting tunics and pants don't despair. "A wide ribbon sash can update a tunic and ties around the culs of flared pants will give them the slim leg look," says Winfield. "The dotty, the better."

For years teens have been decorating the seams and hems of jeans with ribbons. "It's still a good look and older women can borrow the idea by decorating vests and skirts in polka-dotted ribbon for a new, put-together ensemble."

In short, if dots drive you to distraction, there are ways to get around them. Just tie one on.

ABUSED FRUIT

A sad-looking pineapple in your grocery store usually means it has been abused or mishandled after it left control of the grower.

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Margaret's

SPO

Section F

NEW GIRL Laura, view th patented by th

DEVELOPME executive dire camp will soon

GOWNS ROBE

make they

34

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

Section F

★ Sunday Morning, March 4, 1979



NEW GIRL SCOUT EMBLEM — Mrs. Craig McDonald of Falls and daughter, Laura, view the new emblem of the Girl Scouts. The new emblem replaces a design patented by the Girl Scouts of the U.S. in 1914.



DEVELOPMENT PLANS — Sharon Washburn, left, camp director, and Pat Harris, executive director of Caprock Council, look at new camp development plans. The camp will soon feature unit shelters with underground sleeping facilities.



ICING ON THE CAKE — Caprock Girl Scout Council will celebrate the anniversary of girl scouting March 11-17. The Council will hold a Council-wide fair, "In Every Child — A Gift, A Gala Festival," Saturday at the Merchants' Building, South Plains

Fair Grounds. Preparing cupcakes for the fair are, from left, Celeste Dodson, Troop 65, Mary Susan Spears, Troop 47, Brenda Tobias, Troop 87, Emily Thomas, Troop 219 and Cindy Ogle, Troop 65. (Staff Photos by Gary Davis)

Fair Highlights Girl Scout Anniversary

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Girl Scouts across the nation will mark the 67th anniversary of the organization March 11-17.

A reunion luncheon Friday at the Girl Scout Service Center will kick off the week-long observance. All past and present members of the Caprock Council are invited.

A Council-wide Fair, "In Every Child — A Gift, A Gala Festival" will be held from 1-4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Merchant's Building, South Plains Fair Grounds. Activities will be planned around five "worlds," including World of Art, World of Well-Being, World of People, World of Today and Tomorrow, and the World of the Out-Of-Doors.

The week will also be highlighted with the presentation of a new Girl Scout emblem. The emblem is a redesign of the trefoil, a three-leaf clover shape used in various adaptations by Girl Scouts and Girl Guides in almost 100 countries around the world. According to Mrs. Buster Owens, council president, the new emblem was designed to call attention to the distinctive, contemporary identity of Girl Scouting.

Caprock Girl Scout Council, chartered in 1957, serves 18 counties including Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Dickens, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Motley, Parmer, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum.

The purpose of Girl Scouts, which was founded in Savannah, Ga., is to inspire girls with the highest ideals of character, conduct, patriotism and service so that they may become happy resourceful citizens. The program is geared to the needs and interests of girls at four age levels: Brownie Girl Scouts (ages 6-8); Junior Girl Scouts (ages 9-11); Cadette Girl Scouts (ages 12-14); and Senior Girl

Scouts (ages 14-18).

Camping is a major activity of the Girl Scouts, and in conjunction with its birthday celebration, the Caprock Council has

announced new construction at its camp at Rio Blanco, near Crosbyton, which will provide safe storm shelters at campsites. These new safety features of the

camp are expected to be completed in time for this summer's camping season. The Caprock Council is a member agency of the United Way of Lubbock.



CAMP PHOTOGRAPHY COURSE — Sherry Peel, assistant camp director, shows Misty McCarter, left, and Sally Word, Troop 197 members, how cameras will be used during a photography unit to be offered at Camp Rio Blanco this summer.

Clip 'n' Cook

SMOKED PORK WITH POTATO-KRAUT
1 smoked pork shoulder roll (approx. 2 lbs.)
2 cups water
4 large red potatoes, pared and halved
3 small onions, quartered
1 can (27 oz.) sauerkraut, drained
1/4 tsp. pepper, if desired
Place smoked pork shoulder roll (or neck or back bones) in Dutch oven, add water, cover tightly and cook slowly 1 1/2 hours. Add potatoes and onions and continue cooking, covered, 30 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Add sauerkraut and pepper and heat through. Carve meat and serve with the vegetables. Makes 8 servings.

OIL RECOMMENDED
SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A dermatology professor at the University of Texas Health Science Center recommends baby oil as a moisturizer: applied over moist skin to keep the water from evaporating. Dr. Bobby Lee Limmer says many lotions and creams are complex compounds that can plug pores and cause whiteheads. Before applying any moisturizer, he says, the face should be washed with a nondrying soap, twice daily, morning and night.

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12 Cousin Jane's birthday — anniversary of girl scouts — let's celebrate! all scouts and ex-scouts and all gals named Jane receive 15% discount.	13 A Tisket — A Tasket! You buy a pretty basket today at the Studio ... 15% off.	14 White Wednesday (For those Pure in Heart) 10% off anything in white — tableware, linens, accessories.	15 Prohibition Repeat! 15% discount on glorious decanters.	16 Springbreak Begins Replace broken pieces in your tableware for 10% off — Spode, Wedgwood, Giori, etc.	17 St. Pat's day 10% off on all green mats and napkins. Extra 10% if your name is Pat. Open 9 to 1 p.m. today.
19 Washday 10% off all no-iron table linens — More fun, less work!	20 Spring is Coming! You need a cash pot — a jardiniere — a pot to put a plant in. Choice ones — 30% discount.	21 First Day of Spring! 15% off anything with a floral pattern.	22 Cooking Night Out - Buy an exciting cookbook and whip up a surprise — 10% off.	23 Kids Still Out of School! You need a break! Come for hot punch and 10% off all table accessories.	24 Fruit Trees are Budding! 10% discount on all fruit bowls, dishes with fruit design, and decorative fruit.
26 Have friends in before symphony. All size glasses 20% off.	27 For your "Koffee Klatch" or soup and sandwich. Snack plates and mugs, all 25% off.	28 Bridge Club today 25% off all bridge covers and linen bridge cloths.	29 Work with a red hot needle, you missed us on the 7th. All swatches 50¢ each today.	30 It's a beautiful day! 15% off all furniture polish and household cleaners — 25% off if the sand is blowing.	31 This is it! Last day of Mundane March. Until 1 p.m., any purchase 15% discount.

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Baby Food Recipes Featured In Book

BOSTON, Mass. (Special) — Although birth rates have been rising since 1973, the consumption of commercial baby food has been on the decline.

When we consider the impact that the past decade's ever-increasing store of nutritional knowledge has had on society, it's not difficult to understand why this is so. More and more parents are questioning the quality of the food their infant children eat. Reluctant to run the risk of too many additives and too few vitamins, many of them are now making their own baby food. They can control not only its quality, but the amount of sugar, salt or additives in the food itself.

If you're concerned with providing your baby with the best sources of nutrition available today, you'll want to know what the authors of "No-Nonsense Nutrition For Your Baby's First Year" have to say about "home-made" baby food. JoAnn Heslin, Annette B. Natow and Barbara C. Raven are not only registered dietitians — they are prenatal nutrition consultants and teachers of an ongoing class for expectant parents. Their book will convince you that, yes, you can make all of your baby's food at home.

Home prepared baby food is essentially cooked, unseasoned or lightly seasoned food that has been pureed to the right consistency for your baby. With a freezer and a little foresight, you can make all of your baby's food at home. But it's not a decision that demands total commitment; you can supplement homemade baby food with commercial baby food as needed. And you can use the combination recipes featured in this book to serve your baby interesting dishes made from a mixture of commercially prepared and home prepared baby food.

"No-Nonsense Nutrition" contains over 50 detailed recipes for the cooking and preparation of fruits, vegetables, poultry, meat, fish, desserts and snacks. Fruits are perhaps the simplest item to make at home. As rich in vitamin C and potassium as they are in flavor, foods such as bananas, fruit sauces and canned fruits packed in unsugared juice or water are easy to puree. They will be readily accepted by baby and will make a valuable contribution to his daily nutritive needs.

Fresh and frozen vegetables are excellent sources of vitamin A, calcium and iron. Foods such as squash, asparagus and broccoli can be cooked and pureed easily and your baby will enjoy their natural flavor. Keep in mind also that an introduction to a wide variety of vegetables early in life can build a life-long acceptance for them.

Meats are slightly more difficult to prepare for baby, but they are by no means impractical. Even though meat preparation can take a long time, it doesn't have to be done frequently if you prepare a large amount of meat and freeze it in small quantities for future use. Your baby will enjoy home-prepared meats such as liver, chicken, lamb and veal and you'll be secure in the fact that he is receiving the same valuable nutrients from frozen meat purees as he would from meats freshly prepared.

You need not invest in fancy equipment in order to prepare your baby's food at home. You can, if you wish, use something as simple as a wire or plastic mesh strainer, a wooden spoon and your two strong arms to grind your baby's food into the appropriate consistency. Small, durable, manual baby food grinders come in many varieties, and they are most useful in pureeing small amounts of cooked vegetables, fruits and soft meats. Regular food mills or food grinders will accomplish the same task as the manual baby food grinder will. However, the parent who intends to prepare all of her baby's food at home may want to purchase an electric food grinder, which will easily grind any cooked food, with little or no water added, to a pureed consistency.

You can enlarge your baby's food choices by making homemade baby food from foods which are either not produced commercially or are hard to find on the supermarket shelf. Making your own baby's food is also a way of introducing him to new textures, thereby encouraging his progression to table foods. In most cases it is cheaper to make your baby's food at home, and by utilizing leftovers you are not only extending your food dollar but are also minimizing waste. Also, baby food can be prepared at home to suit the special needs of the baby who is allergic to a particular type of food or foods.

Each recipe in "No-Nonsense Nutrition" has been developed for ease and simplicity of preparation. Each has been tested for accuracy, in addition to having been taste-tested on infants themselves. None of the recipes presented in this book is made with added salt, artificial flavors or colors. Sugar is included in some dessert recipes, but at a minimum level necessary to insure recipe success.

These three recipes are an example of the many types of meals you can prepare for your baby at home.

CHICKEN LIVER PUREE

$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. chicken livers
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
Place liver in a saucepan; add water; heat to boiling; cover and reduce heat to simmer; continue cooking 10 minutes. Put liver and all cooking liquid in a blender container; blend 30 seconds or grind liver, adding cooking liquid to desired consistency. Place liver puree in storage containers; label, date, freeze for future use. Makes 1 cup puree.

Note: When your baby reaches six months of age a tablespoon of fresh parsley or a teaspoon of dried parsley may be added to the cooking liquid for flavor. At eight months, 2 tablespoons of chopped fresh onion and one strip of crisply fried, diced bacon may be added to the cooking liquid for additional flavor.

BABY BEEF STROGANOFF

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup pasta
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup med. white sauce
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup pureed beef

Cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Combine white sauce and beef; add pasta to sauce; stir to combine. Store in the refrigerator; heat serving size amounts when ready to feed. Makes $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups or 6 servings; $\frac{1}{4}$ cup size.

WHITE SAUCE

Butter or margarine: 1 tsp. for thin, 2 tbsps. for med.
Flour: 1 tbsp. for thin; 2 tbsps. for med.
Milk: 1 cup for both thin and medium
Melt butter or margarine in a small saucepan; stir in flour. Add milk slowly. Continue to cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils one minute. Makes 1 cup.
Hint: The cooked sauce will keep in the refrigerator up to four days, so that it may be used in small quantities as needed.

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Lesley-Anne Down On Her Way Up

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Watching the curvaceous Lesley-Anne Down simply walk into a hotel meeting room is enough to bring out the chauvinist in any man. So much so that one immediately reflects, if only for a moment, why this effect has not been exploited by filmmakers. Because so far, Miss Down has been offered mostly period rôles — and frankly, she's tired of it. Not that she wants to appear nude. No, she'd just like to appear in present-day clothing.

Formerly a child model, the 25-year-old actress is perhaps best known as Lady Georgina Worsley on British television's acclaimed "Upstairs, Downstairs." In between episodes, she acted in "Great Expectations." And she's since played the virgin wife in the film version of Stephen Sondheim's "A Little Night Music." Even her debut in an American comedy, "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" to be specific, saw the director bundle her up in a sweltering fur coat throughout.

Of course, publicity states she also played a hooker in John Wayne's "Brannigan" — a role I don't remember. And her physical assets were very much revealed in "The Betsy" — a film everybody's still trying very hard to forget. But for the most part, she's done costume pictures. Which isn't very comfortable.

