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In Next Legislature

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Moore Offers New Dimension
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In Need Of Miracle

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"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

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Iran Okay Seen In Week Negotiator Says Tehran Studying Proposal

By The Associated Press

IRAN is likely to approve within a week the latest proposal for freeing the 52 U.S. hostages, a top Iranian negotiator was quoted Saturday as saying. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher met again with Algeria's Foreign Minister, and the State Department said he would remain in Algiers at least until today.

In Algiers, where the four-man U.S. negotiating team headed by Christopher has been since Thursday, it was learned that the Americans believe there has been movement toward solution of the hostage crisis.

But at the same time it was made clear that considerable distance remained between the positions of the United States and Iran.

Iran Studies Draft

Ahmad Azizi, a leading Iranian negotiator, told Tehran's biggest newspaper that Iran is studying an Algerian draft proposal that includes certain undertakings by the Algerian intermediaries.

He was quoted by the daily Kayhan as saying Iran's response to the draft would "most likely" be announced within a week, that Iran generally agrees with the Algerian proposal, "in all likelihood" would accept it, and that the initiative should also be acceptable to the United States.

Christopher saw Algerian Foreign Minister Mohamed Benyahia for one hour, after which he told reporters without elaboration. "It was a good meeting," Benyahia, who met with Christopher for nearly three hours Thursday, returned earlier Saturday from a two-day visit to neighboring Tunisia.

To Review Stay

An American diplomat at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers said Christopher had decided to stay overnight and would review this morning whether he needed to stay longer.

In Washington, the State Department said Christopher would remain in Algiers at least until today and that there was no date set for his return.

U.S. officials who declined to be identified by name said they continued to hope an agreement can be reached before President-elect Ronald Reagan takes office Jan. 20. "I know of nothing to suggest we can't reach an agreement before the 20th," said one State Department source.

Reasons Given

Observers said Christopher could decide to return to Washington for a number of reasons. They said he could decide that his continued presence in Algiers appeared to put the United States in the position of a supplicant. Or, they said, there could be a major development that would require him to talk personally with President Carter and Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie.

Algeria has been acting as intermediary in negotiations designed to free the Americans seized by Iranian militants more than 14 months ago. Details of the draft are unknown, as is the nature of the Algerian role reportedly included in the plan.

A proposal made by Algeria, a Moslem nation, is apt to be more acceptable to Iran's fundamentalist Moslems than would a proposal by the United States, which Iran's leadership has labeled as corrupt and satanic.

Muskie said Friday that Iran's re-

quests for clarification of the American position suggested Iran has a serious interest in reaching a settlement.

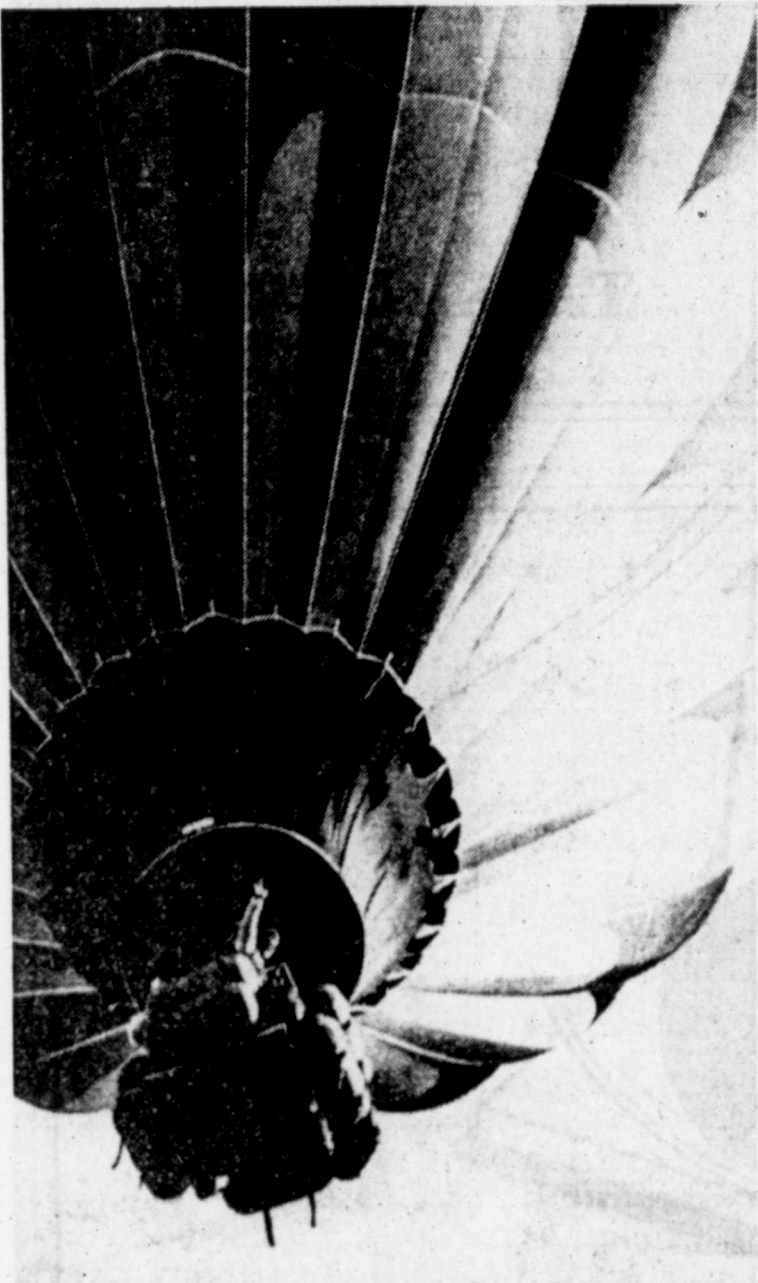
"The reality is the negotiations are going on and that's a positive sign," Muskie told reporters in Washington.

The Carter administration has told Iran agreement must be reached by Jan. 16 or there will not be enough time before Reagan takes office for the administration to carry out any bargain.

Reagan has suggested he may devise new proposals for dealing with the crisis once he becomes president.

State Department spokesman John Trattner said Friday that "serious problems" remain between the United States and Iran, but that the U.S. government stands by Christopher's earlier assessment that U.S-Iranian differences appeared to be narrowing.

The United States, among other measures, has promised to deposit several billion dollars worth of frozen Iranian assets in a third country with the money to go to Iran when the hostages are released. The most recent Iranian position, See ENVOY Page 13



TEST RUN — Kris Anderson, who plans an assault on the world hot air balloon distance record, soars aloft on a test flight from Greeley, Colo., to check butane tanks visible at sides of gondola. (AP Laserphoto)

Potential MX Lands Attract Speculators

By EVIE DAVIS

Avalanche-Journal Staff

JERRY House of Utah had never speculated on big land deals before — he'd only helped push through other successful transactions in western Utah.

But almost a year ago, the title company executive decided to take a chance. He bought 6,000 to 7,000 acres near the tiny Utah town of Beryl. He's scheduled to close this week on the sale of that land and, although he won't give specifics, he says he will make a tidy profit.

The acreage House is turning over could be swept up soon in the construction of the MX Missile System should the defense program be approved by Congress. And while deployment locations for the controversial missiles won't be decided until near May, House said he felt last February the likelihood of Utah deployment "was sufficient enough to take a chance."

"This was last February, when you never heard a word about the MX," said the Cedar City resident. "We (House and his partner) went by our own physical observations. They (the Air Force) had been doing aerial surveys out there, and it was evident just by what we witnessed that we ought to take a chance."

"It's not where the missiles themselves are going to be placed as to where the money is," House said. "It's the operating bases where the land will be needed most."

Should the entire system of 200 mis-

siles and 4,600 shelters be placed in Nevada and Utah, two operating bases will be chosen from among five towns: Coyote Spring and Ely in Nevada and Milford, Beryl and Delta in Utah. Three to six specialized support centers also will be needed, three of which are in Utah and Nevada.

Operating base locations being considered in Texas and New Mexico are Dalhart and Clovis. In addition, Dalhart, Hereford and Portales are being consid-

See POTENTIAL Page 13

Possible Hazards Seen In Use Of Certain Farming Chemicals

By MARC FLAKE

Avalanche-Journal Staff

CHEMICAL compounds — they're the catalytic factors that can transform a farmer's marginal crop into a productive and profitable harvest.

They nourish the soil. They enrich the seeds. They kill insects that feed on crops.

They weed out other plants that may inhibit crops. They aid in harvesting. They also can kill people.

All these effects are closely monitored, except the last.

According to research by The Avalanche-Journal, dangerous pesticides and herbicides now in use on the South Plains easily could be misused and cause discomfort, if not death, to people who come in contact with them. And the odds are high that the presence of a toxic agent in such an incident could go undetected.

No government agency, local, state or federal, takes overt measures to ensure misuse does not occur. An investigation

will only be carried out if a formal complaint is filed.

Discomfort felt by some during seasonal application of agricultural chemicals may even be ignored by some agencies and attributed to natural elements.

At least one government agency apparently makes it easier for the products to be misused.

Jim Leser, an entomologist with the Texas A&M Agriculture Extension Service here, said he is sure there is some "illegal use" of chemicals in the area, but he confirmed that the Environmental Protection Agency probably doesn't do anything to monitor it unless the agency receives a formal complaint.

Dan Young, a licensed chemical dealer here, told The A-J he wasn't aware of the existence of any stockpiles of canceled or banned materials, but that it is possible to buy Dieldrin, a chemical canceled by the EPA in 1975, in Mexico.

L.D. Trantham, another licensed chemical dealer, said he doesn't doubt that some farmers have stockpiled the banned or canceled materials.

Andy Anderson, pesticides section chief of the EPA, said it is possible for someone to obtain a banned chemical and use it because his agency maintains its control only through registered chemicals.

The EPA does inspect production plants to ensure they are not manufacturing banned or canceled materials, but the agency has no way of knowing the whereabouts of materials stockpiled before the chemical was removed from the market, he said.

The EPA requires that a company See HEALTH HAZARDS Page 7

Millions Of Workers Protest In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish workers by the millions defied the government and stayed off the job Saturday to press their demand for a five-day, 40-hour work week. The nationwide protest curtailed production at major plants.

Party leader Stanislaw Kania, after a two-day meeting on farm issues with party leaders and an official of the United Peasants Party, acknowledged that farmers may have legitimate complaints but he warned against attempts to organize a "Rural Solidarity" farmers union pat-

terned after the independent trade union.

The official PAP news agency said the majority of workers, "guided by civic responsibility," reported to their jobs. But the agency acknowledged that in the major industrial centers of Warsaw, Gdansk, Koszalin, Elblag, Walbrzych, Szczecin, Lodz and Piotrkow, most stayed home.

Small shops, department stores and offices in Warsaw and other cities remained open, along with transport and other essential services.

PAP said some activist members of the independent labor union Solidarity "undertook to remove" workers who showed up for the first shift in factories in Lodz, Poland's second largest city. "The slowed-down pace of work Saturday will have its economic effects," PAP reported. "The economy will undoubtedly feel the losses resulting from a shutdown of some of the plants."

No precise figures were available on how many workers joined the protest. But if PAP's estimate that 65 percent of the crews reported for work, then the number staying home could have approached 6 million.

Poland has a work force of 16.5 million in a population of 35.5 million.

Labor Minister Janusz Obodowski warned on the eve of the protest that those who failed to show up Saturday might be docked a day's pay. The govern-

See MILLIONS Page 13

Chance Of Drizzle Forecast For Area

WINTRY weather once again has made a temporary stop in Lubbock and the South Plains, bringing cooler temperatures, cloudy skies and the possibility of drizzle throughout the weekend.

A weak cold front extended across the West Texas mountains late Saturday and is expected to keep area afternoon readings in the middle 40s. Tonight's low should dip into the low 30s, and weather officials say there is a 20 percent chance of drizzle and light rain today and tonight.

Monday, however, should be warmer, with the forecast calling for high temperatures in the low 50s.

Temperatures in Lubbock Saturday reached 46, despite cloudy skies. Light rain and fog were reported Saturday morning in portions of West Texas and the Panhandle but dissipated by midday.



ALEXANDER M. HAIG
Confirmation Obstacles Fading

Speedy Confirmation Readied For Haig

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee opened the door Saturday for speedy confirmation of Alexander M. Haig as secretary of state when Democrats and Republicans reached an apparent consensus not to hold his nomination hostage for White House tapes.

Though no formal decision was reached, Democrats appeared ready to accept a Republican-backed compromise which would allow Haig's appointment to reach the full Senate floor by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20, regardless of whether any tapes have been obtained and reviewed by then.

Under the proposal advanced by panel chairman Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., and Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, the committee will ask immediately — and subpoena if necessary — the logs and indexes for 100 hours of recorded conversations between Haig and Richard M. Nixon in 1973.

Specific recordings, held now by the National Archives, could then be subpoenaed if a review of the logs indicated that a particular conversation might be relevant to Haig's evaluation. But Baker warned that legal challenges by Nixon and others could delay delivery of any tapes for weeks or months, if ever, and he intends to proceed with a confirmation vote in time for Ronald Reagan's swearing-in as the 40th president.

Members of the panel's Democratic minority appeared mollified at Percy's assurances that he would pursue any recordings which might cast new light on the Haig case, despite the retired general's repeated testimony that he did nothing improper while serving as Nixon's chief of staff prior to the president's resignation in disgrace.

Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the panel's senior Democrat, earlier asked the com-

See SENATE Page 13

Women Prominent Among Candidates For Tech Board Of Regents Vacancies

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

Avalanche-Journal Staff

FOR THE FIRST TIME in 40 years it is likely that a woman will serve as a member of Texas Tech's board of regents, and two Fort Worth women with strong ties to Tech's Ranching Heritage Center appear to be leading candidates.

"The governor is definitely leaning strongly toward naming a woman to the Texas Tech board," said a spokesman in the appointments office of Gov. Bill Clements, who will select regents to fill the three terms that expire Jan. 31.

Anne Burnett Phillips, heir to both the 6666 Ranch empire and the Tandy Corp. fortunes, and Jean McLaughlin Kahle, president of Diamond M Foundation and daughter of the late C.T. McLaughlin, a onetime Tech regent, are considered to be strong contenders.

Two men being considered for Tech's board are James L. Gulley Jr. of Tyler, an independent oil producer and president of the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, and Lubbock native Rex Fuller, also an oilman and longtime Tech supporter.

Lee Stafford and Don R. Workman, two other Lubbockites already on the board but whose terms expire this month, also are considered reappointment possibilities. San Angeloan Robert L. Pfluger's term also expires.

However, sources note that the chances of reappointment are doubtful because Clements prefers that boards be comprised of members from across the state and some say Tech regents too heavily represent only West Texas.

Regents are appointed by the governor to six-year terms and are subject to confirmation by the Texas Senate.

Clements announced Friday his choices for the boards of regents at the University of Texas and Texas A&M and a member of the governor's staff said late Friday that "Tech will probably be next, hopefully next week. He will try to have the appointments in place prior to Jan. 31."

Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka noted that appointments normally are announced after the previous members' terms expire. That would place the announcement of Tech's new regents dur-

See WOMEN Page 6

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Outside, It Is...

CLOUDY through Monday, with chance of light precipitation through tonight. High today mid 40s, Monday low 50s; lows in low 30s; winds easterly 5-10 mph today. Details Page 3, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Father, help our love to be as real for others as Your love is for us. Amen. — A Reader.

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Kennedy's Body 'Altered,' Says Book

DALLAS (AP) — President John F. Kennedy's body was "altered" soon after his November 1963 assassination to make military doctors think all the bullets hit him from behind, says a book to be released this week.

Author David S. Lifton interviewed former employees of Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland who said the body arrived at the back door in a plain metal shipping coffin shortly before a ceremonial coffin was accompanied by first lady Jackie Kennedy through the front door.

The 747-page book, "Best Evidence," has been shrouded in secrecy by Macmillan Publishing Co. Inc. pending its scheduled release Tuesday at a Washington press conference. Some of the 75,000 copies, however, were placed inadvertently on the shelves of a Dallas bookstore.

One witness said he saw the shipping coffin arrive in an unmarked black hearse, and another said he thought it arrived by helicopter. They and other former personnel said they were ordered not to talk about anything they saw that night under threat of court-martial.

The "camouflage of body alteration disguised a political murder as a historical accident ... by a lone malcontent" named Lee Harvey Oswald, Lifton wrote. He said it was a "plot involving the executive branch of the government to remove Kennedy from office."

Lifton, a 40-year-old computer engineer, began researching the assassination in 1965 after reading an FBI report that said the body arrived at Bethesda's autopsy table with evidence of "surgery" to the head area, namely, in the top of the skull.

Doctors at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas had operated only on Kennedy's throat, Lifton wrote, and "no one had touched the president's head — certainly not with a surgical instrument."

"If someone had altered the head, the configuration of the wounds at Dallas was not the same as at Bethesda," he said. "The head was thrust backward (according to a movie film taken by Abraham Zapruder) by the impact of the bullet from the front, yet the autopsy performed at Bethesda showed an impact from behind."

After reading to a neurosurgeon the autopsy doctor's description of damage to Kennedy's brain, Lifton was told he was not describing a gunshot injury but probably the result of a brain being "sectioned" by a physician.

"How could a bullet create that kind of damage?" Lifton said the surgeon asked.

Lifton believes the surgery was to remove an incriminating bullet — not Oswald's — from the president's head.

He contends the body was altered somewhere between Dallas and Bethesda, probably at Walter Reed Army Hospital near Bethesda after Air Force One landed at Andrews Air Force Base.

The conspirators would have had about 45 minutes to move the body to Walter Reed, make the alterations and get it into the Bethesda morgue to switch it from the shipping casket to the ceremonial coffin, Lifton said.

When the autopsy began, large pieces of bone fell to the autopsy table as Cmdr. James J. Humes, the Navy physician who performed the autopsy, touched Kennedy's head, Lifton said.

He said he could not understand why pieces of the skull should dislodge at Bethesda if they were not shaken loose by more than 20 minutes of life-saving attempts at Parkland.

Most of the Bethesda witnesses interviewed said the bullet wound in the back of the president's head "resembled" the description given by Parkland doctors,

except the hole was much larger than the egg-sized hole seen in Dallas.

Lifton said he also found evidence of alterations on the president's throat and back.

Parkland doctors made a tracheotomy incision through the neck wound to ease Kennedy's breathing, increasing the size of the hole. But most of the Dallas doctors interviewed said the neck hole was only half the size of the one described at Bethesda.

Lifton said the enlarged wound and a lung bruise could "mean a bullet fired from the front had lodged there and been removed" during the body alterations.

Navy Petty Officer Dennis David, chief of the Bethesda medical school on the day of the assassination, told Lifton in 1979 how he called several sailors to help unload the plain casket from a hearse at the hospital's back door. He said the second casket arrived later, empty.

Paul K. O'Connor, who helped prepare the body for autopsy, said it was wrapped in a "body bag" when the shipping casket was opened. The body had been wrapped in sheets when it was placed in the \$4,000 bronze coffin at Parkland.

When Bethesda X-ray technician Jerrol F. Custer carried X-ray film of the body to the developing room, he said he passed Mrs. Kennedy arriving with the Dallas coffin that supposedly contained her husband's body.

The House Assassinations Committee said in its final report in 1979 that the FBI report referred to surgery on the president's head when no surgery "was

known to have been performed there."

"This could have occurred if someone had altered the body while in transit from Parkland Memorial Hospital to Bethesda Naval Hospital. But this possibility is highly unlikely or even impossible. Secret Service agents maintained constant vigil over the body from Parkland to Bethesda and stated no one altered the body."

"Second, if alterations did occur, it seems likely that the people present at the autopsy would have noticed them; in which case they are now lying about their observations ... this does not appear likely," the committee report said.

Lifton said he did not believe any of the autopsy personnel was involved in a plot to murder the president or to alter the body.

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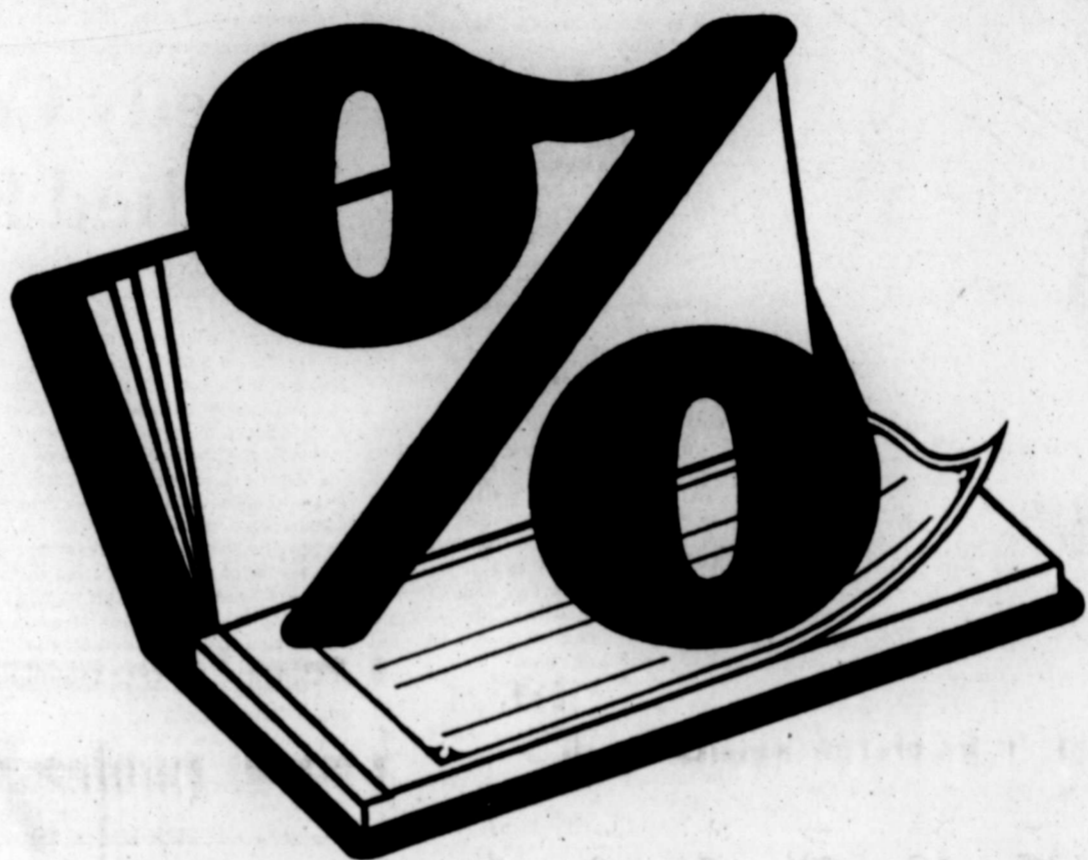
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Hostages Escape Unharmed When Sharpshooter Kills Gunman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 1 1/2-hour standoff between police and two gunmen holding five hostages — including three preschool-age children — in a motel ended Saturday when a sharpshooter killed one of the armed men with a single shot to the head. The hostages escaped unharmed.

The second gunman, tentatively identified as the teen-age stepson of the man police shot, was arrested unharmed by the Special Weapons and Tactics team. One officer was slightly injured in an earlier shooting during the standoff, but none were wounded in the final showdown.

The gunmen took 11 hostages shortly after botching a robbery at the Time Mo-

tel in Hollywood, but permitted six of the hostages to leave early in the morning.

Remaining in the motel at gunpoint were two 4-year-old girls, a 3-year-old boy, and two women, 19 and 23, police said.

Neither the hostages nor the gunmen were identified by police.

The drama ended at 8:35 a.m. when one of the female hostages was ordered to go outside and drive the motel manager's car up to the office, where the hostages were being held. She then opened the passenger side door, police said.

As a small boy and another woman entered the car on the passenger side, SWAT officers opened the driver's side door and pulled the three hostages to

safety, Commander George Morrison said.

Another unidentified hostage was brought to the door by one of the gunmen, who had a sawed-off shotgun pointed at the hostage's back.

A sharpshooter fired a single bullet, killing the armed man. SWAT team members hurled tear gas into the motel lobby and the other gunman, described as "about 16 years old," was arrested outside, said officer Larry Bender.

Police described the gunman as "hardcore ex-cons."

"We were under the impression from conversations with the suspects and from talking to people who had seen them earlier in the evening that they were high on

drugs," Morrison said.

During the stalemate, about 50 police officers surrounded the motel and the gunmen remained in constant telephone contact with police negotiators.

One hour after the failed robbery, one of the gunmen fired a shotgun blast at police, slightly injuring motorcycle officer Dale Stevens. Two other officers also were struck, but escaped injury because they were wearing bullet-proof vests, police said.

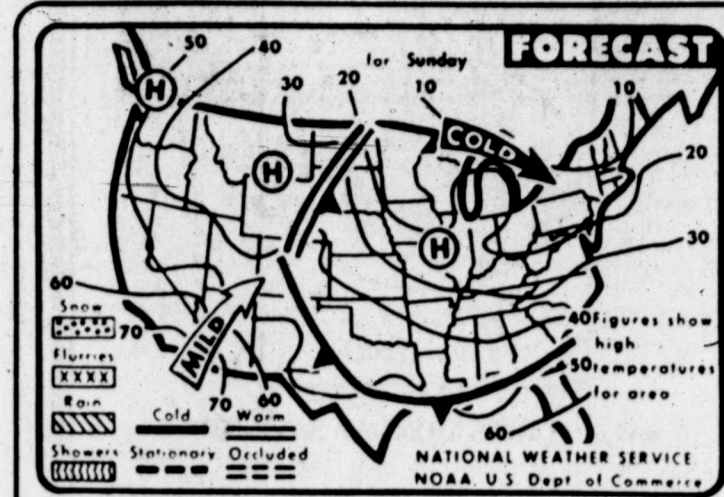
The armed men released six of the hostages over a 1 1/2-hour period beginning at 2:30 a.m. Saturday, including the motel manager, a teen-age boy and an infant. Police said some of the victims had been pistol whipped.

Police said two men matching the description of the gunmen had earlier robbed a nearby doughnut shop.

A passerby spotted the alleged motel robbery at 7:30 p.m. Friday and called police. Patrol officers arriving on the scene fired shots at the two men, who then took people in the motel hostage.



HANDLE WITH CAUTION — Members of the Los Angeles SWAT team use caution in handling a youth who exited a Los Angeles motel Saturday morning after police stormed the motel and killed one of two men who had been holding several persons hostage since Friday night. All the hostages were rescued unharmed. (AP Laserphoto)



Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy with a 20 percent chance of drizzle. High today, mid 40s. Low tonight, low 30s. Winds easterly, 5-10 mph.

1 a.m.	42	1 p.m.	39
2 a.m.	41	2 p.m.	41
3 a.m.	40	3 p.m.	43
4 a.m.	39	4 p.m.	45
5 a.m.	37	5 p.m.	46
6 a.m.	36	6 p.m.	45
7 a.m.	35	7 p.m.	43
8 a.m.	35	8 p.m.	42
9 a.m.	35	9 p.m.	40
10 a.m.	36	10 p.m.	37
11 a.m.	36	11 p.m.	34
Noon	37	Midnight	31

Maximum 46; Minimum 35. Maximum a year ago today 51; Minimum a year ago today 35. Sun rises today 7:42 a.m.; Sun sets today 5:39 p.m. Max Humidity 100%; Min Humidity 67%; Humidity at Midnight 97%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	48	42	Denver	—	52	22
Albuquerque	—	53	24	El Paso	—	54	35
Amarillo	—	41	23	Houston	—	60	45
Clavis	—	44	27	Oklahoma City	—	34	25
Dallas	—	47	29	W. Falls	—	41	39

WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast for today predicts no significant precipitation anywhere in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Snow Flurries Swirl Over Frozen Northlands

By United Press International
The deep freeze was on in the Northlands Saturday, with temperatures dipping to the 20 below-zero range and snow flurries swirling over parts of New England and the Plains.

Snow also dusted the Ohio Valley and parts of the Great Lakes. Fog rolled over the Pacific Northwest.

Unrelenting cold maintained its stranglehold on the North.

The mercury plunged to 27 degrees below zero at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., setting a record for the date and marking the fourth time in this still-young year the temperature at Sault Ste. Marie has reached 27 below or lower.

Sub-zero weather was common across the upper Great Lakes, the Upper Mississippi Valley and the eastern Dakotas.

Temperatures dipped well below freezing from Oklahoma to Florida. Scattered snow spread over the Ohio

Valley and interior New York State. Snow also was reported over parts of New England, North Dakota and parts of the Great Lakes.

Snowfalls generally were light but travel advisories were posted for somewhat heavier snows in the Cape Cod area of Massachusetts and in western New York near the Great Lakes. And a gale warning was in effect along the New England Coast.

Two inches of snow fell at Beckley, W.Va., and an inch fell at Chatham, Mass.

Scattered flurries were reported in northern Indiana, where the snow cover from previous storms still measures 10 inches at South Bend and 8 in Fort Wayne.

Fog and haze persisted over northern Oregon and rolled through the valleys of northern and central California.

JANUARY SALE
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Education Service Centers were created by the Texas Legislature in 1967, as non-profit tax exempt organizations, subject to rules and regulations of the State Board of Education. The State Board subsequently divided the State into 20 Education Service Center Regions. Education Service Centers are intermediate agencies between the public schools and the Texas Education Agency. They are service-oriented, non-regulatory agencies, designed to provide appropriate services more economically and effectively than can be provided by each school district. Areas of service include: (1) Media library, (2) Instructional Resource Center, (3) Staff development, (4) Instructional Consultants, (5) Computerized Data Processing, (6) Computer Assisted Instruction, (7) School Accreditation Technical Assistance, (8) Innovative programs, (9) Dissemination, and (10) Programs for Special Education, Gifted/Talented, Bilingual, Migrant, Career Education, Driver Education, Nutrition Education, Drug Education, Adult Education, Bus Driver Training, and the Texas Assessment of Basic Skills (TABS). Education Service Center-Region XVII serves 20 counties with 64 school districts and approximately 80,000 students. A close working relationship is maintained between the Education Service Center and regional colleges and university. The Service Center is governed by a seven-member lay Board of Directors which appoints an Executive Director as chief administrative officer. Six advisory committees, composed of school representatives, support operation of the Service Center. An annual budget of \$3,409,000 is provided by (1) contracts with local school districts, (2) State appropriations, and (3) Federal grants.

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Resignation Expected To Topple Begin

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin faces the probable resignation of a Cabinet minister today, almost certainly leading to collapse of his tottering government. Israel Radio, quoting Begin's closest aides, said Saturday that he has decided to step down if his government is further weakened.

The radio said elections would be held in June, five months ahead of schedule.

Although he has survived previous political crises, Begin this time was up against a virtually irreconcilable Cabinet split over the issue of teachers' wages. The Cabinet meeting today is the deadline for a compromise.

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz has vowed to quit if pay raises recommended by an arbitration panel are implemented. Without his support, Begin will be left with a minority in the Parliament, or Knesset.

If the pay hikes are rejected, Education Minister Zevulun Hammer is likely to quit in sympathy with the educators in which case Begin could lose the backing of Hammer's National Religious Party, a key partner in his coalition.

"It's a question of principles," a Begin adviser told The Associated Press. "Neither minister can give in. The end of this government is very near."

Opinion polls predict a solid victory for the opposition Labor Party over Begin's Likud bloc in an election, but the large percentage of undecided voters could make for a surprise.

Begin held talks Friday with key ministers, but the state radio said discussions focused on organizing early elections rather than on the nearly hopeless task of resolving the teachers dispute.

Begin has several options for stepping down, but in any case would remain head of a caretaker Cabinet until a new government is formed.

He could tender a resignation letter to President Yitzhak Navon and try to form a new government — a process that could take months. Or he could introduce a bill dissolving the Knesset and setting a date for general elections no earlier than 100 days hence.

Begin could also take no action and hope independent splinter groups in Parliament carry him through the no-confidence motions he would be sure to face. But Begin's aides say the prime minister does not want to lead a minority government dependent upon the splinters.

Begin reportedly has promised coalition allies in the Cabinet to wait until Tuesday to act so that ministers who wish to do so will have time to tender resignations.

Aides described Begin as "disappointed and withdrawn," and concerned that a government led by Labor will trade parts of the Israeli-occupied West Bank for a wider peace with the Arabs.

The Mideast peace process currently involves only Israel and Egypt.

The teachers' dispute was the latest in a series of crises that wracked the government, and it caught the nation off balance. The government had just scraped through a bitter fight over the defense budget and seemed likely to coast through the rest of its term.

The teachers had been promised approval of wage and work reforms by December 1980. But Hurvitz, already accused of weakening the nation's defenses

with his anti-inflationary budget slashing, said "I cannot commit this government or the next government to promises it may not be able to keep."

He argued the pay hikes would set off a chain reaction of labor strife that would add to last year's inflation rate of 131 percent.

The teachers threatened a repeat of their crippling 52-day strike two years ago if the government failed to approve the raises. The arbitration panel proposed that a teacher with nine years experience earn \$546 instead of \$480 a month. The average wage in Israel is \$630 a month.

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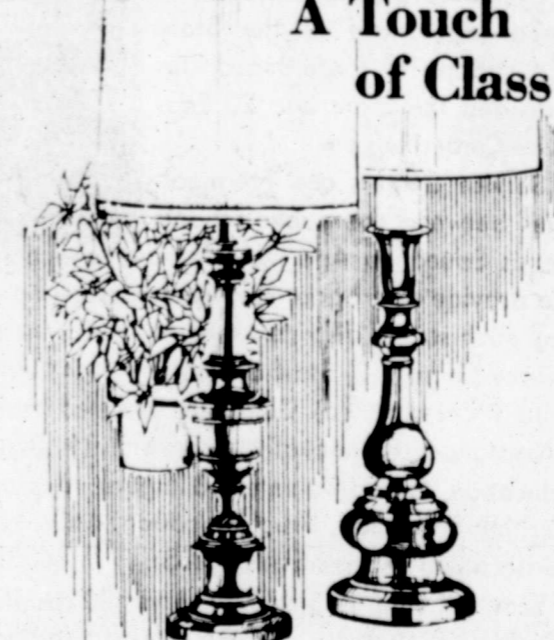
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Redistricting Battle Planned

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The 1981 session of the Texas Legislature will be one in which the mantle of statesmanship is tossed into the corner and the politicians act solely as politicians — bargaining in back rooms, calling in chips for past favors and figuratively, if not physically, beating opponents over the head if they deem it necessary to their own survival.

"It'll be every man for himself," State Rep. Nolan "Buzz" Robnett said last week.

"I think most of us are looking forward to the session, but I think most of us are looking forward to a pretty good fight," he added. "I imagine there are going to be some red faces and some pretty heated discussions on the House floor."

Producing those heated exchanges will be the process of redistricting, an issue of prime concern to every state representative, state senator and Congressman in Texas.

It will end sometime this year — nobody knows exactly when — with political districts having been redrawn over the state and the districts' make-up set for the next decade set.

"The new district lines will reflect on the complexion of legislation coming out for the next 10 years, so it's very important," Robnett said.

The District 75-A legislator said Republicans probably will align with conservative rural Democrats and possibly with black legislators in the redistricting fight.

White liberals probably will be squeezed out of influence in the process,

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Each course will include instruction on composing, lighting, focusing and subject selection.

Ralph L. Sellmeyer, mass communications professor who has taught photography workshops 20 years, will be the instructor. A former photography instructor at Tech, he has written the book "Professional Applications to Journalistic Photography."

Participants in the courses need no prior experience but should have access to a 35mm camera.

The 15-hour courses will meet 6:30-9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 110 of the Mass Communications Building. Registration is \$30.