Now starring in "The Great Train Robbery" as Miriam, suave criminal Sean Connery's mistress and co-conspirator, she's already told writer Vernon Scott, "I've rarely been more uncomfortable in a role. I wore all the underwear that supposedly made women gorgeous in those days (1855). The fashion was to make you narrow in the waist and enormous in the hips. It was the sexy look of the era.

"Each morning I put on a corset cinching my waist by three inches, then two petticoats, a skirt, blouse and jacket. You end up looking fatter than you are. I wore those outfits every day from seven in the morning until seven at night."

In New Orleans to meet a national gathering of film critics and promote the film, the actress was adorned in a striking white silk pants suit. (She says she's not the type to appear anywhere at any time in T-shirts and jeans.) Her role of Miriam is a better than average one, which allows her to wear a good many disguises, and she revealed during the press conference that her favorite portion of the movie was the part in which she played a boy. "I liked playing the boy on the street best," she explained, "even though it was not at all difficult and was a very short scene. I think the reason is because I didn't have to wear a corset then."

But Time Magazine liked her in all her disguises in "The Great Train Robbery" — to the point of labeling her the best performer in the film and a scene-stealer at that. The unique glowing review naturally came up during questioning, despite the fact actor Sean Connery and director Michael Crichton received most of the attention, and Miss Down quite demurely played it down with, "I don't really agree with the review." She couldn't deny, though, that she was immensely flattered all the same.

She was not so enamored, however, with one writer's assumption that she'd been typecast as a "bed-hopper." Angered a bit, she paused a second or two before replying, "I don't think I'm a bed-hopper in 'The Great Train Robbery.' I think I'm a bit more than that. This film is nothing like my role in 'The Betsy.' The thing is: if you're a young actress, you find there's generally a bedroom scene in any script you get. It's something all actresses have to put up with."

But the British beauty, who recently completed the love story "Hanover Street" (a World War II period flick in which she and Harrison Ford replaced the originally signed Genevieve Bujold and Kris Kristofferson), is certainly not willing to accept any script just to get out of period costume. She was offered a lead part in the James Bond picture "Moonraker," due out this summer and predictably a financial success. And Lord knows the Bond screenwriters have rarely had their ladies bundled up in anything thicker than a sheet.

But Miss Down also recalled, "The ladies in the Bond pictures do not have a tendency to be remembered." So she turned the part down.

Because she wants to be remembered. She wants "most of all to do a film with a contemporary, modern story." She wants to work in Los Angeles because England's film industry can't even keep pace with the quality of that country's television productions. She's 25 and serious about her craft and wants to succeed. "The Great Train Robbery" is a fine start; it's the best film role she's had. Her problem, though, is the same suffered by most actresses. As she put it, "I don't write the scripts. I can only do what is offered me. And for the time being, they're offering period films — and corsets — to Lesley-Anne Down."



AND IN THE PERIOD COSTUME — Actress Lesley-Anne Down, best known for her work on British television, seems to be cast in a great many period pictures these days. Her latest is "The Great Train Robbery," currently playing at the South Plains Cinema. A-J Entertainment editor William Kerns traveled to New Orleans recently to interview Miss Down.

TRAVOLTA BROTHER
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Joey Travoita, older brother of John Travolta, makes his movie debut in "Sunshine," a contemporary romantic drama set in a tough neighborhood of New York City.

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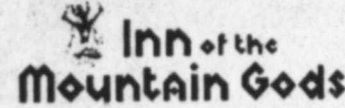
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Gallery Plans First Art Exhibit Of Year

The Baker Gallery will hold its first art exhibition of the year March 11, with artists Mike Atkinson, Patti Canaris and H.A. Douglass present to greet the public from 1 to 4:30 p.m. that day.

Atkinson is a Lubbock native and began his painting career as a spinoff of his study of architecture. After receiving his degree at Texas Tech University, he stayed in Lubbock teaching architectural presentation and design for two years. It was during those two years that Atkinson made the decision to pursue painting as a full time profession.

Since becoming a full time artist working in watercolor, Atkinson has developed an extensive following in Texas and the Southwest. His paintings are now in collections in 11 states and two foreign countries.

The art of Patti Canaris is a reflection of nature and her love for the outdoors. She formed a fast attachment for nature and the outdoors while growing up on a Montana cattle ranch.

After receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from the University of Montana, Patti Canaris worked in several art-related areas before deciding to pursue fine art as a full time profession. She has worked successfully in several media, but she feels that she expresses herself best in watercolor.

Her paintings are owned by private collectors and galleries in Texas, Arizona, Washington, Montana and Mexico.

H.A. Douglass is a Western artist, with a special insight for creating paintings of Southwestern subject matter. He studied the heritage of Texas and the Southwest while growing up a third generation Texan.

Douglas' background greatly explains how he treats his subject matter on canvas. In painting, mainly in oils, he attempts to revive the simplicity and daring of the dollar-a-day cowboy, his contemporaries and their environment.

His style is often reminiscent of N.C. Wyeth and Howard Pyle, but his painting technique was developed on his own. His

paintings are now in collections in Texas, New Mexico and California.

The exhibition will continue from March 11 through April 14. New works by Lonnie Mason, Glenna Goodacre, Carroll Collier, Walt Gonske, Ray Knab and Doris Steider will also be featured.

Strauss Opera To Be Aired

Richard Strauss' two-act opera "Ariadne auf Naxos" will be broadcast live over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera radio network Saturday. It will be heard locally at 1 p.m. over radio station KTXT-FM.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Leontyne Price, soprano Edita Gruberova, mezzo-soprano Tatiana Troyanos, tenor Rene Kollo and baritone Allan Monk. James Levine will conduct.

During a pre-curtain feature, Leontyne Price will be interviewed by Richard Mohr.

Nancy Bronwell Featured In Lunch Bunch Meeting

Nancy Bronwell, who recently returned from a tour of France under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution, will speak on the topic "what the tour guides don't tell you about France" at this week's Lunch Bunch meeting.

Lunch Bunch meets each Tuesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. at the Lubbock City-County Library.

Actress Grace Kelly won an Oscar in 1954 for her work in "The Country Girl."

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BAKER TO FEATURE THREE ARTISTS — The Baker Gallery will feature the works of three Texas artists in an exhibition slated for March 11 through April 14. The artists are Patti Canaris, H.A. Douglass and Mike Atkinson. Miss Canaris is represented



ed at left by her watercolor titled "The Wise One." Douglass' painting, bottom right, is an oil with the witty title "Get My What Off Your Land?" And Atkinson is represented at top right by a watercolor called "A New Day Of Life."

'Misplaced Ideals' Impressive Album

By DOUG PULLEN
A-J Rock Correspondent
Sad Cafe's "Misplaced Ideals" (A&M) is an impressive debut album, although it really isn't a debut album at all. Actually, "Misplaced Ideals" is the group's first American release. It is a compilation of Sad Cafe's first two albums, both of which were released in Europe on RCA Records.

The album depicts the group's musical status as it was prior to the recording of its third album, which was produced by 10cc's Eric Stewart. (The album is set for May release.)

"Misplaced Ideals" also sheds light on the status of modern rock music. Today's mainstream rock, at its best, is a blend of '60s grit and '70s sophistication. Sad Cafe's music reflects this as the group mixes a cross-section of rock styles — a little reggae, a little jazz, a little pop, a little rock and roll. The album fits comfortably into each of these molds.

The group is a six-member assembly which handles these various styles with equal agility. The band's musicianship is of a level that hints at the polished style of popular '70s acts such as Steely Dan and Billy Joel.

But Sad Cafe doesn't sound like a carbon copy of these people. It simply makes effective use of these styles. The band has a sound of its own, which is what separates it from the tide of new groups glutting today's market. Sad Cafe is like a handful of its contemporaries — Dire Straits, Graham Parker, Elvis Cos-

tello — in that it has a firm command of its music and its direction. The group writes its own material, which is not unusual, but performs that material as if the group had been together 10 years.

Singer Paul Young personifies the group's alertness and versatility. His voice glides from style to style like a boat on a peaceful ocean. He can sing a pop song as light and frivolous as "Run Home Girl" with the same amount of enthusiasm and finesse as he does a gritty rocker like "Here Come The Clowns."

But Young wouldn't be able to make such smooth transitions without the aid of his capable backing. The instrumentalists' musicianship is a degree or two better than most new groups. But Sad Cafe doesn't sound too calculated.

Bassist John Stimpson gives the music a firm underline to which the other members can attach a strong wave of multi-leveled instrumentation. Saxist Lenni Zaksen, who is not a member, adds some fine touches to the music, helping illustrate the band's jazz influence.

But the "real" musician of the band is keyboardist Vic Emerson, who slips in electric keyboard applications which make the music internally strong and externally attractive.

TV FILM
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Shaun Cassidy and Linda Purl will costar in "A Very Special Love," a two-hour television film story of two mentally retarded people who battle fear and prejudice while trying to lead a normal life.

Emerson's work lends a rugged air of urbanity to Sad Cafe's music which the other members can't seem to exact. Emerson is not the most inventive keyboardist in the business, not by any means, but he displays a potential which may help Sad Cafe become a "big name" act.

Given the spontaneous atmosphere of a nightclub, it seems safe to venture the thought that Sad Cafe's music probably works quite well in such an environment. The music has an inherent quality which makes it seem flexible and contrived. Sad Cafe's music functions on basic and complicated levels.

And the group is capable of pulling a few surprises — if not on the public, then on itself. Its "Run Home Girl" has be-

come a hit single in the United States, while "Black Rose" hit the charts in England. The acceptance of these two songs surprised and encouraged the band, which is why the wait for the group's next album is almost unbearable.

Indeed, Sad Cafe has little about which to lament.

LINER NOTES. Paul Young: lead vocals, percussion. Ashley Mulford: lead guitar. Ian Wilson: guitar, backing vocals, percussion. Vic Emerson: keyboards. John Stimpson: bass, guitar, backing vocals. Tony Cresswell: drums, percussion. Lenni Zaksen: saxophone. John Punter: percussion. Dave Hassel: percussion. Dorene and Irene Chanter: backing vocals. Produced by John Punter.

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Tech Poet McDonald Publishes New Book

Texas Tech University poet Walter R. McDonald has released his second book of poetry, "One Thing Leads To Another." McDonald teaches English and is director of the university's creative writing program. He has published more than 100 poems.

"One Thing Leads To Another" is a five-part book of 25 poems, including "First Grade," "Poems At 4 a.m.," "Wrestling With Angels," "Losing Blood" and "Prairie Dogs Live In Lubbock."

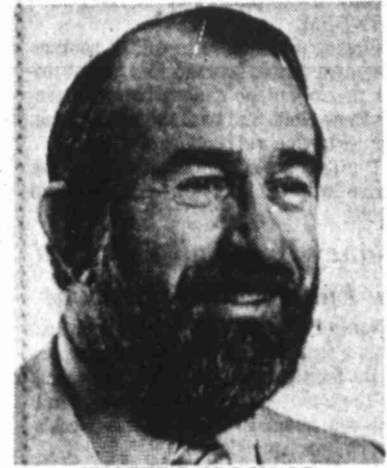
The book is currently on sale at the Texas Tech University bookstore.

McDonald, a Lubbock native, has written what was later called the "distinctive short story of 1976," and more than 20 articles and stories. His first book of poetry, "Caliban In Blue," was selected the best book of poems by a Texan in 1976 by

the Texas Institute of Arts & Letters. He also co-edited a collection called "A Catch-22 Casebook."

The poet received his Ph.D. from the

University of Iowa, where he studied for three years in the writers' workshop. He flew jets and taught at the Air Force Academy for several years.



WALTER R. McDONALD

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Stephen Furst: Delivery Boy To Film Star



BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Just one year ago Stephen Furst was delivering pizzas. Today he is known as freshman Flounder in "National Lampoon's Animal House" and ABC's "Delta House," and the hapless high schooler of "Take Down," a new movie released by Buena Vista.

The latter American Film Consortium production was produced and directed by Keith Merrill and also stars Edward Herrmann, Kathleen Lloyd, Lorenzo Lamas and Maureen McCormick.

"I was just out from Virginia trying to break into films, and delivering pizzas was a job that left me free for acting interviews in the daytime," Furst said. "I even delivered pizzas to a few television directors, but none of them were interested in me."

Nobody, in fact, seemed interested in Stephen Furst as an actor. Although he had a degree in drama from Virginia Commonwealth University and stage experience in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Once Upon a Mattress," and "MacBeth" (with E.G. Marshall), Furst couldn't get past agency receptionists.

"I finally went to the Screen Actors Guild and asked a lady there what was the best way to get an agent. She said to knock on doors and I told her, 'I already did that, and it's not working.' So she gave me a list of brand new agents who needed clients."

Furst started the round of agents again, this time being accepted by two. He asked his Screen Actors Guild adviser which agency would be better. She recommended one; the other folded six months later.

"I went through nine months of interviews without getting any work. I hardly got callbacks. Then my agent phoned me about a general interview being held for a movie called 'National Lampoon's Animal House.' I went, but by then I'd been rejected so much, my hopes weren't too

high. "I went through six different auditions: one for the writers, one for the executive producer, one for the New York people, you name it. I was about to give up, so I enrolled in real estate school. After class one day I received a call from the producers saying I'd gotten the 'Animal House' part. So I never had to buy that real estate textbook."

Following six weeks in Oregon filming

"Animal House," Furst went immediately to the "Take Down" shooting site in Provo, Utah, to play the part of Randy Jensen, a tuba player who's drafted by his classmate for the high school wrestling team.

"I'm far from a wrestler," Furst said. "I'd probably react just as Randy does: with a great deal of fear. Except Randy finally faces it in the movie. If I really had to get out on that wrestling mat, I

think I'd just disappear.

"There wasn't much to do on our Utah location except work, go back to the hotel and watch television, but I really enjoyed working for Keith Merrill. He's a nice guy and a very good director."

Furst's frustrating period of fruitless auditions is behind him now. Besides "Take Down" and "Delta House," he has two films ("Soft Explosion" and "Swim Team") awaiting release.

MALE BRUTALITY — Elisabeth (Uta Marcotte) has been rescued against her will from committing suicide and defends her right for independence and self-determination against a policeman (David Brown), left, and Joachim (Randy Kirk) in the German language play "Glaube, Liebe, Hoffnung." The play, by Odoe von Horvath, will be staged at 8:15 p.m. in the Quaila Room of the Texas Tech University foreign language building. Call the department of Germanic languages for details. (Tech Photo)

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you are likely to be nervous, restless and excitable, but it's a good day and evening if you control any errant impulses. Deal in constructive issues instead of negative ones.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): A good time to study personal affairs and to make plans for improvement. Steer clear of persons with doubtful morals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Look at monetary matters more calmly and know how to handle them more intelligently in the future. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Know what your personal aims are and how best to gain them without fanfare. Not a good day for entertainment.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Your personal aims seem difficult to get now, but if you go after them quietly, you can soon gain them. Be wise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Don't depend on friends today for help in gaining your aims, since they are preoccupied with own affairs. Get the rest you need.

VRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Good day to plan your outside activities for the future. Concentrate on how to be more productive in your line of endeavor.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You are anxious to go after new goals, but take more time for planning before you do so. Contact a loyal friend for advice you need.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Plan to be more efficient in your regular routines and receive greater benefits. Maintain harmony in the home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): News of current events could be upsetting, but take them in your stride since there is little you can do about them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Plan your work schedule more wisely and you can then follow through in an efficient manner. Express happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You can accomplish much of a personal nature now that couldn't be done during the regular work week.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Don't make matters worse at home by harping on what it is you don't like. Instead, be calm and strive for harmony.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will easily see who is at fault in any arguments and can patch things up cleverly. Teach to complete whatever has once been started. Sports are good in order to build up the physical stamina and develop a sense of fair play.

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

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7:15-9:20



THE PERUVIAN — Mike Stallworth will dance the role of the Peruvian in the ballet "Gaité Parisienne" during the Texas Tech University dance division's "Evening of Ballet." The production is scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the University Center theater. Call the University Center ticket booth for prices and further information.

'An Evening Of Ballet' Slated

The Texas Tech University dance division will stage "An Evening Of Ballet" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the University Center theater. Tickets are now on sale at the University Center ticket booth.

Each dance deals with an aspect of romance. The first ballet "Becot," a short work with three movements, deals with two couple innocently in love. The short ballet "Ergo" deals with a sentimental type of romance. A tragic romance is expressed in "Dementia Praecox," which deals with the fears of a very young girl.

"Fantastical: A Classical Fantasy" is a subtle spoof on ballet and a parody of romance.

The highlight of the evening will be a classical pas de deux by guest ballet artists Wendy Scher and Kevin Martin of New York. They will perform the peasant pas de deux from John Barker's production of "Giselle."

The second half of the program will be a one-act ballet entitled "Gaité Parisienne," with music by Offenbach. It deals with the nightlife in Paris at the famous Cafe Tortoni. Choreography is by Massine, staged by Nancy Schaffenburg.

Cross and directed by Peggy Willis. Massine has been acclaimed by many as one of the greatest choreographers of the century. "Gaité Parisienne" itself has been

popular since first premiered in 1938. Forty Tech ballet students will participate in the Wednesday and Thursday productions.

Best Seller Book List

- FICTION**
1. CHESAPEAKE— James A. Michener
 2. WAR AND REMEMBRANCE — Herman Wouk
 3. OVERLOAD — Arthur Hailey
 4. THE STORIES OF JOHN CHEEVER — John Cheever
 5. EVERGREEN — Belva Plain
- NON-FICTION**
1. LAUREN BACALL: BY MYSELF — Lauren Bacall
 2. MOMMIE DEAREST — Christina Crawford
 3. THE COMPLETE SCARSDALE MEDICAL DIET — Herman R. Tarnower and Samm Sinclair Baker
 4. AMERICAN CAESAR — William Manchester
 5. HOW TO PROSPER DURING THE COMING BAD YEARS — Howard J. Ruff

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Country Notes

By Bob Campbell



Nowlin Tubbs, a longtime country and western bandleader around Lubbock and Littlefield, has a new record on the Texas Soul label that sounds promising. The A side is "Showboat Gambler," a Dan Seals album song that Nowlin thought would do well as a single, and the B side one called "Arkansas" by somebody named Damon Black.

"Showboat Gambler" is probably the more commercial of the two, but "Arkansas" is a beautiful song that probably could not be done any better than it was here in Lubbock. It's a sure hit with everyone who lives in or loves Arkansas.

The songs were first recorded at Caldwell Studios about a year ago and were resung and mixed late last year.

A special thanks to T. J. Newman of Gainesville for providing a photograph of Austin blues singer Lou Ann Barton for a column two weeks ago. He drove to Gainesville and back to Lubbock in two days to meet a deadline when various problems made him the only possible source for an illustration. His efforts were much appreciated.

The Joe Ely Band spent week before last playing the famous Palomino Club in Los Angeles, the equally well-known Waldorf Club in San Francisco and other places in Santa Cruz, Calif., and Phoenix, Ariz.

The Palomino and Waldorf shows were broadcast live by LA and San Francisco radio stations.

Partly to promote its new album, "Down on the Drag," the group will go to England May 1 for two weeks of appearances in London and other cities. Ely and his band are also scheduled to tape a nationwide BBC television show.

They were in England about a year ago and are considered to have a solid following there.

The club business in Lubbock is picking up again after the annual early-year lull when honky tonkers stay partied out and broke for a few weeks. Weekends, especially, have been good recently at Westwind Country, Waterhole Number Seven, the Red Raider Nightclub, Cold Water Country and other cowboy nightspots.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International Today is Sunday, March 4, the 63rd day of 1979 with 302 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Pisces.

Famed Notre Dame football Coach Knute Rockne was born March 4, 1888.

Also on this day in history:
 In 1791, Vermont became the 14th state of the Union.
 In 1801, Thomas Jefferson became the first president to be inaugurated in Washington.

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Wednesday ... Spaghetti with zesty Italian meat sauce, garlic toast and Italian romaine salad\$1.85

Wyatt's Cafeterias
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ART TALK

Joy Of Doing

By LA WANDA MURFEE

The National Committee for Cultural Resources recently released the results of a survey which indicates that there are 33 million people in the United States who participate in the visual arts of painting, drawing or sculpting, or some form of fine art crafts. During the last ten years the sales of art materials has run from 7% to 14% annual increase.

When the amateur or hobby painter pursues his talent, he is one of many doing the same thing, although he might be alone. Most of those 33 million work quietly, without fanfare. They buy a few supplies, ask questions of art dealers and other hobbyists, perhaps take a few classes. Despite the explosion in art fairs, art exhibits, and all kinds of competitions, few feel qualified to exhibit. Most painters do not get into art with the intention of selling, but rather begin for self-gratification.

The visual arts is the only art form in which the individual depends upon no one else. The musician must work scores composed by another. The dancer would be lost without the rhythms and sounds of music. The performing art is usually dependent upon talents of others to complete his own expressions. A visual artist may be so independent he can dig his own pigments, clean them, mix with water and/or egg; he can make his own paper or use a surface of stone or wood. He can sculpt with nature's clay, fire with natural fuel. He can be totally alone, in a group, in a rural or urban environment. He can enjoy his art anywhere.

The survey also disclosed that 10 million people would rather work in the visual arts during their free time than at any other activity. The pastime can be as challenging as each individual wants it to be. The more one works, the more excited he becomes with the results. Suddenly all his learning experiences will fall together and struggle becomes joy. It matters not that one may paint for therapy, for money, or pleasure. The fulfillment of such expression is knowing that you are capable of doing it your way. Your hours may finally discard or burn your art, but so what! You did not execute your idea to perpetuate yourself. Your purpose is to enjoy each moment as you apply brush to canvas, pencil to paper, fingers into clay or wax. It is true, as artists work with their materials, they breathe part of their being into the work.

Although it is said that Michaelangelo never worked for pleasure or pastime, he so loved his work that when the magnificent David was completed, he threw his scapel at its thigh and commanded, "Speak!"

You may never be a Michaelangelo, but you can express your own art, then proudly sigh, "Ah, the joy of doing it!"

Lubbock Girl Wins Music Scholarship

NAVASOTA (Special) — The Texas Federation of Music Clubs has awarded 1979 music camp scholarships to Lee Ann Brashear and Kent Berkley Cochrum. Miss Brashear, 16, is a junior at Coronado High School in Lubbock and a member of the Wesley Singers. Cochrum, 15, is a sophomore at Round Rock High School in Round Rock.

Both students will attend the National Music Camp's 1979 eight-week summer session at Interlochen, Mich.

GILBERT STARS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Melissa Gilbert, juvenile star of "Little House On The Prairie," steps up to more dramatic work playing the young, deaf, dumb and blind Helen Keller in a two-hour NBC-TV presentation of "The Miracle Worker."

Modern Sculpture Meet Topic

Modern sculpture will be discussed during a 10 a.m. art seminar Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum. Lecturer is Rabbi Alexander Kline, and there is an admission charge.

The sculptors and works he will discuss are primarily those of the French school that had particular influence on 20th century American artists.

Modern sculpture, while influenced by Auguste Rodin, adopted a freedom of expression that led to new forms. Aristide Maillol (1861-1944), for instance, worked in complete aesthetic opposition to Rodin. His works, mostly of the female, show restrained attitudes and gestures, serene faces and supple but full volumes. One of his most famous works is "The River" at the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Constantin Brancusi's work is often related to cubism, but it almost defies clas-

sification. His "Prayer," executed in 1907, was the first stage in an evolution toward pure form. In addition to marble, he also worked in wood.

An expressionist group inclined more toward dynamic expression and feeling than did the earlier cubists.

Germain Richier's work is defined as fantastic expressionism, often combining animal and plant life in the invention of an imaginary world. Her "Tauromachy" (1953) and "Mountain" (1956) are seen by

critics as verging on surrealism. Her work ranks among the most original contemporary art.

The new non-figurative sculpture viewed as a tendency toward a universal plastic language, an outgrowth of the intellect rather than emotions. Among the new forms are abstract sculpture in metal, constructivism and neo-plasticism sculpture and movement. The last particularly evident in the works of the late Alexander Calder of the United States.

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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 Bostange 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 outside 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.

RETURNS MAY • 29th

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL DESK
P.O. BOX 491 LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408

Yes, I am interested in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal European Tour
leaving Sunday, May 13 and returning Tuesday, May 29, 1979

NAME

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ZIP

MY TRAVEL AGENT IS

Travel with Friends and Neighbors from the South Plains area.

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SCRAM-LETS[®]

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. FOLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

SAKRIE

CEYRHE

SUESIM

HYNRUG

RAMROT

RHOIC E



He used to always go out of his way to help people. That's why his funeral procession stopped for on the way to the cemetery.