Offered by the Division of Continuing Education, the sessions will be Monday through Feb. 9, Feb. 16 through March 16, March 23 through April 20 and April 27 through May 25.

For more information, contact Teresa Katsufakis at (806) 742-2354.

he said. Austin political observers have predicted that black representatives might align themselves with Republicans and rural Democrats to keep their districts "safe" for re-election and thereby deny white liberal representatives potential strength from black voters.

The second-term Republican said Lubbock Districts 75-A and 75-B both may be expanded to take in more constituents while District 76, represented by James E. "Pete" Laney of Hale Center, may be given less of rural Lubbock County.

Each of the 150 Texas state representatives now represents about 75,000 persons, and the 1980 Census will require that that be increased to about 94,000, Robnett said.

He expects his western and southwestern Lubbock district perhaps to be expanded south to the Lubbock County line.

State Rep. Froy Salinas of 75-B foresees little change in Lubbock districts, however.

"We may have to shift some lines, but I feel like the districts in Lubbock will remain basically the same," the third-term Democrat said.

"The western and southern part of the county might go to Jim Rudd (state representative from Brownfield) and the northern and eastern or maybe just the northern part to Laney," Salinas said. "They've got to have some additional people."

Salinas said his district, encompassing most of north and east Lubbock, probably has increased enough in population in the past 10 years to meet or almost meet the representation requirement without being enlarged.

As currently drawn, 75-B has 85 percent of the Mexican-Americans who live in Lubbock and 95 percent of the blacks.

"I would hope to draw the districts in the spirit of the Supreme Court decision (on the drawing of political district

boundaries) and try to keep the districts compact and maintain their community integrity," he said.

"The Justice Department is going to be looking over our shoulder, so it's going to be difficult to gerrymander someone out or hurt someone with district lines," Salinas added, referring to federal law requiring that the Justice Department approve state redistricting plans before they are signed into law.

Laney, chairman of the House Administration Committee and a key lieutenant of House Speaker Bill Clayton of Springlake, noted that the Federal Voting Rights Act says the newly drawn districts "can't vary but just a certain amount in ethnic make-up."

"We have to abide by that. If we don't, the whole thing is thrown out," Laney said.

While teacher pay raises and other issues will draw attention during the session, he said, redistricting is so important that everything else will run a distant second.

"It'll be 99 percent political," he said in a telephone interview from his capitol office, where he had been preparing for the session for two weeks.

"Everybody wants to protect their district to suit their needs. In the cities, you'll have people arguing over streets. A line can be drawn one block different in a city and change the complexion of that legislative district."

Laney said large rural districts such as his and Rudd's 77th District will have to take in even more territory to fulfill the numerical representation requirements.

"We have to find population in our area," he said, indicating that rural districts in West Texas generally will be expanded to the south.

"Some congressional areas will have to pick up a bunch of population," he added. "But we will add three new Congressmen, so it will not be such a drastic change as it would have been if we had not picked up any."

Final census results are expected to be released in April, and there will be a last-days rush to send Gov. Bill Clements a redistricting plan before the regular session ends.

Clements, a Republican, can veto the bill and send state redistricting to a redistricting board made up of the lieutenant governor, the secretary of state, the speaker of the House, the land commissioner and the comptroller.

The failure of the legislature to come up with a redistricting plan also would leave it up to the board, which would be made up entirely of Democrats.

However, the board has no authority in Congressional redistricting. If the regular session fails to redistrict Congressional lines, a special session can be called to do it, and Clements would have veto power over a Congressional redistricting bill passed by a special session.

With Clements watching over Congressional redistricting and a possible coalition of Republicans, blacks and rural Democrats in the House, some observers believe that only the Senate will behave like a traditional Texas Democratic legislative body this session.

State Sen. E. L. Short of Tahoka recalled that the redistricting board ended up drawing final plans for House and Senate districts 10 years ago.

"I don't think it will be as hard this time," Short said.

He said his 28th District will add 20,000 or 30,000 persons and that it might take Howard County, with the county seat of Big Spring, from the 30th District of Sen. Ray Farabee of Wichita Falls while Farabee's district is expanded toward Fort Worth. The Panhandle's 31st District might also remove Hale County — Plainview — from Farabee's district, Short said.

"I hope that we can square some of these things up so it's a little more meaningful to people," he said.

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WEATHERMAN SAYS B-R-R-R

Temperatures reached a high of 18° yesterday and dipped as low as 6°. The forecast for today calls for more of the same, with a possibility that the mercury may plunge to 0°.

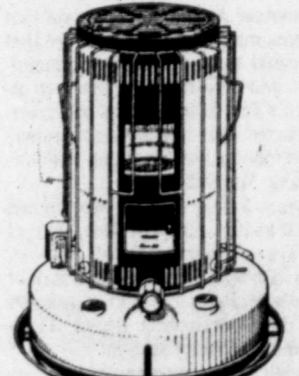
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ing up by tomorrow," said weatherman Chuck Windsor. "But more than likely we're in for a long stretch of cold weather."

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JEAN KAHLE



J.L. GULLEY JR.

(Continued From Page One)
ing the first week of February.

But another Austin observer said that if Clements makes a decision before that date he could announce the new appointees early and give them a chance to attend Tech's Jan. 31 meeting as observers. It is expected that new board members would be inducted at the group's following meeting, March 27.

Clements Friday named two women to the UT board: Janey Briscoe, wife of former Texas governor Dolph Briscoe, and Beryl Buckley Milburn, chairman of the state's higher education regulatory agency, the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System.

Although two women served on Tech's first board in 1923, the last woman to serve was appointed in 1935 and served until 1941. Tech has had 90 regents, five of whom have been women.

Source say that of the women being considered for the Tech board, Mrs. Phillips is qualified but might decline because of her responsibilities in settling the Burnett and Tandy estates. Others, however, believe she could be persuaded to accept the position if it is offered.

She is the great-granddaughter of the late Burk Burnett and the stepdaughter of the late Charles David Tandy, chief executive officer of Tandy Corp. Her mother, the late Anne Burnett Tandy, gave Tech \$100,000 shortly before her death to establish an endowment for the support of the Ranching Heritage Center. Mrs. Tandy also presented Tech with a black quarterhorse from the 6666 Ranch to be used as Tech's mascot.

Mrs. Phillips' grandfather, Tom Loyd Burnett, established the Triangle Ranch near Paducah. Among the gifts the Burnett family has bestowed on Tech are Burk Burnett's buggy and Tom Burnett's saddle.

Mrs. Phillips and her husband, B.F., donated a slide presentation depicting the Burnett ranching story to the Ranching Heritage Association last spring. In addition to the 6666 Ranch at Guthrie, the family's holdings include Triangle Ranch near Wichita Falls and the old Dixon Ranch near Amarillo.

Mrs. Kahle, who lives in Fort Worth

but also feels at home in Snyder, site of the Diamond M Museum, also is concerned with preserving ranching history. After attending public schools in her hometown of Wichita Falls, she earned her bachelor's degree in home economics at Tech in 1944.

While married to John H. DeFord, she lived in Abilene and was active in Junior League and the boards of the symphony, art museum and West Texas Rehabilitation Center. She also lived in Austin in the early 1970s and served on the board of the Texas Association of Mental Health.

A Fort Worth resident since her 1977 marriage to Keith Kahle, she has been active in the President's Council and Foundation Board at Texas Tech as well as the Ranching Heritage Association. She also is a member of the Scurry County Museum Board and the Fort Worth Symphony Board.

J.L. Gulley Jr., when contacted by The Avalanche-Journal, admitted that

the governor's appointments secretary requested his resume about two months ago.

"I would serve" if named as a Tech regent, Gulley said, but emphasized he was hesitant to comment because, "I wouldn't want to put the governor in the position of thinking that I'm expecting something and I wouldn't want to embarrass the university."

Gulley was Smith County campaign chairman for Clements during his bid for the governor's seat. Asked if he were a longtime Republican or a Democrat who switched parties, Gulley said, "I'm a conservative fellow. There just wasn't much option 'til the last few years."

Gulley received a bachelor's degree in petroleum geology from Texas Tech in 1949, the same year that university president Lauro Cavazos received his bachelor's degree from Tech.

One Gulley acquaintance described him as warm and "down home," a man who wears a frequent smile and always

makes time to help out with athletic recruiting, scholarships or whatever else might be needed.

The president of Rotary Drilling Inc. of Tyler lettered two years in football at Tech after serving in the Maritime Service for the Naval Reserve from 1943 until 1946. He later served with the Marines in Korea.

Gulley noted that he received his education at Tech for free (because of his military benefits), and since "I've always wanted to assist Tech in any way I can."

When he accepted the presidency of the Tech Ex-Students Association, Gulley said, "I want to impress on each member of this organization that in my declining years I do not need an honorary position or ego builder. If I can't set out to accomplish what I put my mind to, I'd just as soon stay home."

Lubbock business and civic leader Rex Fuller, a partner with his dad in the R.P. and Rex Fuller Company, also has been recommended to the governor as a potential Tech regent. He campaigned for Clements and served on the governor's Inaugural Committee.

Both father and son are longtime Tech boosters; a track field at Tech is named for Rex's father, Bob. The younger Fuller received his bachelor of busi-

ness administration degree from Tech in 1967 and has been active in the Texas Tech Foundation, Red Raider Club, West Texas Museum Association executive committee and the Ranching Heritage Association.

He also has been affiliated with the Methodist Hospital board of trustees, the Independent Petroleum Association of

America board of directors, the Young Men's Christian Association, Lubbock Rotary Club and Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association. He is treasurer and immediate past president of the Lubbock Day Care Association and chairman of the National Affairs Committee of Texas Independent Oil Producers and Royalty Owners.

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Health Hazards May Stem From Use Of Certain Farm Chemicals

(Continued From Page One)
 register its chemicals before placing them on the market. Each chemical must be tested and it must be determined if it could cause far-reaching problems if used.

Azodrin is a pesticide which has been used in this area on cotton crops. It is a carcinogen (cancer causing) chemical if used on food crops. For a couple of years it was used in this area on corn, according to Leser.

All data on the chemical had shown it did not enter the crop's system, since it remained on the shuck, he said. However, its use on corn had not been registered. But this year, through a special permit, it was used on corn crops.

In one incident in the area a crop was sprayed with the chemical and field hands were sent into the sprayed area a few hours later. They became "very sick" and had to be taken to the hospital and kept under observation for four or five days, Leser said.

The two companies that manufacture the chemical immediately removed it from the market to find out what a safe "re-entry" period into the treated area would be, he said. They determined it to be 48 hours.

The chemical was then put back on the market with the 48-hour re-entry

warning on the label, he said.
 The EPA did not get involved in the case; both companies did it on their own, Leser emphasized.
 Chemical companies are cautious about chemicals they manufacture, he said, for two reasons: to avoid lawsuits and, more importantly, because the EPA would scrutinize their chemicals more closely if they had an irresponsible record.

Commercial applicators of chemicals are also cautious because they have their livelihood to consider, he added.

Even so, hazardous chemicals applied by crop dusters could drift into residential areas near crops, he said. The most obvious example is housing developments on the fringes of Lubbock.

An entomologist was upset recently because a crop duster was turning over his house on Slide Road while applying a chemical to a nearby cotton field, Leser said.

Chemicals can fall on vegetable gardens from aircraft turning or flying over residential areas, he said. The chemicals also drift on the wind.

Leser suggested that if a homeowner suspects that his vegetable garden has been contaminated, he should contact the aerial applicator and find out what chemical was being used.

Chemical laboratories in the city will test plants to see if they have been contaminated, but only if they know what kind of chemical is being used, Leser said.

Crop dusters usually are cooperative about telling what they have been spraying because they don't want to be liable for any accident, he said.

If a homeowner doesn't want to go through the expense of having a chemical laboratory test his vegetables, it's best just to throw them away. This is particularly true of tomatoes and summer squash, he said.

Chemicals used on cotton are more dangerous than those used on vegetable crops because cotton is not a food product, he said. And some chemicals used are carcinogens.

But vegetables aren't the only thing that can be immediately affected by crop dusting. Medical personnel at Texas Tech are investigating a possible connection between the spraying of a defoliant, paraquat, and a "sudden influx" of asthma-like cases reported in early November.

According to A-J sources, between 25 and 30 students reported to the Tech Health Clinic with asthma problems between Nov. 3-6.

Dr. Reagan Gibbs of the Tech Health Services Department said that after re-

view of some of the cases it was discovered that some of the students had been experiencing problems several days before they reported to the clinic.

The clinic is compiling information to see if there is a common denominator to link the students with aerial application of paraquat.

Dr. Norman Dyer, hazardous materials chief of the EPA, said it would be possible for a defoliant, specifically paraquat, to cause an asthma-like reaction.

According to information obtained by The A-J, paraquat was being used at about the same time the students said they experienced their asthmatic problems.

Gary McMillan of Aeroplanes Inc. said farmers had done some "real heavy spraying" prior to the first killing freeze. He added that his company no longer participates in crop dusting.

Representatives of Newton Aerial Spraying said they had not applied defoliants since the first killing freeze, but had sprayed just before then.

According to the National Weather Service, the first killing freeze occurred on Oct. 29, when temperatures dropped to 23 degrees.

However, Dr. Marjorie Orr, city health officer, said the city wasn't going to worry about the possibility of a connection. Asthma is not a reportable disease and the sudden weather change could have been as responsible for the asthma conditions as the paraquat, she said.

Allergy clinics across the city also said the rise in asthma cases was not unusual for the time of the year.

Because of the lack of monitoring, it may never be determined if paraquat was responsible for the reactions. And the EPA likely will not be involved because no formal complaint has been filed.

Average Homeowner Can Use Toxics

(Continued From Page One)
 Lannate is considered by experts as the most toxic chemical in use on the South Plains. Yet, because of loose federal guidelines, an average homeowner could buy and use it in his neighborhood with lethal consequences.

All that's needed to purchase and apply Lannate or other toxic chemicals is a private applicator's license.

And all a person needs to do to obtain a private applicator's license is to apply for it at a county agent's office and send in a test. The applicant need not pass the test to obtain the license. The licenses supposedly are available only to persons engaged in growing agricultural products, but there appears to be no follow-up on that requirement.

Agriculture officials and chemical dealers alike have admitted that chemicals banned or canceled by the Environmental Protection Agency probably are available in the area. But it's the use of restricted chemicals by private applicators that causes them the most concern.

"I'm sure there's some little old lady out there with an attic full of DDT, but those people don't scare me," said Jim Leser, an entomologist with the Texas A & M Extension Center here. "The way they'll use it doesn't scare me."

What does scare him is how easy it is to obtain a private applicator's license. With that license, a person can get just about any chemical that is on the market, including chemicals restricted for their toxicity.

It's difficult to obtain a commercial applicator's license, he explained. A person must pass a detailed examination proving he is aware of the regulations

concerning the use of hazardous chemicals.

The cost of purchasing most hazardous chemicals would prevent them from being used by the average homeowner, but some are inexpensive and easily accessible, said Leser.

One is Temik, which is sold in granular form in 30 pound bags at about \$2 a pound.

"I can just see this guy with his fertilizer applicator putting Temik on his lawn," he said. "Then, when he gets through, he goes into his garage and be-

fore he can put water on it, a neighborhood dog walks across it.

"Well, that dog is dead. And what if a child walks across it barefoot, even sweating? He's certainly going to the hospital."

Leser said that a private applicator's license would allow a person to buy just about any pesticide used in the area — including a restricted use chemical like Lannate, which he termed as one of the "hottest" chemicals used.

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New Lubbock County Youth Center Already Nearing Capacity

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche Journal Staff
The Lubbock County Youth Center, open less than three months, already has reached a 90 percent occupancy level.

And chief county probation officer Lloyd Watts says the center's youthful population has grown too fast to allow the staff enough time to work out all the bugs normally discovered during the start-up phase of any new project.

By early this past week, 31 juvenile lawbreakers — most of them from Lubbock County — were being housed at the youth center located on the city's north-side. The center's total capacity is 36, Watts noted.

Watts said 20 youths are being held in the center's long-term section, which has a total capacity for 24. There also are 11 juveniles in the short-term unit, with room for only one more, he said.

"I had hoped we wouldn't reach that occupancy level for a few more months," Watts said.

Lubbock County is using more of the center's space than originally was planned, the probation officer noted. The county had 27 juveniles housed at the center this past week but only has space reserved for 21.

Other counties from the surrounding area are beginning to send juveniles to the center here, Watts said. Each of those counties contract with Lubbock County to reserve space at the facility here.

Watts admitted that the youth center has faced some problems, the most serious being a lack of adequate security. Since Dec. 5, the center has recorded three escape attempts by youths who fled through unlocked doors.

The escape problems are due partly to federal restrictions requiring the center to have emergency exits, Watts explained. But, he added, some of the problems have been caused because the center has a new staff that is unaccustomed to working with young people in a lock-up situation.

Three of the center's outside doors cannot be totally secured because of safety standards required by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Watts said.

OSHA requires that a panic bar be installed on exterior doors to allow their use as emergency exits in case of fire. When a youth hits the panic bar, Watts said, the door opens even though it has been locked.

Austin Police Nab Robbery Suspect

AUSTIN (AP) — Police arrested a Houston man Friday when they kicked in the door of his hotel room and found more than \$35,000 in cash, four pistols and several bags of marijuana.

Police identified the man as Kevin Michael Jones, 21, who was wanted on a Houston warrant for the aggravated robbery of a Weingarten's grocery store Tuesday.

Houston police Detective W.W. Markert said police believe the money is from at least a dozen recent robberies in Houston.

Watts said he hopes to correct that situation by installing deadbolt locks on the double doors located just inside the main entrances. He said the doors would be locked only when juveniles were in those areas.

In addition, Watts said that the center's staff is being trained to become more security conscious. And control officers have been instructed to regularly check all locks on doors leading into the lock-up units.

"But overall, we haven't had any problems that I hadn't anticipated we'd wrestle with," Watts said.

The majority of the youths detained in long-term care are progressing well, according to the probation officer. He noted that several of the juveniles are making higher grades in school than they have ever made in the past.

However, Watts added, there are a few juveniles at the center who have created problems. "It takes a number of years to produce a delinquent, and there's no magic wand you can wave over their heads to make them excellent

citizens," he said. Watts also noted that some of the youths housed at the center have made no effort to adjust to their situation or to get along with the other juveniles living there.

Any juvenile who causes serious problems, especially fighting with the other residents, probably will be transferred to a Texas Youth Council facility, he said.

"When we opened the center," Watts said, "we reserved the right on kids who won't make the effort to send them to TYC."

The TYC reform centers have a higher staff ratio, Watts said, and are better able to handle hard-core delinquents. "That's the role of TYC, to deal with kids who won't try in a community-based center," he explained.

In early February, Watts said he plans to begin a parent program aimed at the families of juveniles detained at the youth center.

Plans call for counselors from the Family Services Association to work with family members in an effort to prepare them for the time when their child will be released from detention care.

Several of the youths held at the center probably will earn their release in the next 60 days, Watts said. He noted that youths who are released will be placed on probation under close supervision.

Watts also said he hopes to start a similar counseling program for the parents of juveniles who have had problems with the law but have not yet been sent to a detention center.

The aim of that program is to prevent the youths from running into more serious problems that will land them in a lock-up center, he said.



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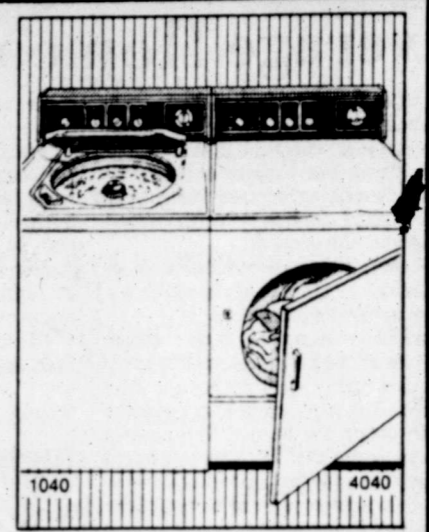
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Six Bodies Found In House

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The bodies of six people were found scattered throughout a suburban house that neighbors described Saturday as a gathering place for a group of motorcycle enthusiasts.

Police said the four men and two women were apparently shot in the head with a small-caliber weapon.

Chesterfield Police Capt. Mark E. Wilson said more than one person appeared to have committed the killings because the bodies were not in what he called a "defense posture." He said there was no sign of forced entry and no indication of a struggle.

Numerous firearms and some drugs also were found in the house after a friend of one of the victims discovered the bodies Friday night and called police. No weapons found in the house were used in the slayings, police said.

"I've been here 19 years and this is the worst (mass slaying) I've seen," said Sgt. E.L. Gettings. "It's one more than Green Acres."

The reference to Green Acres was to a similar killing of three men and two women in a southside Richmond house in 1977.

The bodies were found in the Chesterfield County house outside Richmond by Danny Trevillian, a friend of at least one victim. Trevillian found the door locked but saw a body through a window, police said.

The bodies of the two women and a man were found in the living room of the one-story, frame house. One man was found in a bathroom, one in a bed in a bedroom and one in a second bedroom.

Police identified one victim as David E. Boaze, a mechanic in his late 20s or early 30s who lived at the house with his girlfriend. Police said the girlfriend, who they identified only as Pam, also was among those killed.

The names of the other victims had not been established, police said. An unidentified acquaintance of the victims said the women worked as waitresses or dancers at a local tavern. He said two of the men were known as "Snake" and "Wild Willie."

A neighbor, James H. Evans, said as many as 12 people stayed at the house on occasion. Evans said Boaze and his girlfriend were visited almost constantly by bearded, motorcycle-riding men who drank beer in the front yard and raced their motorcycle engines throughout the night.

"This neighborhood is getting kind of rough," Evans said.

Police said each victim appeared to have been dead at least two days. A spokesman for the state medical examiner's office said the bodies were "a little decomposed."

SPECIAL COURT-MARTIAL

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Marine Corps officials say a 27-year-old drill instructor will face a special court-martial later this month for allegedly assaulting three recruits in October. Staff Sgt. Paul Castillo of Temple Texas, of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, is accused of grabbing and "poking" at the men. Castillo could be sentenced up to six months in prison, be fined two-thirds of six months pay and receive reduced rating with a bad conduct discharge.

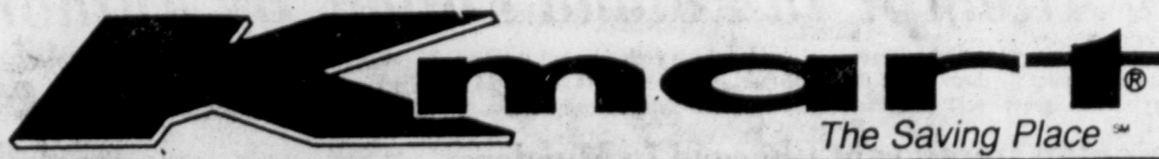
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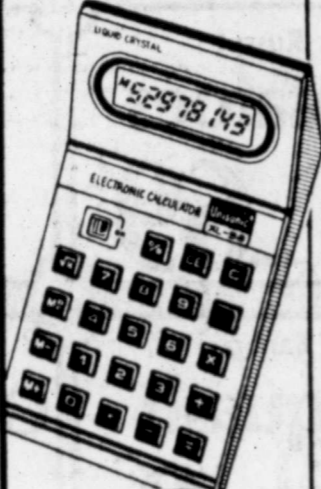
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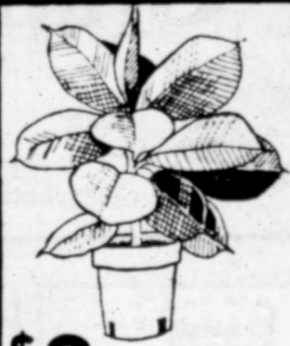


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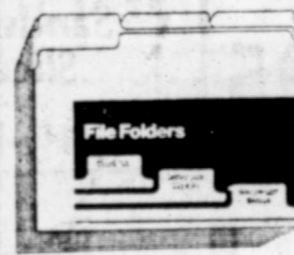
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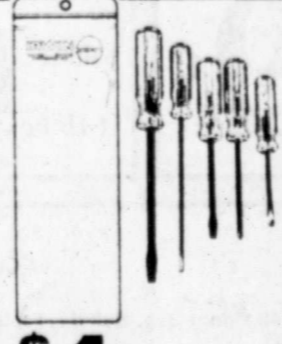


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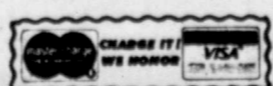


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Third Hijacking Attempt In Poland Foiled By Authorities

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Four young men attempted to hijack a Polish airliner Saturday and force it to fly to Frankfurt or Vienna, but authorities foiled the attempt when the plane stopped to refuel at Warsaw, according to official Polish news reports.

The official news agency PAP said the LOT national airlines plane, which carried 25 passengers, had departed Ka-

towice for Warsaw when the hijackers demanded the pilot fly them out of the country. The agency said the men

claimed to have explosives but the pilot told them he would need to get the plane refueled before flying beyond Warsaw.

Warsaw television reported that the hijacking occurred early in the evening and that the four alleged hijackers, after

conversations with the crew, agreed to allow the plane to land in Warsaw for refueling.

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Ethiopian Immigrant Charged In Murders

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — A 38-year-old Ethiopian immigrant has been charged with the murders of two other Ethiopians and the wounding of a third in what police say was a dispute stemming from a \$20 bet over the date of a re-

ligious observance. Elias Hailu of North Chicago was charged Friday in connection with the shootings, which police said occurred Wednesday following a celebration of Christmas.

PUBLIC CAMPAIGN
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A Soviet peace delegation has called for a public opinion campaign against war, but made clear that the effort should be aimed at American rather than Soviet policies. The Soviet delegation, on a two-week visit to the United States, spoke Friday to about 40 Quakers and other peace activists at the Quaker Friends Center. "Resistance of people against war — I think that is our common task," Evgeni Fyodorov said, warning that the escalation of armaments is "a real danger."

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Reagan Pledges Fading As Realities Emerge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative campaign promises that helped propel Ronald Reagan to the presidency are beginning to fade amid the realities of government and the economy.

Even before Reagan takes office, he and his top aides are backpedaling from such key pledges as balancing the federal budget within two years and quickly reopening arms talks with the Soviet Union.

And some Republicans are grumbling already about the Reagan policy changes.

"Sounds too much like business as usual," complained Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, when Reagan's designated Treasury secretary predicted the administration would not meet its schedule for balancing the budget because of a worsening economy.

Budget Plan Delayed

Reagan said during the campaign he would erase the budget deficit at least by 1983 and, he hoped, a year earlier. However, at confirmation hearing last week, Secretary-designate Donald Regan said that even under the best of conditions it will probably take until 1984 to achieve a balance.

On a related issue, Rep. David Stockman, Reagan's choice for budget director, said it may be necessary to delay the effective date of a tax cut until later this year — even though candidate Reagan had promised to make it retroactive to Jan. 1.

While his aides reportedly are divided over when a tax cut should take effect, Regan says there has been no final decision.

"Conditions Change"

A Reagan spokesman, Larry Speakes, said the president-elect "has every intention of carrying out his campaign promises." He added, however, that "in the light of current conditions he'll review what would be best in the interest of the country ... He'll certainly take a pragmatic approach to it. Conditions change."

Speakes cited the economic situation specifically.

Not keeping campaign promises is, of course, nothing new for presidents.

Most recently, Jimmy Carter entered office pledging to balance the budget by 1981 and vowing to create a national health program. He abandoned the health program as too costly and will go home to Plains, Ga., leaving behind a deficit estimated at \$60 billion.

would anger many interest groups that Reagan hopes to rally.

The end of the campaign. With farmers' votes in mind, Reagan vowed to repeal the Carter administration's grain embargo against the Soviet Union.

However, early this month the president-elect told reporters that the idea of repealing the embargo was "something for a great deal of study ... You have to determine whether it's having as much effect on the Soviet Union, or if that's being offset by a worse effect on our own agricultural communities."

Likewise, Reagan vowed during the campaign that "as president I will immediately press for negotiations" for a new strategic arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union.

Yet Caspar Weinberger, his designated defense secretary, told senators it would take "a good six months" before the United States could begin negotiations over a new SALT agreement with the Kremlin because it would take time to plot improvements in the nation's weapons arsenal.

Similarly, Weinberger raised doubts about what Reagan would do about draft registration of young men.

Inaugural Address Occupies Reagan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With his Cabinet selected and key White House positions assigned, President-elect Ronald Reagan is devoting his energies to writing his inaugural address, seeking to convey "a sense of urgency" about the nation's ills.

He has completed a first draft, finishing his hand-written text on a cross-country flight Thursday afternoon. But there is still more work to be done, polishing and fine-tuning, and Reagan told reporters that in final form, "I still haven't gotten to that magic page yet, that last one."

Writing the speech is perhaps Reagan's last major task between now and the inauguration one week from Tuesday, and his aides are taking pains to portray the work as all his.

"The real bottom line is he wrote it out. He drafted the damn thing. He produced the product. He just did the whole thing," said one aide.

The speech, which Reagan will deliver from the western steps of the Capitol minutes after taking the oath of office at noon on Jan. 20, will be the most important document of his early administration.

Edwin Meese III, who will be the counselor to the president in the Reagan White House, said Saturday that the inaugural address will "emphasize the fact that we face many problems, in domestic and foreign affairs," and added:

"There is a sense of urgency in the speech."

He said Reagan's tone was "one of expressing leadership, emphasizing the fact that he sees himself as president of all the people, not just those who voted for him."

said since the election in a statement of policy and approach," Meese said.

The president-elect carried his copy of the first draft, written partly in pencil and partly with a blue ball-point pen on a yellow legal-size pad, into his limousine Friday when he was driven to his barber-shop and to his tailor.

Reagan aides are tight-lipped about the inaugural address, at least when they are identified by name, because they expect that secrecy will heighten the impact of the speech and because they are sensitive to questions about whether Reagan himself is writing the document.

One aide said the speech was "several" pages long and would be of "moderate" length, probably 15 to 20 minutes when delivered.

An aide familiar with the writing said Reagan is "putting his effort into it and his heart ... He's very much in control of it."

Peter Hannaford, a Los Angeles public relations executive and long-time Reagan associate, was described by an assistant as just barely involved in preparing the inaugural address.

ment has said Poland's weakened economy cannot afford a shortened work week.

In Moscow on Friday, the Soviet Union, in the official newspaper Izvestia, issued its sharpest attack so far on Polish labor unrest, saying it was caused by "counter-revolutionaries."

A confrontation over free Saturdays began brewing in late December when the government announced it would give workers every other Saturday off. In 1980, workers received an average of one free Saturday a month.

Solidarity contends the government promised, while negotiating an end to nationwide strikes last August, to implement a five-day, 40-hour work week this year.

Millions Defy Government In Poland

Those strikes, which began in the Baltic area over meat prices, resulted in the ouster of Edward Gierk's regime and the establishment of the first independent labor movement in the Soviet bloc.

The strikes crippled an already beleaguered economy and continuing labor unrest raised fears of a Soviet-led military intervention like that of 1968 in Czechoslovakia. U.S. intelligence reported Soviet and Soviet bloc troops massed near Poland's borders in a state of preparedness which is said to remain in effect.

The strike-ending agreement, signed Aug. 31 in Gdansk, set no deadline for the new work week to take effect. The government said it would implement the new schedule over a five-year period to allow the economy to adjust to the change.

The government has said it would agree either to allow workers every other Saturday off this year or to give them every Saturday, but with an extra half hour added to each of the five working days. Solidarity, which claims some 10 million members, said either plan would violate the terms of the Gdansk agreement.

Next Saturday had already been slated as a day off.

The government meanwhile, warned of possible cuts in electric power if coal supplies at generating stations continue to decline.

Senate Panel Prepares For Haig Confirmation

Pell said committee members should determine that matter for themselves, and Percy quickly concurred the decision would be left to the panel.

"The last thing we need is a replay of Watergate, and least of all the Watergate tapes," Baker said.

"This is not a reshuffle of Watergate," said Pell. "All we are seeking is 100 hours or less."

Baker was asked by a reporter if he had not down the seeds for some embarrassing disclosure after Haig has been installed as secretary of state.

"He says there's nothing on those tapes," said Baker. "If there is something on them, Al Haig's in trouble anyway."

Earlier Saturday, Haig testified that the Soviet Union was encouraged to foment trouble in Africa four years ago by the congressional decision to bar secret military aid to anti-communist groups in Angola.

mittee to immediately issue subpoenas for all 100 hours of the Nixon-Haig tapes, recorded between May 4 and July 18, 1973. Republicans argue that such a blanket review would cause undue delay and lead to a "fishing expedition."

"If there are matters on the tapes which should disqualify Gen. Haig, then he should be disqualified," Pell said.

"On the other hand, if these tapes do not reveal any such information, then we will all be more comfortable with Gen. Haig's confirmation."

After both sides caucused, Percy countered with the offer to have the committee's lawyers screen the tapes and other requested materials and issue a subpoena only for "relevant" material. The minority appeared ready to accept that proposal, then balked when told that the majority counsel, Fred Thompson, already has said he thinks none of the tapes would be relevant.



FIGHTING CONTINUES — Iranians stand amid rubble after an Iraqi air raid on Ahwaz, capital of oil-rich Khuzistan province. Both sides are claiming progress toward winning the 111-day-old conflict. (AP Laserphoto)

Potential MX Lands Attract Speculators

(Continued From Page One)

dered for the 55-acre support centers.

Other land needed will be 2.5-acre easements surrounding each missile shelter. The Air Force also could require safety easements of 623 acres for each shelter, restricting millions of acres of private land should the Texas-New Mexico location be chosen.

In Utah and Nevada, however, only Beryl and Delta are surrounded mostly by private land.

Lt. Col. Mike Terrill at the Pentagon said the invasion of land speculators in Utah would have little effect on government purchase of land there. He claimed, contrary to the Air Force's own maps, that the land needed in Nevada and Utah already is owned by the government.

But he admitted that similar land speculation near Dalhart and in eastern New Mexico, where about 95 percent of the property is privately owned, could be costly for the government.

"There's a lot of private land around there (Texas and New Mexico), and we would have to purchase quite a bit," Terrill said. "And of course whatever the fair market value is at the time, that's what we'll have to pay."

"Most people never speculate in this area," House said. "But we bought from and sold to speculators. We got in on the ground floor on this one, so we were lucky. But it's not as grand as some would think."

"It (this transaction) was satisfactory to me, though, and successful in my opinion," he added. "I didn't make a million dollars, but I made enough."

Although House declined to reveal exact figures in his real estate transaction, he said some acreage prices in the area have increased more than tenfold. And he attributed that increase to the possibility that the MX Missile System may be placed in the area.

"A year ago, an acre of land around here might go for anywhere from \$30 to \$75," House said. "This year, it varies from \$150 to \$500. Of course that depends on whether water or mineral rights come with it. Most actually goes for \$250 to \$325 to \$350."

House predicted that when a final MX deployment decision is made, and if Utah and Nevada are included in the deployment area, land prices in key areas could jump to \$3,000 to \$5,000 an acre.

Deanna Berkeley, who works for a competing title company, agreed, saying that "I see it (land prices) doubling or tripling if people see Air Force guys hovering

Heavy Fighting Reported In Iran-Iraq War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran and Iraq reported unrelenting tank, jet and paratroop combat Saturday, the sixth day of an announced Iranian counter-offensive in the Persian Gulf war. The presidents of both countries were reported touring the warfront some 210 miles apart.

Military communiques from Baghdad and Tehran reported heavy fighting and casualties to the enemy in Iran's southwestern oil province of Mehran and Gilan Gharb, the major battlefronts since the Iranian counter-offensive was launched Monday. Each side claimed fresh battle victories in those regions.