2 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

3 Print Numbered Letters

4 Unscramble Letters

ANSWERS TO SCRAM-LETS

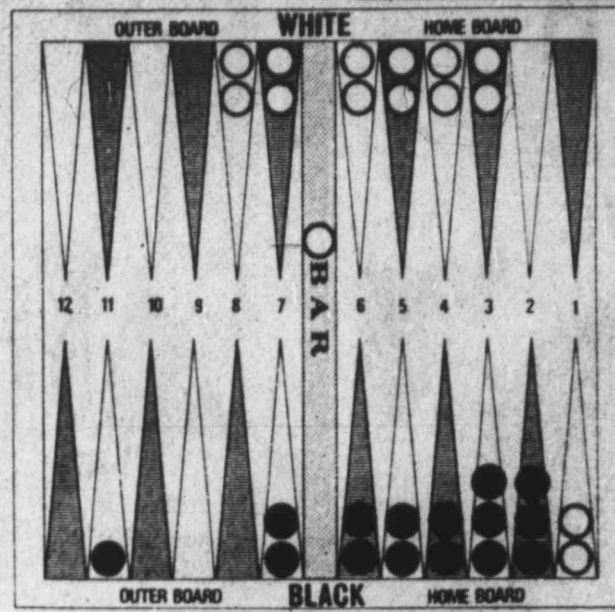
SCRAMBLED: SAKRIE, CEYRHE, SUESIM, HYNRUG, RAMROT, RHOIC E

ANSWERS: KISSERS, MISUSE, CHERRY, HUNDRY, MORTAR, HEROIC

CHUCKLE: He used to always go out of his way to help people. That's why his funeral procession stopped for HITCHKIKERS on the way to the cemetery.

Backgammon

by Omar Sharif



Black rolls 6-1. How should he play?
ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Here's another position that cropped up in the recent American Backgammon

For Spring Fling Reservations Call:

Spring Fling '79

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3303-67th

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762-0311

the COIN Box

By NORMAN DAVIS

WE "COIN collectors" actually collect other items as well.

One such item is the token, which serves the purpose of money in a very limited way and usually is issued by a company or individual rather than a government.

Most of us are familiar with the token used for paying transportation fares. Many ventures (transit tokens) are low-priced and interesting items. Some have designs picturing forms of transportation.

The main reference work on transit tokens is "Atwood's Catalogue of United States and Canadian Transportation Tokens." It's worth a look.

But there are several other types of tokens.

Political ones were plentiful in the late 1830's; these and patriotic tokens blossomed in the Civil War years, when many people hoarded official government coinage. You could collect these as a group or specialize in —

- Jackson tokens, dealing with Andrew Jackson's political campaign and his battle against the Bank of the U.S.

- Patriotic Civil War tokens, many of them the size of modern cents and picturing Indian heads, or

- Storecards, issued partly as advertisements by merchants.

Confederate tokens are a less well-known specialty. These circulated as money in the South during the Civil War.

A helpful reference is George and Melvin Fuld's "Patriotic Civil War Tokens."

Love tokens form another sort of token collection. A love token is a coin marked by one person for presentation to another.

Usually one side's design is completely removed, and replaced by an original artistic design. Some love tokens show flowers, hearts, or beautiful scenes; names and dates often are engraved, as well.

Another — and a more expensive — group is Colonial tokens. One example would be a rare 1737-39 Higley coppers from Granby, Conn.; another is the 1783-95 series of tokens with portraits of George Washington.

Any Colonial-era item issued without some governmental authority would fit into this collection.

There also are many types of foreign tokens, and these can make up a whole collection by themselves. Some were issued by governments.

You could start a collection with a transit token from your own city, or with a token that some relative or friend gives you. Coin dealers' "junk boxes" often hold some tokens. A dealer might advertise tokens in the hobby publications.

Danny Boy Enterprises (Box 427, Vass, N.C. 28394) is worth writing to. This auction house almost always lists a number of tokens and other tokens in its catalogs.

Next week: "Numismatic Books" — You might like these for yourself or as gifts.

Small Boat Enthusiasts View Museum Collection

MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — Small boat enthusiasts will get a behind-the-scenes look at Mystic Seaport Museum's small craft collection during a special "Winter Small Craft Weekend."

Self-guided tours of exhibit buildings and normally closed boat storage areas will be offered between 1 and 4 p.m. Experts in small craft from the Seaport staff will be on hand to discuss the boats and answer questions.

Liquor was made legal in the United States again in 1933 when the 21st Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was repealed.

Installing Gas air conditioning now is a squirrely idea . . .

One you'll be nuts about this summer!



Some things are better planned ahead — ask any squirrel. Like gathering nuts. Or, getting your home ready in winter for summer's swelter. Install Gas air conditioning now, and you'll beat the rush that always comes with the first hot, dusty day. Then, while everybody else is all steamed up, waiting for overworked installers, you'll be cool, calm and collected . . . enjoying the comfort of efficient Gas air conditioning and the security of its full ten-year, no-sweat warranty.

Gas air conditioning lasts and lasts with no loss of cooling capacity. That's because it's built with fewer moving parts and no compressor to break down or wear out. Heat from the steady blue flame circulates a refrigerant through the system to cool the air. It's this simple principle that gives Gas air conditioning its long life and easy maintenance.

Take a tip from the smart little squirrel. Plan ahead. Install Gas air conditioning this winter. You'll be nuts about it this summer.



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(A Division of PIONEER CORPORATION)

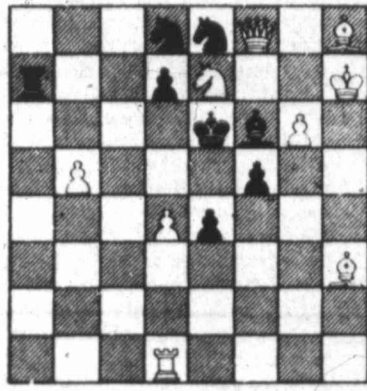
Call Pioneer Natural Gas for a free survey and cost estimate. There's no obligation.

*Manufacturer's ten-year limited warranty covers all defects in material and workmanship on the sealed refrigeration unit for ten years from date of installation of the air conditioner when it is installed in a single family residence. All other parts are warranted for one year from date of installation.

Koltanowski On Chess

By **GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI**
International Chess Master
PROBLEM
By M. Ziewski, Poland

White to play and mate in two moves.
Solution below.



OOPS!
It's rare to blow away an opponent in correspondence chess — in 14 moves! This could serve as a lesson to you postal players... analyze, analyze, analyze.

WHITE: R. Marriott
BLACK: N. Arnold

- 1. P-K4
- 2. P-Q4
- 3. N-QB3
- 4. P-K5
- 5. B-Q2
- 6. N-N5
- 7. P-QN4
- 8. Q-N4
- 9. N-Q6ch
- 10. Q-B4
- 11. PxP
- 12. Q-R6ch
- 13. BxNch
- 14. P-B7 mate

- P-K3
- P-Q4
- B-N5
- P-QB4
- PxP
- B-B4
- B-N3
- P-N3
- K-B1
- P-B3
- B-B2
- NxQ
- K-N1

- 35. Q-Q1
- 36. Q-Q2
- 37. Q-R6ch
- 38. RxPch
- 39. Q-N7ch
- 40. R-B6ch
- 41. RxPch
- 42. P-N3ch

- P-N5
- RxQP
- K-B4
- K-K4
- K-K3
- K-K4
- K-B5

Resigns

- (a) 12. P-QR4 is better.
- (b) 17. NxP avoids any serious disadvantage.
- (c) If Black tries 26. P-N4; then 27. RxP!
- (d) Better is... P-N4
- (e) 31. K-B1 is mated quickly by 32. Q-Q1 followed by Q-R5.

U.S. OPEN, 1978

WHITE: John Peters
BLACK: A. Burris

- 1. P-K4
- 2. N-KB3
- 3. B-N5

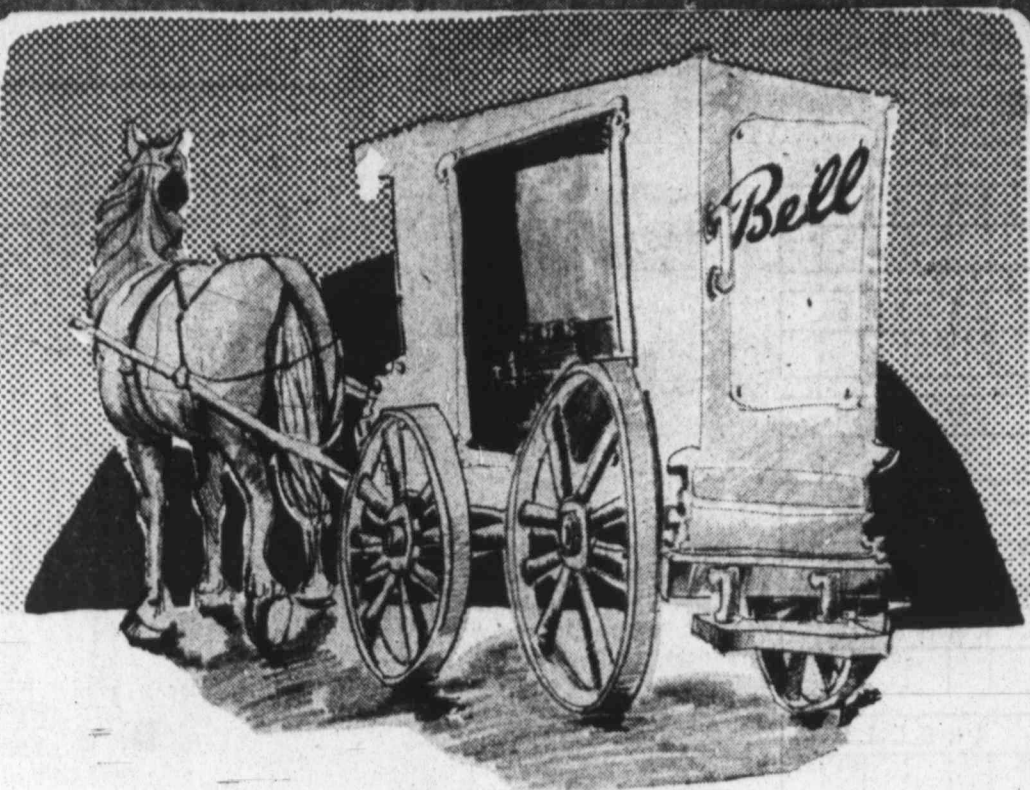
- P-QB4
- N-QB3
- P-QR3

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

INTRODUCING Stylist Donna Chisholm

- SPECIALTIES**
- Hair Cut, Reg. \$5.00 Special \$4.50
 - Permanents, Reg. \$20.00 Special \$18.50
 - Hair Cut with Blow Dry (Men & Women) Reg. \$11.00 Special \$8.50

21st & Ave. T Beauty Shop
747-9691
March 6 through 10



It's Not the End of the Road...

It doesn't seem like so long ago that we hitched-up our horses and made our way through the early morning light of a young and growing city for the very first time. Stopping at each house, leaving what was needed and always sharing a "Good Morning" greeting with everyone we saw. Those days of home delivery are gone forever, but the memories and the friendships acquired during those years will forever be remembered. Bell Dairy regrets the passing of a tradition, but Bell's tradition of quality and freshness will continue, always. It's not the end of the road, it's just the beginning. Bell Dairy Products, look for us in your favorite store.



Bell

DAIRY PRODUCTS 201 UNIVERSITY

NOW! AN END TO SEWAGE PROBLEMS

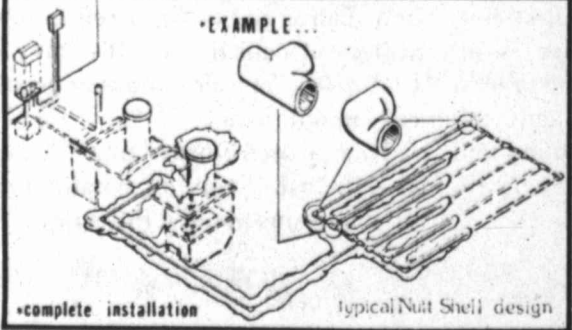
Introducing a Self Contained Sewer Treatment System THE NUTT SHELL SYSTEM

- A new alternative and solution to sewage waste problems you may have now or in the unforeseen future.
- It will aid community development by gathering the completely-liquid effluent into a central gathering system rather than the conventional solid

- waste collection system.
- For the individual homeowner, the commercial user, the real estate developer or for financial institutions involved in major real estate projects, the NUTT SHELL SYSTEM finally provides a solution to one of the major problems of land development and utilization.
- The NUTT SHELL SYSTEM has been accepted by the State of Texas, counties and municipalities. We have worked with service stations, schools, city and county park commissions, recreation areas and numerous subdivisions.

ADVANTAGES

1. The drip-line waters and fertilizes your lawn or any area where irrigation could be advantageous. This increases the life of your water well.
2. No odor...no chemicals required.
3. The effluent may be distributed uphill or on slopes.
4. The system is backed by a national company. Local Reps. are certified and trained operators.
5. Sound engineering based on eight years of research.
6. May be installed in difficult types of soil.
7. Equal distribution of the effluent prevents over-saturation of any area of the soil.
8. The effluent may be taken from one house or many and routed to a remote location for disposal and irrigation.
9. The effluent may be routed to a city sewer line through small diameter pressure lines.
10. No back up into the house because of the check valve.
11. Children may play over the disposal field such as in schools or day care centers.
12. May be installed in flood planes or subsurface water areas.
13. The effluent is treated with the same process as a city sewer treatment plant through aeration so that it is non-polluting.
14. Works with restaurants and commercial establishments.
15. The NUTT SHELL SYSTEM is warranted to process 1,000 gals. of sewage per day.



The construction and use of 1. CESS POOLS 2. BOREHOLE & INJECTION WELLS 3. SEEPAGE PITS constitutes a violation of the Texas Sanitation and Health Protection Law, Article 4477-1, V.T.C.S., Sections 23 (B), 24 and 25. The Law considers these on-site disposal systems unsatisfactory because they tend to create nuisances and other conditions prejudicial to the public health.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL
ENGLAND SYSTEMS

3417-73rd Truett Craft — Owners 797-6893

G
Lubbock A

Spani Grace

By HI The striking style home is adobe hacienda settlers. A ported by grace along most ing home. A d railing extends ter design has rage door. If f to substitute a clay tile, it co structure of th

It is always when one has whether the liv ed at the front Each location One does not when building down in-the liv and sliding gli patio at the r glass makes th er. Adding to l is the dining el the living area

Twin doors c is separated fi guest and stor the dining are and silver that tertaining coul closet.

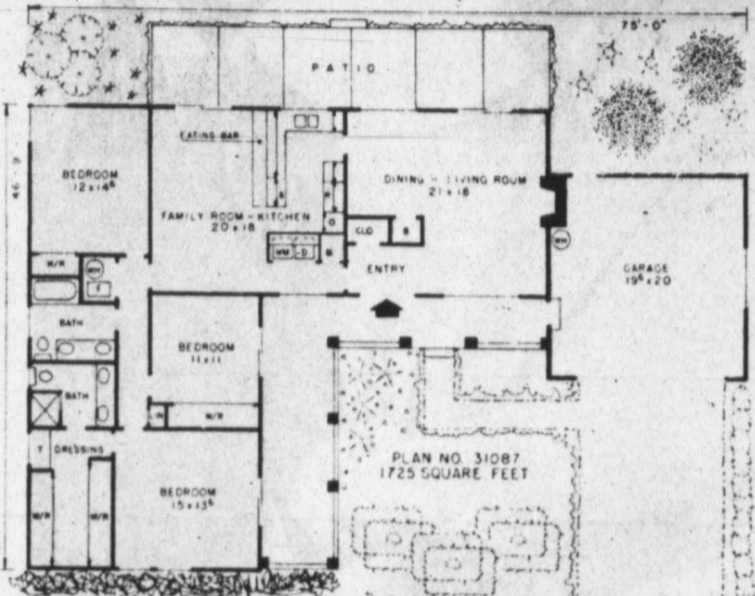
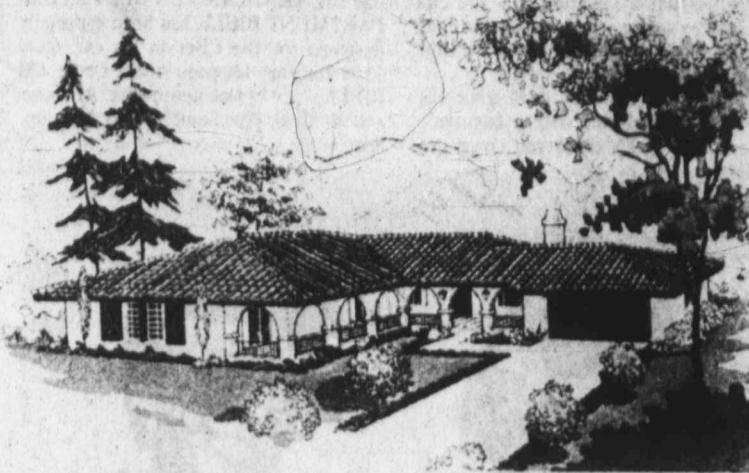
To save on family bath a bedroom suite back.

G

NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

Sunday March 4, 1979



Spanish Style Home Features Graceful, Striking Exterior

By HIAWATHA ESTES

The striking exterior of this Spanish style home is very reminiscent of the adobe haciendas built by the early Western settlers. A roofed, tiled porch supported by graceful arches has been located along most of the front of this charming home. A decorative ornamental iron railing extends between the arches. Shutter design has been duplicated on the garage door. If for any reason one wanted to substitute another type roofing for the clay tile, it could be done during the construction of the home.

It is always something of a problem when one has to make a decision as to whether the living room should be situated at the front or at the rear of the home. Each location has several advantages. One does not have to make such a choice when building this plan as a large window in the living room faces the street and sliding glass doors open to the wide patio at the rear. Such an abundance of glass makes this room appear much larger. Adding to this feeling of spaciousness is the dining ell which is a continuation of the living area.

Twin doors open to a wide entry which is separated from the dining area by a guest and storage closet which opens to the dining area. Linen, china, glassware and silver that is usually used when entertaining could be located in the dining closet.

To save on plumbing installation, the family bath and the sumptuous master bedroom suite private bath are back to back.

Complete working drawings for plan 31087 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 July 4, 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.

Electric Bills Reflect Change

READING, Pa. (UPI) — Higher rates are not the only reason for today's higher electricity bills: growing use of electricity in homes also is responsible.

Serving four million people in New Jersey and Pennsylvania, General Public Utilities Corporation reports that at the end of World War II its average residential customer used about 1,250 kilowatt-hours a year. In 1977, the average home used some 7,700 kilowatt-hours.

"Over these years the cost of electricity increased one-third," says William G. Kuhns, GPU chairman. "The amount of electrical energy used by the average household was up sixfold. This increase in the use of electricity contributed far more to the size of today's bills than rate increases."

Savings Firm Expanding

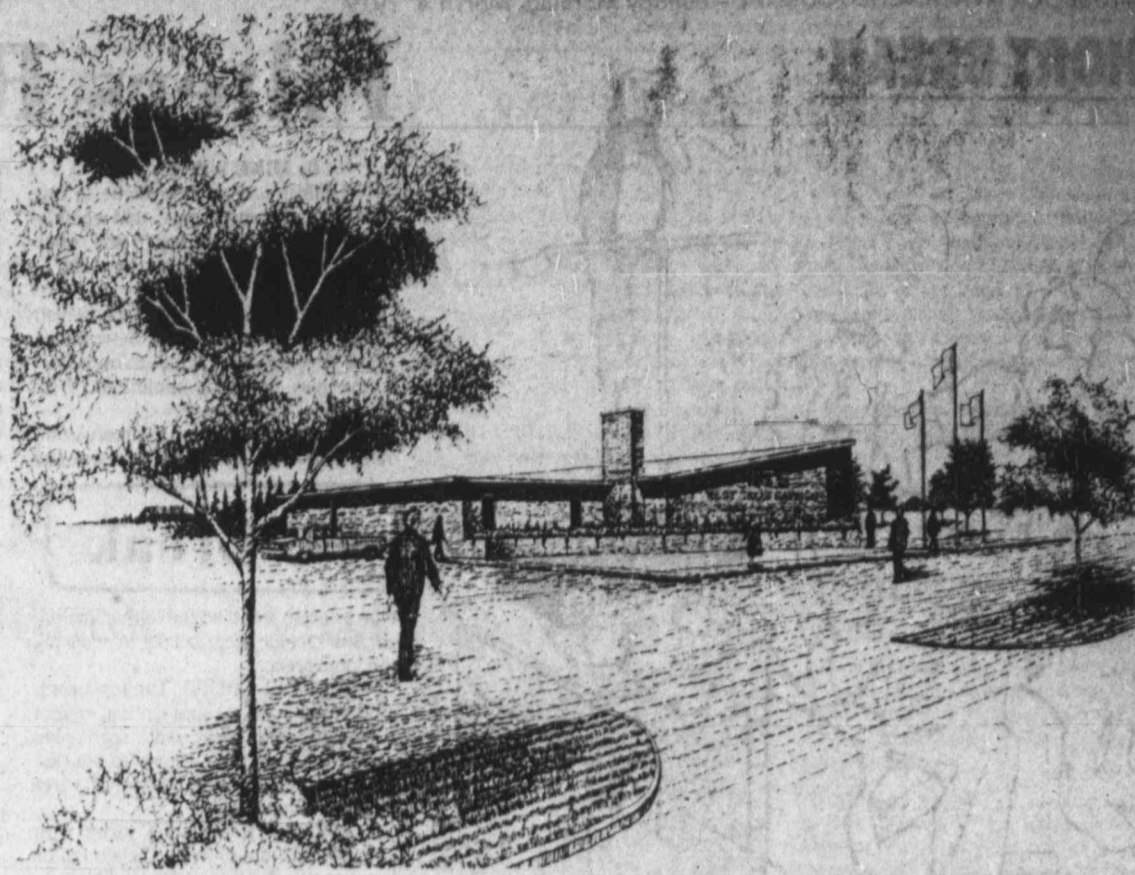
West Texas Savings Association has started construction on an addition of over 2,100 square feet of space to its existing building at 50th Street and Indiana Avenue.

The construction project, which was begun this week, is expected to be completed in June, according to Charles B. Perry, president and chief executive officer for the association.

In addition to the new space, the lobby entry will be remodeled to better serve the traffic flow in the building. The architects and engineers for the project are Brasher-Goyette-Rapier Architects, and the contractor is Murray Construction Co.

West Texas Savings Association, locally owned and operated, opened its doors for business on Jan. 1, 1975, and finished the year of 1978 with over \$22,877,000 total assets.

The officers and directors, in addition to Perry, include: Jim Kimmel, secretary-treasurer; Jerry E. Hoover, assistant vice president; Wanda O'Neal, assistant secretary-treasurer; Preston Smith, chairman of the board; J. Davis Armistead; W. G. Newton; W. I. "Bill" Pittman; Wilmer Smith; Kenneth G. Wright; and Ralph S. Krebbs.



NEW ADDITION—Construction has begun on a new addition of over 2,100 square feet of space to the building, is expected to be complete in June. The lobby entry also will be remodeled to aid traffic flow.

\$1,545,663 In Permits Approved

Contractors have received permits for \$1,545,663 in future construction projects from the Lubbock Building Inspection Department, according to city records.

Commercial projects accounted for \$969,688 of that amount, with residential programs making up the balance of \$575,975.

Furr's Construction has scheduled a retail shell building at 7010 Quaker Ave. The project, which will contain 35,192 square feet of floor space, is expected to cost \$800,000.

Murray Construction will build an addition to the West Texas Savings Association building at 3402 50th St. for an estimated cost of \$89,668.

An oil change shop has been scheduled at 5131 69th St. by Dee Lindley for an estimated cost of \$50,000. It will contain 2,024 square feet of space.

Of the estimated four million qualified nurses in the world, only 15 percent work in developing countries, where 66 percent of the world's population lives, according to Dr. Halfdan Mahler, director-general of the United Nations' World Health Organization.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5204 87th St., \$71,000, Sam Reyes; 5422 86th St., \$71,000, Edwin Roberts; 5416 91st St., \$55,200, Don Akin; 5209 91st St., \$53,500, Bob Dozier; 5916 13th St., \$38,000, Aries Development.

Harry Fry will construct a garden center in Monterey Center, 3225 50th St., for an estimated cost of \$30,000.

In the residential category, First Manufactured Homes has scheduled five new homes at costs estimated from \$32,500 to \$41,000. Locations are 9311, 9312, 9313 and 9315 Elgin, and 2909 94th St.

Raul Sepeda plans new homes at 1308 31st St. and 3305 E. 15th Place. Costs are expected to be \$20,000 each.

PLAYBOY ON BROADWAY NEW YORK (UPI) — A partly nude musical based on Playboy's interpretation of American sexual mores, entitled "Playboy on Broadway," is scheduled to open on Broadway this fall.