Tehran radio said President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr addressed Iranian troops in the western city of Hamadan, telling them the Iranian counterattack had achieved its objectives of "weakening the enemy to the extent that we can do the later job more easily," an apparent reference to driving Iraqi forces out of Iran.

The Iraqis crossed into Iran on Sept. 22 following months of sporadic border clashes and say they will not leave until Iran recognizes Iraqi sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab estuary, Iraq's only outlet to the sea. Iran has refused and vowed to keep on fighting. Iran and Iraq are both Moslem countries, but Iran is Persian while Iraq is Arab.

The Iranian state radio said Bani-Sadr had sent a letter to leading Iranian clergymen telling them his troops were trying to "prepare the ground for victory ... once this objective is achieved, God willing, our forces' victory is assured."

Bani-Sadr said Iranian air force sorties near Abadan on the Shatt inflicted "unimaginable" losses on the enemy but offered no elaboration. Iran's official Pars news agency said.

Iranian state radio quoted Bani-Sadr as saying Iraqi forces in one part of the western front in the Mehran highlands near the Iraqi border fell into an Iranian siege and that 140 enemy troops were captured. "Other enemy troops tried to surrender to our forces but were shot from the back by Iraqi forces," the radio quoted him as saying.

Baghdad radio said Iraqi President Saddam Hussein spent the last three days visiting the southern sector of the battlefield. The broadcast gave no other details, but an Iraqi government spokesman in Baghdad told The Associated Press that Hussein had visited Iraqi troops in the captured Iranian town of Susangerd, 35 miles northwest of the Khuzistan capital of Ahwaz.

an official stand on the system, Tillman said.

"We and other agencies, at the request of the (New Mexico) governor's office, have been asked to use restraint on a position until after release of the final EIS (environmental impact statement)," he said.

The comment period on the impact statement will continue through April 1, after which the final statement will be released. The Air Force will make a deployment decision 30 days later and, if approved by Congress, project construction should begin next year.

The draft impact statement now being circulated analyzes the effect the 30-year project would have on the four states that might contain the system. Effects ranging from plant and animal species to boom-bust economies to water depletion to safety considerations are considered in the document.

Tillman expressed concern that the impact statement is not more readily available to the public, adding, "We would be negligent not to believe the Air Force is seriously considering (deploying the missiles) down here."

Tillman said he believes the close allegiance between Sen. Paul Laxalt of Nevada and President-elect Ronald Reagan will keep at least half the MX system out of the Nevada-Utah area.

Laxalt, who was Reagan's campaign manager and is advising the transition team, was a neighboring governor to Reagan when the two became close friends. Intense opposition to the system in Nevada and Utah could prompt the Nevada

Environmental Impact Statement In Short Supply

The MX Missile System Draft Environmental Impact Statement, a multi-volume document analyzing a \$100 billion military project, has not been made as easily accessible to New Mexico residents as it should be, according to a New Mexico council of governments executive director.

"I'm probably among the less than one percent who have had a chance to really review the statement," Eastern Plains Council of Governments Executive Director Lee Tillman said. "I have been accused of being the man that cried wolf, but I think there's as much a chance of it (the MX system) coming down here as there's not (any chance for deployment here)."

An overview of the environmental statement will be presented to governmental agencies and interested organizations when the council's board of directors meets at the Del Norte Community Center in Tucumcari at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The action follows an unsuccessful request by the council to obtain additional copies of the statement, Tillman said. While the 90-day comment period of the draft began Jan. 2, only six copies of the document are available in the state, he said.

An Air Force official said the department has had problems transporting the multi-volume documents from Washington across the country to Norton Air Force Base in California. The statements are to be distributed from that base to agencies and individuals submitting written requests for the documents.

The Clovis City Commission in August passed a resolution favoring deployment of the missiles in that area, citing economic benefits of the large influx of new residents — and money — into the area.

The council, however, has not taken

the MX proposal calls for shuffling of 200 missiles between 4,600 shelters. The statement analyzes basing those missiles either in Nevada and Utah or eastern New Mexico and West Texas. Or the Air Force could split-base the system between the two areas.

Cost estimates for the project range from \$33.8 billion by the Air Force to \$66 billion by the General Accounting Office to \$100 billion by other groups studying the system.

Most sources in Washington and with the Air Force have maintained that placement of the system — or even a portion of it — in Texas and New Mexico is unlikely because of economic factors.

Tillman, however, believes that in considering all issues, Texas and New Mexico have significant chances of eventually being chosen for the system.

"There have been extensive satellite photos taken of the area," he said, "and with all the money they've spent studying New Mexico, it's (deployment here) certainly a possibility."

"And spreading the impact of the thing through four states makes more environmental sense than concentrating it in one area. And the fact that Cannon Air Force Base is already here makes sense," he said. "And, of course, there is some support for the system here in Clovis."

The Clovis City Commission in August passed a resolution favoring deployment of the missiles in that area, citing economic benefits of the large influx of new residents — and money — into the area.

The council, however, has not taken

tion. The Air Force prefers split-basing when considering employment and labor force.

The statement also claims that distribution of up to \$73.9 million through four states during peak year activities would make split-basing desirable. "Though this effect is significant with respect to regional expenditures," the statement says, "local effects are more serious. Significant degradation of service levels would occur without outside financial aid."

Split-basing also is preferred where earnings, educational services, health services personnel, public safety, urban land, transportation, archaeological and historical resources, paleontological resources and construction resources are analyzed.

Full basing in Texas and New Mexico is the second-best alternative in five of the issues where split basing is most preferred, according to the statement.

But deployment in the southern states ranks low when land ownership is considered. Approximately 91,500 acres of private land would have to be purchased if the entire system is deployed here, while the more northwestern location contains large quantities of public land.

In considering population impacts, housing, quality of life interruptions, irrigated farmland, grazing and recreation, deployment in Texas-New Mexico also has a low priority, the statement indicates.

An estimated 30,000 persons would be directly employed by the government during the project's peak and a long-term level of 13,200 workers would be reached in 1991. Indirect regional employment would be 22,000 to 30,000 at peak, tapering to 6,000 after the project's comple-

— EVIE DAVIS

Envoy Stays In Algeria

(Continued From Page One)

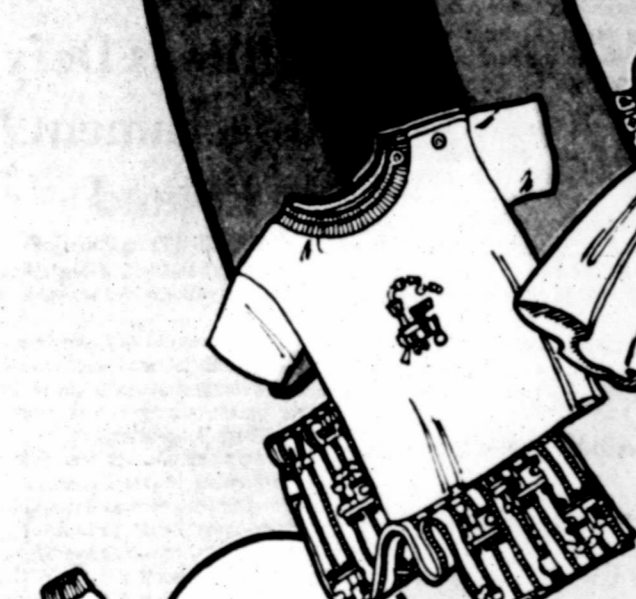
rejected by the Carter administration, demands a U.S. deposit of \$24 billion in financial guarantees in the Algerian Central Bank before the captives can be freed.

The New York Daily News quoted banking sources as saying American banks holding billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets have been alerted by the Treasury Department to prepare for a quick transfer of some of the money to the Central Bank of Algeria in the event of a breakthrough.

The News said a Treasury Department spokesman would not comment on the report. A State Department spokeswoman told The Associated Press she knew of no such alert to the banks.

Reports in financial circles in Chicago Friday that \$16 billion had been transferred to Algerian banks were described in Algiers Saturday as absolutely incorrect.

BAWEEK



Fashions for little-ones

- Footed pajamas for infants 9, 12, 18 months. Reg. \$8.....**4.99**
- Denim shortalls, infants 12, 18 and 24 months. Reg. \$6.....**3.99**
- Infants' knit shirts, sizes 12, 18, 24 months. Reg. \$7.....**4.99**
- Infant dresses, sizes 9, 12 and 18 months. Reg. \$12.....**5.99**
- Infant pant sets for boys & girls, sizes 9, 12, 18 months. Reg. \$11.....**6.99**

Basics for baby

- Diaper bag, assorted styles and colors. Reg. \$8.....**3.99**
- Drawstring gowns, sacque sets, towels, sheets. 25% off. Entire stock. Reg. 1.85-\$6.....**1.39-4.50**

Disposable diapers

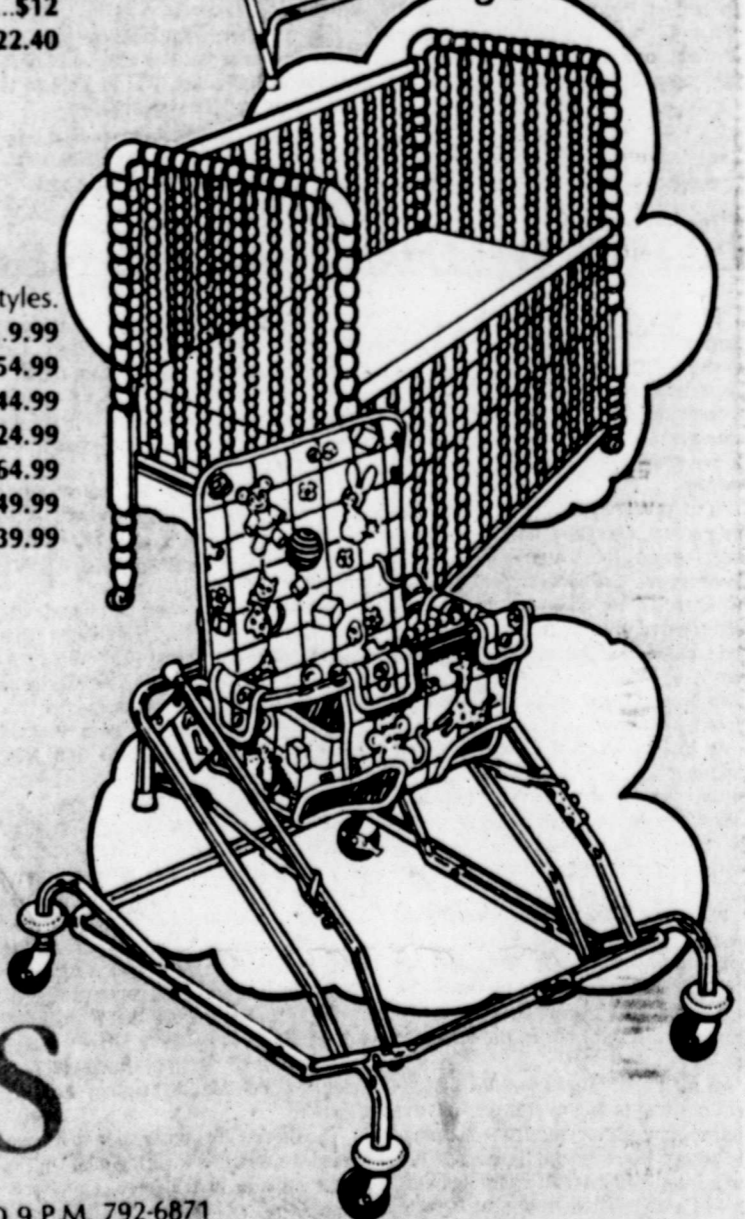
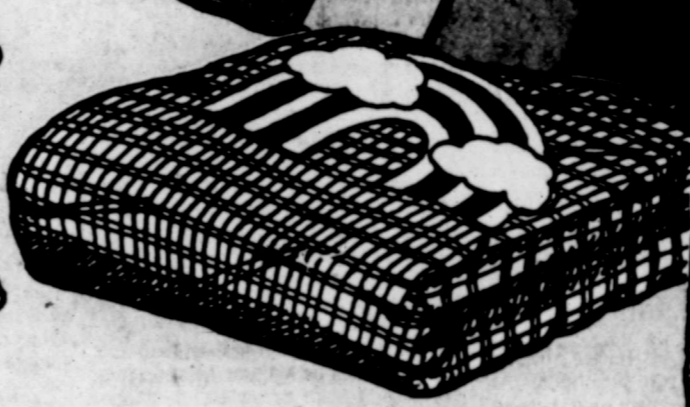
- Johnson disposable diapers available by the case or by the box.
- Newborn, box.....**2.09**; case, **24.89**
 - Daytime, box.....**2.69**; case, **32.19**
 - Extra absorbent, box **2.59**; case, **30.89**
 - Overnight, box.....**2.39**; case, **28.59**
 - Toddler, box.....**1.99**; case, **23.79**

Coordinated bedding

- 20% off coordinated bedding from our picture book! Discover little world charm from our collection of coordinated nurseries and receive 20% off any purchase you order from our picture book and from regular stock.
- Rainbow wall hanging, reg. \$30.....**\$24**
 - Quilt, reg. \$36.....**28.80**
 - Bumper, reg. \$27.....**21.60**
 - Sheet, reg. \$11.....**8.80**
 - Pillow, reg. \$15.....**\$12**
 - Infant seat cover, reg. \$13.....**10.40**
 - Diaper stacker, reg. \$15.....**\$12**
 - Dust ruffle, reg. \$28.....**22.40**

Baby furniture

- Crib mobiles, assorted musical styles. Reg. \$15-\$18.....**9.99**
- Strollee stroller, reg. \$65.....**54.99**
 - Strollee high chair, reg. \$56.....**44.99**
 - Strollee walker/jumper, reg. \$35.24.99
 - Strollee playard, reg. \$75.....**64.99**
 - "Jenny Lind" crib, reg. \$190.....**149.99**
 - Innerspring mattress, reg. \$60.....**39.99**



Register for a \$200 shopping spree in our Infants Dept. through Sat., Jan. 17

All purchases must be made within 30 days after the drawing. No purchase necessary to register; you need not be present to win. Must be 18 or over to be eligible.

Drawings will be held Monday, Jan. 19, 11 a.m.



SHOP SOUTH PLAINS MALL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 792-6871

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Alexander Trial Begins Monday

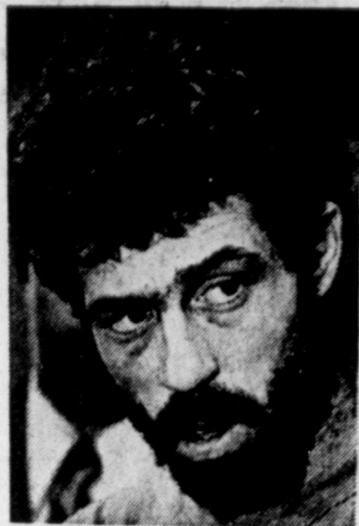
By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

One of Lubbock County's most notorious murder defendants begins his trial in Abilene Monday, but Billy Wayne Alexander's day in court may last as long as three weeks and produce a staggering bill to guarantee the 21-year-old Lorenzo man a fair trial.

Alexander's slow progress toward Taylor County's 104th District courtroom began Oct. 5 when Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis stopped a car on U.S. 84 near Slaton for a routine speeding violation. Davis was found slumped at the wheel of his car shortly thereafter, a bullet wound in his right cheek and Alexander's driver's license still clutched in his hand.

After pursuing his trail across three states, lawmen arrested Alexander in Liberal, Kan. He was brought back to Lubbock and indicted on a charge of capital murder — which may bring him the death penalty if convicted.

Even though Alexander's trial here



BILLY WAYNE ALEXANDER

would have been expensive, legal costs escalated when the case was moved to Abilene on a change of venue to escape

the pre-trial publicity the suspect received here.

Criminal District Attorney John Montford and his staff have subpoenaed 91 prospective witnesses for the state's case against Alexander, and defense attorney Floyd Holder has a list of 53 prospective witnesses. There are duplications, with both Montford and Holder requesting testimony from the same witness, but the total number of witnesses includes 39 lawmen.

Additionally, the state has subpoenaed five inmates of the Lubbock County Jail. Their testimony concerning an alleged plan by Alexander's girlfriend Elaine Hill to smuggle a gun into the jail for a reported escape by the defendant could mean the difference between a life sentence and the death penalty should Alexander be convicted.

Observers estimate it could take a week to 10 days just to select a jury for the trial from the 225 Taylor County residents summoned to report for possible jury duty Monday. At \$6 a day for the

first five days of service and \$12 a day for any time beyond that, jury costs alone will pad the bill. But the cost of housing, feeding and transporting the small army of witnesses for their stay in Abilene will drive up the cost considerably.

County auditor Dale Gallimore estimates that Lubbock taxpayers paid about \$25,000 to try Philip Carey Brasfield in Wichita Falls in 1978 for the capital murder of 6-year-old Johnny Turner. And the tab for Clarence Allen Lackey's trial in San Angelo that year for the murder of Texas Tech medical school secretary Tony Diane Kumpf came close to \$46,000, Gallimore said.

Those expenses are incurred through court-appointed attorneys fees, jury costs, preparing a transcript, bailiff's costs and other miscellaneous expenses.

"The court well knows that we plan to ask for the death penalty," Montford told District Judge Robert C. Wright in a pre-trial hearing in November. The district attorney is very much aware of the costs of the trial, but has indicated in court that he intends to take no chances.

Former Governor Remains In Serious Condition

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso's temperature has remained normal for 24 hours but she is still in serious condition, Hartford Hospital spokesman James Battaglio said Saturday.

The 61-year-old Mrs. Grasso, suffering from cancer, has been able to add "slush — an ice cream type of substance," to her diet, Battaglio said. She is

Refresher Course For GRE Offered

A short review in basic mathematical and verbal skills for persons planning to take the Graduate Record Examination (GRE) will be offered at Texas Tech University Monday through Feb. 4.

The refresher course, sponsored by Texas Tech's Division of Continuing Education, is of special benefit to persons who have been out of school for several years. It will review the mathematical and verbal skills tested by the GRE.

The short course will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. in the Conference Room of Continuing Education Building X-15, south of the Municipal Coliseum parking lot. Registration is \$35.

Instructors will be Ellen Harris and Shirley Rekers.

"Former students have given good reports on the success of the seminars in aiding participants in their performance on the GRE," said Rekers.

For further information, contact Joyce Abbott at (806) 742-3797.

The Battle of Midway began June 3, 1942. It marked the turning point of World War II in the Pacific.

eating it for a refreshment and to add to the nutrition she gets from intravenous feeding, he said.

He said her fever, which was traced to an infection of the urinary tract, subsided on Friday and her temperature stayed normal through Saturday morning. Doctors are treating her infection with antibiotics.

Mrs. Grasso also has developed ulcers, which were the reason that she had to curtail her eating of some semi-solid foods. Battaglio said she would not be able to resume eating foods as long as the ulcers persisted.

Her condition was downgraded from guarded to serious on Thursday after doctors discovered the fever.

Doctors said Mrs. Grasso's ulcers were caused by the strain of her fever and not directly related to the cancer that has hospitalized her since Dec. 8.

She has recently been operated on for intestinal cancer, but doctors also have found cancer in her liver. In April, she underwent a hysterectomy for ovarian cancer.

Mrs. Grasso resigned as governor on Dec. 31, and William A. O'Neill, who had been lieutenant governor, was sworn in.

1¢ Intimate Apparel SALE
50th & INDIANA IN WINCHESTER SQUARE
Buy one item at the regular price & get one item free!
Starts Monday, January 12, Special First Day Hours 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GRAND OPENING
SPECIAL
Pay for one night
Stay the second night
FREE
GRAND MOTEL
2101 Ave. Q

RIGHT-TO-LIFE SPEECH

AUSTIN (AP) — The congressman who sponsored the controversial proposal that cut off nearly all federal funds for Medicaid abortions will keynote the annual conference of the Texas Right to Life Committee, Inc., on Friday. Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., will hold a press conference at 1:45 p.m. Friday and speak to the conference at 8 p.m.

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
LUBBOCK
Memorial Civic Center
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JAN. 9-10-11
Fri. & Sat. 1-9 p.m.
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Adm. only \$2.50
(Covers all 3 days)
NATION'S TOP DEALERS!
(Collectibles, too)

YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY
ZALE SALE
10% to 25% off
regular prices of selected
DIAMOND JEWELRY & DIAMOND WATCHES!
This is what makes January the most exciting time of the year—the thrill of discovering your personal gold mine of savings. The prospects are endless, and it's all here at Zales.
ZALES
The Diamond Store
Down Town, Town & Country, South Plains Mall

BAKER CO. CLEARANCE SALE
JANUARY 12-16

30x60 Desk Wood Laminate	Reg. Price 200.00	Sale Price 147.75
Metal	237.40	143.50
36x72 Desk Wood laminate	310.00	232.50
Metal	287.75	174.50
Secretarial Desk Wood laminate (left turn only)	350.00	262.75
Metal (right or left return)	351.10	207.50

Chairs
Large assortment of chairs to choose from

Executive Swivel Chair	Reg. Price \$101.75	Sale Price \$86.50
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2 Drawer Letter	Reg. Price \$635.00	Sale Price \$408.34
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Many Standard Files to Choose From
2 Drawer Letter and Legal
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Assorted Colors and Depths
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ALL FURNITURE IN STOCK 10%-50% OFF
Also available 20x40 wood desk laminate
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24x40 Metal Desk Ideal for Student or Salesman
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GIFTS:
Selected gift items marked from 10%-50% Off

SALE PRICES GOOD FROM JAN. 12-16
BAKER COMPANY
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SAVE
Values throughout our Fine Jewelry Department

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Special Selection
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SHOP SOUTH PLAINS MALL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 792-6871

Sale prices good through January 31

HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN...



Hemphill-Wells **JANUARY
CLEARANCE**

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday,
January 12, 13, 14, Downtown.

Doors open Monday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Doors open Tuesday and Wednesday
9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Only a few sales a year but always real ones.

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Chap Defense Kicks Kangaroos In TIAA Opener

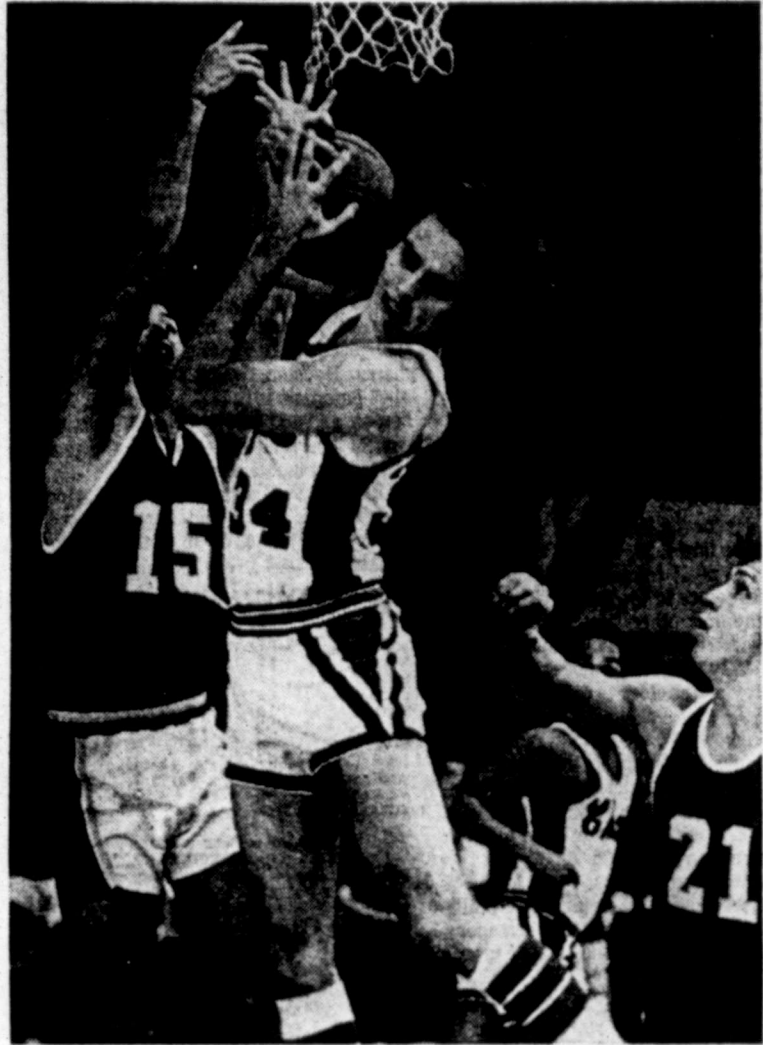
By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 The Lubbock Christian College basketball team did not wish to make things too easy for Austin College Saturday in the LCC fieldhouse.
 Instead, the Chaparrals made things too difficult.
 LCC opened its Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association campaign with a not-at-all-close 71-63 victory over the

Kangaroos, who had been picked second to McMurry College in a pre-season conference poll.
 Kangaroo difficulties were evident in a field-goal inaccuracy of 39 percent as LCC unleashed its most prolific defensive performance of the season.
 The Austin offense gave up any claim to fluidity in the game's opening minutes. It remained that way as Kangaroo

players often shot the basketball as though it were a steel-belted radial.
 "Our defense played great," LCC coach John Copeland said. "We knew it would take 40 good minutes to win this game, and we knew that half of those minutes would be down in the defensive end. That's one place where you have to work and work. Our players made up their minds to play a whole game on defense, and they forced Austin into a lot of bad things."
 LCC's offense, which combined inside and outside scoring in fair measure, finished with 51 percent field-goal shooting. The Chaps' fine marksmanship helped to overcome the taller, more bulky Kangaroos, who enjoyed a 41-30 edge in rebounds.

The Chap defense held Austin to one basket during a four-minute period midway in the first half. Meanwhile, LCC, sparked by the two fine inside shots of reserve forward Rick Murdock, scored 12 points to gain a 24-12 lead. LCC had doubled its pleasure by doubling the score on Austin.
 The Chaps continued to set the game's rhythm and led 39-28 at halftime.
 "On offense, we played solid, too," Copeland said. "We cut down on mistakes and shot well."
 But, again, it was the LCC defense that did the dirty work. The Chaps outscored the Kangaroos 10-2 at the outset of the second half and commanded a 49-30 lead on Larry Holt's 18-footer from the baseline with 14:22 left to play.

Austin, now 4-9, appeared flustered and was unable to establish momentum. The Kangaroos were stranded with deficits in the middle teens until three hoops in the final minute shaved the final margin.
 "Holt must've got his hands on 100 passes," Copeland said, "and Brian (Fortner) and Jim (Steensma) really stood in there on the boards. These guys helped our defense to shut off their penetration, and our outside people contested them so they didn't get the good outside shot, either."
 "This is what we were wanting. I can't ask anymore on defense."
 Steensma and Fortner, who combined for 23 points and 13 rebounds, offset the efforts of Austin's 6-foot-9 center Harry Hussman, who had 19 points and 18 rebounds.
 "Anytime you open with a conference win, it makes you feel great," Copeland said. "I'll guarantee one thing: our guys want to win. Today they were giving up individual things for the good of the team. These guys are competitive."
 The Chaps, 5-10, were topped in scoring by guard Bruce Carver's 19 points. He added nine assists.
 LCC meets Wayland Baptist College in a non-conference match Tuesday night in Plainview.



REBOUND BATTLE — LCC's Rick Murdock (34) wrestles a rebound from the clutches of Austin College's Wayne Windle (15) during the Chaparral win Saturday. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

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U.S. Track Team To Face Soviets

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — National track and field teams from America will travel to the Soviet Union to compete against their squads this year, the executive director for The Athletics Congress announced Saturday.
 Meets with the Russians are planned at Moscow from July 10-11 and at Leningrad from Aug. 1-2, said Ollan Cassell, executive director of the group.
 The dual meets were begun in 1958, but the Soviets canceled out of the annual union meet in 1980.

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN COLLEGE					
Player	FG	FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Money	0-0	4-4	0	0	4
Perrin	0-0	0-1	0	0	0
Carver	8-12	2-3	1	2	19
Cooper	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
McCree	2-4	0-0	1	1	4
Holt	4-4	0-0	1	2	8
Self	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Murdock	5-7	0-0	4	1	10
Norris	1-5	1-2	3	0	3
Fortner	5-10	4-4	8	5	14
Steensma	4-11	1-1	5	4	9
TOTALS	29-58	13-15	30*	15	71

* — Includes seven team rebounds.

AUSTIN COLLEGE					
Player	FG	FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
McKee	3-12	0-0	1	2	6
Williams	0-1	0-0	1	0	0
Windle	1-9	2-2	2	2	4
Martin	2-7	4-4	1	3	10
Austin	1-3	0-0	2	0	2
Eugene	4-9	0-0	9	4	8
Woodruff	0-1	0-0	2	1	0
Hussman	9-15	1-2	18	2	19
Gilum	4-4	2-2	3	2	14
Waldrop	0-5	0-0	0	1	0
TOTALS	27-48	9-12	41*	19	63

* — Includes two team rebounds.

Halftime Score: LCC 39, Austin 28. Officials: Ross, Sheppard. Technicals: None. Att.: 225.

Unlikely Allies Get Together At Convention

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Drained by a marathon of committee meetings and backroom parlays, a delegate to the NCAA Convention dropped his briefcase onto a bar stool and ordered a stiff one.

"This is going to be like the bootleggers and the preachers coming together to fight legalized drinking," the delegate said. "Some of these issues are going to make for mighty strange bedfellows."

Probably the most unlikely allies among the more than 1,000 delegates who officially will open the convention Monday will be a band of militant female administrators and a large segment of the College Football Association.

Bringing those disparate interests together is one of the most volatile issues ever to face an NCAA convention, the association's entrance into women's athletics.

A package of proposals — referred to simply as "governance" — endorsed by the NCAA's powerful policy-making Council would bring women into the governing structure of an organization that has been exclusively male since its founding in 1906. In a related proposal, Division I schools, the largest colleges and universities, will vote on whether to begin sponsoring championships in 19 women's sports.

The Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women is in the vanguard of the opposition charging, among other things, that chaos would follow and the AIAW would be forced into paucity if not oblivion.

The CFA, watchdog of big-time college football, opposes governance and women's championships, primarily for funding reasons. But there are other equally divisive issues facing the convention in the areas of scholarship aid, recruiting and academics.

Historically, universities have insisted the NCAA stay out of the academic area and leave that to institutional autonomy. But last year's transcript scandals have given rise to a proposal that would require athletes to maintain "satisfactory progress toward a degree" to remain eligible.

A proposal by the Council stipulates an athlete will remain eligible only by completing a minimum of one-fifth of the credit hours needed for a degree every year.

Another bitter fight looms over a plan to base athletic scholarships in Division I and II on "need" or the financial condition of a recruits family. Proponents say athletic budgets could be aided immeasurably in these times of inflationary crisis, while critics, specifically the CFA, predict an administrative nightmare and nearly unlimited potential for abuse.

The Council and the CFA both are sponsoring proposals to establish "recruiting seasons" for football and basketball.

The Council plan would allow basketball recruiting between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1 and between March 1 and May 15. Football coaches would be able to recruit only between Dec. 1 and March 1.

A "recruiting season" seems almost a certainty, but a proposal by the Pacific 10 Conference that would severely restrict freshman eligibility is given less chance for passage. The Pac 10 is proposing that only freshmen with a high school grade point average of 2.75, or a B-minus, be eligible.

A bay coat on a thoroughbred race horse can vary from a yellow tan to a bright auburn.

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Banquets
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WHILE THEY LAST
 You can buy any '81 Buick we had in stock
December 31
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A PRICELESS EDUCATION IS NOW PRICED LESS.

INTRODUCING THE SERVICES' NEW \$8,100 EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM.

Everyone knows that you can't put a price on a good education. But don't try telling that to people going to college or vocational school. Their tuition bills get larger and larger each year.

Now there's a brand-new way to lower the cost of higher education. Introducing the Services' new Educational Assistance

Program. Young people who qualify for this program can receive up to \$8,100.

So if you're thinking of furthering your education, now you have an opportunity to get ahead without going into debt over your head.

For more information about the Services' new Educational Assistance Program, just talk to your local recruiter.



MORE THAN EVER IT PAYS TO SERVE.

Not available everywhere.

Chap
 By ERIC GALE
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 Basketball is a game of strategy and skill. The team that makes the most of its hotspots, its hotspots, of victory.
 The Lubbock Christian College team followed through in defeating Austin College Saturday in a non-conference match Tuesday night in Plainview.
 The Lady Chaps took from five first-half minutes to close 23-19. The two squads traded minutes of the second flinty defense held only two points in the...
 By then, the Lady it was no wonder the Simpson shouted, in problem, no problem. Amy Bogue dropped with 9:49 left in the...
Tech
 Carolyn Thompson combined for 39 points held off Texas A&M for a 63-60 victory Saturday in the M...
 Miss Thompson, from Hobbs, N.M., is eight of 11 from while Miss McCray, ward, added 17 as moved to 6-10 on the...
 The Aggies fell to Tech moved to...
WBC Won
 PLAINVIEW (S) land Baptist flying second game in two whipped Oklahoma urday.
 The Queens had Friday night.
 The Queens were Kathy Boothe who who had 16 and chipped in 10. Chris more from Slaton, dishing out 13 assists Oklahoma State, as Tech Friday night the loss. The Cowg...
 WAYLAND BAPTIST...
 Halftime Score: Wayland...
 Leading Scorers: Oklahoma...
 22. Jane Denton 18...
 Wayland 11-3, OSU 10-7...
SA
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Chap Women Roll Over Austin

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Basketball is a game of streaks. The team that makes the most of its streaks, its hotspots, is generally assured of victory.

The Lubbock Christian College women's team followed this blueprint of success in defeating Austin College 56-37 in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association opener Saturday in the LCC field-house.

The Lady Chaps tore themselves away from five first-half ties and an uncomfortably close 23-19 halftime lead. After the two squads traded baskets in the first minute of the second period, LCC's skinflint defense held the Lady 'Roos to only two points in the next 10 minutes.

By then, the Lady Chaps led 39-23 and it was no wonder that LCC coach Dave Simpson shouted, in a relaxed tone, "No problem, no problem," when Austin's Amy Bogue dropped in a follow shot with 9:49 left in the game. The Lady

Chaps already enjoyed a 13-point lead and it was obvious that Austin represented little or no threat to make up the deficit.

"We played consistent defense both halves, and I'm proud of that," Simpson said. "We were guilty of some tight shooting in the first half and, consequently, the score stayed close."

"We hit a streak in the second half, though. Our offense showed a little more movement. I found out that our girls, although they are not extremely quick, like to run. We were able to fastbreak in the second half and hit a streak. I'm going to have to resign myself to waiting for that streak. I appreciate it when it comes."

LCC's lone first-half streak had been a tired streak, offensively. The Lady Chaps, who are shooting only 33 percent from the field this season, struggled to a 24 percent field-goal mark in the first 20 minutes, but upped that to almost 50 percent in the second half and finished at 33 percent for the game.

"Normally, when we've not shot well

in the first half, we'll improve in the second half," the coach said. "Traditionally, we're a second-half team. It's been that way all year."

Austin had limited success in both halves and finished at a dismal 23 percent for the game. LCC's defense had kept the Lady 'Roos outside almost exclusively.

"I was extremely pleased with the way we played today," Simpson said, "and I think it made a difference that this was our 15th game while Austin was only playing its sixth. Austin's young and they're capable of playing a lot better ball than they're playing right now."

Simpson also credited the tireless work of his bench. Five of those seven Lady Chaps scored points and, without exception, each LCC substitution provided fine floor play.

"We're really strong off the bench," Simpson said. "This is basically the same personnel as last year and, I'm not downing the girls, but they're putting out so much more this year. They're coming off

the bench ready to shoot, ready to score. I've convinced them to make the most of their time on the court. This, to me, is fantastic. We're all feeling good about it."