Tips to help you use electricity more efficiently throughout your home.



what you should know about...

There are a lot of proven ways that you can save on your monthly energy bill at home and at your business...The folks at Southwestern Public Service Company have several booklets and publications that are yours for the asking and they are filled with tips on how to get the most out of your energy dollar... Call or come by...Southwestern wants to help you save important money on your energy bill



SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

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A "Do-it-yourself" Ad for U.S. Savings Bonds.

If you want it done, you gotta do it yourself. Do what? Well, save for a college education, vacation, or even a down payment on a new home. How do you do it? With U.S. Savings Bonds, the Payroll Savings Plan, and the chart below. So, take pen in hand and fill in the blanks. My dream is \$_____. If I joined the Payroll Savings Plan and set aside \$____ each week, I could save enough to make my dream come true in ____ years. Now you know how much and how easily you can save by buying Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan. So, why not sign up today? After all, nobody's gonna do it for you.

Weekly Savings	1 year	3 years	5 years	15 years*
\$ 1.25	\$ 67.37	\$ 209.51	\$ 366.47	\$ 1,541.28
2.50	135.10	420.14	735.29	3,094.05
3.75	202.92	631.27	1,105.14	4,649.90
5.00	270.58	841.82	1,474.46	6,200.72
6.25	338.60	1,052.61	1,842.95	7,757.39
7.50	406.34	1,263.59	2,212.40	9,309.27
12.50	677.48	2,106.68	3,688.94	15,524.41
18.75	1,016.59	3,161.47	5,536.95	23,300.32



Take stock in America.

THE U.S. AND YOU

William Steif

THE NUMBER TO TELEPHONE for financial advice, if you or anyone in your family is going to college or planning to go to college, is 800-638-6700. That is a toll-free number anywhere in the 48 continental states (it doesn't work in Alaska and Hawaii).

The center is staffed from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. EST Monday through Friday. Twenty persons work there, answering questions about how to pay for college. The center is the starting point for you if anyone in your family is worried about financing a college education.

There are 11.4 million students in U.S. colleges, universities and post-high school institutions now and it's a good bet the vast majority have money worries.

That's one reason Congress last fall enacted, and the president signed, the Middle-Income Student Assistance Act, which considerably broadens federal help for college students. The other reason is that the cost of a youngster going to college today is nearly out of sight for the average family.

Four-year college costs have risen 6 percent annually since 1973. The American Council on Education recently compiled the cost of attending private universities and found the average was a total of \$6,600. And there are few signs of a slowdown.

So it's incumbent on you to start getting the information needed to finance college. Now is not too soon to start for next fall.

THE MIDDLE-INCOME STUDENT Assistance Act opens up federal grants to students from families whose incomes are as high as \$25,000 a year. Even more important, the new law broadens the federal student lending program so that any family, regardless of income, can qualify for low interest loans with special repayment provisions.

There are five big federal repayment college-aid programs:

BASIC EDUCATION OPPORTUNITY GRANTS, which will assist more than a million students in 1979 with \$2 billion-plus. The money goes directly to the student and the grant can be as high as \$1,800 or half the total cost of going to college yearly, whichever is less. Average grant: \$950. Family income determines eligibility.

SUPPLEMENTAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS, which amount to \$270 million for 460,000 students last year. The grant can be as much as \$1,500 a year.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY, which in 1978 enabled 980,000 students to earn more than \$400 million through 3,000 colleges. Student pay usually is around the minimum wage.

NATIONAL DIRECT STUDENT LOANS, 90 percent federal money administered through the colleges. Last year more than \$310 million was handed out in loans.

GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS, which enable a student to borrow up to \$2,500 a year, or a total of \$7,500 as an undergraduate. Interest is federally subsidized while the student is in school; repayment starts 9 to 12 months after leaving school, with interest at 7 percent.

To get the basic grants you have to apply through the federal government. If you're shy about phoning 800-638-6700, write the U.S. Office of Education, Seventh and D Streets, SW, Washington, DC 20202, and mark the envelope, "Attention: BEOG."

To get a guaranteed student loan, go to your local bank or lending institution. The other three programs are available through campus financial-aid offices.

The Student Information Center will send you the necessary forms to help you initiate your grant application, and once you get the forms, you can consult 800-638-6700 if you have any questions.

But don't wait. Do it now.

CORRECTION: In last week's column on help for the handicapped we printed the wrong toll-free phone number for Mainstream, Inc., where you can obtain answers to questions about the educational employment rights of the handicapped. The correct number is 800-424-8089.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSOCIATION)

Plans To Be Completed For 1979 Auto Show

Officials of the Lubbock New Car and Truck Dealers Association Inc., will meet at noon Monday in the Lubbock Club to finalize plans for the organization's 1979 automobile show.

The show will be held in the Civic Center from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. March 9, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. March 10 and 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. on March 11.

Tickets will be available at the door during show times, priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students. However, advance tickets may be secured at all new car and truck dealer showrooms for half price through March 8.

Space sales and exhibits still are being sold in the Civic Center mall area. Anyone interested in securing exhibit space may call Otice Green, show manager, at 763-4948 or apply at 1307 Ave. L.

The following dealers will have new cars displayed in the arena area: Alderson Cadillac, Brunken Toyota, Caprock

AMC-Jeep, Don Crow Chevrolet, Fenner Tubbs Co., Frank Brown Pontiac, Gene Messer Ford, Hufstetler GMC, James Mears Mazda, Modern Chevrolet, Montgomery Motors, Continental Motors, Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, Pollard Friendly Ford, Scoggin-Dickey Buick Opel, University Dodge and Villa Olds.

These will be displaying exhibits in the central mall: Boyd Smith Equipment Co., Kawasaki Good Times, Advanced Electronics, Citizens Traffic Commission, Caprock CB Center, A-1 Automatic Transmissions, Gene Messer Leasing Inc., Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury, Alderson Cadillac, Scoggin-Dickey Buick Opel, McKissack Auto Supply, Trim-Line of the Plains and Randy's Superior Vinyl Tops.

Association officers include Jack Alderson, president; Robert Rose, vice president; and David Montgomery, secretary-treasurer.

Management Seminar Set

The Lubbock Apartment Association has scheduled a Certified Apartment Manager (CAM) seminar on basics in management beginning Thursday.

The CAM program is administered by the National Apartment Association through 70 local affiliates. It allows the apartment industry to develop its own continuing supply of resident managers with nationally recognized credentials.

Courses in legal aspects, marketing, human relations, and maintenance are also available through LAA.

The organization has asked persons wishing additional information to call the association at 792-6283.

Pharmacy Offers Free Services To Public

A prescription-oriented pharmacy called The Medicine Shoppe will open on Monday at 4021 34th St.

On a regular basis, the store will offer to the public free services such as health screenings. High blood pressure, diabetes, glaucoma, hearing loss and carbon monoxide poisoning are just a few of the serious health problems for which Medicine Shoppe customers can be screened, according to the firm.

"We see the pharmacist as part of the health care team," said Ron Crow, the pharmacist who will operate the store.

"We believe these screening programs will create awareness among local residents and provide early detection for potential victims of serious health problems. I aim to maintain the image of the shoppe as a professional health care center, which provides services, which will be particularly beneficial to those on limited incomes, or with incomes that can't keep pace with spiraling prices."

Not a newcomer to the area, Crow has worked as a pharmacist at John Halsey's Drugstore for the past 12 years. He attended West Texas State College, and finished his studies at the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern State University in Oklahoma in 1967. He is a member of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association and the American Pharmaceutical Association. His wife Nancy teaches in Lubbock Public Schools. They have two daughters, Kelli, 16, and Terri, 13.

The Medicine Shoppe is part of a chain of some 270 such Medicine Shoppes across the country. Unlike conventional drugstores, which carry a great deal of non-prescription merchandise, more than 90 percent of Medicine Shoppe's business will be prescriptions, the firm indicated.

The store offers a unique customer registration program. Senior citizens and registered groups are eligible for additional discounts on prescriptions, vitamins, and health-related items.

Employees Get Certificates For Course

Employees of Texas Industrial Services Inc. recently received graduation certificates for completing American Management Association's Supervisory Management Course.

The course is an in-house program involving an intensive week of study in the areas of planning, organization, controlling, standards and appraisals, communication, motivation, and decision making.

Participating in the course were: John Bonner, division sales manager and course instructor; Chris DeLeon, Lubbock production supervisor; Ray Dunn, Lubbock sales supervisor; Robert Gomez, El Paso sales supervisor; Brady Robertson, Clovis sales supervisor; Karl Hueffner, Lubbock sales supervisor; Jerry Gardiner, Lubbock route manager.

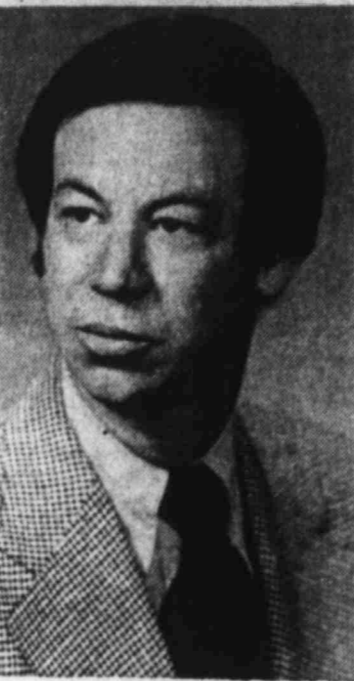
Others included: Robby Parrish, Lubbock sales supervisor; Jim Massey, Lubbock sales operations manager and course instructor; Dolores Munoz, Lubbock office supervisor; Susie Lovett, Odessa sales secretary; Dwayne Aldridge, Odessa route manager and course instructor; Velma Rhodes, Lubbock order department assistant supervisor; and Louise Sherman, Lubbock production supervisor.

Knight Named To Head Bank's Trust Division

Harry A. Knight, vice president and trust officer of Lubbock National Bank, has been named head of the trust division, according to an announcement by Wayne Finnell, president and chief executive officer.

Knight joined Lubbock National's trust division in 1973 after serving 11 years with Preston State Bank in Dallas, where he was in charge of trust operations. A graduate of Southern Methodist University with a B.B.A. degree in finance and banking, Knight is also a graduate of the American Bankers Association Trust Administration School at Northwestern University.

In addition to heading up LNB's 16 employee trust division, Knight's responsibilities include investments, employee benefit plans, estate and trust administration.



HARRY A. KNIGHT

Customers Get Premium Return

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (Special) — State Farm Mutual, auto insurer, has announced it will return 4.7 percent of its Texas customers' premiums to them as dividends beginning April 15.

The firm insures 1,100,000 vehicles in the state. Total amount of the dividends in Texas is expected to be about \$5,500,000.

The dividends are being paid out of underwriting profits that State Farm earned in Texas during 1978. Eighteen other states and the District of Columbia also are sharing the total of \$55.6 million in dividends.

Because of better than anticipated claim experience in those areas, the company wound up with a larger profit than needed to meet its financial needs, officials said.

The dividend will be deducted from the premium amount shown on each customer's bill. Those who don't renew their policies will receive a check.

During the Puritan era in Connecticut, a child over 16 in New Haven could be put to death for cursing a parent.

Patterson Gets Continental Airlines Post

John C. Patterson III has been named manager of passenger service for Continental Airlines at Lubbock International Airport, according to T. V. O'Donnell, regional director.

Patterson joined Continental Airlines in 1964. Most recently he has been the supervisor of passenger service in Lubbock. Prior to that he held positions of operations agent, ticket counter agent, ticket counter supervisor and was a director of passenger service, working out of headquarters in Los Angeles.

The new manager grew up in La Jolla, Calif. After serving four years in the United States Air Force in Europe, he attended San Diego City College and El Camino College majoring in business administration.

Patterson and his wife, Judy, have resided in Lubbock for the past six years, having moved here from Newport Beach, Calif.

As manager, Patterson will be in charge of Continental's operation at Lubbock International Airport, where his office will be located. He will report to regional director Tom O'Donnell.

Bank Okays Dividend

Shareholders of Security National Bank approved a 25 percent stock dividend at an annual stockholders meeting held recently in Lubbock.

According to bank president Douglas Boren, Security's current 102,383 shares of \$10 par value stock will be increased to 127,990 shares. Each stockholder will receive one additional share of stock for four shares currently owned.

Security stockholders approved the 25 percent stock dividend by increasing the capital stock from \$1,023,830 to \$1,279,790.

The stock dividend remains subject to approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. Once approved, the stock dividend will be payable April 1 to the bank's stockholders of record on Dec. 31, 1978.

Boren added that the stock dividend will increase the bank's capital thus resulting in more loans to the community and better banking services.

PARTNER WANTED SALARY PLUS

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING FIRM IS DEVELOPING DISTRIBUTION FOR LARGE NATIONAL PUBLIC COMPANY. MANUFACTURING INNOVATIVE NEW PRODUCT DESIGNED TO REDUCE TELEPHONE EXPENSES AND PROCESS DATA FOR ANY BUSINESS. IS CONSIDERING APPLICATIONS TO ACT AS LOCAL PARTNER TO CONTROL REGIONAL CASH FLOW, RE-ORDERS, AND INVENTORY OF DEALERS ESTABLISHED IN THE LUBBOCK AREA. THIS REVOLUTIONARY NEW PRODUCT HAS BEEN SUCCESSFULLY TEST MARKETED, IS PATENT PENDING, AND INTO MASS PRODUCTION. DEMAND IS FANTASTIC AND PROFIT IS IN THE SIX FIGURE BRACKET. FROM \$1,000,000 SALES VOLUME. IT IS A REALISTIC, ONCE IN A LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY FOR A SERIOUS INDIVIDUAL ABLE TO HANDLE \$9,600 REQUIREMENT FOR INVENTORY AND SET-UP TO START IMMEDIATELY IN THIS DYNAMIC MARKETING VENTURE. FOR FULL DETAILS CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-243-5000, Ext. 251, OR WRITE TELE-TOTAL OF TEXAS, INC., 10120 N.W. FRWY., SUITE 216, HOUSTON, TEXAS 77092.

'LONIGAN SERIES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Studs Lonigan," James T. Farrell's classic trilogy of an Irish-American prototype in Chicago, once banned in some areas of the country, will become an NBC series beginning March 7. Harry Hamlin, who made his film debut with George C. Scott in "Movie," will star in the title role. Charles Durning and Colleen Dewhurst will portray his parents. The trilogy will be aired in three two-hour segments: "Young Lonigan" (1932); "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan" (1934); "Judgment Day" (1935).

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DO GREAT THINGS for your wardrobe with this pattern for a Classic Collection of sew-easy separates. B-144 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 7 to 15. Size 9, 32 bust... vest, 7/8 yard 54-inch; skirt, 1 1/4 yards; pants, 2 1/4 yards; blouse, 2 1/4 yards 45-inch. Consult the FASHION COORDINATOR for colors, fabrics and accessories. Send \$2.00 for each pattern. Write c/o this newspaper, Box 5639, Chicago, Ill. 60680. Print name, address, zip code, pattern no. and size.

Special Lent Series Set At St. Luke's

St. Luke's United Methodist Church is beginning a series of special services for all of the Sunday evenings of the Lent Season tonight.

Dr. Clifford Trotter, pastor of Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo, is the guest speaker this evening at the Lubbock church. His sermon is entitled "Surprise!"

The adult choir of the Amarillo church is joining the adult choir of the Lubbock church in presenting special music for the service, which begins at 7 p.m.

Other special guest speakers for the series are Bishop Paul V. Galloway of Little Rock, Ark., March 11; Rev. Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa, March 18; Dr. Ira Williams, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Abilene, March 25; and Dr. Virgil Howard, professor at Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, April 1.

The McMurry College Chanters will provide special music March 18; Rev. David and Amy Black, March 25; and a drama, entitled "The Cross," will be presented April 1.

The Palm Sunday evening worship service April 8 will be a "Service of Tenebrae."

A celebration of Holy Communion will be held Maundy Thursday, April 12.

The 7 p.m. evening worship service April 15, Easter Sunday, will be the showing of the film, "One Who Was There."

Baldness 'Cure' Suffers Fallout

CHICAGO (UPI) — A treatment for baldness in which artificial fibers are implanted in the scalp has been studied by skin specialists at the Cleveland Clinic and found wanting, says a report in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

Twenty patients who had fiber implantation for the treatment of baldness were later examined at the Cleveland Clinic by C. William Hanke, M.D., and Wilma F. Bergfeld, M.D. Nearly all of the fibers had fallen out by 10 weeks after the implants, says Dr. Hanke.

Also, there were further complications, including facial swelling, infection, scarring and permanent hair loss, he reported.

OLDTIMERS SHINE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Veterans George Burns and Art Carney, who total more than 100 years in show biz, will star in "Stepping Out," with newcomer Martin Brest, 27, directing for Warner Bros. Production is scheduled to begin in May with locations in New York City and Las Vegas.

Effective March 1, 1979

Dr. R. A. PILLOW

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Announces the opening of a DENTAL CLINIC exclusively for Dentures and Partials Hrs. 4-9 PM Mon-Fri Ph. 806-763-9181

Day Of Prayer Observance Set

A-J Correspondent
LEVELLAND—The South Plains Baptist Association's W.M.U. Day of Prayer is being held in the chapel of the First Baptist Church of Levelland Monday.

Mrs. Harlan (Jo) Willis of Brownfield will be the guest speaker for the event.

Prior to moving to Brownfield five years ago, she was a missionary under the Southern Baptist Mission Board. She and her family served in Thailand for 14 years, where her husband was a doctor at a remote hospital that served an area with a 50,000 population.

Mrs. Willis is a nurse and worked in the hospital in Thailand, in addition to teaching her children and teaching English to Thai students.

In Brownfield Mrs. Willis is coordinator of Meals on Wheels, mission action chairman of the W.M.U. of First Baptist Church and teaches a couples' Sunday School class.

She is a graduate of the Lillie Jolly School of Nursing, associated with the University of Houston and a graduate of Baylor University.

Dr. and Mrs. Willis have four children,

two of whom are nurses: Robin, a junior at Texas Tech University, and Paul, a third grade student.

Special music for the event will be given by Mrs. Jerry Haley of Sundown and Mrs. Mike Brown of Levelland.

A nursery for children will be provided for the event.

The event will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Levelland Baptist church. Women attending are asked to bring a salad for a salad luncheon at noon.



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Alcoholism Focus Of Seminar

Alcoholism—a family concern—will be the focus of a one-day seminar from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway.

The seminar for youth and adults will provide individuals and families with the most up-to-date information available concerning the problem of alcoholism.

Some of Lubbock's leading authorities in the field of alcoholism and drugs will present lectures, groups, discussions, films and panel discussions, all geared to help youth and adults deal more effectively with the problem.

There will be separate sessions for youth (junior and senior high age groups) and adults to deal with specific problems that confront both age groups.

The seminar is open to persons in the Lubbock area and reservations must be turned into the First Christian Church office at 763-7945 no later than Tuesday.

Rev. Pinson Guest Pastor At First Baptist Church

Rev. William M. "Bill" Pinson Jr., president of Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary in Mill Valley, Calif., is the pulpit guest today in all three worship services at First Baptist Church.

Rev. Pinson is a graduate of North Texas State University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, where he earned a bachelor of divinity degree in 1959, a doctor of theology degree in 1963 and a master's degree of divinity in 1973.

He served as associate secretary for the Christian Life Commission of the Baptist General Convention from 1957-1963, then as professor of Christian Ethics at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary from 1963-1975. Prior to accepting his post at the California seminary, he pastored First Baptist Church in Wichita Falls from 1975-77.

Rev. Pinson is the author of 14 books,

the most recent publications being "Growing Disciples Through Preaching," and "Families With Purpose." He is also a regular contributor to Southern Baptist magazines and journals.

He and his wife, the former Bobbie Ruth Judd, have two daughters.

PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY'S 10th Anniversary Sale

See These Anniversary Specials Tomorrow!

Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury will sell 200 new and used cars during March. We're going all out with special deals galore! Pioneer Lincoln-Mercury...celebrating 10 years as the South Plains' Number 1 Lincoln-Mercury Dealer.

PIONEER LINCOLN-MERCURY "SHOWS YOU THE LIGHT" SALES DRIVE—ON NOW!

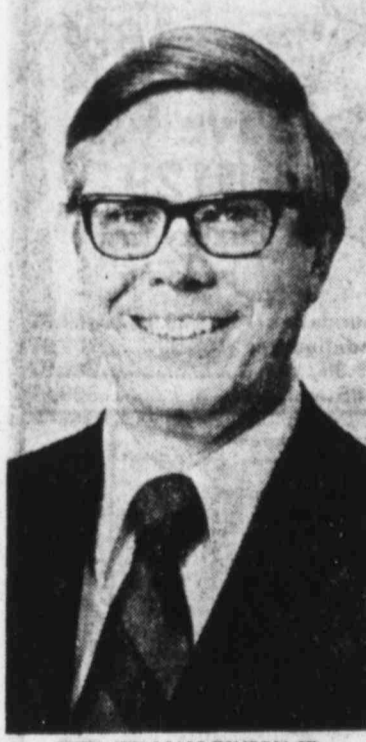
We're going all-out with deals galore. Hurry! Values may never be better! New Mercurys...luxurious Lincolns built to outshine the competition! Sales Drive Special Capris, Zephyrs, Bobcats and Monarchs, specially equipped and priced to move fast!



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OPEN: 8 am-7 pm Mon.-Fri. & 8 am-5:30 pm Sat.



REV. WILLIAM PINSON JR.

Micrographics Growing Industry In United States

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Due to the information explosion, paper must be stored in as small a space as possible and be easily retrieved. Shrinking information onto microfiche cards and microfilm is the basis of micrographics, a rapidly expanding industry, with \$1.8 billion in sales and rentals last year.

The industry is growing 17 percent annually. Within five years it will gross an estimated \$4.2 billion annually, reports AM International, a leading supplier.

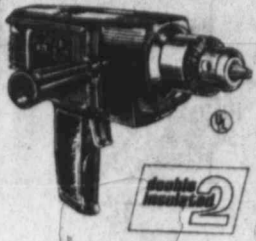

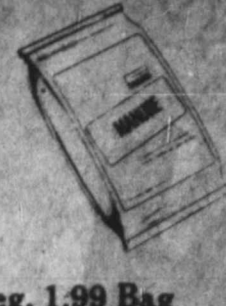
 <p>Save 1/2 Misses terry House slippers 222 Reg. 4.50-55 Slide ballerina Choice of 3 colors Similar to illustration.</p>	<p>Special Buy Laptray \$4 Laminate vinyl top removable</p> 	<p>Save 1.20 Boys striped tube socks \$1.69 pkg. 3 Reg. 2.89 pkg. Terry-lined socks with ribbed tops. Cotton acrylic nylon.</p> 	<p>Save \$2 Delicious Bulk Turtles 2.99 pound Reg. 4.99</p> 
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MONTGOMERY WARD Sale Ends Tues.