The Lady Chaps, 5-10, were topped by Darla Lynch's 17 points and nine rebounds. Forward Cindy Bigham added nine points and 11 rebounds.

Lady Chap reserve guard Pam Harlas was carried from the floor in the second half with what has been tentatively diagnosed as a hyperextended knee. The severity of the injury is not known.

LCC meets Eastern New Mexico University in a non-conference game Tuesday night in the fieldhouse.

LCC 54, AUSTIN COLLEGE 37
AUSTIN — MacCallum 5-7-17, M. Bogue 6-1-2, A. Bogue 4-2-10, Miles 2-2-6, Enoch 1-0-2, Smith 0-1-2, Totals 12-13-19-37
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN — Pair 4-6-8, Brown 3-2-2, Pritchard 3-0-4, Willis 1-0-2, Byars 1-0-2, Bigham 4-1-9, Miller 0-2-2, Lynch 8-1-3-17, Anglin 0-2-2, Totals 24-8-11-56
Halftime: LCC 23, Austin 19. Total fouls: LCC 21, Austin 16. Fouled out: none. Officials: Weir, Frizell. Records: LCC 5-10, Austin 1-5. Att. 102.

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Tech Women Nip Aggies 63-60

Carolyn Thompson and Gwen McCray combined for 39 points as Texas Tech held off Texas A&M in the second half for a 63-60 victory Saturday prior to the men's game in the Municipal Coliseum.

Miss Thompson, a 6-foot freshman from Hobbs, N.M., had 22 points, including eight of 11 from the charity stripe, while Miss McCray, a 5-8 sophomore forward, added 17 as the Red Raiders moved to 6-10 on the season.

The Aggies fell to 2-10 with the loss. Tech moved to a 35-28 lead at half-

time, thanks in part to poor shooting by the Aggies. Texas A&M hit only 27.5 percent of its first-half field-goal attempts and finished the game 19 of 62 from the floor.

But the Aggies used free-throw shooting to outscore the hosts 32-28 in the final 20 minutes.

Texas A&M stayed in the game with 35 free throw attempts as Tech committed 26 fouls, but the Aggies converted only 22 of those charity tosses.

The Raiders sank 25 of 62 field goal attempts and 13 of 21 attempts from the foul stripe and outrebanded the Aggies 45-35.

Miss Thompson and Miss McCray were the only Red Raiders scoring in double figures, although 10 of the 12

TEXAS TECH 43, TEXAS A&M 40
TEXAS A&M — Bentley 0-0-0, Gill 4-2-10, Clark 1-3-5, Sullivan 7-10-13-24, Foreman 0-0-0, Fuller 0-1-1, Crawford 1-0-1, Krauskopf 3-1-7, Beall 1-3-4, Crafton 1-1-2, Brown 0-0-0, Myers 1-1-2, Totals 19-23-36
TEXAS TECH — Cherry 1-0-2, Schield 1-0-2, Mears 1-4-4, Anderson 2-0-4, Newman 0-0-0, Perkins 1-0-2, Akeroyd 0-0-0, Brown 1-0-2, McCray 8-14-17, Thompson 7-8-11-22, Duer 1-0-2, Freberg 2-0-4, Totals 25-13-21-63
Halftime score: Texas Tech 35, Texas A&M 28. Total fouls: Texas A&M 21, Texas Tech 26. Fouled out: Texas A&M — Crafton; Texas Tech — Thompson. Turnovers: Texas A&M 18, Texas Tech 27. Records: Texas A&M 2-10, Texas Tech 6-10.

Tech players had a hand in the scoring.

Miss Thompson and Kathy Freberg pulled down 15 and 11 rebounds, respectively, for Tech. Kelley Sullivan took game scoring honors for A&M with 24 points and she also contributed nine rebounds. Aggie Durae Gill scored 10 points.

WBC Women Rip Oklahoma State


PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Wayland Baptist Flying Queens won their second game in two nights when they whipped Oklahoma State 76-62 here Saturday.

The Queens had defeated Texas A&M Friday night.

The Queens were led in scoring by Kathy Boothe who hit 23, Janie Denton who had 16 and Kelly Braisher who chipped in 10. Chris Kennedy, a sophomore from Slaton, set a WBC record by dishing out 13 assists in the game.

Oklahoma State, which defeated Texas Tech Friday night, fell to 10-7 with the loss. The Cowgirls were led by Diana

McCullar's 16 points. Kelly McPherson added 12 to the losing cause.



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Halldorson Gains Tucson Lead

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Dan Halldorson, with an eagle and a birdie, made up four strokes on Johnny Miller over the last three holes and moved into a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open Golf Tournament.

Halldorson's dramatics over the last three holes finished off a 4-under-par 66 and gave the soft-spoken Canadian a 54-hole total of 198 — 12 shots under par on the 6,782-yard Randolph Park Municipal course.

Miller, who held a two-shot lead going into the last three holes of play, and Dan Pohl were tied for second at 200. Miller, the second round leader and — until the closing moments — apparently poised to make a run at still another Tucson Open title, could do no better than match par 70 in the cool, gusty winds and occasional light rain.

Pohl shot a 68.
Lon Hinkle was next at 201 after a 67.
It was another two strokes back to a group of four tied at 203: Peter Jacobsen, Bill Rogers, John Maaffey and Mike Donald. Jacobsen closed up with a 65. Maaffey shot 68. Rogers and Donald had third-round 69's.

Lee Trevino, the pre-tourney favorite in the event that opens the 1981 PGA Tour schedule, had a 69 and was nine strokes back at 207.

Miller, who broke a long, mysterious slump last season, built his glory years of the mid-'70's around his domination of the desert events. He won this event three consecutive times, starting in 1974, and picked off consecutive titles in Phoenix and the Bob Hope Desert Classic.

He moved into a two-shot lead after 36 holes and was jauntily looking forward to a return to old times.

But the weather turned sour on him. "The desert conditions usually are just right for me," he said. "I like it when we don't have any wind."

But things changed around Saturday. The wind blew. The temperatures dropped. Heavy gray clouds occasionally leaked a drizzling rain.

"I hoped it wouldn't blow, and it did. A gray coat on a racehorse is usually a mixture of black and white hair.

The gusty winds made it tough," he said. "It was just one of those days. I didn't get anything out of the round. Nothing went right."

"And he (Halldorson) had that fantastic finish."


He did, indeed.
Halldorson, who won the Pensacola Open, the final individual event on the 1980 schedule, was playing with Miller in the final threesome and trailed by two strokes going to the par-5 16th hole.

Miller got his drive up against a tree, hit into the tree on his follow-through, bloodied the back of his right hand and had to settle for a par.


Halldorson was just to the left of the green in two and chipped in for an eagle-3, fluffing a little sand wedge shot onto the edge of the green and letting the ball run down the slope to the cup.
That tied them.
"It turned the whole day around," Halldorson said.

On the 17th, Halldorson retained a share of the lead with a scrambling par despite hitting a tree off the tee.
And there was another two-shot swing on the final hole. Miller bogeyed after missing the green and Halldorson birdied from 25 feet.

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P175/80R13	BR78/13	75	37.50	1.95	P225/75R14	HR78/14	98	49.00	2.81
P185/80R13	CR78/13	76	38.00	1.97	P205/75R15	FR78/15	92	46.00	2.57
P175/75R14	BR78/14	80	40.00	1.97	P215/75R15	GR78/15	96	48.00	2.75
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BRUISE BROTHERS — (Left to right) George Johnson, Dave Corzine, Kevin Restani, Paul Griffin, Mark Olberding and Reggie Johnson comprise the San Antonio Spurs "Bruise Brothers". The six big men average 6-foot-9½ and 230 pounds. They are a major reason the Spurs have jumped in front in the NBA Midwest Division. (AP Laserphoto)

'Bruise Brothers' Act Music To Spurs' Fans

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The "Bruise Brothers," standing an average 6-foot-9½ and weighing about 230 pounds apiece, have brought renewed fan excitement that the San Antonio Spurs could capture their first National Basketball Association championship.

The chance for all 11 players to earn up to \$1 million in bonuses has not hurt play, either.

George Johnson, Mark Olberding, Reggie Johnson, Dave Corzine, Paul Griffin and Kevin Restani — also known as the Bruise Brothers — comprise one of the most physical front court tandems in basketball and are one of the major reasons San Antonio has opened an early 10-game lead over its nearest competitor in the NBA's Midwest Division.

New Spurs coach Stan Albeck has been making good use of the six big men, featured on a highly-sought Bruise Brothers poster, by employing them in a two-platoon system to wear down opponents with less bench strength.

"That was by design because we felt one of the first things we wanted to do when we came to San Antonio was improve the bench," said Albeck who has transformed the team from a run-and-shoot offensive show to a credible defensive unit.

As a result the Johnsons and Olberding, the starters, are sharing almost equally playing time and the scoring (25.7 to 25.3 points and rebounding (15.7 to 16.7) with their back-up players, Corzine, Griffin and Restani.

Albeck, too, says much of the credit for the Spurs' success through mid-sea-

son — the team was 27-14 compared to 20-21 a year ago — should go to three-time NBA scoring champ George Gervin, who has sacrificed some point production to meld into the team concept Albeck preaches.

"He indicated to me early on that the only thing he got for the scoring title was like a wristwatch and he is concerned about winning and going farther in the playoffs," Albeck said. "That's really been a key thing. There have been nights when he scored 18 and we won and he thinks more about the win than the points. I think that really says a lot of George Gervin."

Gervin, who scored at a 33-point rate last season, has dropped to third in the NBA at 27.8 this season, but he and James Silas (17.6) still comprise one of the most deadly guard pairs in the league.

Last season the Spurs led the NBA in scoring with an average 119.4, but they gave up 119.7 on the other end of the court, poorest in the league. This year they score 113.4 a game, but give up only 108.9.

Gervin, Silas and Olberding are the only three Spurs left from two seasons ago as Albeck and general manager Bob Bass opted for more youth and more defense.

Rookie Johnny Moore, a former University of Texas star, and second-year guard Ron Brewer, were brought in to spell Gervin and Silas who often come off the bench near the end of the game to score the winning points.

The Bruise Brothers are helping the Spurs dominate the backboards with an average of 45.7 rebounds per game, compared to opponents' 39.8. Their tough front court play also has reduced the Spurs' former "el foldo" act in the waning moments and the team has lost only three contests in which it led going into the final quarter.

Another motivating factor hovering in the Spurs' background is a first-of-its-kind cash incentive plan that team president Angelo Drossos installed last year when he finally brought Gervin to terms on a "lifetime" contract.

Drossos said the "prize fighter" incentive system triggers when the Spurs win their 35th game this season and con-

tinues through 56 wins, with each player getting more money for each win over 35, with Gervin taking top dollar and the other players' take scaled down from that.

"I've been in basketball 14 years and I've never seen it tried before," Bass said. "I don't know how you're going to evaluate something that's no more than a good morale factor."

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UT Recruiter Still Drawing Pay Despite Pink Slip From Lemons

AUSTIN (AP) — Chief basketball recruiter Steve Moeller is making \$2,000 a month without working because coach Abe Lemons, in effect, gave him his pink slip, according to published reports.

Moeller, 36, told The Austin American-Statesman he was relieved of his assistant coaching duties Sept. 18 because Lemons believed Moeller had played a hostile role against Lemons and assistant Barry Dowd during a federal grand jury investigation of gambling.

Moeller's contract expires Aug. 31. Lemons and Dowd appeared before

NORWAY WINS COMPETITION
REIT IM WINKL, West Germany (AP) — Norway won the men's 40-kilometer relay race at the Nordic Combination ski competition Saturday with a time of 2 hours, 12 minutes, 45.01 seconds. West Germany finished second.

the grand jury that same day. Lemons denies there is any connection and says simply the two men have become professionally incompatible.

Each accuses the other for weak recruiting that finds the Longhorns struggling with a 5-6 record and five scholarships unfilled.

Since September, says Moeller, he has had his four complimentary season tickets changed to worse locations, his telephone credit card has been canceled and two days ago his office was moved from the athletic complex to the Architecture Building.

"He's trying to destroy my career," Moeller says of Lemons. "He's taken me off the road, kicked me out of my office and cut off my contacts with everybody else in the profession. I don't want to be around those gutless wonders any more than I have to."

"It's time to get a change and get some people in here," says Lemons. "It's like a marriage that doesn't work out."

Moeller says he had cultivated seven California junior college prospects for two years, but Lemons instructed him to cancel their visits to Texas after watching them play in a tournament. Moeller says Lemons did not talk to the players, their coaches or parents.

One of the prospects was Kevin McGee, who went to California-Irvine and is the nation's leading scorer.

"They want to visit, OK, but they didn't want to come (to Texas)," says Lemons. "They were just looking for a trip."

"The bottom line on why we don't have depth and an abundance of blue-chippers is because Abe won't get off his lazy (bleep) and help recruit," says

Moeller.

"I'm trying to get more involved in the recruiting myself," says Lemons. "But I was a success a long time before I met Steve Moeller, and I'll be a success a long time after he leaves."

Lemons' teams have won 448 games in a 25-year career, which makes him the seventh winningest active coach.

Moeller, a native of Cincinnati, was an assistant at Rice when Lemons hired him in mid-season of 1976-77. He played football, baseball and basketball at Cincinnati Colerain college and coached high school basketball in Ohio.

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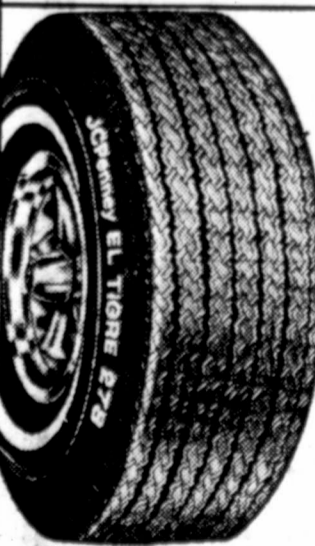
Reg. \$39. ea. plus fed. tax. Size P155/80R13. The Survivor glass belted radial has a 2 ply polyester body with 2 fiberglass belts. Whitewall.

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P205/75R14	\$63	\$53
P215/75R15	\$70	\$59
P225/75R15	\$75	\$64
P235/75R15	\$79	\$67

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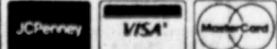
Tire size	Reg.	Sale*
A78-13	\$41	\$32
B78-13	\$46	\$36
C78-14	\$50	\$40
D70-14	\$54	\$43
E78-14	\$57	\$45
F78-14	\$59	\$47
G78-14	\$62	\$49
G78-15	\$63	\$50
H78-15	\$66	\$52
L78-15	\$71	\$56

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SWC BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Williams, Cougars Rip 'Horns

By The Associated Press
AUSTIN — Sophomore Rob Williams poured in a career-high 40 points and the pressing defense forced Texas to commit 20 turnovers as the Southwest Conference basketball-leading Houston Cougars raced past the last-place Texas Longhorns 91-71 Saturday.

Although the 6-foot-2 Williams dazzled Texas with his shooting and passing — climaxing a fine floor game with a between-the-legs scoring assist — he repeatedly shouted protest at calls that went against him and once applauded a teammate who intentionally shoved a Longhorn player from behind.

The victory meant Houston has won its first three SWC basketball games for the first time in history. Houston leads the conference with a 3-0 record and is 11-2 for the season.

Texas is 5-7 for the season and its third straight loss in the SWC was the first since published reports disclosed Saturday that coach Abe Lemons had dismissed chief recruiter Steve Moeller in September. Lemons and Moeller accused each other of recruiting losses that have resulted in recent sub-par performances.

Although Texas' second leading scorer, Henry Johnson, was slowed by a knee injury for the second game in a row, Texas took a 38-37 lead with just under one and a half minutes remaining in the first half. Two steals came on turnovers by Ken Montgomery, and Houston converted them into layups for a 41-38 halftime lead.

Lemons benched Montgomery in the second half, and he finished with only four points, eight below his season average.

Houston was so much quicker than Texas that one Cougar was successful in pressing three Longhorns as they tried to move the ball across mid-court.

HOUSTON (91)
Drexler 7-5-19, Young 4-2-16, Micheaux 3-2-8, Williams 16-8-10, D. Rose 0-0-0, L. Rose 6-0-2-12, Brown 1-0-0, E. Davis 0-0-0, Parker 0-0-0, A. Davis 0-0-0. Totals 37-20-21.

TEXAS (71)
Howland 0-2-2, Wacker 3-0-6, Thompson 9-2-20, Carlson 6-0-2-12, Harper 7-2-16, Montgomery 2-0-4, Johnson 3-1-2-7, Wendlandt 0-4-4, Douglas 0-0-0. Totals 30-11-17.

Halftime — Houston 41, Texas 38. Fouled Out — Brown. Total Fouls — Houston 16, Texas 22. A-4, 205.

Arkansas 85, TCU 51
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Scott Hastings scored 19 points and U.S. Reed added 17 Saturday night as Arkansas ripped Texas Christian 85-51 in a Southwest Conference basketball game.

Two other Razorbacks scored in double figures as Darrell Walker scored 14 points and Keith Peterson had 10.

Arkansas scored 17 straight points early in the game to take a 19-2 lead, and the Razorbacks gained a 40-18 halftime lead.

Six of Arkansas' points in that early stretch came on slam-dunks after steals. Walker stole the ball from TCU's Darrell Browder for one dunk and Peterson followed that with another steal and dunk.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (51)
Bridges 3-2-8, Cuccinella 1-0-2, Frevett 3-0-4, Baker 2-0-4, Browder 4-0-12, Johnson 2-2-4, Luke 2-2-4, Collier 0-0-0, Blackwell 3-1-7, Moore 0-0-0, Hart 0-0-0. Totals 27-10-31.

ARKANSAS (85)
Fries 3-0-4, Peterson 4-2-10, Hastings 7-5-16, Walker 6-2-14, Reed 7-3-17, Brown 0-0-10, Skulman 2-0-4, Norton 2-0-4, Young 3-0-4, Nash 0-5-5. Totals 34-17-21-65.

Halftime — Arkansas 40, Texas Christian 18. Fouled out — Moore. Total fouls — Texas Christian 21, Arkansas 16. A-8, 221.

BAYLOR 51, SMU 46
DALLAS — Terry Teagle and Pat Nunley scored 10 points apiece to pace Baylor to a 51-46 Southwest Conference basketball victory over cold-shooting Southern Methodist here Saturday night.

The win gives Baylor a 7-5 record on the season and a spotless 2-0 record in the SWC.

SMU, which managed to hit only a paltry 38 percent from the field, drops to 5-9 on the season and 1-2 in conference play.

Teagle hit three of eight from the field and four of five from the free throw line and also led Baylor in rebounding with eight.

Baylor, relying on a strong zone defense, led 28-23 at the half. The Bears increased their lead in the second half, leading by 13 at 49-36 with just over two minutes left in the game.

BAYLOR (51)
Teagle 3-4-10, Copeland 3-0-6, Temeal 1-3-4, Nunley 5-0-10, Shakir 2-2-8, Hall 3-0-6, Sears 0-0-0, Lincoln 0-0-0, Battle 3-0-4, Blake 0-1-0, Castleberry 0-0-0. Totals 21-9-14-51.

SMU (46)
Eicher 1-0-2, Lundblade 0-3-3, James 1-0-2, Gads 7-1-15, Pugh 2-2-18, Welch 3-0-6, Langkamp 0-0-0, Beverly 0-0-0. Totals 20-9-46.

Halftime — Baylor 28, SMU 23. Total Fouls — Baylor 14, SMU 14. Technical Fouls — Welch, A-4, 250.

Rice 82, Texas Wesleyan 61
HOUSTON — Ricky Pierce netted 33 points and Kenny Austin hit 16 to fire the Rice University to an 82-61 victory over Texas Wesleyan College in a non-conference basketball game Saturday night.

Pierce and Austin, the only two Owl

players in double figures, led the Rice front line, which accounted for 55 points and 35 rebounds.

TEXAS WESLEYAN (61)
Fields 2-1-3, Hale 2-0-4, Bowen 2-0-4, Wilkerson 4-4-22, Treauo 2-0-4, Congress 0-0-0, Coleman 2-0-4, A. Johnson 3-1-7, D. Shaw 4-2-3-9. Totals 27-12-61.

RICE (82)
Pierce 11-11-23, Austin 7-5-16, Bennett 2-2-3, Washington 1-0-2, Tudor 2-0-6, DeCello 1-4-4, Rieke 2-3-7, R. Shaw 2-0-4, Wilson 0-2-3, Stewart 0-0-0, T. Johnson 0-0-0, Trauber 0-0-0. Totals 29-24-31-82.

Halftime — Rice 42, Texas Wesleyan 43. Fouled Out — Bowen, Rieke. Total Fouls — TWC 27, Rice 17. A-1, 200.

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FOUL PLAY — Henry Johnson (43) of the University of Texas recoils after fouling Houston's Clyde Drexler (23) in the second half of the 91-71 Cougar victory Saturday. The Cougars, now 3-0 in SWC play, lead the conference cage race and own an 11-2 season record. (AP Laserphoto)

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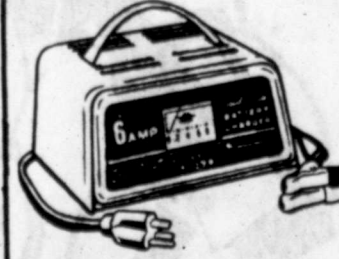
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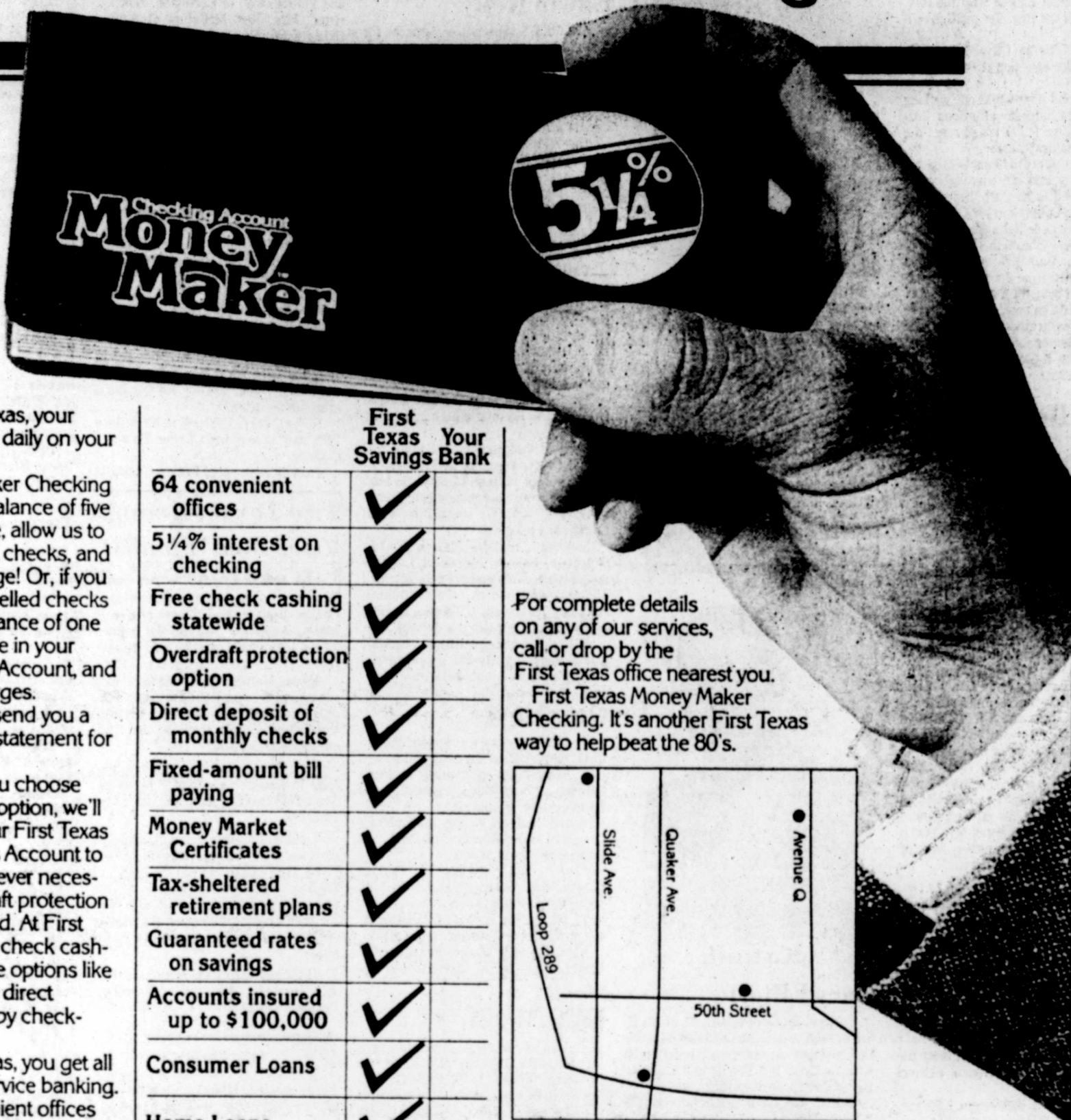
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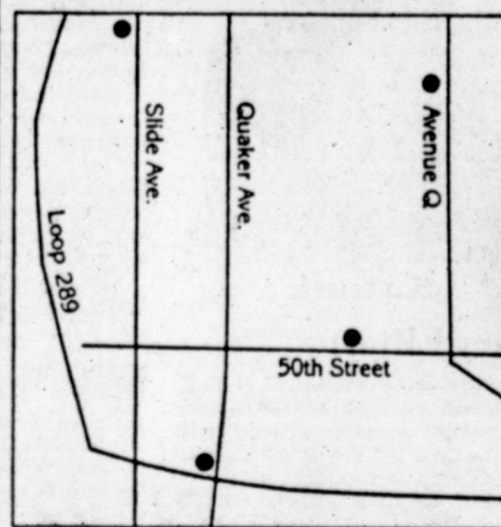
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Overdraft protection option	✓	
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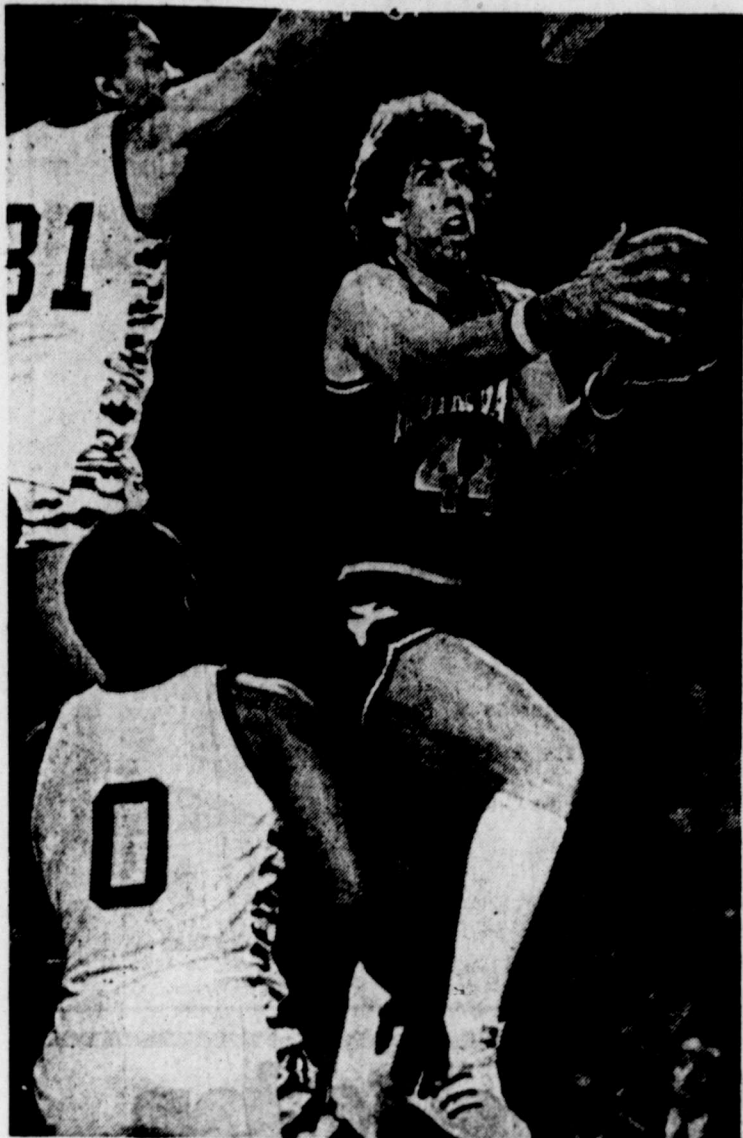
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Maryland Rolls By Duke 94-79



SAILING FOR THE BASKET — Notre Dame's Kelly Tripucka drives under the basket as Marquette's Glenn Rivers (31) and Oliver Lee (0) defend in first-half action Saturday afternoon in Milwaukee. (AP Laserphoto)

By The Associated Press
COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Buck Williams and Ernest Graham sparked first and second half rallies as eighth-ranked Maryland whipped Duke 94-79 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday. Williams scored 14 of his 24 points and grabbed nine of his 15 rebounds in the first half to spark the Terps to a 43-36 lead at intermission. Graham scored 15 of his 23 points in the second half and the issue was never in doubt after Maryland scored six points on one trip down the floor. Vince Taylor of Duke, who led the Blue Devils with 24 points, was given a technical foul for hanging onto the rim as Greg Manning scored for the Terps. Manning completed the three-point play and sank the technical before Dutch Morley scored for Maryland after the Terps retained possession. The play gave Maryland 67-52 lead. Manning scored 20 points for Maryland, now 11-2 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. Duke, which rallied from a 30-14 deficit to pull within five points on several occasions, had 16 points from Kenny Denard. The Blue Devils are now 7-5 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

Virginia 83, North Carolina 57
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. — Senior Lee Raker and freshman Othell Wilson led a 19-4 run late in the second half Saturday that rallied Virginia's third-ranked Cavaliers from an 11-point deficit to a 63-57 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over North Carolina's 16th-ranked Tar Heels. Raker finished with 18 points and Wilson with eight, all during the come-from-behind streak, as the Cavaliers upped their record to 11-0 and ran their two-

year winning streak to 16, longest of any Division I team in the country. Ironically, it was a tip-in by 7-foot-4 sophomore Ralph Sampson, neutralized most of the day by a collapsing Tar Heel defense, that sent Virginia ahead for good at 52-51 with 3:09 left. North Carolina, 10-4 overall and 1-1 in the ACC, never got closer than three points after that. Virginia is 3-0 in the conference. Indiana 78, Illinois 61
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Forward Ted Kitchel scored a career-high 40 points Saturday, including an Indiana single-game record 18 straight free throws, leading the Hoosiers to a 78-61 upset of 12th-ranked Illinois in a Big Ten Conference basketball game. Kentucky 48, Tennessee 47
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Fred Cowan's only basket of the game, an 18-footer that swished through the nets with six seconds remaining, gave fifth-ranked Kentucky a 48-47 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Tennessee in a regionally televised game Saturday. The Wildcats, who thwarted the 13th-ranked Volunteers' slowdown tactics, sealed the victory when Derrick Hord deflected a pass on Tennessee's last inbounds play. Tennessee appeared to have a victory in hand when, leading 47-46 with 25 seconds remaining, Gary Carter was fouled and awarded two free throws. But Carter, who was hitting 81 percent of his free throws before Saturday's game, missed both opportunities. Kentucky then worked the ball until Cowan took the game-winning shot. The victory boosted Kentucky's record to 10-1 overall and 3-0 in the SEC. Tennessee's fell to 10-2 and 2-2.

San Diego State in Western Athletic Conference action here Saturday. The six-foot-nine senior came through with 18 of his total in the second half as the Utes ran away with the game after a reasonably close first half. The victory gives Utah a 3-0 record in the WAC and 13-1 for the season. The Aztecs are now 1-3 in conference play and 8-5 for the year. Louisville 83, Cincinnati 68
CINCINNATI — Forward Derek Smith scored 20 points and guard Jerry Eaves added 15, pacing the University of Louisville to an 83-68 victory over the University of Cincinnati in a Metro Conference basketball game Saturday. Louisville's tenacious full-court press forced numerous Cincinnati mistakes in the second half, when the Cardinals built a 15-point lead and coasted. Louisville, 4-7, ran its conference record to 2-0 with its second consecutive victory. Cincinnati fell to 5-7 and 0-2 in the Metro.

With the game tied 42-42 at five minutes into the second half, the Cardinals ran off eight straight points and eventually opened a 71-56 lead. Cincinnati never seriously threatened after that. Rodney McCray chipped in 14 points as Louisville featured three players in double figures. Cincinnati was led by Dwight Jones' 18 points and David Kennedy's 14. S. Alabama 74, Georgia St. 54
MOBILE, Ala. — A sparkling performance by Rory White led 15th-ranked South Alabama to a 74-54 basketball victory over Georgia State Saturday afternoon in Sun Belt Conference action. White, now with a career 1,000 points, scored 30 points and grabbed nine rebounds during the regionally televised game before a 10,000-plus capacity crowd at Mobile Municipal Auditorium. It was the Jaguars' 12th straight victory, bringing their season record to 13-1.

College Cage Scores

Table listing college basketball scores across various regions: EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, and WEST. Includes teams like Cornell, Boston U, Duke, and scores such as Cornell 64, Rochester 54.

Phillips Says He Might Attempt To Lure Assistants To Saints

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Houston Oilers coach Bum Phillips says if he becomes head coach of the New Orleans Saints, he will try to hire his former Oilers staff despite a demand for compensation from Oiler general manager Ladd Herzog. Herzog, who replaced Phillips as general manager after Phillips was fired Dec. 31, released five of the six Oilers assistant coaches Friday to seek employment anywhere in the National Football League except New Orleans. Phillips, a favorite to get the New Orleans job, later met with Herzog, who agreed to allow Phillips to talk with the Oilers assistants only in exchange for draft choices.

"But I think when the smoke clears and I in fact do have a job, I honestly believe Ladd will let me talk to them without expecting anything in return," Phillips said. Phillips said, however, he wouldn't give up any draft choices for coaches. "I've never seen a coach score any touchdowns," he said "I made it clear to him I wouldn't trade any draft choices for a coach. That's not good football business. I guess I'd have to get some other people." Phillips said he thought it was unfair for the Oilers to restrict the assistant coaches, who have one year remaining on their present contracts. "There are two NFL jobs open right now," Phillips said, referring to Jack Pardee's dismissal at Washington. "The Oilers tell them they can't apply for one of them. What kind of a deal is that?" "It ain't enough to punish me by firing me and embarrassing me all over the country by telling everyone I'm a bad coach. I'm sick and tired of this."

Sports In Brief

Rogers Wins Houston Marathon
HOUSTON (AP) — Bill Rogers, one of the world's premier marathon runners, shook off the effects of influenza and an upset stomach, to win the Houston Marathon Saturday with a new course record of 2:12:19. Rogers, 33-year-old four-time winner of both the Boston and New York Marathons and making his first appearance in Houston, finished 30 seconds ahead of runnerup Dick Beardsley, 32, of Minneapolis. John Lodwick of Dallas was third at 2:13:38, followed by Chuck Hattersley of Eugene, Ore. at 2:15:51, and Mike Clark of Fayetteville, Ark., 2:16:12. The top woman finisher was Patti Lyons Catalano, 27, of West Roxbury, Mass., who was clocked at 2:35:27. Close behind, with a time of 2:35:31 was Laurie Binder of San Diego. Sissel Grottenberg of Eugene, Ore., was third, followed by Toni Bernhard of Houston and Donna Burse of Houston. Rogers said the first 30 kilometers were "Okay, but the last eight miles were really tough. More and more marathons are getting that way for me. There aren't any easy ones anymore. I must be getting old." Ron Tabb, last year's champion, was forced to drop-out after 14 miles because of a bone spur on his left heel. Another pre-race favorite, Jeff Wells of Dallas, finished 11th. Rounding out the top in the men's division were Herb Atkins, Everett, Wash., 2:17:21; Mike Dunlap, Sioux Falls, S.D., 2:19:47; Lionel Ortesa, Albuquerque, N.M., 2:19:59; Allen Zetterlund, St. Paul, Minn., 2:20:10; and Michael Hariston, Tulsa, Okla., 2:20:34.

McEnroe Turns Back Tanner
CHICAGO (AP) — John McEnroe breezed to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Roscoe Tanner on Saturday in the semifinals of the \$350,000 Michelob Lite Challenge of Champions men's tennis tournament at the Rosemont Hotel. McEnroe advanced to Sunday's finale against the winner of Saturday afternoon's other match between Jimmy Connors and Vitas Gerulaitis. The loss eliminated Tanner in competition for the \$125,000 first prize. McEnroe broke Tanner's serve once in the first set and three times in the second on the fast Horizon surface. "His service is usually really tough to break," said McEnroe. "I'm glad I was on top the whole match. "I was really stiff for a couple of days but I felt good today. I was hitting a lot of good shots. "He really didn't miss any balls and I really didn't do a lot of things to bother him," said Tanner. "I didn't have much zing in my serve," he said, normally one of the most powerful servers in the game. "I wasn't getting it in and I had to take something off of it. My arm was a little sore, but that wasn't the big problem."

McNamee, McNamara Score Win
LONDON (AP) — Peter McNamee and Paul McNamara of Australia downed American Sandy Mayer and Heinz Gunthardt of Switzerland 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 Saturday and reached the final of the Braniff Airways World Doubles Tennis Championships. Stan Smith and Bob Lutz, bidding to recapture the title after eight years, faced Vic Amaya and Hank Pfister in an all-American second semifinal later Saturday night. Sunday's final carries a prize of \$80,000 for the winning pair, with \$40,000 going to the runners-up. Smith and Lutz, one of the world's longest established doubles pairs, won the inaugural championships at Montreal in 1973 but have not captured it since. McNamara and McNamee, who took the Wimbledon doubles title last summer, won their semifinal decisively. Mayer and Gunthardt, a 21-year-old Swiss Davis Cup star, had partnered each other only once previously but played well together in the first two sets. The Australian pair were well below their spectacular form of the earlier rounds. But toward the end of the two-hour match, Mayer and Gunthardt showed signs of their inexperience of playing together, and they faltered on vital points. McNamara and McNamee finally wrapped up the match by winning the fourth set on a 7-4 tiebreaker.

NFC Title Game Officials Named

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jerry Markbreit, a National Football League official for five years, will serve as referee for the National Conference championship game between the Philadelphia Eagles and Dallas Cowboys, the league said Saturday. The umpire will be Ralph Morcroft, in his 20th NFL season. The other officials will be head linesman Jerry Bergman, line judge Jack Johnson, back judge Ben Tompkins, side judge Bob Rice and field judge Bill Stanley. The alternates are referee Bob Frederic and field judge Jack Vaughn.

Lubbock Warriors Tournament Features Top Amateur Boxers

Western Union, will go against Maurice DeTessandro of Los Angeles. DeTessandro is the California Golden Gloves State champ in the 125-pound weight class. Another top fight will pit Terry Johnson of Lubbock against Frank Ruiz of Los Angeles in the 132-pound division. Johnson is a Western States AAU champion while Ruiz was also the Golden Gloves titlist in California. In the super-heavyweight battle, yet another California State champion, Johnny Keys of the Ali Club — will battle Joe Boyd of Dallas. Boyd is the Southwest AAU champion. Dusty Price of Levelland, the top ranked 156-pound fighter in the Western United States, will meet Jeff Nichols of Albuquerque, the 1979 National PAL champion. Able Mata of Pecos is slated to meet Loyd Murphy of South Bronx, N.Y., in the 165-pound division. In all, 25 fights will be held on Saturday night. The action starts at 7 p.m. The tournament is being sponsored by Miller Beer.

Monterey Girls Win In Swimming Meet

ODESSA (Special) — The Monterey girls swim team turned in another strong performance Thursday to become the only winner in a quadrangular meet between the Odessa SA schools and Coronado and Monterey. The Plainsmen girls had six first-place finishes, plus a great deal of depth to whip the Panthers 89-54. Coronado 66-52, Permian rocked the Monterey boys 106-67 and the Odessa boys whipped Coronado 90-62. In the Coronado girls' slim loss, they had three first-places and some depth, but it wasn't enough. The Monterey boys could come up with but one winning time and only five second-place finishes in their loss to Permian. Against Odessa, the Coronado boys had nine swimmers and divers finish first, but a lack of depth caused them to be blown out of the water by the Broncos. Coronado and Monterey will take to the water against Monahans in their next meet. That meet is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 24 in Lubbock.

Scott Charges Stand; Boxer To Be Tried

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Superior Court judge has refused to dismiss a murder indictment against light-heavyweight boxer James Scott and ordered the Rahway State Prison inmate to stand trial beginning Jan. 26. Judge Nicholas Scalera on Friday denied a motion by Scott's attorney, G. Richard Malgran, to dismiss the murder charge on the grounds Scott was denied his constitutional right to a speedy trial. Scalera said Scott "contributed to the delay" in going to trial on the 1975 murder charge by agreeing to a postponement of the charge pending an appeal of his 1975 armed robbery conviction. Scott planned to ask the state to dismiss the murder charge in case he failed in his appeal of the armed robbery conviction, Scalera said. Scott exhausted his appeals of the 1975 armed robbery conviction. Since then, his attorneys, including civil rights lawyer William M. Kunstler, have unsuccessfully sought to win a dismissal of the murder charge. Scalera set a pretrial hearing for Jan. 19. At that time, he will hear a motion that Kunstler, who is not a member of the New Jersey bar, be allowed to act as Scott's attorney. Scott gained national recognition as one of boxing's top light-heavyweights as a result of his bouts which were televised from medium-security Rahway State. Scott is serving a 30-to-40-year sentence for the armed robbery in Newark.

Area Basketball Results

Table listing basketball results for various leagues: EAGLE CLASSIC CONSOLATION, THIRD PLACE, CHAMPIONSHIP; ABERNATHY TOURNAMENT GIRLS; BROWNFIELD 58, ROOSEVELT 34; CHAMPIONSHIP; BOYS CONSOLATION.

Miss Austin Makes Tournament Finals

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Tracy Austin advanced to the finals of the \$250,000 Colgate Series Championships for the second year in a row, defeating a weary Wendy Turnbull 6-2, 6-1 Saturday night. Miss Austin will play either Martina Navratilova or fellow-Californian Andrea Jaeger, who played the second semifinal match at the Capital Centre here Saturday night.

McNamee and McNamara finally wrapped up the match by winning the fourth set on a 7-4 tiebreaker.

MARKET UPDATE

**Further Rallies Seen
Delaying Steep Decline**

By JAMES T. SCHIERMEYER
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

During the last few months we've discussed the ongoing distribution process, a process characterized by increased speculation, breadth divergences and a reduction of institutional cash levels. These developments, we suggested, could lead to a January top and a more severe correction in the months following. The year end rally and the move above DJ 1000 compounded the medium term negatives and added further substance to the topping argument.

Distribution, however, can last for a long time, especially when trading sentiment is cautious and reactions are sharp and quick. The sharp break Wednesday, for instance, produced record margin selling and shorting in our sample, and a sharp increase in the put/call ratio for the entire street. Our feeling is that distribution is not yet complete, especially in light of Wednesday's changes, and that further rallies probably will occur before a prolonged decline develops. This could extend the topping pattern into February.

The very near term pattern is difficult to anticipate. While the market may react further, we do not look for substantial weakness now. And in fact, we would consider some put sales and call buys for the stronger groups. Traders, however, should watch the changes in the sentiment figures during the next few weeks. Rapid deterioration, i.e. resurgence of optimism, would be a cautionary note.

WHY PEOPLE BUY STOCKS

People buy stocks for one of three reasons: income, appreciation or a combination of the two. By and large, income-minded investors are more conservative, in part because they are often dependent upon the income from their securities for living expenses.

More aggressive investors are primarily interested in appreciation and only secondarily in income. Their interest in income may be limited to buying stocks selling at very high yields on the theory that they may appreciate for that reason or they may look at dividends solely as a part of the total return picture. Their principal objective is to make their capital grow and they are often prepared to undertake some risk in pursuit of that goal. This article is primarily addressed to the appreciation minded investor who wants to take a reasonable approach to the problem of selecting stocks, of timing purchases and sales and why may be interested in learning something about other sophisticated techniques for improving profit potential.

INFORMED INVESTING

So we assume that if you are reading this, you are primarily interested in appreciation. We can't give you any guarantees that you will be able to achieve your goal but we can tell you this. Some people have made money in the stock market through good times and bad, either because they have been able to identify the stocks that were going against the trend or were due for a turnaround, or because they successfully sold short the favorites that were due for a correction.

They are probably the investors who bought secondary stocks during 1977 and made money while the Dow Jones was falling almost 20%. We don't think they have done so by a lucky accident. We believe that the people who do well in the stock market do so because they take calculated risks that are based on hard facts and informed opinions.

They take the trouble to find out something about a company before they buy the stock; they don't act on hot tips; and they read the financial pages of the newspaper and The Wall Street Journal so when they think about buying a particular stock they can consider the company in the broader perspective of the prevailing business climate.

The basic reason a company's stock rises in price is increased earnings or the potential for increased earnings and dividends. So that is what investors look for — a company whose earnings are on the rise and whose price does not yet fully reflect the earnings potential. A record of steadily increasing earnings over an extended period of time is one of the characteristics of what is frequently called a "growth" stock. Merrill Lynch has increased its emphasis in the area of small and moderate sized growth companies with the formation of a special research group that is devoted to seeking out situations in what it calls "emerging industries."

In contrast to growth type companies are mature companies whose growth potential is limited, to a degree, by the fact that they are already so large and frequently so diversified that, for instance, one product would not have the impact it would on a smaller company. Some mature companies, such as foods, generally are less vulnerable to weakness and are considered "defensive."

However, many mature companies are affected to one degree or another by business cycles or by consumer demand and the prices of their stocks usually fluctuate in anticipation of those cycles so that the alert investor can profit by, for instance, buying stocks of companies that are depressed before business conditions turn around. Some investors buy stocks after the price has declined in response to bad news on the theory that here is apt to be an over-reaction and a bounce-back in the price and often they are right.

A technical opinion can be useful in deciding whether a stock is at a point where it could bounce back.

Many smart investors use their knowledge of particular securities to advantage in other ways than simply buying the stocks. For instance, they use margin to increase their potential profit or they employ various options techniques. They may sell a stock short if they expect it to decline. These are more speculative tools and they are not suitable for every investor but for those who can afford the risks they offer the potential of greater profits than can be achieved through simply buying common stocks.

All of these techniques will be described in future articles.

**Union Leaders Ask
For Quid Pro Quo**

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Representatives of the Union Auto Workers and Chrysler Corp. met again Saturday to discuss possible concessions from the company in return for union acceptance of a \$600 million wage freeze.

"We have several new things to give the company," UAW spokesman Jerry Dale said. "One is farming out of work."

The union insists it must have concessions from Chrysler in return for any help it gives the battered automaker. For months, the company has been exploring what components it might buy from outside suppliers cheaper than it can make itself.

Both sides were preparing to move the talks to Washington on Monday under the auspices of Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, who is chairman of the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board. The board is revising Chrysler's cost-cutting plan aimed at winning \$400 million more in government loan guarantees.

Congress has approved loan guarantees of up to \$1.5 billion for the No. 3 automaker, and Chrysler has used \$800 million. On Dec. 23, the company applied for another \$400 million. Chrysler says it needs the money by the end of January to stay in business.

Dale said he did not know if discussions had taken place on Miller's report-

ed demand that the union promise not to try to catch up with other autoworker contracts in one jump after Chrysler's expires in 1982.

Chrysler Chairman Lee A. Iacocca has dismissed one issue the union has brought up — that supervisors are being kept on the payroll with little or nothing to do while workers are being laid off.

Speaking to reporters Friday night at the Detroit Auto Show, Iacocca said, "It's not a serious issue. If there's a problem there, we'll take care of it."

He said he thought the number of idle supervisors was very small, but admitted such situations were inevitable in any large company.

**Educators Seeking
Phonics Emphasis**

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education issued a special textbook proclamation Saturday calling for supplementary materials that emphasize the intensive phonics approach to reading in Grades 1 through 3.

The phonics approach teaches beginners to read by enunciating the usual sounds of certain letters or groups of letters.

The board will consider final adoption of the supplementary materials May 9.

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METHODIST HOSPITAL: Information regarding employment opportunities. HOSPITAL OPENINGS: Guadalupe Medical Center is a new and progressive 134-bed hospital. RESEARCH CLERK: Phones, Typing, Filing 'People Work'. LOVE \$\$\$ & ACCOUNTING? 9 hours of accounting + desire to excel quickly??

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LEGAL SECRETARY: Experience in conveying essential, preferably with law firm representing title company. EXEC. ASST.: Sharp lady, this one for you! AGAPE Personnel Agency: 2161-50th Street/Suite 105. AGAPE Self Giving to Serve Others: "The rich and the poor have a common bond."

RETAIL: Home's, a highly successful Home Improvement Chain Store. CASHIERS, OFFICE CLERKS, SALES PERSONS, WAREHOUSE PERSONS, WAREHOUSE MANAGER, MANAGEMENT DEVELOPMENT TRAINEES. ENGINEER YOUR FUTURE TODAY WITH "THE BIGGEST NAME IN LITTLE COMPUTERS"

Part Time COFFEE SHOP ATTENDANT: @Cooking, @Cash register, @Must have experience. PASTE-UP ARTIST: 6PM-2AM, Tuesday-Saturday. CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR: Individual must be strong in supervision.

COUNTRY DISTRICT MANAGER: For Lamesa, Post area. SUBSCRIPTION BILLING CLERK: @Typing and phone responsibilities, @Must type 40 WPM. CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT: @Typing and phone responsibilities, @Must be mature, dependable & have good work record.

PERSONNEL OFFICE: LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL. 762-8844, ext. 105. 8th & J. P.O. BOX 491. JOHN DAUGHERTY, Tandy Corporation, 500 One Tandy Center, Fort Worth, TX. 76102.

AGAPE Personnel Agency: 2161-50th Street/Suite 105, Lubbock, Texas 79412. 806/747-3578. SHIRLEY MADDEN, JOEY COOK, KAY MAYFIELD, ART COOK, BETH ARTHUR, LYNN SCHENCK.

AGAPE Self Giving to Serve Others: "The rich and the poor have a common bond. The Lord is the Maker of them all." Prov. 22:2. GENEVA BOREN, Certified Personnel Consultant.

"BOREN CAN DO!" We're everything we say we are. Just ask our employees! AGAPE Personnel Agency: 6413 UNIVERSITY, 797-4161.

COMFORTABLE IN THE EXECUTIVE SUITE? That's where you'll be assisting in the set up of important meetings and also taking part in them. SHORTHAND, please. FEE PAID! \$950. YOU'LL SOON TAKE FULL CHARGE, Promises this Controller, who's determined to train you. General bookkeeping experience, please. FEE PAID! \$800.

YOUR ULTIMATE CHOICE! A NEW OFFICE, A NEW POSITION. It's all happening here at Boren's. Take a long hard look at your present position, investigate new career possibilities. \$\$\$\$.

1980-81 9 hours accounting position. FEE PAID. \$750. FEE Negotiable. Good basic secretarial skills. \$750. BOOKKEEPING experience. \$1000.

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<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>AMWAY. Do You Have Sales Ability? We Have Opportunity. Repeal Sales. Pleasant Work. Advancement. For Interview, Call 796-9625.</p>	<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER. Post Journals, Reconcile bank statements, payroll, quarterly returns, excellent salary. Send resume to Box 10232, Lubbock, Texas, 79408.</p>	<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>TAKING Applications for—Maintenance Work, Cleaning offices—day or night shifts, Lubbock Temporary Help Service, 4113 South University, 792-3878.</p>	<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>FULL Time Cooks. Experience required. Apply in person: Highland Hospital, 2415 50th, EOE.</p>	<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>NURSES Aides. Excellent Pay!! Work When You Want To. All Shifts Available. Paid Weekly. Experienced in Hospital or Home Care. Lubbock Health Care Services, 6413 University. Golden Horseshoe Shopping Center, 792-6116 (24 hours).</p>	<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>OPERATING Engineer. Will train. Call: Chief Engineer, 745-2345.</p>	<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>LUBBOCK'S finest Beauty Salon in Winchester Square is now under new ownership and new management, and soon a new name. We are now hiring experienced hair stylists. Contact Nell Martin for information at 799-4321.</p>	<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>SALESMAN. Middleaged preferred. Experienced in Lubbock area. Work in Levittland 2-3 days weekly, other days Lubbock area. Salary & commission negotiable. Tony Martin at Gentry Ford, 782-5045 for interview, appointment.</p>	<p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>24.Male or Female</p> <p>TEMPORARY Cashier—January 19, 20, 31, 8:30-5:30 per hour. Varsity Bookstore, 1305 University.</p>
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AMERADA HESS

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN

An excellent growth opportunity exists in our Seminole production field for an electrician with at least 2 years of electrical experience.

Responsibilities include supervision of the expansion of power distribution systems, maintenance and operation of electrical motor panels and transformers. Oil Field production experience would be preferred.

We offer a competitive salary and a good benefit package is available. Please apply to:

Mr. J. Pitzer
915-758-6700
AMERADA HESS CORPORATION
100 Northwest 7th Street
P.O. Box 840
Seminole, Texas 79360
An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F

HEATING-AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE CONSULTANT

Need qualified individual to assist dealers and mechanical contractors in heating-air conditioning field service. Residential and commercial equipment.

Permanent employment. Good earnings. Many other benefits. Excellent opportunity.

Please write to: Dale Bradley
LENNOX INDUSTRIES INC.
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\$10 NEW DONORS

With This Ad
\$15.00 CASH WEEKLY
University Blood Plasma
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RESUMES Professionally prepared. Spoken Typing Service. Check our Yellow Page listing under "Resumes," call 799-9823.

UP TO \$5.00 per hour

Men—Students—Housewives

30 people for local radio station promotion. Neat appearance and clear speaking voice, a must. Work from 10 a.m.-2p.m. or 3p.m.-8p.m. No experience necessary—we train.

Also needed—LOCAL LIGHT DELIVERY. Must have neat appearance and economical car and know Lubbock.

For both positions apply in person at 1220 Broadway, Suite 1405 (Metro Building) from 10a.m.-1p.m. and 3p.m.-5:30p.m.—First come, first served.

OPI INC.
305 S. GRANDVIEW
ODESSA, TEXAS
(915) 332-8515

WE TRAIN

Woman or Man—age 21 or over to sell & collect insurance an established route in this area. Must have high school education, own automobile. Right person will make \$12,000-15,000 1st year. Many company benefits.

799-4391 for appointment
EOE

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED

Minimum 2 Years Diesel Experience

Transporter of petroleum products needs drivers. Must be 25 years of age with good driving record & references. Excellent benefits, paid insurance, 1 week vacation every 6 months, 8 paid holidays, pension plan, credit union & safety bonus, etc. Excellent wages & working conditions. Must be willing to relocate. Pride Refining, Inc. Transportation Division, Abilene, TX 915-673-6756 Equal Opportunity Employer.

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The Primary Teaching Hospital for Texas Tech University School of Medicine

Has the following Employment Opportunities:

- Registered Nurses & Licensed Vocational Nurses for:
 - Labor & Delivery • Post-Partum
 - Medical Surgical • Pediatric
 - Intensive Care Unit
- Respiratory Therapist
- Nursing Assistants
- Radiologic Technologist
- Radiology Floor Supervisor
- Head Nurse-Adult ICU
- Head Nurse-Surgical
- Laboratory Receptionist
- Operating Room Technicians
- Departmental Secretary
- Medical Transcriptionist
- Head Nurse-Neonatal ICU

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL
602 Indiana • (806) 743-3355
P.O. Box 5980 • Lubbock, TX 79417
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WRITER-RESEARCHER

For Radio Shack Microcomputer Products

We're looking for an experienced writer who'll be able to dig out the facts about new computer hardware and software and then organize the information for consumer-level reference and operation manuals.

In addition to being a skilled communicator, you must be:

- Experienced with a high-level computer language
- Familiar with an assembly language
- A logical thinker with enough curiosity to ask your own questions and find the answers
- Able to identify with nontechnical readers

This is NOT a programming job. Your primary interest and ability must be in communications.

If you fit the description and you'd like to work for "The biggest Name in Little Computers" send resume and writing samples to:

Technical Publications
Tandy Systems Design
1000 Two Tandy Center
Ft. Worth, TX 76102
Division of Tandy Corporation
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MACHINISTS

Wages to \$10.25 Days
\$10.75 Nights
(50-60 Hour Work Week)
& Major Company Benefits

Senior Mechanical Buyer
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Raw Materials Handler
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OPI Inc. is an international manufacturer of drilling and well service pumps and related oilfield equipment. Attractive compensation package with full major company benefits.

REGISTERED NURSES

"Come Get Better With Us"

Nurses deserve a new approach to staffing—we offer a unique pattern which allows 26 weeks of work per year along with the following extras:

- Salary based on qualifications and experience
- Generous shift differentials
- Tuition reimbursement for graduate nurses
- Company paid health insurance, life insurance, and retirement plan
- Affiliation with the world's leading health care management company
- Opportunities for transfer to more than 180 associated facilities
- Company stock purchase plan available
- Participation in our "people oriented" patient care.

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR REGISTERED NURSES:

3-11—Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
Charge Nurse, Med Surg Unit
Charge Nurse, OB GYN

11-7—Critical Care Unit
Labor & Delivery
Charge Nurse, Surgical Unit
Charge Nurse, OB GYN

IMMEDIATE OPENING ALSO AVAILABLE FOR:

Radiologic Technologist, Full-time
Medical Technologist Fulltime, Days. — Callback
For additional information, call

Personnel Director
South Park Hospital
6610 Quaker Avenue
Lubbock, Texas 79413
806-792-7112, ext. 135
(We are an Equal Opportunity Employer)

WHATABURGER

Whataburger now has openings for full and part time help.

For interviews
See Managers
4001 34th
4802 50th

AIRLINES

Major airlines are now accepting applications for the following opportunities:

- FLIGHT ATTENDANTS
- RAMP & BAGGAGE PERSONNEL
- TICKET AGENTS
- RESERVATIONS AGENTS
- CLERICAL POSITIONS
- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- FOOD SERVICE
- AIRCRAFT CLEANING
- BOOKKEEPING
- AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE

Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. Major airlines will provide training for many of the positions listed above. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies, write to:

Travelers, Inc.
ATTN: Airlines Application Information 2845 S. Wasatch Blvd, Suite 101 Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed, letter size, envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible openings might be arranged by Travelers, Inc. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

METHODIST HOSPITAL Lubbock, Texas

Attention Nursing Assistants with Hospital Experience. Are you interested in elevating your level of expertise in the health care delivery system? Methodist Hospital is currently offering the following program:

MONITOR TECHNICIAN COURSE

- Length of course 8 weeks
- Previous hospital experience as a nursing assistant preferred.
- Enrollment will be limited
- Employment available on our staff upon successful completion of course
- Must be 18 yrs. of age
- High School Graduate
- Clinical Training involves all 3 shifts
- Salary provided during training

Classes begin Feb. 9, 1981. Register no later than Jan. 26, 1981. Contact:

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
3615 19th Street 793-4141
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

“THE WORK IS HARD, BUT THE GOALS ARE REALISTIC AND THE REWARDS ARE FANTASTIC...”



Al Castner began our management program in April 1979 and rapidly progressed to an assistant manager. He was promoted to cafeteria manager in Phoenix, Arizona in January 1980. He is just one example of the potential with Furr's Cafeterias.

Furr's Cafeterias, Inc. is now expanding its Management team to keep pace with the rapid growth of our Cafeteria chain. This growth ensures that opportunities as assistant managers, cafeteria managers, and higher level positions will be available.

We are hiring qualified candidates into our Management Training Program, and we want men and women who will put forth maximum efforts toward a rewarding career with us. Candidates should be willing to relocate occasionally during their career.

The starting salary for manager trainees, based upon background and experience, has a range from \$10,400 to \$14,400. As your career progresses and your responsibilities grow, you can expect a rapid growth in earnings. Assistant managers can earn from \$18,000 to \$28,000 per year, or more. Cafeteria managers can earn from \$24,000 to \$60,000 per year, or more.

Benefits include group medical plan, retirement plan, special manager's life insurance program, paid vacations, and free meals while on duty.

Furr's Cafeterias, a subsidiary of K mart Corporation, is one of the nation's largest cafeteria chains with over 75 units in prime locations throughout 8 southwestern states. So, if you want to work hard where your efforts will really pay off, Furr's Cafeterias has the program for you.

Please apply in person to:

JIM TYE
FURR'S CAFETERIAS OFFICES
LOOP 289 & 50. QUAKER
MON., TUES., WEDS.
10a.m.-6p.m.

If you cannot apply in person, please send your resume in confidence to:

R.J. Cohen, Director of Personnel
Furr's Cafeterias, Inc.
P.O. Box 6747
Lubbock, Texas 79413

Furr's CAFETERIAS
Bringing out the best for you
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

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- Salary provided during training

Classes begin Feb. 9, 1981. Register no later than Jan. 26, 1981. Contact:

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Seismic Personnel For Lubbock Area

An Opportunity To Grow With A Rapidly Expanding Company. Immediate Opening For Experienced—

**Party Managers
Observers
Surveyors
Vibrator Mechanics**

Send Resume To:
Attention: J.O. Goodgame
GEO-SEARCH SEISMIC SURVEYS, INC.
507 North Marienfield
Midland, Texas 79701
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Call Collect (915) 683-6191

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Project Manager..... Open Applications engineering Centrifugal Pump exp. Heavy mechanical/hydraulics Develop product Testing knowledge a plus.

Programmer.....to 24K System 34 RPL II Financial applications Degree not necessary

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Analog Design Eng. to 32K Data acquisition/instrumentation Develop systems 6 positions open, 24K-32K Hybrid Seed Sales..... 19K District Sales Mgr. needed 2 areas open-Midwest 19K—bonus

ALL FEES AND RELO PAID

THE JOE CENTRE
4630-50th Suite 200
806-792-3211

OBSTETRICS

Positions available on 3-11 and 11-7 shift for RN's in labor and delivery, post partum and nursery. For more information contact:

Personnel Dept.
METHODIST HOSPITAL
3615 19th Street
793-4141
EOE

ORTHOPEDIC NURSES

Methodist Hospital has immediate full time positions available for RN's & LVN's on 3-11 & 11-7 shift. Excellent starting salary & benefits. Nursing orientation will be specifically directed toward Orthopedics.

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Methodist Hospital
3615 19th St.
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EMPLOYMENT

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R.N.'s. Excellent When You Want Available. Paid We Health Care Service ty. Golden Horse Center, 792-6116 (24 hours)

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L.V.N.'s. Excellent When You Want Available. Paid We Health Care Service ty. Golden Horse Center, 792-6116 (24 hours)

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Part-time collector. ence is needed. minimum of 20 hrs. Company vehicle. Send resume to: Goodyear Metro C. P.O. Box 2 Oklahoma City.

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Man & Wife, 35-45 to manage apartm. Write to work in off. Must be experienced. maintenance. To ap. 762-500 8-5 Mon-

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Must have exper working indu out, material required. Exp. sign, machini estimating.

Send resume

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P.O. Box 380

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With over 100 established or restaurants. To
Manager Train
We'll train yo people. If you management 797-2100, Mub Road, Lubbo

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25. Agents—Sales Rep. NEED Real Estate Sales people... PROFESSIONAL Real Estate Office...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. REALTORS—Newly licensed or experienced... WANTED: Licensed Real Estate Sales Associates...

25. Agents—Sales Rep. Earn \$30,000 + A Year. Nationally known processing company... SALES MANAGER...

26. Situation Wanted. LOOKING for advertising layout graphics... 38. Trailers, Campers. 70 STARCRATER pop-up sleeps 4...

39. Hobbies & Crafts. KILN, wiring, plug, breaker box... 42. Farm Equipment. PUMP Sale. Two 4 1/2" Western pumps...

42. Farm Equipment. ROLL-A-CONE Disk Listers-Rippers... 42. Farm Equipment. NEW EQUIPMENT MF on Land Plovers...

42. Farm Equipment. SHAMBURGER IMPLEMENT 107 Ave. H Leveland 894-4961

42. Farm Equipment. USED MACHINERY R&J 15 Shank Chisel Plow... 42. Farm Equipment. REYNOLDS Scrapers 3 to 5 yd.

42. Farm Equipment. ADAMS Farm Equip. Co. 1947 1030 Case... 42. Farm Equipment. BRYANT FARM SUPPLY

42. Farm Equipment. SCOTT TRACTOR CO PLAINVIEW, TEXAS 806-293-4116

\$100,000+ Largest cash flow management company in the world...

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DRAFTING 1. Architectural 2. Machine 3. Electrical & Electronic...

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JOHN DEERE NEW TRACTORS 4040, 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840

BYBEL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW IN STOCK JD 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800

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National Revenue Corporation's marketing sales consultants are among the highest paid commission sales people in the country today.

WANTED: New and Experienced Sales Representatives... Dave Lightfoot 806-747-4346

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JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES We can train you OFFICE MACHINES (IBM key punch included)

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CAREER SALES WITH MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY SELLING STATE ASSOCIATION ENDORSED GROUP INSURANCE PROGRAMS IN THE LUBBOCK AREA

SALES ASSOCIATES 1. Training to begin training 2. Immediate in-house recruitment...

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WE ARE LOOKING FOR: 22 years successful outside sales experience... WHAT WE OFFER: Salary plus bonus - not a draw

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26. Situation Wanted. LOOKING for advertising layout graphics... 29. Schools. LUBBOCK Barber College...

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE 3007 34th Street Lubbock, Texas 79401

USED EQUIPMENT HAPPY HOLIDAYS to all our customers! FLOYD COUNTY IMPLEMENT

JOHN DEERE NEW TRACTORS 4040, 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840

BYBEL EQUIPMENT COMPANY NEW IN STOCK JD 4200, 4400, 4600, 4800

NEW TRACTORS 4040, 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840

USED STRIPPERS 1973-1981 Excellent Condition 2833 & 2827

NEW TRACTORS 4040, 4240, 4440, 4640, 4840

47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sale
46. Auction
48. Garage Sale
46. Auction
46. Auction
48. Garage Sale
46. Auction
46. Auction

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONEERS

Thursday, January 15, 1981—Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATED: Otter, Texas on Highway 70 just across from AVI or just West of Goen Irrigation

WINSTON BLEY—Owner
I am retiring from Farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

- TRACTORS, STRIPPER, LOADER
1978 John Deere 4400 diesel tractor, 5G, Cab, AC, hr, radio, PS, 18" x 28" rubber, 18" x 28" tires, 350 hours, good condition.

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONEERS

Tuesday, January 13, 1981—Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.
LOCATED: From Luckey, Texas 3 miles South on F.M. Road 378 then 1 mile West on F.M. Road 378

R.C. MITCHELL—Owner
I am retiring from Farming in order to devote more time to the Seed Business.

- TRACTORS, STRIPPER
1978 John Deere 4300 diesel tractor, cab, AC, hr, radio, PS, 18" x 28" rubber, 18" x 28" tires, 350 hours, good condition.

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONEERS

Wednesday, January 14, 1981—Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
LOCATED: From Luckey, Texas, 2 miles South on F.M. Road 378 then 1 mile East on F.M. Road 78

L.C. PRUITT—Owner
I am retiring from Farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

- TRACTORS, STRIPPER
1978 John Deere 4300 diesel tractor, cab, AC, hr, radio, PS, 18" x 28" rubber, 18" x 28" tires, 350 hours, good condition.

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONEERS

Saturday, January 17, 1981—Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.
LOCATED: Luckey, Texas from West Texas Industries Cotton Compress on Highway 70, 1 mile South

MRS. N.S. ABBOTT—Owner
Due to the death of my husband the following will be sold at Public Auction:

- TRACTORS, STRIPPER
1978 John Deere 4300 diesel tractor, cab, AC, hr, radio, PS, 18" x 28" rubber, 18" x 28" tires, 350 hours, good condition.

CRUCE AND LONG AUCTIONEERS

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF SALE. SALE WILL BE AVAILABLE IN WHICH TRUCK AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY. BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRACTOR

James G. Cruce, (806) 296-7252; James M. "Mike" Lang, (806) 293-8883; Jimmy Reeves, (806) 864-3362

48. Garage Sale
WASHER, Dishwasher, 3 Families, Diets, Bed, Bicycles, Baby Strollers, Miscellane...

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WASHER, Dishwasher, 3 Families, Diets, Bed, Bicycles, Baby Strollers, Miscellane...

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ
Like new AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 huge 3 way main speakers...

52. Musical Instru.
USED Upright Piano with bench, in excellent condition. (Last Player). Call Bob Ratien, 806-983-3882.

53. Antiques
ANTIQUE Furniture restored, re-upholstered. For free estimate, pickup & delivery, call Roger, 746-5509.

54. Pats
2 DOG Shipping Cages. Medium Size. In Airline Approved. 746-5000.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.
WANT to buy personal computer systems, especially Apples, call 747-7212 after 6pm.

62. Unfurnish
5807 3rd St. 3-2-2, 1 b. 1/2 bath, 1/2 car. 746-5495.

48. Garage Sale
WASHER, Dishwasher, 3 Families, Diets, Bed, Bicycles, Baby Strollers, Miscellane...

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51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ASSUME PAYMENTS
PIONEER
Powerful AM-FM stereo receiver and 2 huge 4 way main speakers...

52. Musical Instru.
USED Upright Piano with bench, in excellent condition. (Last Player). Call Bob Ratien, 806-983-3882.

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AUCTION
TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1981
Walter Tuel, Mary Ann Lewis & Bill Jackson—FARM SALE AT Walter Place, Three Miles Northeast of Artesia Just Off Hwy 285—10:30 A.M.

THE PIANO PLACE
Pianos Bought & Sold
5202 Slide Road
799-7698
BUY A NEW PIANO OR ORGAN FOR THE PRICE OF A USED ONE

MAKITA
GRINDER SALE
\$9995
#GA7910
819 Broadway
763-1641

McCURRY AUCTION SERVICE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
LOCATED: 5 1/4 miles South of Friona, Texas on Highway 214
OWNER: LEO H. BAILS (806) 265-3850
Thursday, January 15, 1981-11:00 A.M. CST

PIANOS & ORGANS
NEW PIANOS Starting at 888.00
RENT A PIANO BUY 20% DISCOUNT
PIANOS: Schimmel, Lowry, Stein & Clark, Organs: Allen, Lowry, Gulbransen, Thomas

55. Office Mach. & Sup.
55. Office Mach. & Sup.
55. Office Mach. & Sup.

TRACTORS
1972 Ford tandem truck w/grain bed and host, 1-1979 GMC grain truck w/host, 1-1979 Chev. pickup

RENT TO PURCHASE
Color TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Stereos
MONTHLY DISCOUNT ONE WEEK MINIMUM
No Filing Charge

55. Machinery & Tools
55. Machinery & Tools
55. Machinery & Tools

PRO AUCTION SERVICE
AUCTIONEER LARRY POTTS
CLERK LELAND GUSTIN
Big or Small-We Work Them All
Call Us For Any Type Liquidation or Real Estate Needs

ACCENT LEASING
FURNITURE-TV-APPLIANCES
NO RENTING CHARGES
Quality Furniture *Personal Service
PHONE 828-6278

case
case
case

ch. & Sup. Storage UR SERVICE NEER HOTEL... (Vertical text on the far left edge of the page)

62. Unfurnished Houses 5507 3rd St. 3-2, evap. air, \$400... (Real estate listings under '62. Unfurnished Houses')

63. Furnished Houses 2 Bedroom, 2 bath plus washer and dryer... (Real estate listings under '63. Furnished Houses')

64. Unfurnished Apts. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORDS TODAY!... (Real estate listings under '64. Unfurnished Apts.')