Super 2-Day Sale

<p>Save \$3-\$6 Misses Pantsuits 12.97 Reg. \$18-\$20 Latest spring styles similar to illustration.</p> 	<p>Save \$30 Men's suits with the very versatile reversible vest Reg. \$110 79.97 Patterns, solids in rich textured woven polyes- ter that stays neat all day. Notch lapels, flap pockets, Spring tones, regs. 36-46, longs 38-46. Polyester slacks reg. \$16. 8.97</p> 	<p>25% off reg. price Ready Made Draperies</p> <p>30% off reg. price Made to measure and custom made drapes. Custom labor, installation, top treatments at reg. price.</p> 	<p>Furniture Clearance Save \$20-\$100</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th></th><th>Reg.</th><th>Sale</th></tr> <tr><td>SOFA</td><td>499.99</td><td>399.88</td></tr> <tr><td>LOVESEAT</td><td>399.99</td><td>324.88</td></tr> <tr><td>CHAIR</td><td>289.99</td><td>239.88</td></tr> <tr><td>SW-ROCKER</td><td>319.95</td><td>269.88</td></tr> <tr><td>OTTOMAN</td><td>109.99</td><td>89.88</td></tr> </table> <p>TRADITIONAL</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>SOFA</td><td>399.95</td><td>299.88</td></tr> <tr><td>LOVESEAT</td><td>299.95</td><td>249.88</td></tr> <tr><td>CHAIR</td><td>199.95</td><td>174.88</td></tr> </table> <p>CONTEMPORARY</p> <table border="1"> <tr><td>SOFA SLEEPER</td><td>499.99</td><td>399.88</td></tr> <tr><td>LOVESEAT</td><td>299.99</td><td>249.88</td></tr> <tr><td>CHAIR</td><td>199.99</td><td>174.88</td></tr> </table> <p>Save Modern swivel chair and ottoman Chair, reg. 179.99 139.88 Ottoman, reg. 79.99 59.88 In brown, sand</p> <p>Save \$25 Boston Rocker reg. 69.99 44.88 Maple or pine Brentwood rocker, reg. 129.99 99.88</p>		Reg.	Sale	SOFA	499.99	399.88	LOVESEAT	399.99	324.88	CHAIR	289.99	239.88	SW-ROCKER	319.95	269.88	OTTOMAN	109.99	89.88	SOFA	399.95	299.88	LOVESEAT	299.95	249.88	CHAIR	199.95	174.88	SOFA SLEEPER	499.99	399.88	LOVESEAT	299.99	249.88	CHAIR	199.99	174.88
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<p>Save \$3-\$6 Junior Reflections Shop Jr. tops, reg. \$13-\$14 9.97 Jr. pants, reg. \$15-\$17 11.97 Latest spring styles</p> 	<p>Save \$7 Terry Velour Golf Shirt reg. \$19 12.88</p> 	<p>Vinyl covered patterned Bath Scale Special Buy 3.88 Save \$5 Colorful soft seats 10.97-14.97 reg. 15.99-19.99</p> 	<p>Save \$165 6-pc. Mediterranean Bedroom reg. 964.98 799.88</p> <p>Save \$60 5-pc. Colonial Dining Set reg. 259.99 199.88</p> <p>Save \$40-\$129 Luxury firm bedding Twin mattress, foundation, reg. 129.99 89.97 Full mattress, foundation, reg. 159.99 109.97 Queen set, reg. 389.95 289.97 King set, reg. 499.95 369.97</p>																																				
<p>Save 25% off reg. price Special group women's float Loungewear Reg. \$16-\$30 \$12-\$20</p> 	<p>Save Men's Fashion Jeans Assortment Values to \$16 8.97 Long sleeve western shirt, reg. 11.99 7.97</p> 	<p>1/2 Price framed 3 pc.-picture groups reg. \$10-\$14 \$5-\$7</p> 	<p>Save \$11.98 Metal Wardrobe Cabinet 67.97 reg. 79.95 Baked enamel finish walnut color. 63" h</p> 																																				
<p>Save 42-52c Your Choice Teenline bra reg. 2.39, 2.49 1.97 girls' 7-14 Half slip, reg. 2.39</p> 	<p>Save \$4 Boys Wind Breaker reg. 9.99 5.97 Water repellent</p> 	<p>Save \$10 Quick-drip Coffeemaker reg. 29.99 19.97 by West Bend®</p> 	<p>Save \$6 Negative- vivid color in preset fi</p> 																																				
<p>Special Buy Special group Ladies Wigs 6.88 Choose different styles and colors similar to illustration. While 30 last.</p> 	<p>Save \$4 Skips 4.97 reg. 8.99 Men's, Boys Brown & Black</p> 	<p>Save \$4 Open Roaster by Corning® "Spice" 13.97 "Wildflower" reg. 17.25 "Cornflower" reg. 17.25 12 1/2" x 10 1/4"</p> 	<p>Save Makeup mirror with 4 light settings. Center mirror flips fm reg. to magnifying side. Fluorescent bulbs included. 22.97 Reg. 34.99</p> 																																				
<p>Save \$5 Boys' 3-pc. suits Sizes 4-7 Reg. 31.99 26.97 Similar to illustration.</p> 	<p>1/2 Price reg. \$10 \$5 Sunglasses Assortment.</p> 	<p>Save \$5 Seal-a-Meal® custs food costs reg. 15.99 10.97</p> 	<p>Save 50th Sho</p> 																																				
<p>Save \$4 Travel alarm Reg. 7.99 3.97</p> 	<p>Save \$3 Men's Sports Set Top & Shorts reg. \$7 4.88</p> 	<p>Save \$5 Seal-a-Meal® custs food costs reg. 15.99 10.97</p> 	<p>Save Makeup mirror with 4 light settings. Center mirror flips fm reg. to magnifying side. Fluorescent bulbs included. 22.97 Reg. 34.99</p> 																																				

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Blockbuster Buys.




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<p>Save \$70 18-cu. ft. frostless refrigerator. Reg. 499.95 429⁸⁸</p>  <p>With big top freezer. Tinted meatkeeper and crisper. 4 shelves (3 adjust). On adj rollers, for easy cleaning.</p>	<p>Save \$140 21.8 cu. ft. All Frostless Refrigerator 519⁸⁸ Reg. 659.95</p>  <p>Limited Quantities</p>	<p>Save 1.11 Fruit Trees 388 Reg. 4.99</p>  <p>7 and up Choose apple, peach, plum.</p>	<p>Save \$60.95 5-hp riding mower saves time, energy \$399 Reg. 459.95</p>  <p>Model 34517</p> <p>\$10 holds your purchase on layaway till May. \$5 holds purchase under \$200.</p> <p>4-speed automatic drive, adjustable 26" floating deck. Rear-engine design.</p>
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<p>Save \$70 20-lb., 2-speed washer, 10 cycles. 309⁸⁸ Reg. 379.95</p>  <p>5 temp. 3 speed combos. 6339</p>	<p>Save \$10 Battery-operated multi-band radio. 19⁸⁸ Reg. 29.99</p>  <p>AM /FM /Air /PB Weather bands. Earphone and batteries incl.</p>	<p>Save \$160 8' pool table 389⁸⁸ Reg. 549.99</p>  <p>Slate bed, ball return.</p>	<p>Save \$20</p>  <p>Flame-retardant. Meets Industry Standard CPAI-84.</p> <p>Wards 8x10-foot family cabin ten. Easy to set up and store. Mildew-resistant nylon walls, floor; canvas roof.</p> <p>Reg. 99.99 79⁹⁷</p>
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<p>Save \$40 19" diagonal color portable television 299⁸⁸ Reg. 339.95</p>  <p>100% solid state color</p> <p>Negative-matrix tube for vivid color. AFC locks in preset fine tuning.</p> <p>12909</p>	<p>Save \$130 4-pc. System, 15-watt modular system. 369⁸⁸ Reg. 499.90</p>  <p>1 watt RMS per channel; both channels drive into 8 ohms from 20,000 Hz with no more than 8% total harmonic distortion.</p>	<p>Save 40 c Solvent helps keep windshields clean. 1.29 gallon Reg. 1.59</p>  <p>Clears windshield of dirt, grime. Use year-round. 1 gal.</p>	<p>Save \$1 Air Filter 2 / \$3 Reg. 2.99</p>  <p>FITS MOST CARS</p>
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<p>Save \$30 369⁸⁸ Reg. 399.99</p>  <p>Wards finest 4800-cfm window cooler</p> <p>Our biggest. Pushbutton controls. 3-speed blower cools up to 1200 sq. ft.</p> <p>\$10 HOLDS YOUR PURCHASE ON LAYAWAY TILL MAY. \$5 HOLDS PURCHASE UNDER \$200.</p>	<p>Save \$2 Solar Cell Insulation 988 Bag Reg. 11.99</p> 	<p>20-25% off</p> <p>Tire Dept. Open 8 A.M.</p> <p>Our finest "78" series bias-ply.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Full 4-ply polyester cord construction • Modern tread design for stability <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th colspan="5">Highway Handler II</th> </tr> <tr> <th>SIZE</th> <th>REGULAR PRICE</th> <th>SALE PRICE</th> <th>PLUS TAX</th> <th>PLUS FEE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>A78-13"</td> <td>\$30</td> <td>\$22</td> <td>1.62</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>B78-13"</td> <td>\$33</td> <td>\$25</td> <td>1.73</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>C78-14"</td> <td>\$34</td> <td>\$26</td> <td>1.88</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>D78-14"</td> <td>\$35</td> <td>\$27</td> <td>1.93</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>E78-14"</td> <td>\$36</td> <td>\$28</td> <td>2.10</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>F78-14"</td> <td>\$37</td> <td>\$29</td> <td>2.22</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>G78-14"</td> <td>\$39</td> <td>\$30</td> <td>2.38</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>H78-15"</td> <td>\$42</td> <td>\$33</td> <td>2.44</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>I78-15"</td> <td>\$44</td> <td>\$35</td> <td>2.66</td> <td></td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>White walls available, \$1 more each. * Available in whitewall only.</p> <p>Save ends March 20.</p>	Highway Handler II					SIZE	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE	PLUS TAX	PLUS FEE	A78-13"	\$30	\$22	1.62		B78-13"	\$33	\$25	1.73		C78-14"	\$34	\$26	1.88		D78-14"	\$35	\$27	1.93		E78-14"	\$36	\$28	2.10		F78-14"	\$37	\$29	2.22		G78-14"	\$39	\$30	2.38		H78-15"	\$42	\$33	2.44		I78-15"	\$44	\$35	2.66	
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<p>Save \$5 "Life" interior Latex flat 799 gallon Reg. 12.99</p> 	<p>Wheel Alignment 688</p>  <p>Most US cars. Labor only. We check and correct camber, caster and toe. Plus check front end, brakes, etc.</p>	<p>Tune-up Labor only 1088</p>  <p>Cars with air cond. \$3 extra Install points, plugs, condenser, rotor. Set dwell, time engine.</p> <p>6 cyl 13.88 8 cyl 16.88</p>
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IRISH HERITAGE — Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neal, left, of Plainview ponder maps of ancient and modern Ireland in preparation for a speech by Clarence Eckman, right, Thursday to the South Plains Genealogical Society. Eckman studied Irish history while living in Belfast for six years.

Facts About Irish History Offered

Facts about Irish history, geography, family surnames and Irish influences on American history will be topics of discussion when a Texas native who lived in Belfast addresses the South Plains Genealogical Society on Thursday.

Clarence Eckman, currently an instructor of Bible with the Sunset School of Preaching in Lubbock, will discuss "A Little Bit of Ireland" at the 7:30 meeting at Municipal Garden and Arts Center.

4215 University Ave.
Eckman has traveled and lived in many parts of Europe and South America, but became deeply interested in the history of Ireland during a six-year tenure as minister with the Eastside Church of Christ in Belfast.

He traveled in every county in each of the four historic provinces of Ireland — Ulster, Munster, Leinster and Connacht. His discussion is open to the public and

persons who have books, papers or memorabilia pertaining to Ireland are invited to bring these items for display, said Dr. John Anderson, president of the organization.

Imports of sesame seed into the United States have soared from 15.8 million pounds in 1967 to more than 62.5 million in 1977.

School Menus

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Corn Dog — Mustard
Buttered Potatoes
Green Beans
Peach Slices
Milk

TUESDAY
Barbecued Beef on Bun
French Fries
Pear-Cheese Salad
Butterscotch Pudding
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Breaded Cheese-Turkey Cutlet
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Hot Rolls — Butter
Pineapple Jello
Milk

THURSDAY
Frito Pie
Pinto Beans
Carrot Sticks
Cornbread-Oatmeal Cookies
Milk

FRIDAY
Batter Fried Fish
Whole Kernel Corn
Cheese Fritter
Buttered Spinach
Plum Cobbler
Milk

ADDITIONAL CHOICES IN SECONDARY SCHOOLS

BREAKFAST MENUS

MONDAY
Pineapple Tidbits
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

TUESDAY
Orange Juice
French Toast
Sausage Pattie

Milk
WEDNESDAY
Apple Juice
Donut
Milk

THURSDAY
Grape Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
Milk

FRIDAY
Orange Juice
Sweet Roll
Milk

Montreal was put under martial law in 1837, although Louis Joseph Papineau, leader of a rebellion, had already fled to the United States.

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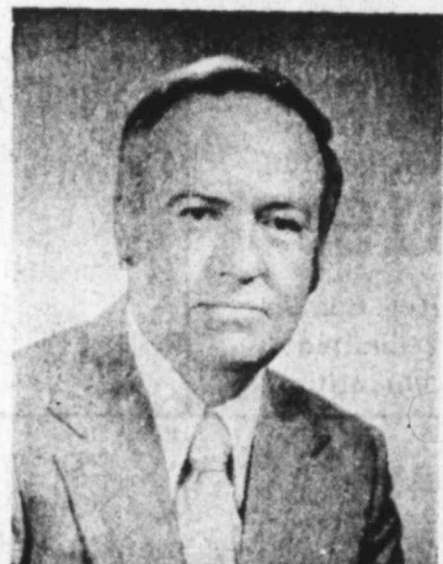


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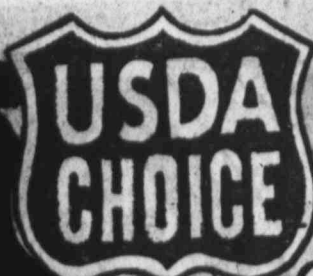
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