64. Unfurnished Apts. DUPLEX - 2 Bedroom, Garage... (Real estate listings under '64. Unfurnished Apts.')

64. Unfurnished Apts. BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments... (Real estate listings under '64. Unfurnished Apts.')

Western Oaks Apartments Brick duplexes & townhouses... (Small ad for Western Oaks Apartments)

Lexington APTS and MOTOR INNS A DAY OR A LIFETIME... (Small ad for Lexington Apts and Motor Inns)

NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE Under New Management Renovations in Progress... (Small ad for New Heights in Elegance)

ALTURA TOWERS 1617 27th... (Small ad for Altura Towers)

APARTMENT LEASING Resident Manager... (Small ad for Apartment Leasing)

rise above the "ordinary" Waterscaped Garden Area With Flowing Lagoon... (Small ad for Waterscaped Garden Area)

1 + 2 + 3 Bedrooms Two Pools Four Tennis Courts... (Small ad for 1 + 2 + 3 Bedrooms)

THE TIMBERS & THE CHIMNEYS OF WILLOW HILL... (Small ad for The Timbers & The Chimneys)

MESA Verde COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST... (Small ad for MESA Verde)

VILLA 2301 51st... (Small ad for Villa)

AFFORDABLE HOUSING... for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE... (Small ad for Affordable Housing)

WINDMILL HILL COUNTRY PARK RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE... (Small ad for Windmill Hill Country Park)

MOVE IN NOW AT BUDGET PRICES... (Small ad for Move In Now)

Villa Sonora 4645 52nd 795-9191... (Small ad for Villa Sonora)

UNIQUE VILLAGE AT ATMOSPHERE... DESIGNED WITH YOU IN MIND... (Small ad for Unique Village at Atmosphere)

Satisfaction assured... 1 & 2 Bedroom Unfurnished All Bills Paid... (Small ad for Satisfaction assured)

YOUR DREAM CAN BE TRUE... CALL NOW: WE ARE LEASING ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES... (Small ad for Your Dream Can Be True)

Le Chateau Apartments is Parkside Living... (Small ad for Le Chateau Apartments)

RIVIERA APARTMENTS Bills Paid 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Unfurnished... (Small ad for Riviera Apartments)

TWO BEDROOM Apartments \$270... (Small ad for Two Bedroom Apartments)

SWimming Pool & Lake Unique 1 & 2 bdr. designs... (Small ad for Swimming Pool & Lake)

THE QUADRANGLE 5302 11th... (Small ad for The Quadrangle)

IS YOUR FAMILY Searching for SOMETHING TO RENT?... (Small ad for Searching for Something to Rent)

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS 3333 TOLEDO AVE... (Small ad for The Citadel Apartments)

FREE FIND APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE 762-0126... (Small ad for Free Find Apartment Rental Service)

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments... (Small ad for Brand New Park Place Apts)

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69. Office Space. BELLAIR Building. Complete facilities. Office arranged to suit your needs. 747-3529.

67th and Indiana. Single offices & suites. Short term leases available. Receptionist, janitorial, utilities paid. 792-9638.

71. Farms to Rent. Young farmer wants to expand in rent. Excellent private property in Northwest Garza County. Call 792-3282.

74. Business Property. TRUCK SERVICE SHOP - 8975 Ft. Building. 300,000 sq. ft. 792-3282.

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77. Acreage. 5 ACRES available immediately. Assume Note. Morris Real Estate. 792-4666.

78. Farms-Ranches. THREE Farms dryland farm with mineral rights. North west part of Hockley County. 792-3477.

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USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

78. Farms-Ranches. LESS THAN 80 ACRES, 3 miles northeast of Lubbock, all irrigated. Call Lawrence Adams, 792-4666.

78. Farms-Ranches. 40 ACRES of irrigated land. Approximately 4 miles south of Lubbock, Texas. On Highway 2.

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74. Business Property. TRUCK SERVICE SHOP - 8975 Ft. Building. 300,000 sq. ft. 792-3282.

77. Acreage. 5 ACRES available immediately. Assume Note. Morris Real Estate. 792-4666.

78. Farms-Ranches. LESS THAN 80 ACRES, 3 miles northeast of Lubbock, all irrigated. Call Lawrence Adams, 792-4666.

NEW GARDEN OFFICES. Separate entry with sign exposure to street. Excellent view onto landscaped area.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. 5-UNIT Apartment House. Good occupancy history. Separately metered utilities. \$65,000.

11.05% INTEREST NEW HOMES \$39,600 AND UP. Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes in full garage & oven. Gas central heat. Carpet. Fenced. Garage.

BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. For Details - We Consider Trades! 5734 62nd - Used Chicago Brick with Rear Entry Garage.

Edwards and Abernathie. World Of Comfort. Call us about the new 1800 LUBBOCK AVENUE.

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE OR EQUITY! Regardless of condition. Larry Elliott Real Estate 794-6969.

HOUSTON PEARSON. Forms, Brochures, Commercial & Oil Leases Bought and Sold.

84. HOUSES. 3 BR SHALLOTTA - \$35,900. 1 BR SHALLOTTA - \$35,900.

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Buying or selling, you need the help of a qualified professional. A REALTOR® can advise you on financing and market value. And your REALTOR® has access to all properties available. Pick a pro...pick a REALTOR®.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LARGE 4 bedroom with formal living room. VA appraised \$72,500. Bond money available! Frank, 797-4272. Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors 797-4251.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS. 3501 Ave Q. 797-1251. 797-1251. FOUR BEDROOM BRICK—Low equity. 10% VA loan in a prestigious area. Many extras and only 15% payments make this home a must to see.

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS. 8210 DOWN, 11.05% Bond money available. 3 BR, 2 bath, excellent condition. 401-459. \$66,000 EQUITY. 2 BR, ref. air, central heat, 11.75%, no qualifying, good rent or equity \$250 mt. 198-420.

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. RANCHO VERDE ESTATES. 79th & Upland. near Dinner Theater. First Mark, Bill York & Associates, Realtors 797-5551.

11.05% BOND MONEY Available on a new 3 bedroom home at 3414 8th for \$56,500. Earthtones, front kitchen, storm windows, intercom, immediate possession. Bill York, 797-5551. Century 21 Big State.

RURAL Home, east of intersection FM 40 with FM 129 is the location and it's perfect! 10' as owner will finance \$10,000 of equity for 10 years at 8 1/2% interest. 3 acre tract. Three or four bedrooms and two baths. \$51,500. Jamie Evans, 795-2126 or 797-4927.

Stinsons, inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733. 3333-82nd at Indiana. HEY CUTE COUPLE Here's the perfect 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with gameroom. New carpet, new kitchen, microwave & more! Walk to school. Low \$40's.

SONNY BUILT MINE. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. 24 HOUR SERVICE. 792-5171. BUILDERS REALTORS. SONNY SOLD MINE 3-10.

NOW IS THE TIME! INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN! 11.05% MORTGAGES NOW AVAILABLE. SELECT YOUR NEW HOME AND MAKE YOUR APPLICATION FOR LOAN TODAY! ONLY 5% DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS. 3402 SLIDE ROAD. 792-6368. NEW LISTINGS. 214-28th & 426-38th. Small cottages suitable for financing in bond money. FHA or VA.

LET'S MAKE A DEAL. Our beautiful custom-built home is empty and we are eager to sell! Formal living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Century 21 BIG STATE. 11.05% BOND MONEY CALL US! 797-4381 793-8111. TWO OFFICES. 3833 50th SW. LOU 289 TO SERVE YOU.

Edwards & ABERNATHIE. "WEST TEXAS WORLD OF COMFORT" will be yours if you buy this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with fireplace with family room & dining room. 797-2016. 8-16-79-7895.

Let Your Next Home Be a Landmark. HIGHLAND DRIVE at Lake Ransom is this splendid home with 3BR, basement, gameroom and sunroom. Appraised at \$80,000.

Webb-Edgell REALTORS. 11.05% INTEREST RATE BOND LOANS AVAILABLE NOW. Choose one of three new plans in the Meadows built by Richard formal dining, back entry, 2 1/2 baths, full fireplace.

ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors. 5313 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575. BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! COOPER SCHOOLS. Trade or owner will carry.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors. 4272 50th. YOUR NEIGHBOR SINCE 1931. YOUR REALTOR FOR OVER 25 YEARS. LIGHT, BRIGHT AND SHINING. Nice home in the neighborhood. 3 BR, 2 baths, living room adds lovely view.

ON SUNDAY CALL Wilson Alplanaip 799-6890 or 797-3383. AFTER 6 P.M. CALL 797-3383. THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE that appeals to a great number of our purchasers.

Mary Martin, Realtors. 3307 82nd. 11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! PROMISE HER A ROSE GARDEN & call to see spiffiest family home. Outstanding yard plus isolated master. 20x23 den. Walk to school & park. \$62,950.

Kizer REALTORS. 3307 82nd. 11.05% BOND MONEY AVAILABLE! 2 DUPLEXES non-escalating interest rate. 2 bdrm 2 bath w/ fireplace. E330 rental or starter home. \$47,950.

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Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, January 11, 1981

YWCA Announces Registration For New, Continuing Classes

If you are all set to get back into shape, broaden your horizons, learn a new skill, or just get out and meet new people, the YWCA has a variety of courses that should interest you.

The YWCA will also help get your youngsters, from toddlers through teens, off to a new start in the new year with various kinds of programs and activities.

The new Physical Fitness Center, which opened last fall, will be "home" for many of the courses, including the Individualized Fitness (IF) programs.

Individualized Fitness Program

This program should be of special interest to persons who are overweight, lead sedentary lives, or who are just generally out of condition. Each participant works with a program director to determine her entrance level and choose a program geared to her individual needs and capabilities.

Setting realistic goals, keeping records of progress, and the opportunity to choose from a wide variety of activities, allow systematized progressions to total fitness.

Each individual in the program may participate in activities according to her own level.

LEVEL I: Calisthenic exercise, swimming, progressive resistance, Yoga, dance exercise.

LEVEL II: All level I activities plus beginning Aerobics.

LEVEL III: All level I activities plus Intermediate Aerobics.

Participants may exercise two to five times a week. A physician's approval is required.

Registration Underway

Registration for all spring classes is underway. According to new policy, deadline for registration is 5 p.m. the Friday BEFORE the class is scheduled to begin. YWCA membership is required, and may be obtained at the time of registration.

Fees vary with the different classes. The Spring program, available at the YWCA, 3101 35th Street, gives specifics.

Swimming

Swimming at the YWCA pool is always popular with local youngsters, and is available, as well, to adults wishing to take part in this beneficial exercise before or after work.

In addition to competitions and swim classes, there is an open swim schedule, which is available at the YWCA office.

(The pool is closed during some holiday periods and at certain times when competitions are taking place at the pool.)

Swimming lessons are offered on several levels to adults and children. Classes include aqua-babies, aqua-tots, adapted aquatics, expectant mothers, feminine figures, advanced lifesaving, water safety instructor training, and competitive swimming.

Classes for Children

Other kinds of classes are available for people of all ages and many interests. Pre-school classes include "diaper gym" for very young children, whose mothers assist instructors in exercise and simple gymnastics; "fun factor," in which children explore the world of art through paint, clay, paper mache and more; interpretive movement; and pre-school gymnastics.

Elementary classes include gymnastics (individual and team), karate, adaptive rhythmic exercise, tennis and German.

Programs for teens at the YWCA include the Y-Teen Clubs, which are organized at Dunbar, Estacade and Lubbock High schools. Among the activities in which these youngsters participate are projects, parties, fund-raising events and attendance at the Texas-Oklahoma Teen Conference. Natalie Baker at 792-2723 can provide more information to teenagers interested in participating in this program.

The YWCA also has a needlework class especially for teens, and teen-age girls are encouraged to take part in a course in self-protection offered for women of all ages.

Adult Classes

Adult classes in physical fitness include aerobics (intermediate and beginning); rhythmic aerobic instructor certification clinic; calisthenic exercise (beginning and advanced); "E-Z exercise"; women's gymnastics; Yoga; karate; self-protection for women and teens, tennis, golf and jogging.

Team sports for upper level teens and adults are available in basketball and volleyball.

A supervised weight-lifting program has been begun at the YWCA. In addition to conventional exercise benefits, this program offers fast results because weights provide extra resistance for muscles.

Dance classes are also available — ballet, ballroom, belly-dancing, Country-Western, dancercise and jazz exercise.

Fine arts and crafts courses available are cake decorating, calligraphy, crochet, knitting, needlepoint, stained glass, sewing and alterations and beginning quilting.

Sewing and alterations is designed primarily with the working woman in mind, and offers general knowledge for the woman who hasn't time to go into a thorough study of sewing. Beginning quilting teaches cutting, piecing and following pattern directions on a quilted block, applique, and the basic quilting stitches as well as adding borders.

Personal Enrichment

Personal enrichment courses offered will include beginning guitar, guitar for advanced beginners, beginning photography, bridge Spanish, make-up, sign language, pathways to adjustment, investment for women, home emergency training, and natural foods.

Pathways to Adjustment is a class for the individual moving from a broken home to a single-parent family. Sponsored by Family Service Association, it is free and open to the public, and babysitting is provided. (Membership in the YWCA is not required for this class.)

Home Emergency Training is a basic first aid course oriented toward mothers of small children. Topics will include poisoning, insect bites, bleeding and fractures. A Red Cross certificate will be issued to those completing the course.

YWCA Services

The YWCA also sponsors a nursery for children, infant to 5 years of age, for members attending classes or using the pool. "Drop-ins" are sometimes accommodated.

As a matter of policy, the YWCA is open to all persons regardless of race, creed or color.

The organization is always interested in suggestions from the community regarding programs and activities which will be of service to people. It also seeks volunteers to work on committees which deal with art shows, education and group services, finance, house and grounds, membership, nursery, personnel, program, public relations and special events.

The annual meeting and reception honoring YWCA Women of the Month will be Sunday, Jan. 18, at 2 p.m.

For more information about any of the classes or programs, or about the YWCA itself, interested persons should go by the YWCA at 3101 35th Street or call 792-2723.

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: If your New Year's Resolution was to get back in shape, acquire a new skill, or get out and meet new people, a good place to begin is with the YWCA or YWCA spring programs, announced in this issue. Or, if you are planning a spring or summer wedding, we bring you a preview of the latest in bridal fashions, wedding planning and etiquette. All this with our regular columns and features...



YWCA, with its newly-opened Physical Fitness Center, offers a variety of classes for entertainment, fitness, enrichment for all members of the family. Here a group of women take part in one of the popular Aerobics classes, which are offered on several levels, and may be part of an individualized physical fitness program. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

YMCA Offers Varied Program Of Activities For Individual, Family

The YMCA of Lubbock has announced its program of activities for the spring, to provide exercise, healthful activity and enrichment for families and individuals.

A special effort has been made to provide activities which will be of interest to members of the community of all ages. Some are designed to increase

physical fitness or to provide training in specific skills; others are for enrichment and enhancement of personal or family life.

Registration

Registration for the Spring classes is now in progress. Registration must be completed IN PERSON with the YMCA

registrars between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and fees, if any, paid at that time. Most programs carry a maximum enrollment on a first come, first served basis.

The Family Fitness Center, provides fitness center privileges for both husband and wife. The woman has the use of the steam room, sauna, whirlpool and sun

lamps during specified hours, while other facilities of the YMCA are available to both husband and wife. All children 18 and under have youth membership privileges, and those 12 and over can visit the Fitness Center when accompanied by a parent.

Fees vary for individuals, families, and children.

Health and Fitness

Among the health and fitness programs scheduled at the YMCA are the Y way to fitness, fitness classes, women's fitness classes, women's Tuesday-Thursday special, afternoon co-ed fitness class, aerobic dance, cardiovascular clinic, free blood pressure screening, cardiac rehabilitation and reconditioning, cardio-pulmonary resuscitation clinic, first aid class, Y way to a healthy back, diet, nutrition and exercise class, senior citizens' fitness, weight training, jogging, running, and massage service.

Persons entering YMCA fitness classes should have medical screening. YMCA way to fitness assessments, and, for older participants, stress EKG tests.

Y's way to fitness program is for healthy adults who have received a physician's okay to start exercise. The fitness assessments by the staff measure blood pressure, cardiovascular response, percent of body fat and comparative strength and flexibility. The Y welcomes individuals, couples, families, companies, or other groups, and has varied rates.

Sports

Specific sports and recreational programs scheduled for the spring months will include classes and competition in racquetball, basketball, handball, volleyball, Karate and tennis.

Youth physical education classes include "kindergym" and swim program, movement education, basic gymnastics, wrestling, weightlifting and Tee ball.

All of these classes, and the ones following, are scheduled at various times and for different groups of people. Interested persons should contact the YMCA to get more specific information about the courses and times which best fit their individual and family schedules.

Swimming

The aquatic program includes scuba and adult swim lessons, water slimnastics, senior citizen swims, fitness swims, adult co-ed open swims and family swims. Youth aquatics include lessons for different levels of ability, swim teams, springboard diving, scuba, hand-capped swim and advanced lifesaving.

Other programs planned by the YMCA provide various kinds of enrichment for interested persons.

Youth Programs

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y are high school service and social organizations, formed into clubs of about 30 each, in different area schools. Healthful and wholesome activities are emphasized, and there is special attention placed on learning about our State Government.

The popular Indian Guide program is for fathers and sons, and involves such activities as campouts, hikes, crafts, games, adventure trips, racer derby, Indian Guide Olympics, skill—o-rama, and others.

Indian Princesses is a similar program for fathers and daughters.

Enrichment Programs

A number of special enrichment programs are also offered at the YMCA, which welcomes suggestions from members of the community about future programming and classes.

Country-Western Dance will be taught by local expert Ted Mallory and will meet Mondays from 8-9:30 p.m., beginning Monday. (This class has been so popular that if interest continues high, it may be scheduled again, later in the spring.)

Belly dancing classes begin April 1 and will be on Wednesday nights from 8-9 p.m. Disco lessons will be offered Thursday nights from 8-9 p.m., starting Thursday.

Another course will offer bass fishing techniques, and be held on four consecutive Tuesday nights beginning early in February. Anglers Enterprises will furnish qualified instructors.

The YMCA will continue to sponsor its church athletics program, in cooperation with Lubbock Area churches for softball, and volleyball. Church groups wishing to participate in this popular activity should contact the YMCA for more information.

The YMCA schedule is flexible, and constantly changing to meet the expressed needs of members and interested persons. New courses are offered, and old-ones rescheduled each season.

The YMCA tries to provide a well-rounded choice of activities which will enhance the lives of local individuals and families.

Persons interested in more information about particular courses and offerings, schedules, or membership in the Y, should call or go by the YMCA.



YMCA's spring schedule includes many kinds of different sports activities, which can be individualized or participated in by organizations or businesses, and which are

geared to family members or to whole families. Here, YMCA Instructor Jody Webb works with Trisha Bennett, Steven Ray and Dena Holwell. (Staff Photo)



In My Corner

By FRANCES LOWE

THERE ARE, in the interactions of human beings within a society, circles within circles...

A friend observed at lunch the other day that he is distressed by people who offer easy solutions to complicated problems.

The search for easy answers is a trap to which we are all subject. Our search is made more difficult by the fact that those who are able to see the nuances and complications of a situation, and thus that there are no easy answers, tend to end up looking foolish in comparison with the person who seems to have found the solution.

HERE IS AN ARTICLE in the "Chronicle" of the University of Southern California which strikes a sensitive spot.

Titled "Sanity versus Society," it is an interview with psychiatrist Judd Marmor, former president of the American Psychiatric Association, now an emeritus professor at the USC School of Medicine.

The article speaks to a number of questions which have been wandering around in the back of my head.

Does our society make people sick? Is the person sick who thinks our society makes people sick? Would it be possible to apply the mental health factors which we have identified to the mental health of the whole society, much as we apply our knowledge of the dangers of pollution to the health of the larger society?

MANY OF THE BASIC problems of mental health arise from the way our institutions impinge on individuals," Marmor says, rather than on some fault in human nature.

"I think the most extraordinary thing about human nature is its malleability. In a competitive society, human nature becomes grasping and aggressive. In a society that from the beginning makes it advantageous to be cooperative and loving and mutually helpful, human nature can adapt to that, too.

"We have seen that individuals who grow up in certain settings are much more loving than individuals who grow up in other settings. That's part of the adaptability of the human personality."

—Which is to say that human beings have an infinite (almost) capacity to adapt to survive. While it may be said that survival is necessary and therefore good, this is not to say that the adaptation is necessarily good.

The question that complicates the matter is, what qualities are we going to identify as "good"? While it may seem patently obvious that to be loving and cooperative and mutually helpful are good qualities, there are great numbers of people who prefer, or seem to prefer, grasping and aggressive qualities.

THE PSYCHIATRIST goes on to point out that in our society, people who cannot be classified as insane nevertheless do and say insane things.

"They're not sick people. They have simply been programmed in certain ways, and they are unable to see the patent dangers that face our society or to adapt to them."

Thus, the real dangers to our society come not from "sick" or "bad" people, but from perfectly normal people, who are unable to see and identify the forces in our lives which are destructive.

There are, of course, some people who are able to see and identify these forces. Life has never been easy for them, the prophets and writers and thinkers (who are, of course, sometimes really crazy, and sometimes really wrong — another complication). Society has, in fact, a vested interest in discouraging such people.

WHEN THE PROFESSIONAL mental health person deals with this type of person, his role is complicated, the psychiatrist says. At one time, it might have been natural for him to try to "straighten out" the rebellious personality and bring him into conformation with the larger society. In this way of thinking, the person who protests against Nazism, racism, bigotry or air pollution, is encouraged to accept his role in life and adapt to these external factors.

While few psychiatrists would now see this as their function, the doctor says that it is also not the psychiatrist's duty to help the rebel change the society.

"The best we can do," he continues, "is to help individuals find some adaptation that makes sense for them — to help patients function more effectively in society within certain broad, ethical and reasonable standards.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Marmor does see a real role of the psychiatrist in the mental health of his society — that of public health practitioner.

"I think we psychiatrists have a responsibility to call the attention of society to the elements in the environment that are making people sick... or that are creating potential hazards for the mental health of the population.

"Just as chest specialists have a responsibility to alert the public to the dangers of air pollution, we psychiatrists have a responsibility to call attention to the dangers of mental-health pollution, wherever we see it."

Examples of mental health pollution include racism, sexism, poverty, overpopulation, nuclear proliferation. Marmor also includes the not-uncommon attitude that the "have-nots" of our affluent society are somehow inherently inferior. The consequences of such attitudes are crime, violence and other destructive behaviors, dangers to both the individual and the larger society.

THERE IS A HEALTHY TREND among the helping professions, to think in terms not only of helping troubled individuals, but helping individuals with the context of their environments and, where possible, working to improve the environments themselves.

The example is the troubled child. Traditionally, the counselor dealt with such a child in hours of painstaking individual therapy. Now, he is more likely to see the child as part of a troubled family which must also be treated, if the child is to be helped.

IT IS ONLY a short step to enlarge the circle. In order to help the troubled family and everyone and his brother has identified the American family as troubled) we must deal with the environment in which the family functions — the communities in which we live and, as Marmor points out, the institutions which impinge upon them.

If we treat the troubled child in isolation, the best we can hope for is to help him acquire skills for surviving in a troubled, destructive family situation. If we help the troubled family in isolation, the best we can hope for is to help family members acquire skills that may enable them to survive in a destructive society.

The skills thus learned may not be admirable. The street child survives by stealing, the beleaguered family by abusing one of its own or turning against others. Not skills which we encourage — or are they?

Perhaps the first thing we need to do is decide what qualities we admire. Do we want competitive, aggressive, violent people — or do we want people who are kind, cooperative, loving, thoughtful? And more complications: if we want the latter sort of person, are we willing to try to create the kind of society in which he can survive?

There are, as my friend observes, no easy answers. Perhaps we could begin by deciding what the questions are.



NOTABLE FASHIONS — Today's bride and bridegroom are aware that looking great helps create a contagious excitement. Her gown shows Venise and re-embroidered lace touches on shape-defining white knit chiffon, sweeping from waist to wattleau train. His all-white tuxedo combines floor level peak lapels, squared-off tails and slim butterfly tie for a meaningful fashion statement.



DREAM COME TRUE — All the hopes... the plans... occasional frustrations, and finally the day is here. The bride's gown is elegant in its simplicity, a bodice sculpted in Venise and Chantilly type lace and embroidery atop a skirt floating to a chapel length train. Dressed in striped trousers, pearl gray vest and white shirt, he's ready to brave the receiving line and the waiting cameras.

Traditions Summon Wedding Excitement

NEW YORK (Special) — Bridal fashions change with the times, expressing the spirit of the era as all fashion does. Different historical periods have different standards, different ideals, different necessities.

What is "de rigueur" at one time in history is outmoded, unnecessary, hopelessly dated in another. For instance, few women getting married for the first time today will walk down the aisle in a colored gown.

Whether their gowns are frilly or simple, sleekly sophisticated or fantasies in lace and embroidery; whether they opt for veils which trail down to the ground or a simple wreath of daisies, most brides choose white.

This was not always the case.

In fact, prior to the twentieth century, wedding gowns could be any color. According to one rhyme current in the Victorian era, the color of a woman's wedding gown reflected the future prosperity of her marriage. Thus:

Married in white, you have chosen right.

Married in black, you will wish yourself back.

Married in red, you will wish yourself dead.

Married in green, ashamed to be seen.

Married in blue, you will always be true.

Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl.

Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow.

Married in brown, you will live out of town.

Married in pink, your fortunes will sink.

One hundred years ago, only a reasonably well-to-do bride — or one whose family had pretensions to wealth — wore white to her wedding, as a white gown was a sign that the bride's father was rich enough to buy his daughter a dress that she would wear only once. As clothing was expensive, most brides wore dresses that could be used over and over again.

One ingenious concept that made it

appearance toward the end of the 1800s was a gown made with alternative bodices — one would be used for the wedding, then put away as a keepsake, the second, less modest in design, would be paired with the skirt of the wedding dress and worn on special occasions.

Practicality, however, was not the sole force that dictated the bride's attire in the 19th century. Traditional superstitions held their own with regard to many aspects of the wedding, including what was worn, as they had for so many centuries.

The old rhyme, "Something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue," was religiously followed by many brides in the Victorian era, as it is today. There was a reason behind each of the elements in the rhyme.

According to "With This Ring" by Elizabeth Laverack (Elm Tree Books), a compendium of information on wedding customs and traditions, the "something old," usually lace that was handed down from generation to generation, was included in the bride's attire so that she would still be able to count on the love and affection that were hers prior to her marriage.

The "something new" almost always the wedding dress, which would have been left incomplete by a few stitches until it was actually donned by the bride on the day of her wedding, boded success in her new, wedded state.

The "something borrowed," frequently the veil or a garter (it was consi-

dered lucky for an unmarried friend to lend the bride a garter, which would be returned to its owner after the wedding) was included so that the bride's friends should continue to be of assistance when called upon, and the "something blue," usually ribbon or trimming on the bride's underwear, was a symbol of loyalty.

The last thing the Victorian bride would do when preparing her wedding toilette would be her gloves. As she did so, she would turn away from her mirror, as it was considered inauspicious for the bride to regard herself in her mirror, completely dressed in her wedding garments, before the ceremony.

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'Remarriage' Ring Shows New Maturity, Attitude

NEW YORK (Special) — Remarriage! The word itself summons reflection and thoughts of change. You are different now — older and wiser. You've learned along the way.

You're less traditional than you once were. Your tastes are more individualistic, more sophisticated than they were before. You know yourself, and what appeals to you better now.

And you're not alone. U.S. Census statistics tell us that 30 percent of all wedding ceremonies performed each year are remarriages. An annual survey taken by National Family Opinion reveals that over 50 percent of the repeat brides polled opted for a diamond engagement or "remarriage" ring.

Why? The diamond still stands for the fact that two partners believe in their new relationship and what it portends for their future together. Most husbands want their new brides to have a special diamond remarriage ring, too, according to the NFO research.

Styling preferences for a remarriage ring are typically a far cry from the round Tiffany solitaire many repeat brides received for their first marriage. Remarriage ring selections reflect a new maturity, new attitudes and new feelings.

Couples who are making a new beginning, a fresh start, have a stronger financial capability now, too, than they did when they married the first time. Many "second timers" want a diamond remarriage ring that makes a personal statement about who they are now and the fact that they have "arrived."

A repeat bride may still want a beautiful diamond solitaire ring — but with a more "important" round, marquise, oval or emerald shape stone, set in a singular design that befits her new sense of personal style.

She is very likely aware of the rarity and rising value of larger diamonds nowadays. Even though bigger diamonds

cost more than they did in the past, their value will increase at a higher rate over the years.

Diamond wedding bands, or all-in-one styles appeal to many repeat brides too. Wedding bands set with baguettes or a row of baguettes centered with a round solitaire, offer spectacular brilliance. Light catches and bounces off all the stones at one time!

The diamond engagement ring diamond wedding band ensemble, however, gives unparalleled, multiple-effect sparkle. Diamond engagement rings set with a larger center stone and smaller side diamonds, paired with a circle of diamonds wedding band, glitters with unsurpassed brilliance.

Styling options for diamond remarriage rings are as diverse as the personalities, and tastes, of those who are choosing to tie the knot once again.

DEAR ABBY

Man Prefers 'No-Frills' Following Death

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think I'm off my rocker, but when I die I don't want any kind of wake, funeral or burial service. I've already told this to my wife, but she doesn't take me seriously. I have grown children, grandchildren and relatives all over the U.S. and Canada, and I don't want people traveling thousands of miles just to bury me.

After I'm gone, I want my skin donated to the nearest burn center, my eyes, kidneys and all other usable organs donated to those who can use them, and the rest of me sent to a medical college for research or whatever bodies are used for.

I'm not a religious person and I don't want any kind of service, eulogy or prayers. The minute I'm pronounced dead, I want my body moved and disposed of in the above-mentioned manner.

Abby, how can I make sure that my wishes will be carried out? It doesn't seem fair that a person has no say over what happens to his body after he's dead.

If you, or any of your readers have a solution to my problem, let me know, and I'll die happy.

NO FRILLS

DEAR NO FRILLS: I agree, it doesn't seem fair that one should have no say about what happens to his body after life departs from it, but traditionally that has been the prerogative of one's nearest of kin. Perhaps a lawyer can help assure you that your wishes will be carried out as soon as you are.

(P.S. Even though you may not want any kind of service or prayers, consider your survivors. It may be a comfort to them.)

DEAR ABBY: Our 21-year-old grandson, who has always been the apple of our eye, has just announced that he is the "proud" father of a baby boy born to his 20-year-old girlfriend. They are living together, he has a good job, but no mention has been made of any forthcoming marriage. They just say they are "engaged."

My wife and I have decided that until they get married we are not giving them a wedding present. We gave our granddaughter a generous cash wedding gift

after her wedding, and we are prepared to do the same for this grandson, but not until — regardless of how many illegitimate children he has!

Also, do you think a baby gift is in order for an illegitimate child?

UNCERTAIN IN MINNESOTA

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Wedding gifts are for couples who are wedded — not merely bedded. But do send a gift for the baby. And please don't label him "illegitimate." There are no illegitimate children — only illegitimate parents.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is getting married. We know very little about the girl's family, although we have met her parents, and they seem very nice. I am quite sure we are "better off" financially than they are, and knowing how expensive weddings are, we want to help with the cost.

Is there some way we can offer to Cutting Back Salt Doesn't Lose Taste

NEW YORK (Special) — Many Americans these days are being urged to cut back on their sodium intake — one of the most important of these reasons being the high cost of high blood pressure. Luckily, however, giving up excess sodium doesn't have to mean giving up good taste.

The test kitchen of the American Spice Trade Association has found that spices can do a lot to put enjoyment back in your mealtimes. Spices themselves contain so little sodium that they can be used where ever salt has been reduced or cut out.

One good idea is to keep a shaker of mixed spices at the table. Here is one blend the spice kitchen suggests: 2-1/2 tps. each of paprika, garlic powder and powdered mustard, 5 tps. of onion powder, 1/2 tsp. ground white pepper and 1/4 tsp. celery seed.

share half the expense of the wedding without offending them? Or do you think such an offer would be tacky?

NO NAMES, PLEASE

DEAR NO NAMES: Tacky? Not if you're tactful. Your concern about the cost of the wedding shows rare generosity and consideration. Don't pussyfoot — come right out and tell them you'd like to share the expense of the wedding. And

unless they're from outer space, your offer will give them inner joy.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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1-11

Flower and Plant WORLD

by Don Hogan and Bob Hamilton

Let's continue last weeks discussion. Perhaps no gift makes as much of an impression on the recipient as the gift of flowers. There is no question that nature's lovely blooms far outstrip any "store bought" token in terms of beauty. Beyond their loveliness, however, there is the deeper significance of giving a gift in life form. They impart not only texture and dramatic color but fragrance as well. What other gift conveys so much romance at so reasonable a price? The real secret lies in giving them unexpectedly. There need not be an occasion to express the fact that life is meaningfully shared and appreciated.

For all occasions or no occasion at all the beauty of nature is yours to enjoy with a floral arrangement of flowers from MAC'S FLOWERS AND GREENHOUSE. We use fresh cut flowers in all our arrangements. Drop by and visit with us soon. We are located at 4425 Brownfield Hwy. We are open 8-5 Mon-Sat. All major credit cards honored. Tel. 799-3695.

FLOWER TIP:
When buying flowers for a gift, let freshness and season dictate your selection, not a preconceived notion of what should be selected.

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Weddings



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MRS. DEVIN R. BURRUS

FLEMING—GAINER
LORENZO (Special) — Debra L. Fleming and John W. Gainer III were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Lorenzo United Methodist Church. The Rev. Kerry Hurst officiated. Honor attendants were Mrs. Mike Green of Amarillo, Mrs. J.W. Lacy Jr. of Midland, sisters of the bride, and Bill Gainer of Austin, father of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Fleming and Mrs. Bob Hurnence of Lubbock and Bill Gainer.

The bride was graduated from Lorenzo High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from McAllen High School in Austin, attended the University of Texas and was graduated from North Texas State University.

The couple will live in Midland following a wedding trip to Hawaii.



MRS. TREY GAINER



MRS. RENE A. GROSDIDIER

BURNETT—BURRUS
COTTON CENTER (Special) — Rebecca Jo Burnett and Devin Ray Burrus were married in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Raymond Jones officiated.

Kendra Burnett, sister of the bride, and Mike Arrington of Canadian served as honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burrus of Lipscomb.

The bride was graduated from Cotton Center High School and attends Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Follett High School and attends Tech.

The couple will live in Lipscomb after a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M.



MRS. LESLIE R. JEFFCOAT



MRS. TERRY BROWN

GROVES—LONG
 Susan Diane Groves became the bride of William Henry Long Jr. in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. The Rev. Bill Hanly officiated.

Honor attendants were Janet Groves, sister of the bride, and Paul Gabriel.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry D. Groves and Dr. and Mrs. William H. Long.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from CHS and Oklahoma State University.

The couple will live in Hobbs, N.M.



MRS. GILBERT GARCIA

NURSING HOMES
 The Department of Health and Human Services has proposed regulations that will make nursing homes a better place to live reports PREVENTION. The regulations would require, among other things, that nursing homes allow their patients to meet with their families and lawyers, see their own records, keep their personal property and choose their own physician. The department also wants nursing homes to prepare a comprehensive health plan for each patient, make a nurse available at all times and allow a minimum of 12 hours of visiting time daily. Those homes that don't comply would be cut off from Medicare and Medicaid funding.

WOMEN'S SHOES
 For greatest comfort in women's shoes, look for leather, open-toe and sandal styles and one-and-one-half to two-inch heel heights, advises Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist.

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BARNETT—JEFFCOAT
 Angela Karen Barnett and Leslie Robert Jeffcoat were married in an 8 p.m. ceremony Friday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. J.T. Bolding officiated. Honor attendants were Teresa Hunter and Jerry Mathis.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Barnett. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mathis and Les M. Jeffcoat.

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

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Dallas.

CRAWFORD—GROSDIDIER
 Lori Ann Crawford and Rene Augusta Grosdidier exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Bacon Heights Baptist Church. The Rev. H.F. Scott officiated.

Teresa Connell of Denver City, Jana Crawford, sisters of the bride, and Andre Grosdidier, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Grosdidier.

The couple attends Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to New Mexico.

HURDT—WINKLER
 Linda Ann Hurdt and Robert Lee Winkler exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the Rev. Jay Bowen, minister of Western Hills Baptist Church. The Rev. Bowen officiated.

Mary Sue Hurdt, sister-in-law of the bride, and Charles Winkler of Stinett, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don B. Hurdt and Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Winkler of Stinett.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed at the Bank of the West. Winkler was graduated from Stinett High School and attends Tech.

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

HEDGPETH—GARCIA
RALLS (Special) — Patti Hedgpeth became the bride of Gilbert Garcia in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Emma Church of Christ. Roy Shave officiated. Honor attendants were Dee Fahrlander and Ricky Garcia of Austin.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Helen Hedgpeth and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garcia.

The bride was graduated from Ralls High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from RHS and Lincoln Technical Institute. He serves in the United States Marine Corps.

The couple will live in Twentynine Palms, Calif. after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

Expert Provides Economical Tips

LAS CRUCES (Special) — "You can save money in 1981 by examining your spending habits before you buy," says Jackie Martin, extension family finance specialist at New Mexico State University.

Change to a less expensive brand of product. There is virtually no difference in some products such as chlorine bleach, aspirin or rubbing alcohol. One survey found vitamins of similar content that varies in price from \$2.99 to \$8.79.

Cherry Pick! That is an industry term for those who buy only the goods on special (traffic builders). To cherry pick, watch the ads, make sure the item is really a bargain and don't buy other things on impulse.

Trade down. Trying to get the buyer to purchase a fancier model or more expensive item is called "trading up." Buy only the features on appliances you will use.

Leave your credit card at home. Temptation and impulse buying are less

of a risk when you rely on cash, Mrs. Martin says.

Rent instead of buy. If you only use a power saw occasionally, rent one from rental stores or a neighbor. If you only camp out a couple of times a year, rent a camper.

Sell it if you don't use it. You don't have to move to have a garage sale. If you only have a few items, get together with friends. For one or two large items like appliances, advertise in the newspaper or on free bulletin boards at work, grocery stores or community centers.

Change your mind. Don't buy. Think twice. Do you really want or need it? Many items can be given up with little or no real sacrifice, Mrs. Martin says.

Find out where your money goes. Money has its own rules and its first and clearest rule is that you have to keep track of it.

Cut down gift expenses. Buy less expensive gifts. Suggest exchanging letters instead of gifts.

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NEW KNITS — This pert halter maillot by Wavelengths features a diagonal slant in soft hues of gray, coral and aqua. The sleek fitting fabric of nylon and spandex make it unusually form-fitting, yet quick-drying.

Cruise Collections Flaunt Breezy, Sheer Fabrics

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Some designers have already brought out what they call their new "cruise and resort" collections for 1981. So, you're in luck if planning an exciting wardrobe to be worn on an "escape" trip to warmer climes (and what could be nicer now than getting away from wintry blasts!).

More accurately, other designers say "resort and early spring" when describing their new styles, because these are harbingers of what you'll be wearing this summer.

What's new? Obviously, most designers are thinking in light and soft ways. There are lots of sheer fabrics — organzas, gauzes, the sheerest linens you've ever seen and more.

Colors range from "sugar almond" pastels to sharp contrasts of white with classic red, black or navy.

But the biggest and nicest surprises of the season are the loose or skimmer-shaped silhouettes. Everybody will love these, but particularly the woman who has a less-than-perfect figure. Shoulders remain wide and feature pleating, tucking or shirring.

Designer John Anthony has long eschewed the soft looks but this year is using even more contrasting fabrics. Typical are silk jacquard blouses with silk tweed jackets, fibranne dresses with linen gauze toppers and tulle tops with tissue faille pants.

Otherwise, everything has gone to pants, pants and more pants!

Milan's trend-setting Giorgio Armani boldly presented an early spring collection made up entirely of pants outfits — Bermudas, culottes and long and wide pants.

Halston and Geoffrey Beene also liked the long and wide pants, while Perry Ellis went "wild" over ballooning harem pants with midriff-baring tube tops.

In almost every designer's show were the impractical jumpsuits. There were rolled-leg casual ones, some cropped for resort wear.

YOGURTY PEARS

Top canned pears with orange-flavored yogurt and sprinkle with granola.



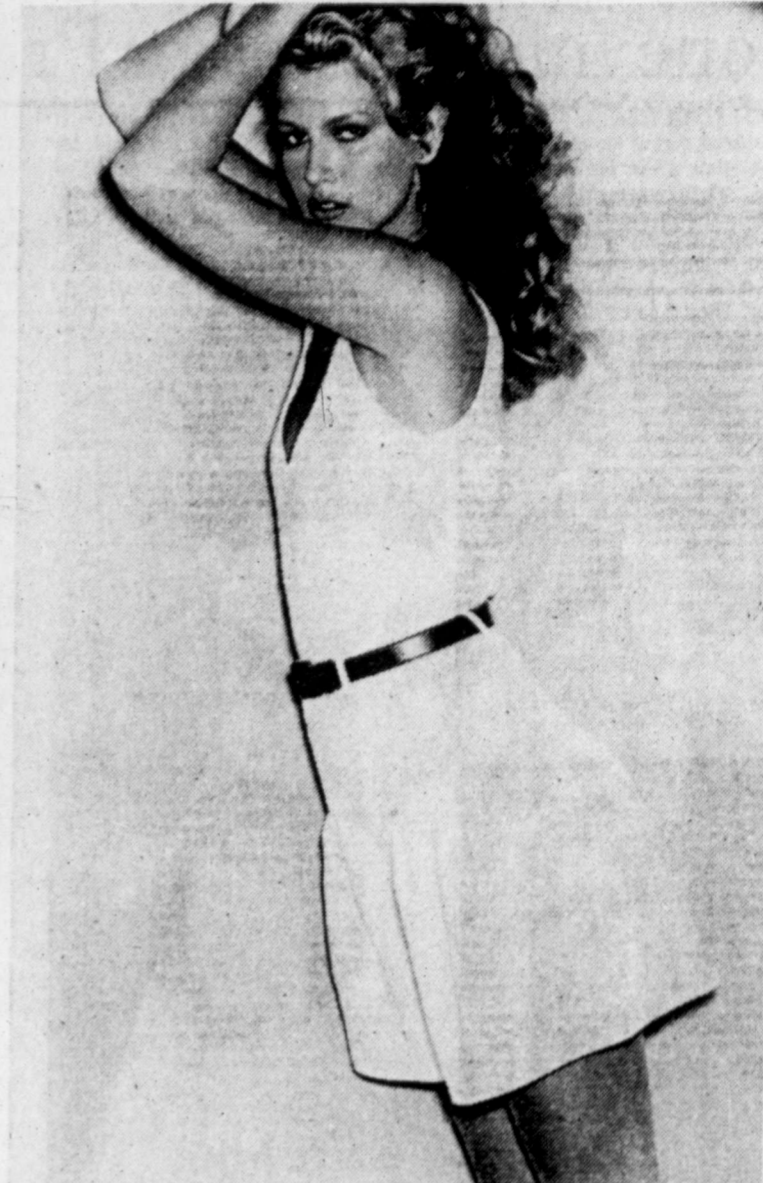
SOFT LOOK — The soft look is emphasized in this white straight line camisole with long-sleeve overshirt. The return to softness dictates its design, a delicious combination of tucking, declatiate lace trim and tiny pearl buttons on sheer dots.



JUST FOR FUN — Designer Blassport likes the nautical look for Spring 1981. The culotte dress and middy shirt are both navy and white stripe cotton jersey. A white cotton collar and red crepe sailor bow finish the theme. The shorts are red linen.

HAND IN GLOVE

Here are two ways to turn ordinary activities into beauty treatments for dry hands. When washing dishes, first coat hands with moisturizer, slip on cotton gloves, then rubber gloves. The heat from the hot water will help the lotion sink in. Before going for a walk or to the supermarket on a cold day, apply hand cream. Then wear thin cotton gloves inside your woolen ones. Your hands will be warm and smooth.



FEMININE PANTS — An ivory cotton interlock tank top tucked into ivory silk linen side-button short dance pants by Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olivo for Anne Klein is just one of the many variations of pants you'll see this spring.

THOUGHTS ON BRIDES

A happy bridesmaid makes a happy bride.

Alfred, Lord Tennyson

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Honeymoon Shower Produces Romantic Gifts

NEW YORK (Special) — Traditions are a special part of the marriage ritual, from the time she (or he) says "Yes" until the newlyweds cross the threshold of their home for the first time as a married couple.

One of the traditions which has endured through the centuries is the bridal shower. The origin of this event is lost

somewhere in antiquity; however it probably began, as it has continued, for economic reasons — with friends and family "showering" the engaged couple with items they need for their new life together.

Although these showers were formerly for women only, modern couples are being toasted and gifted together at fes-

tive parties given by family and friends of both sexes.

Marcia Powell, author of "The Honeymoon Handbook: A Guide To Life's Most Romantic Adventure" (Macmillan, 1980), suggests a new tradition as an extension of the bridal shower: a honeymoon shower.

"There are lovely and romantic gifts which will enhance a couple's honeymoon sojourn, whether it's to be a two-week trip to distant climes or a two-day get-away in a local hotel bridal suite," she says.

Some appropriate romantic and practical honeymoon shower gifts include:

- Scented candles and incense.
- Satin sheets and pillowcases.
- A paperback book on massage and a small bottle of body oil.
- A selection of "hearts and flowers" stationery for writing lovenotes to each other.
- Fragrant bubblebath and soap.
- A selection of sample-size liqueurs.
- Sachets.
- Gourmet treats for "middle-of-the-night munchies."
- Favorite sports equipment or accessories.
- Champagne and two elegant glasses.
- A dozen rolls or cartridges of color film.
- A deck of cards and travel-size games for two (or entertainment during long flights, train or bus rides or cruises).
- A travel-size emergency medical kit.
- Blank cassette tapes for making a tape recorded diary of the honeymoon.
- His and hers travel kits of beauty and grooming products.
- A paperback guide to the couple's honeymoon destination.
- Sexy intimate apparel for him and her.

— Cassette tapes of romantic music.

— A book of romantic poetry.

For Travel Abroad:

- An electric currency converter.
- A "travel pack" of foreign money.
- Passport and documents cases.
- A pocket calculator for converting foreign money rates.

— A foreign phrase book.

According to Powell, tradition and the art of making romantic memories receive special attention in her book, the first and only encyclopedia of honeymooning.

"In addition to providing good, basic travel information," the author says,

"we wanted this book to be a guide to communicating with your partner. After all, the honeymoon is still an important transition period between singlehood and marriage."

"The relationship a couple establishes during the planning and the honeymoon itself will continue throughout their marriage, which we hope will be long and happy."

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MAGIC MOMENT — That certain aura of splendor created by every couple is enhanced by their choice of wedding attire. His vested tuxedo is in blue with deep blue velvet accents on collar and pockets. Her gown is like a breath of Spring from re-em-broidered lace neckline to be-reeffed chapel length train of knit chiffon.

Flowers Set Stage For Ceremony

NEW YORK (Special) — A wedding without flowers? Perish the thought! Wedding flowers go hand-in-hand with white dresses, tiered cakes and champagne toasts to future happiness.

Flowers set the stage for wedding ceremonies and receptions alike. From the trail of rose petals dropped by a pint-sized flower girl to the bridal bouquet caught by an unmarried bridesmaid, flowers are an integral part of the wedding celebration. So have they been for centuries.

In ancient Roman times, brides carried bunches of herbs — a combination of garlic, chives, bay leaves, rosemary and other strong herbs — to help drive away evil spirits and ensure a lifetime of marital bliss.

In later times, brides carried a bouquet of orange blossoms, symbolic of fertility. And, centuries ago in England, an anxious bridegroom would know that his bride-to-be had arrived at the church when her maid of honor presented him with a flower from the bridal bouquet to wear on his lapel.

Today's bride, unlike the brides of times gone by, can have any flower she desires — whether it's in season or not. Of course, flowers which are out of season will be more costly, but may well be

worth the extra expense if a bride has her heart set on heather in July.

Planning the flower arrangements and bouquets is possibly one of the most pleasurable of all wedding preparations. If you select a reputable florist, your floral arrangements should be hassle-free.

Meet with your florist at least a month in advance of the wedding, if not sooner. Discuss with him or her the color scheme you want to use. Take along swatches of material from the bridesmaids' dresses — it will make coordinating their bouquets foolproof.

Next, decide upon the mood you want to set with the flowers. Is the wedding to be formal and traditional, or will it be a light-hearted break from tradition? The florist will suggest various floral arrangements to key into the mood of your choosing.

A conscientious florist will want to visit your church or temple, as well as the reception hall, to get a feel for their design and determine the best possible floral arrangements.

Otherwise, supply the florist with floor plans and descriptions of the settings — this will eliminate the guesswork from your planning, and assure you a sweet-smelling setting for your wedding ceremony.

January Clearance Sale 1/4 to 1/2 off

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room displays sparkling with ideas and free, expert design help make our Ethan Allen sale an event you won't want to miss. Come in soon!



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 Lubbock Toast
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 Lubbock Garden
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PARENT EDUCATION
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Club Calendar

FIRE FIGHTERS
Fire Fighters Auxiliary 972 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 5427 16th Place.

TOASTMISTRESS
Lubbock Toastmistress Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

GARDEN CLUBS
Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University. Dr. H. Dale Pennington will present the program. The public is invited.
Spade and Hoe Garden Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

PARENT EDUCATION
Parent Education Programs will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Texas Tech University School of Medicine for

Lamaz childbirth instruction. Call Pat Romines, 763-6697 for information.

SWEET ADELINES
Sweet Adelines, Inc., Prairie Winds Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

EPILEPSY
Epilepsy Association of the South Plains will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday on the second floor of Thompson Hall, Texas Tech University. For information call 765-8393 or 795-8839.

RECOVERY
Recovery Inc. will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in University Ministries, 2412 13th St. For information call 796-1499.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA
Phi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Omicron

Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway, for a quilt show.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA
Delta Kappa Gamma, Eta Rho Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Shirley Paxton, 3401 95th St.

MULTIPLES
Mothers of Multiples will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Kathleen Kimbley, 8421 Gary.

DANCE FEDERATION
Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the following week. All dances begin at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.
Today, Hap's Hazards, Merry Mixer Building.
Monday, Solo Squares, Merry Mixer Building.
Tuesday, Cotton Squares, Lorenzo, Dancing Shadows (RD), YMCA, Plainview.
Wednesday, Happy Hearts (RD), Merry Mixer Building.
Thursday, Circle 8, Littlefield Community Center.
Friday, Grand Squares, Wesley Foundation; Kuntry Kuzzins, Merry Mixer Building; Levi & Laes, St. Luke's United Methodist Church.
Saturday, Rainbow Strollers, CWA Hall; Belles 'n' Beaux, YMCA, Plainview; Whirlers, Massie Community Center; Floydada; Terry Twirlers, Coleman Park Party House, Brownfield; Stardusters' Cheryl Wilkins Special, Merry Mixer Building.

PANAMERICANO
Club Panamericano de Lubbock will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Houston, 3413 37th St.

LUNCH BUNCH
Lunch Bunch will present John Keith and a program on colored gemstones for investment in the Mahon Library Community Room from 12:15-12:45 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA GAMMA
Alpha Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Gamma will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

KNIFE AND FORK
Paula Bishop will present the program during the Lubbock Knife and Fork Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. She will focus on wives of Presidents of the United States.

DANDYLIONESS
Redbud Dandi Lioness will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in Chinese Kitchen, Slide Road.

STITCH-IN-TIME
Stitch-In-Time Needle Club will meet from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday in the home of

Mrs. Jay McClure, 3409 46th St.

HOME ECONOMISTS
Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Natalie McGee, 98th Street and Elgin Ave.

QUILTERS GUILD
South Plains Quilters' Guild will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

20TH CENTURY
Junior 20th Century Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Christian Singles, 45 and over, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Singles Department of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. Call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

TOPS
TOPS 51 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Call 792-4050 or 792-0648.

HERITAGE STUDY
Heritage Study Club will meet at noon Monday in the Embers Restaurant, 50th Street and Avenue Q.

TELEPHONE PIONEERS
Hub of the Plains Telephone Pioneers will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Sambo's, 6th Street and University Avenue.

CONFEDERACY
United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Barr Jr., 4508 9th St.

GRANDMOTHERS CLUB
59ers Grandmothers Club will meet at noon Thursday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

SHAARETH ISRAEL
Shaareth Israel Sisterhood will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. William Gordon Jr., 5104 19th St.

ABWA
Texas Heritage Chapter of ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

MUSIC CLUBS
Pastoral Junior Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.
Allegro Music Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Cain, 4511 8th St.
Lubbock Music Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday in the home of Mrs. Robert Cain, 4511 8th St.
Lubbock Chapter, American Guild of Organists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thurs-

day in First United Methodist Church, 1411 Broadway.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Lubbock Beta Sigma Phi City Council Executive Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Carolyn Dehn, 4918 15th St.

Xi Alpha Epsilon Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Geri Hetterick, 8103 Toledo.
Xi Upsilon Sigma Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in Imperial Bowling Lanes, 3632 50th St., for a couples party.

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the home of Janie Runyan, 3408 91st St. for a 50's party. The group will also meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Sandi Brasher, 3405 91st St.

Preceptor Sigma Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Reba Swin, 5324A 21st St.

Chi Chi Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Earlene Schulze, 2314 80th St.
Alpha Nu Chi Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Kay Barnes, 8510 Louisville Dr.

Alpha Nu Tau Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Colette Souter, 5728 74th St.

Preceptor Gamma Mu Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Valouise Woodman, 5211 45th St.

AMERICAN DIABETES
Dr. Dabney G. Harvey will present a program on why and how the diabetic should take care of his feet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Plains National Bank, 50th Street and University Avenue.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN
International Interest Group of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Dr. Lily Ching, 4608 9th St.

AAUW
Lubbock Branch of AAUW will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
Bridge Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Jo Green, 5712 71st St.

NUTRI-TRIM
Nutri-Trim Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Charming Home-makers, 2806 34th St.

WHEELLOCK
Wheellock Elementary PTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria, 3008 47th St.



NEARLY SHEER — Ship 'n Shore introduces a new spring blouse with the latest soft sleeve. Colors such as tulip red, navy, black, rosebud pink and fresh violet are frosted with small printed white polka dots.

'Stars' Endorse Fashion Jeans

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Western jeans' latest "shot in the seat" is the one stamped "celebrity."

Spurred by the popularity of recent western movies, TV shows, and music, many manufacturers have recruited an array of celebrities to endorse their product. Becky Saunders, a clothing specialist, says in talking about one of today's newest fashion looks.

She points to examples of popular celebrities including Willie Nelson, Mickey Gilley, Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, Burt Reynolds, "J.R. Ewing," Larry Gatlin, Charlie Daniels, Hank Williams and Larry Mahon as part of today's jean-fashion trend.

And there are some specialty labels even banking on past images, such as John Wayne and Buddy Holly.

The celebrity endorsement most often appears as a name or picture on the label, along with recognizable decorative words (or designs) on the back pocket.

As with designer jeans, prices often are higher for celebrity versions than the plain traditional jeans.

Celebrity endorsements may also extend to other western wear, such as sweat shirts, jackets, vests, shirts and hats. However, jeans are the most popular item.

As one current fad, celebrity western

jeans will offer variety to sportswear — with a fun choice of backing your favorite star.

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4th and 2nd

9:00-5:00



BRIDAL LOOK — With this headpiece, deep curves and soft waves can be a marvelous choice. Set hair on large rollers. Then, from a side part, brush hair thoroughly to blend any separations; individual curls may be placed with fingers.



BEAUTY TIPS — Under this veil, try a sleek hairdo. The hair may be blown dry, using a round styling brush, then, the back and sides are brushed into a soft continuous roll at the nape and secured with bobby pins.

'Picture-Perfect' Bride Takes Long-Term Planning

By **MARTHA ELLEN HUGHES**
NEW YORK (Special) — Every bride wants her hair to look perfect on her wedding day. To ensure that it does, she should be prepared.

"Perfection takes long-term planning and know-how," says Hugh Harrison. One of the country's top hair stylists, Harrison creates trend-setting hairstyles for top fashion models and actresses whose hair must look perfect for the camera's critical eye. He also counsels brides for society weddings.

"Before worrying about the hair style, get your hair into top condition," Harrison advises.

A bride's hair should be soft, shiny and touchable. Weeks before the wedding, become more selective about hair care products.

If your hair lacks body or does not hold a style, consider having a permanent or soft body wave. This should be done three or four weeks before the wedding, so the hair will have time to relax.

"Two weeks before the wedding," Harrison adds, "I advise brides to have what I call a 'health trim.' This is the time to have ends snipped off. It's also time for any reshaping or restyling. It's important to have it done this far in advance so that you can get accustomed to it before the wedding."

One week before the wedding check on your hair color. Is it up-to-date? No roots showing? Do you want to add highlights?

"Although I avoid drastic color changes for brides, I do think adding soft highlights or special effects can turn a dull-looking head of hair into a crown of glory," says Harrison.

While you are getting your hair into maximum condition, begin checking bride's magazines for variations on hair-

styles, types of veils and placement of flowers in hair.

Try to determine which hairstyles are best suited to the bridal dress and veil you have selected. A dress with a high Victorian neckline, for example, will look best with the hair worn up. Some veils cover the head completely, but may need the hair underneath to give an illusion of height.

"One bride I worked with wore a veil with a twenty-pound train. Obviously, it had to be supported by a full head of hair; a pixie haircut wouldn't have worked," recalls Harrison.

Several weeks before the wedding, stage a 'hair rehearsal.' Make it as complete as possible. Put on your makeup work with your veil and the jewelry you plan to wear.

Now try different variations of waves and curls. A ripple of waves framing the face? Half up and half down? Maybe a soft page? Have a friend take a photo of each style.

Now, as well as later when you study your photos, ask yourself the following questions: Is this flattering to my face? To the style of my dress? Does it work with my veil? Does this establish the

mood I'd like to create?

"As you walk down the aisle," Harrison points out, "you don't want people to

say, 'Doesn't she have a great hairdo!'

You want them to say 'Isn't she a beautiful bride!'"

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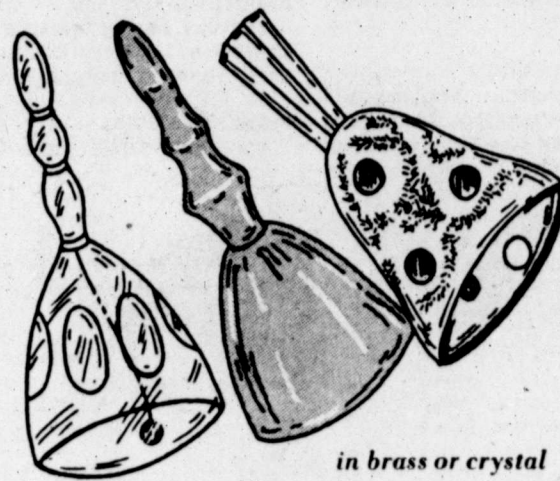
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THOUGHTS ON WIVES

*Men are April when they woo,
December when they wed;
maids are May when they are maids,
but the sky changes when they are wives.*

William Shakespeare

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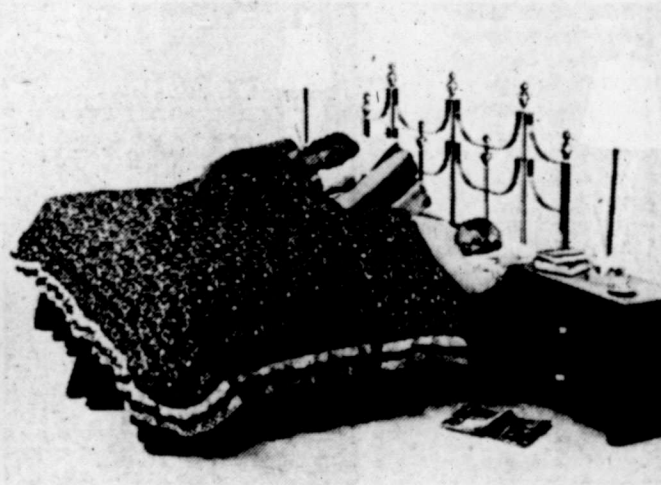
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tense and aching muscles.

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Engagements

EWBANK—BROWN
MIDLAND (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ewbank announce the engagement of a daughter, Katherine Lucille, to Kelton Warren Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown of Temple.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 21 in First Baptist Church.

Miss Ewbank was graduated from Midland High School and Angelo State University. Brown was graduated from Lubbock High School and Texas Tech University.

MESSER—CRAIG
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Messer announce the engagement of a daughter, Debra Elaine, to Mark Alan Craig, son of Dr. and Mrs. John P. Craig.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
Miss Messer attends Lubbock High School. Craig was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

BIFFLE—BARRICK
Jacqueline S. Biffle announces the engagement of a daughter, Lisa Michelle, to Toby Nathan Barrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell C. Barrick of Countyline Community. Miss Biffle is also a daughter of Jerry M. Biffle of Demming, N.M.
The couple plans to be married April 10 in Countyline Baptist Church.

Miss Biffle attends Monterey High School. Barrick was graduated from Abernathy High School and attended North Texas State University.

China, Crystal Add Elegance

NEW YORK (Special) — The harmony and the graciousness of her home is important to every bride. That is why so many young women take great care selecting fine china and crystal, says the Jewelry Industry Council.

Fine china can fit into almost any casual, as well as fancy life style. Its translucency and crystal-like "ring" suggest a delicacy and quality found in no other dinnerware and with proper care it can last a lifetime.

There are both modern and traditional designs to choose from. Popular oriental motifs, usually in an all-over design, have an age-old beauty and colorful liveliness that enhances any table. All-over florals can be highly formal or country-casual, depending on their setting. The scrolled borders of gold-accented traditional china suggest the regal elegance of centuries past, but are often simple enough to suit the most modern tastes.

Once the bride has chosen a pattern, she should plan to get at least four place settings. The traditional five-piece setting consists of a dinner plate, salad plate, butter plate, cup and saucer. But budget-minded newlyweds might opt for three-piece place settings of a dinner plate, cup and saucer. The latter is a favorite gift as well, so the bride should register her dinnerware choices with her jeweler's Bridal Gift Registry. If she has

HIGHTOWER—PRICE
DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hightower announce the engagement of a daughter, Jill Ann, to Joel Kirk Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel L. Price of Lubbock.
The couple plans to be married March 7 in Perkins Chapel.
Miss Hightower and Price were graduated from Texas Tech University.

HUFSTEDLER—MORGAN
Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hufstедler announce the engagement of a daughter, Cecilia, to Dr. John R. Morgan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Morgan of Dallas.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in the Belo Mansion in Dallas.
Miss Hufstедler was graduated from Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech University School of Law. Morgan was graduated from Baylor University and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

BARBER—LAVENDER
Dr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Barber Jr. announce the engagement of a daughter, Cecelia Lea, to Delmer Stub Lavender, son of Mrs. Cleo A. Lavender and W.A. Lavender, both of Odessa.
The couple plans to be married April 11 in St. John's United Methodist Church.
Miss Barber was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. Lavender was graduated

from Odessa Permian High School and Tech.

STEPHENS—PURTELL
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stephens announce the engagement of a daughter, Carolanne, to James Arnold PurteLL, son of Mrs. Christi PurteLL and Ronald PurteLL of Dallas.
Miss Stephens was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. She attends graduate school at Tech. PurteLL was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.
The couple plans to be married June 6 in First Christian Church.

WILKINS—HARLAN
LAMESA (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Wilkins announce the engagement of a daughter, Peggy Diane, to Mark Preston Harlan, son of Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr. of Lubbock.
The couple plans to be married March 7 in First Christian Church in Lubbock.
Miss Wilkins was graduated from Lamesa High School and Abilene Christian University. Harlan was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

BURNS—COOK
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alexander announce the engagement of a daughter, Vicki Ines, to Shane Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Art Cook. Miss Burns is also a daughter of E.P. Burns Jr.
Miss Burns was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. Cook was graduated from CHS and attended South Plains College and Tech.
The couple plans to be married June 13.

AKIN—BOSWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Akin announce the engagement of a daughter, Tammy, to Brian Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Boswell.
The couple plans to be married March 20 in Trinity Church.
Miss Akin attends Monterey High School. Boswell was graduated from MHS and attended Texas Tech University.

McLAUGHLIN—FRIST
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edd McLaughlin announce the engagement of a daughter, Karyn, to Dr. William Harrison Frist, son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Frist of Nashville, Tenn.
Miss McLaughlin was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Christian University. Frist was graduated from Montgomery Bell Academy in Nashville, Princeton University and Harvard Medical School.
The couple plans to be married March 14 in St. John's United Methodist Church.

JACKSON—LEE
Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Jackson announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa Paige, to Bradley Dane Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Lee.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 21 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.
Miss Jackson was graduated from Coronado High School. Lee was graduated from Monterey High School.

TEINERT—LANE
Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Teinert announce the engagement of a daughter, Karen Renee, to Gary L. Lane, son of Eldon D. Lane and the late Betty Lane.
The couple plans to be married June 6 in Redeemer Lutheran Church.
Miss Teinert was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University and South Plains College. Lane was graduated from CHS and Tech.

RAMPY—WHITT
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Rampy announce the engagement of a daughter, Sharon Kay, to Michael Brian Whitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.H. Whitt.
Miss Rampy was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. Whitt was graduated from MHS and attended Tech.
The couple plans to be married March 7 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

COUCH—SHANNON
Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Couch announce the engagement of a daughter, Candice, to J. Richard Shannon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shannon of New Orleans, La.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in St. John's United Methodist Church.
Miss Couch was graduated from Monterey High School and attends South Plains College. Shannon was graduated from Pensacola Catholic High School and is a real estate salesman.

MORRIS—TURNER
Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Morris announce the engagement of a daughter, Brenda Kay, to H. Carl Turner, son of Mrs. H.B. Turner.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 14 in Shallowater United Methodist Church.

STANTON—REED
SHALLOWATER (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stanton announce the engagement of a daughter, Terri Gay, to Joseph Anthony Reed.
The couple plans to be married March 13 in Trinity Church.
Miss Stanton attended Shallowater High School and Oral Roberts University. She attends Texas Tech University. Reed attended Slaton High School and Tech. He is employed by a construction firm.

THOUGHTS ON SELF

The man who lets himself be bored is even more contemptible than the bore.

Samuel Butler
The Fair Haven (1873)
Memoir, Chap. 3

JANUARY CLEARANCE

CONTINUES (Fall & Winter Selections)

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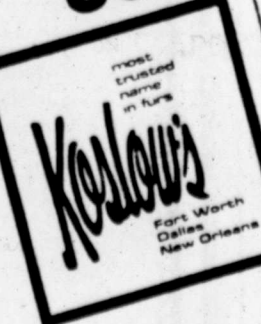
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Volunteer Directory

Disaster Team Volunteers are urgently needed by Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross. Training will be provided. First Aid Team Volunteers and CPR instructors are also needed. For information call Walt Ahrens, 765-8534.

Well Baby Clinic needs infant and children's clothing, shoes, furniture, cribs, diapers and infant food. For details call Sue Belew, 763-6026.

Memorial Convalescent Center is looking for volunteers who are willing to give of their time and effort in making someone happy. Call Jean Sims, 747-3303, or come by 2418 6th St.

If you are an older person with some volunteer time and a special liking for kids, consider being a Camp Fire leader or a Big Brother/Big Sister. Call Betty

Anderson, RSVP director, 744-1433.

Walker House, Inc., 1614 Ave. K, is a home for sober alcoholics. We need fruit, meat and vegetables. All donations are tax deductible. Call J.C. Ballard, 763-7633.

Interpreters are needed for the **Altrusa Language Bank**. Do you speak a foreign language and speak English well? Your talent to act as an interpreter in hospitals, school rooms, courtrooms, etc. is vitally needed. Call CONTACT 765-8993.

Volunteers with expertise in a variety of areas can help others learn at the **Centelle H. Lyons Learning Center**. Call Karen Edwards at 763-7561 or 765-6830.

Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to help with increased amounts

of recipients. Call Cindy Simpson, 765-8310.

Parkway Manor Nursing Home needs volunteers. Read, play piano, participate with social activities visits. Call Christine Pappas, 763-4186.

Dedicated Older Volunteers in Education help children learn about many things. Call Betty Anderson, 744-1433.

Four day care centers need volunteers to assist teachers with small groups of children. Call Verna Collum, 765-8881.

Plains DeTox Center needs men's and women's pajamas. They would also appreciate a small desk. Call Frances Baxter, 747-2234 or 747-6519.

By selecting and taking books to elderly shut-ins, you can contribute your time and interest to others who need you and your commitment. Join the **Libraries Homebound Project**. Call 747-5631.

Liberty Hall, Halfway House needs volunteers to work 5-11 p.m. Monday through Friday. Good experience for those interested in social service. Call Carolyn, 795-9682.

Community Hospital of Lubbock needs volunteers. Call Frankie Faver, 795-9301.

Easter Seal Society of Lubbock County needs volunteers to assist in stuffing and addressing envelopes for its mail campaign. Call Karen Hall, 794-3601. The group also needs volunteers to assist in the door to door campaign which begins in March.

THOUGHTS ON PEOPLE

A man ain't got no right to be a public man, unless he meets the public views.

Charles Dickens
Letters, Chap. 34

Many Couples Personalize Rites By Writing Vows

NEW YORK (Special) — The marriage vows exchanged by countless couples every year — "for better, for worse, for richer, for poorer, in sickness and in health" have their origins in the ancient ceremonies of our Anglo-Saxon forefathers.

Way back when, a bride was taken by her husband "for fairer, for fouler, for better, for worse." She in turn promised to be "buxom and bonny" to him.

According to "With This Ring," by Elizabeth Laverack (Elm Tree Books, London), today's bride would be horrified by the vows and symbolism of the ancient ceremony.

It was customary then for the bride's father to present his new son-in-law with one of his daughter's shoes as a token of his authority over her.

The bride was made aware of the transfer by a blow on her head with the shoe.

After which the husband posted the shoe over his side of the bed, as a constant reminder to her that he was the boss in the family.

Women have come a long ways since then, and few brides today would go along with that sort of message.

Within the last decade, the words "love and obey" have been dropped from the marriage ceremony by most brides, and more and more couples are personalizing their ceremony by writing their own words, or parts of the service or adding personal touches.

Each couple, with the permission of the clergyman who is to perform the ceremony, may wish to decide what parts of the service they wish to change, modify or add to with their own special touches.

Some, more traditional churches, may not permit you to go so far as to re-writing the marriage vows, but even they may permit several personal touches of your own.

After all, some parts of the service,

Clip 'N' Cook

POTATOES PARMIGIANA

18 small potatoes (about 3 lbs.)
1/3 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 tsps. each basil and dill weed
1/2 tsp. each salt and pepper
3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 tsp. paprika
6 slices prosciutto ham
Watercress sprigs

In Dutch oven with tight-fitting lid, cook potatoes in 1 inch boiling water until tender, 25-35 minutes. (Check water occasionally and maintain 1 inch level). Drain. In large skillet melt 1/2 of the butter over medium heat. Stir in 1/2 of the herbs, salt, pepper and potatoes. In small bowl combine cheese and paprika. Roll hot potatoes in cheese mixture to coat. Place 3 potatoes each on individual serving plates. Top with rolled ham slices. Garnish with watercress. Serves 6.

FACIAL ACNE

Facial acne is not confined to adolescents, a survey found. Acne was found to be more prevalent among men than women at 18 and beyond the age of 23.

like the "giving away" of the bride by her father, have more to do with tradition than with religion. More commonly, these days, one hears the father respond to "who giveth this woman to this man?" with "her mother and I do."

Bride's magazine makes the following suggestions for couples who wish to personalize their wedding ceremony to make it more uniquely their own:

Talk to your clergyman. He or she will tell you which parts of the ceremony are required by your religion and which parts you are free to change.

Study the traditional ceremony. You may be able to re-write it in your own words, disregard certain elements (some modern couples dislike the idea of "two becoming one") or deciding which of the quaint customs you wish to include. "so long as this marriage shall last" is not uncommonly substituted for "so long as we both shall live."

Look for natural points in the ceremony where you can add your own touches. Appropriate points might be in the procession, the giving-away of the bride, the vows, the ring ceremony, the prayers, the kiss and the recessional.

Look for ways to involve your family and friends. You might choose to walk down the aisle with both of your parents. A sister or brother might read an opening prayer. Or, the four parents might light a marriage candle from two tapers to symbolize your union.

Whether you choose to go with tradition or personalize your wedding, it is your day and your memories of it are bound to be unique.



STORING FUEL

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Fashion Designers Bring Back Bold Colors

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Politics and world affairs may be the topic of most conversations, but when top fashion designers speak, the world listens.

These trend-setters work continuously, ahead of season, to give a growing fashion-conscious society the most exciting styles to fit their needs.

Don Friese, a Halston vice president, said, "You know, with the depression and all the bad news now, people want color." And bright glowing colors are what the men can expect, especially with fashion designer Ron Chereskin's "Funshine Colors." For spring, he gives colors what he terms the hot ones... red, blue, golden, tangerine. And the cool ones... silver, mauve, French beige, rhu-

barb, stone and periwinkle.

Not only can men expect more color in their wardrobes from the famous name designers, comfort is another focal point. "Men are into the comfort and ease of activewear... in the gym, running, playing golf or tennis. So my line — while completely functional — has a neater line, a shot of color that also makes it attractive for spectator sports, lounging," said Chereskin.

This spring brings bright colors for women as well. International designer Hanae Mori illustrates spring with oversize marine prints (fish and starfish) in the brights of fuchsia and yellow or blue and red. For day time wear she predicts navy blue as the leader, in cotton, linen and yukata. For night, ombred chiffon in turquoise, fuchsia and lilac — and black

is back. She also brings back the traditional Oriental flowers of spring on chiffon and over pants, in shades of magenta that go from bright to brighter.

The best of the trend setters — Bill Blass, Oscar de la Renta and Halston — are setting the newest of the fashion styles with ruffles. They are giving the best-dressed woman ruffles to fit all fashion looks — from sweater ruffles to tailored ruffles to the subtle evening ruffles.

Pants are back — with a different look this time. Knee pants, above-ankle pants, culottes, jodhpurs, knickers.

Even more daring are designer Kenzo's Chinese pants. They flare, end around-the-ankle, are side-slit and are popular in Oriental prints and solid colors. But as Kenzo sees it, "lengths do not matter. It's what looks best on you." He has designed skirts and pants in all lengths — from micro-mini, mid-thigh, above-the-knee, below-the-knee, mid-calf and ankle length.

Designer Jean Muir of London feels the same way. "I think the day has gone when lengths matter."

Although anything may go when it comes to the length of pants and dresses, jackets are changing. The old styles must go. "Gone are the big, broad shoulders of a few seasons ago. Shoulders have settled into a rounded look — strong, but never exaggerated," said Claude Montana. He, as well as Kenzo and others are also offering shorter jacket shapes that should be in full swing by fall.

But if your budget can't stand a wardrobe revamping for spring or even fall, don't despair. Some designers believe in "seasonless dressing" which they believe is on the increase.

According to Geoffrey Beene, "American women are more into seasonless dressing than Europeans. Also,

Americans don't try to change their complete wardrobes each season in order to keep up with other women." He also feels that a woman should aim for at least half her wardrobe in seasonless clothes. "These should include a weightless raincoat; a cardigan in silk that can be worn as a blouse or a jacket; skirts in knits or silks; sweaters in cotton, silk or rayon; and a series of pants in chino, fine corduroy and silk," he said.

Muir believes the best seasonless fabrics are matte jersey, wool crepe, light suedes, and any fine jerseys — plain, crinkled, or glittered.

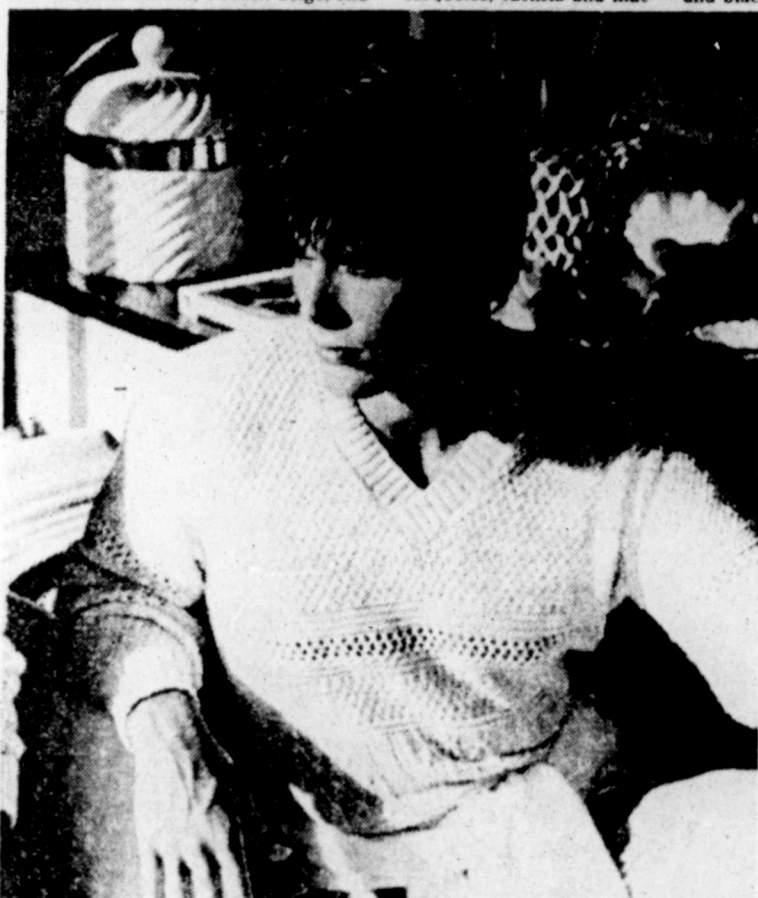
Paris designer Sonia Rykiel explained that today's woman travels more, which means she needs a variety of pieces that can go anywhere, serve many purposes. "I have used the same fabrics, the same weight, the same quality, for 20 years. I always see jersey, crepe, knits, lurex and terry velours as the basics of seasonless dressing," she said.

Some fashion trends do indeed span the ages, as designer Bert Pultizer's "bomber" jackets. "Some military garments have simply become classics," explained Pultizer. "World War II saw the quick development of new garments for new situations, notably the advent of large-scale aviation. Wars have always produced new kinds of clothes. The cardigan came from the Crimean War," he said.

In keeping with the latest fashions, whether they be from days gone by, or totally unique, don't forget those all important accessories. The designers agree that the most beautiful creations are not complete without the correct accessories. They predict that gold chokers, drop earrings, belts, lurex scarves and gold shoes and sandals will be popular for spring.



FLORAL PRINT — Spring cannot officially arrive without the beauty of a Hanae Mori print on flowing chiffon. This year, magenta brightens up the night.



DE RIGUEUR — A Ron Chereskin sweater is de rigueur. This one goes overboard in unusual stitchery featuring a crosstitch with a rib.



ALL-AMERICAN LOOK — Ron Chereskin takes a rugged all-American look and fashions it in a soft-touch blend of lamb-swool, angora and nylon that's perfect for sports and leisure wear. How's that for the ultimate sweatshirt?



RON CHERESKIN

WOMEN LIVE LONGER

Women may outlive men, but they appear to be "sicker" than men, says Dorothy Taylor, a family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Women have a higher rate of reported illness, disability days and use of health services, even when pregnancy-related factors are disregarded. However, sickness seems more "socially acceptable" for women and men are more reluctant to acknowledge and treat illness, Taylor adds.



TROPICAL — Hanae Mori takes South America away! Brights come into play in a fabulous group of cocktail dresses that Carmen Miranda would go bananas for!

Clip 'N' Cook

POTATO SALAD CHINOISE

6 potatoes, about 2 lbs.
1 bunch radishes, sliced
1 small cucumber, cut in 2-inch julienne strips
1/4 cups white vinegar
1/4 cup soy sauce
2 tbsps. vegetable oil
2 tbsps. grated lemon peel
2 tbsps. grated fresh ginger
Lettuce leaves
2 tbsps. toasted sesame seeds

about 30 minutes. Drain and cool. Carefully cut potatoes lengthwise into 1/4-inch thick slices. Place in shallow bowl. In another bowl combine radishes and cucumber. In small bowl whisk together remaining ingredients except sesame seeds. Pour soy sauce mixture equally divided, over potatoes and radish mixture. Toss gently. Cover and chill about 2 hours. Line individual serving plates with lettuce. Arrange potato slices and radish mixture over top, equally divided. Spoon over some of the marinade and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Garnish with whole radish, if desired. Serves 6.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
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with one spade. What do you respond?

Look for answers on Monday.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies

and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a score-pad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER BOOKS.

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A2 ♥Q987542 ♦7 ♣953
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass
2 ♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A ♥J4 ♦AJ10872 ♣KQ98
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass
?
What action do you take?

Q.3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q84 ♥K103 ♦AQ65 ♣AQ8
Partner opens the bidding

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10762 ♥AK964 ♦K7 ♣J3
Your right-hand opponent opens the bidding with one spade. What action do you take?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AJ1065 ♥AJ83 ♦AK92
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
3 ♣ 4 ♠ 6 ♣ 6 ♥
7 ♣ ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠93 ♥954 ♦K762 ♣A852
Partner opens the bidding with one no trump. What action do you take?

Clip 'N' Cook

CHEESY PRETZEL APPETIZERS

1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tbsps. grated Parmesan cheese
3/4 tsp. Italian seasoning
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. onion powder
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
5 to 6 tbsps. milk
Combine flour, cheeses and seasoning in a large mixing bowl. Cut in butter until

mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, a tbsps. at a time, just until mixture holds together. Gather dough into a ball. Wrap in waxed paper and chill 1 hour for ease in handling. Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Divide dough into 12 pieces. Roll each piece on lightly floured surface into thin 8-inch ropes. Shape into pretzel shapes on cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 15 minutes, or until golden. Cool slightly on wire racks. Serve warm as appetizers.



NEW PRINT — This classic camisole dress takes a new turn in one of Malia's new bold prints — a big bright pink butterfly fluttering at the hem.

Dentists Need To Hear Praise

NEW YORK (Special) — Dentists, as individuals, have been studied and some of the findings are discussed in an article in *General Dentistry*.

Dentists need to hear praise is one of the findings, but "how can dentists hear praise from patients who basically resent being in the dental office," the authors observed.

The anxieties of patients — and of dentists — are discussed in the article and the conclusion is reached: "the patient who has confidence and likes his or her dentist will probably be very manageable and cooperative. This, in turn, will make the dentist feel comfortable and contribute to a healthy office environment."

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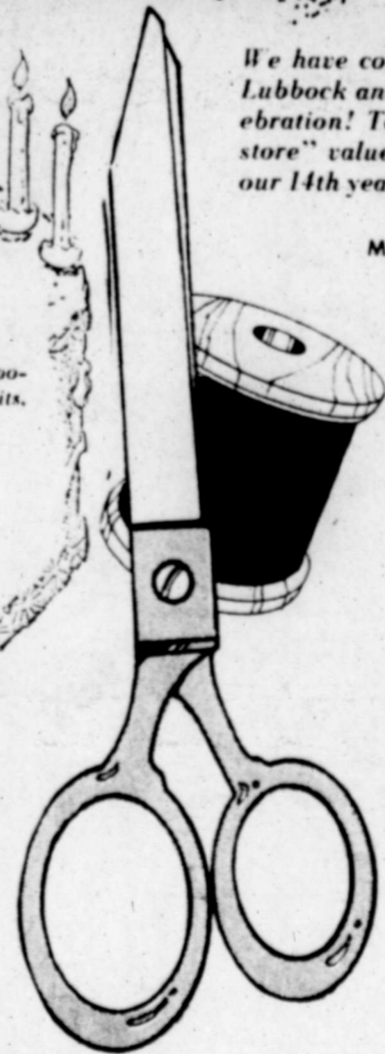
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Itemized List Shows Breakdown Of Average Wedding Expenditures

NEW YORK (Special) — She answers "yes" to the big question. Life suddenly takes on a totally new meaning. She's no longer looking out "just for me."

And there are so many things to do. Plans to make for The Big Day. Invitations to order. Shopping for a wedding dress. Choosing silver and china patterns. Choosing engagement and wedding rings. How much will everything cost? Ac-

ording to a market research report from "Bride's" Magazine, the average young couple spends about \$2,500 for wedding expenses. Coupled with inflation, this figure is almost double the \$1,500 it cost to marry five years ago, according to a report in the "Wall Street Journal."

The "Bride's" survey of over 2,000 readers reveals that in 1979, the average wedding expenditures were (partial list):

Wedding Gown	\$234.00
Veil	76.00
Invitations, thank-you's	140.00
Bouquets and other flowers	216.00
Photographs	304.00
Music (ceremony & reception)	222.00
Clergy (Rabbi, church, chapel synagogue fees)	57.00
Attendant gifts (bride's & bridegroom's)	109.00
Honeymoon	\$1,037.00

For a diamond engagement ring, a 1979 National Family Opinion survey showed that \$585 was the average price paid.

How does this figure compare with other wedding costs? Surprisingly, it is far less than the \$742 paid for the flowers, photographs and music at the ceremony and reception. And it is about half the \$1,037 paid for the week-long honeymoon.

Of course, a couple does not have to choose a diamond engagement ring. Many couples prefer another type of stone from the many beautiful ones available, and the price can range from fairly reasonable to very high.

But jewelers say that across the country, and especially in more conservative areas, most young couples still choose a diamond for their engagement ring.

Put into perspective, young couples about to purchase a diamond engagement ring might take into consideration the following facts:

• Inflation has affected the price of diamonds as well as the cost of everything else today. Diamonds tend to increase in value as the years pass, however, and are considered by many to be a

wise investment, as well as a sentimental gift from the young man to the woman who has consented to be his wife.

For most women, an engagement ring is something she will treasure throughout her life.

Diamonds are available in a wide range of prices, to fit every taste and budget. A good, reliable jeweler will be your best guide in choosing a diamond to fit your tastes and pocketbook.

The four C's — carat, color, clarity and cutting determine the value and price of every diamond.

CARAT: The weight of a diamond is measured in carats, and there are 100 points to a carat, like the cents in a dollar.

The larger the diamond, the scarcer it is and the higher the value per carat. A one-carat stone will be worth up to three times as much as a one-half carat stone of the same quality.

Figure that a quarter carat (25 point) diamond will cost between \$500 and \$1,000, and a one-half carat (50 point) diamond will run between \$1,500 and \$3,000. A three-quarter carat (75 point) stone will range in price from \$2,500 to \$5,500.

The solitaire, or single-stone engagement ring is the best buy for a given sum because almost all of its value is in the one diamond.

COLOR: Completely colorless, icy-white diamonds are very rare and are priced accordingly. The variations in color are often so slight they can be detected only by an expert under special lights. Diamonds with a tinge of body color, usually yellow or brown, are priced according to the greater or lesser degrees

of "color."

CLARITY: In the process of crystallizing diamonds out of carbon, nature left minuscule birthmarks — specks, bubbles and "feathers." When a jeweler magnifies a diamond through his 10-power loupe, or magnifying glass, these can be seen.

A "flawless" diamond has no inclusions when it is magnified 10 times, and is the "top of the line." The fewer the inclusions in a diamond, the more valuable and costly it will be.

Each diamond has individuality be-

cause of inclusions, just the way each person is a unique combination of genes.

CUTTING: The diamond's beauty depends on the way it handles light for brilliance, fire and scintillation ("twinkling"). Cutting refers to the precision of the placement of the 58 facets to handle light for maximum brilliance. Compare two diamonds at one time to check their "sparkling" capacity.

Regardless of the price paid for an engagement ring, it is bound to be a joyful and loving token to the woman who wears it.



SPRING SWEATER — A diamond-pattern crewneck sweater with button shoulder highlights any jean in a variety of 13 colors. Here it is teamed with a newsworthy 100 percent cotton faille jean that comes in 10 fashion colors.

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OLIVIER Diamond Plains Cin

Broadway's 1980 Realities, 1981 Possibilities

By GLENNE CURRIE
United Press International
NEW YORK — 1981 could be "the year of the stars" on Broadway.

If present plans pan out — and that's a big IF in the volatile commercial theater, we'll be seeing Katharine Hepburn, Lauren Bacall, Claudette Colbert and Glenda Jackson.

Also: Henry Fonda, Rex Harrison (as Prof. Henry Higgins, who else?), Walter Matthau and Donald Sutherland.

Not to mention Cher (as "Pocahontas"), Bea Arthur, Cloris Leachman, Dorothy Loudon, Lili Palmer and a couple of ladies better known as dancers: Zizi Jeanmaire and Judith Jamison.

Mind you, any of them could wind up with egg on their faces. Even all of them.

Broadway has a nasty habit of pulling the rug out from under you.

Look at what happened in 1980: George C. Scott, high on the list of anyone's top 10 actors, lasted a single performance in a dog's dinner of a thriller named "Tricks Of The Trade."

Janet Gaynor did a little better in "Harold And Maude" — four performances.

Dick Van Dyke came to town after a money-spinning tour of "The Music Man," but the show died after 21 performances.

Maureen O'Sullivan, Teresa Wright and Gary Merrill were top-billed in "Morning's At Seven." Who won the Tony Award? David Rounds, that's who.

On the other hand, David Bowie got rave reviews for his Broadway acting de-

but in "The Elephant Man." And Richard Burton played King Arthur to SRO audiences in a limited run revival of "Camelot."

The big three of American playwrights also got short shrift in 1980.

Edward Albee's "The Lady From Dubuque" struggled for 12 performances, as did Arthur Miller's "The American Clock." Tennessee Williams' "Clothes For A Summer Hotel" managed 14.

At the same time, Neil Simon had two hits: "I Ought To Be In Pictures" and "They're Playing Our Song."

And, despite the doomsayers who claim straight plays no longer have a place on Broadway, "A Lesson From Aloes," "Talley's Folly" and "Children Of A Lesser God" all found audiences.

As long as we have playwrights like Athol Fugard, Lanford Wilson and Mark Medich — and the actors to play them — I wouldn't worry too much.

The highlights on Broadway for this theater-goer in 1980, in chronological order:

Blythe Danner betraying both husband and lover in Harold Pinter's "Betrayal."

Debbie Allen's "America" number in "West Side Story."

"Talley's Folly," with Judd Hirsch and Trish Hawkins as the unlikely lovers in the boathouse.

The amazing Phyllis Frelich in "Children Of A Lesser God."

Dinah Madoff as the nutty teen-ager in "I Ought To Be In Pictures."

Jim Dale as the effervescent P.T. in "Barnum."

Tommy Tune's choreography for "A Day In Hollywood, A Night In The Ukraine."

Burton as Arthur.

Gower Champion's choreography for "42nd Street," and the shock announcement of his death during the opening night curtain calls.

Derek Jacobi's comedic timing in "The Suicide."

Meg Bussert and Martin Vidovic singing "Brigadoon" better than it's ever been sung.

"The American Clock" and actress Joan Copeland (Miller's sister).

Everyone concerned in "A Lesson From Aloes" and Jan McKellen.

E For Effort. Mary Tyler Moore in the Tom Conti role in "Whose Life Is It Anyway?"

Rex Harrison in "My Fair Lady," now on tour.

Judith Jamison and Gregory Hines in "Sophisticated Ladies," a musical based on the music of Duke Ellington.

Linda Ronstadt in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Pirates Of Penzance," seen last summer in Central Park.

Katharine Hepburn and Dorothy Loudon in Ernest Thompson's play "West Side Waltz."

Zizi Jeanmaire in a revival of Cole Porter's "Can-Can," directed by husband-choreographer Roland Petit and author Abe Burrows.

Walter Matthau in Michael Weller's "Dwarfman."

Bea Arthur in "Erma," a comedy based on Erma Bombeck's writings.

Lili Palmer playing Sarah Bernhardt in "Sarah In America," marking the 100th anniversary of The Divine Sarah's first appearance in America.

Glenda Jackson as a bored school-teacher in "Rose."

Henry Fonda as a retired rodeo rider in Lanny Flaherty's "Showdown At Adobe Hotel."

Cloris Leachman in "Supporting Cast," by George Furth.

Claudette Colbert in a revival of Mary Roberts Rinehart's 1920 mystery "The Bat."

Lauren Bacall in a musical version of the 1942 Oscar winning movie "Woman of the Year."

1924" is planned. Composers Cy Coleman, Charles Strouse, Harvey Schmidt, Leslie Bricusse and Martin Charnin have works in progress.

If you think that composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim and director Harold Prince are a winning combination (they are!), watch for "Merrily We Roll Along," based on the 1934 Moss Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy.

Finally, you can't help wondering what kind of costumes they'll give Cher in "Pocahontas."

The dance world was as frantic as ever in 1980, with most eyes on American Ballet Theater, where Mikhail Baryshnikov took over as artistic director, hired Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell as guest artists, and fired Gelsey Kirkland for goofing off.

Makarova, bankrolled by the Netherlander Theater organization, presented some young dancers in "Makarova And Company," but was met by a hostile press.

Another new company, the Contemporary Ballet Company, got a mixed welcome for a far-ranging repertoire, despite the presence of some excellent dancers.

In 1981 the Royal Ballet will return to New York after an absence of four years, and the Paul Taylor company will return. Who needs anything else?

Theatrical obituaries for the year included:

Designer Cecil Beaton, 76; Nina Vance, founder of Houston's Alley Theater, 65; playwright Jean Paul Sartre, 74; actress Ida Kaminska, 80; actress-congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas, 79; actor Reginald Gardner, 77; critic Kenneth Tynan, 53; playwright-producer-actor Elliott Nugent, 83; choreographer Gower Champion, 59; director-critic Harold Clurman, 78; designer Boris Aronson, 81; actress Rachel Roberts, 53.

Hayman Offers The Unexpected

By ROBERT BARR
Associated Press Writer

Fists raised high as the orchestra ended the theme from "Rocky," conductor Richard Hayman leaped off the podium and down before the front-row seats.

So what if he hadn't planned it? So what if he broke his left foot in three places?

"The audience loved it," the 60-year-old conductor said of his acrobatics at a St. Louis symphony pops concert last July.

The stunt was excessive even by Hayman's flamboyant standards, but painful proof of his belief that the unexpected is one of the joys of live performances.

Dressing up as Count Dracula and singing "Monster Mash" with full orchestral backing is more his style, yet he insists he is quite serious about his music.

"We're serious about what we're doing — music that we think people will enjoy but with a bit of showmanship," said Hayman, who conducts about 150 pops concerts a year, including 40 as principal pops conductor in St. Louis.

He broke into music at age 18, playing harmonica — and frequently being bitten in the leg by a midge — with the Borrah Minevitch Harmonica Rascals.

He moved on to Hollywood and Las Vegas, and claimed his bit of musical immortality by writing the song "Ruby" for the movie "Ruby Gentry."

He has toured with Bob Hope, Red Skelton, the Carpenters and the Osmonds, and since 1949 he has been principal arranger for the Boston Pops Orchestra.

He's the one who got the orchestra singing "yeah, yeah, yeah" in the Pops version of a Beatles' song.

As a conductor, Hayman feeds Bacharach, Bernstein and the Beatles to musicians bred on Bach, Beethoven and Brahms. So long as the music poses some challenge, he says, the musicians are happy.

More important for perennially poor orchestras, pops concerts are reliable money-makers and attract a different

crowd — which may return for the heavy stuff.

The St. Louis Symphony records on the Turnabout, Candide and Vox Box labels, all in the Moss Music Group.

In a Halloween concert, Hayman mixed "Monster Mash" with one of his compositions, "Voodoo Suite." Modest Moussorgsky's "Night on Bald Mountain," the theme from the old Alfred Hitchcock hour, and an overture he called "The Bat."

The Hitchcock theme, Hayman noted, was originally known as the "Funeral March of the Marionettes," by Charles Gounod, a reputable classic composer, and "The Bat" is just a literal translation of "Die Fledermaus," the Johann

Strauss opera.

Any music with a good melody — "something you can go out humming" — qualifies for Hayman's pops treatment: disco, country rock, big band, film scores.

Hayman once arranged a medley of melodies from television commercials for the Boston Pops, back when products were identified with tunes like "See the U.S.A. in your Chevrolet."

He wouldn't try it with today's commercials. "Now they seem to try to irritate the ear, just to get your attention," Hayman said.

(Hayman will conduct the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra June 12 at its Summer Pops concert.)

Is That You?," "Happy Ending" and "What The Wine Sellers Buy."

Currently before the cameras in New York City, "Paternity" is being produced by Lawrence Gordon and Hank Moonjean, with Jerry Tokofsky serving as executive producer. The contemporary romantic comedy marks humorist David Steinberg's debut as a film director. The supporting cast includes Kay Armen, Mike Kellin and Jacqueline Brookes.

"Paternity" will be distributed in the U.S. and Canada by Paramount Pictures Corporation, and throughout the rest of the world by Cinema International.

Albee and Miller, both undeterred, are due back for more: Miller writing the book and lyrics for "Up From Paradise," based on his play "The Creation of the World and Other Business," and Albee with "Lolita," based on the Nabokov best seller and starring Donald Sutherland.

Woody Allen has a new play in the works for the Lincoln Center Theater Co. Promised, more or less, for the coming year.

Also available: 1-4 Island Tours and Hawaiian Island Cruises. Daily departures on regularly scheduled wide-body jets.

Juanita Moore Cast In Movie

NEW YORK (Special) — Juanita Moore, a 1959 Academy Award nominee for "Imitation of Life," has been signed to co-star with Burt Reynolds, Beverly D'Angelo, Norman Fell, Paul Dooley, Elizabeth Ashley and Lauren Hutton in Paramount Pictures' "Paternity," directed by David Steinberg. The production, written by Charlie Peters, marks the actress' first motion picture in 12 years.

Miss Moore, who began her career as a singer at New York's Club Zanzibar and entertained at such top spots as the Palladium in London and Moulton Rouge in Paris, was introduced to movie audiences in the 1952 films "Lydia Bailey" and "Affair In Trinidad." Among her picture credits are "Witness To Murder," "A Band Of Angels," "The Girl Can't Help It," "Something Of Value," "Women's Prison," "A Child Is Waiting," "Ransom," "Walk On The Wild Side," "The Singing Nun" and "Rosie." Her last big-screen appearance was in Jules Dassin's "Uptight" for Paramount in 1968.

The actress has also received critical acclaim for her performances in such stage successes as "Raisin In The Sun," "Amen Corner," "No Exit," "Norman,

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ART TALK

By La Wanda Murfee

JUST AS A LARK, the painter visited a new foundry with a touring group. The whole casting process was a new adventure for the visitors as well as the operator.

The foundryman first showed finished pieces cast the previous month. Some were pleasing, others lacked style.



Moving to the back of the building, the casting process was described in detail to the quasi-interested group. Only three artists were present, none of them familiar with the procedure.

Picking up a piece of dark wax, after holding it in his hands a few minutes, the young man explained that the body warmth or a small electric light could soften the wax to workable consistency. Small pieces could be formed with no armatures, the inner support or skeleton of the original wax piece. One of the artists picked up an additional scrap and quickly formed a head of a young child. Pretty good for a first attempt!

Next it was explained the finished wax, completed as the artist wanted it to appear when sold to a client, would be coated with a thin layer of silicone, firm, yet pliable. A small sculpture can be removed from the mold in one piece, necessitating a single casting, reducing cost.

The silicone mold was then coated with plaster of paris, called a "mother mold" that held it firm. When set, the molds were sliced in two and the original wax piece removed. The molds were rejoined and held together with heavy bands. Through an opening left at the top melted wax was poured in. This process could be repeated as many times as necessary for an issue or edition, usually limited to a low number.

Each subsequent wax piece was removed from the mother mold-silicone mold and refined by the artist to the point of looking like the work should in a showcase.

When finished, the new waxes each had several wax vents or solid wax tubes attached that would allow air to escape when the casting took place. Art work and vents were then covered with a heavy coat of plaster of paris and allowed to dry.

On casting day, the wax was melted out of the plaster, thus giving the name, "lost wax" to the casting routine. The heavy mold was placed in a large bucket of sand, the top vent remaining open to accept the molten bronze. As soon as the crucible of red, glowing liquid metal reached a given temperature, it was poured into the exposed cavity in the sand. With heavy tongs the new casting was then removed from the pouring floor and allowed to cool.

In large foundries it may be several days before the highly skilled crew can hammer and chisel the plaster of paris from the bronze. The vents, now bronze instead of wax, are cut off and the slow process of refinement begins again, this time with files and finally electric burnisher which smooths and polishes.

Dates, Format For USA Film Festival Set

DALLAS (Special) — Dates and format for the 11th annual USA Film Festival have been announced by festival executive director G. William Jones.

According to Jones, this year's festival will take place in Dallas March 27 through April 5. This year's roster of selecting critics, each of whom will select and present two films along with the film's major creators to festival audiences, include Judith Crist ("Saturday Review," "T.V. Guide") on March 30; Hollis Alpert (writer, critic) on March 31; Arthur Knight ("Hollywood Reporter") on April 1; Charles Champlin (Los Angeles Times) on April 2; and Roger Ebert (Chicago Sun-Times) on April 4.

The 10-day festival will open on March 27 with an elegant Opening Night Gala at Dallas' Loews Anatole Hotel, which will include a champagne reception, the premiere of a major motion picture and a late-night supper with the film's creators following the screening.

Following on March 28 and 29 will be a two-day Great USA Director's Retrospective, during which two films per day will be shown.

The balance of the festival will be taken up with "Premiere Week," when two new USA feature films per day will be presented by selecting critics, and by the USA Film Festival/Rockwell International Short Film Competition Day, which will be presented April 3 by short film selecting critic Dr. Barbara Bryant, international short film authority.

The festival will wind up on April 5 with a daytime screening-seminar featur-

ing animators from the Walt Disney Studios.

The USA Film Festival traditionally showcases a 50-50 mix of independent and studio films — a formula which festival director Dr. G. William Jones anticipates will be maintained for 1981. Outstanding features screened at last year's festival included "The Man With Bo-

gart's Face," "The Outsider," "The Haunting Of M.," "Foxes," "The Stunt Man," "The Changeling," "On The Nickel," "The Ace," "Best Boy," "Nijinsky," and "Hide In Plain Sight."

For more information concerning this year's USA Film Festival, contact the festival office at (214) 692-2979, or write to the USA Film Festival, P.O. Box 3105, SMU, Dallas, Texas 75275.

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Gutenberg Bible Courses To Be Offered At University Of Texas

AUSTIN (Special) — Beginning in fall 1981, students at The University Of Texas will have a chance to study "one stellar example" of the change from pen to press — the Gutenberg Bible.

Purchased by UT in 1978 for \$2.4 million, the Bible has been the subject of extensive research by scholars at the Humanities Research Center since its arrival here.

However, the courses being offered next year by the history department will serve to bring the Bible into the academic curriculum at UT as well.

Teaching History 362K and History 362L (Medieval Civilization — The Gutenberg Connection and Renaissance Civilization — The Gutenberg Influence) in the fall and spring of 1981-82 will be Dr. Karen Keel Gould. Dr. Gould, a specialist in the study of medieval manuscripts of the 13th through the 15th Centuries, holds a Ph.D. degree from UT Austin and previously taught in the UT Art Department.

"She currently is conducting research of medieval manuscripts as the recipient of a Mellon Postdoctoral Fellowship at Duke University.

"The Gutenberg Bible is the symbol of an event with major consequences for Western civilization," Dr. Gould said. "The introduction and development of printing marked a transformation in hu-

man communication and dissemination of knowledge that was one decisive step in the emergence of the modern world."

The Humanities Research Center is "fortunate to have not only a superb copy of the Gutenberg Bible" but other

important materials, such as medieval manuscripts and other early printed books, which provide excellent teaching resources, she added.

Dr. Gould said the first-semester history course, on Medieval Civilization —

The Gutenberg Connection, will trace the development of the book from the beginning of the codex form through the advent of printing.

The second-semester course, titled "Renaissance Civilization — The Gutenberg Influence," will consider broader issues relating to the introduction of printing and its impact on the history of Western civilization.

Course content for each semester is complementary, she noted, so courses can be taken as a sequence or individually. The Gutenberg courses are designed for upper-division undergraduate students and also will be open to graduate students with the provision of additional work for graduate credit.

Dr. Gould, who previously held the titles of instructor and visiting professor of art at UT, said she became interested in medieval manuscripts as an art historian working with the illumination of such manuscripts.

"I quickly discovered that there are many problems that the manuscript itself

presents, so one must deal with the archaeology of the manuscript," she explained.

Now, Dr. Gould said, she describes herself as much a "historian of the book, with particular concern for the period of the transition from the manuscript to the printed word," as an art historian.

A member of the executive council of the Southeastern Medieval Association

and the advisory committee of the International Center for Medieval Art, Dr. Gould is currently working on a catalogue of manuscript fragments from a collection at the University of Missouri.

She will also teach a course through the UT Division of Continuing Education on The Gutenberg Bible: Its Origin and Influence in June 1981.

Best Sellers Book List

LIBRARY HOURS

1. THE COVENANT — James Michener
2. FIRESTARTER — Stephen King
3. ANSWER AS A MAN — Taylor Caldwell
4. UNFINISHED TALES — J.R.R. Tolkien
5. THE KEY TO REBECCA — Ken Follett
6. THE RAGE OF ANGELS — Sidney Sheldon
7. MASQUERADE — Kit Williams
8. THE FIFTH HORSEMAN — Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
9. LOON LAKE — E.L. Doctorow
10. COME POUR THE WINE — Cynthia Freeman

NON-FICTION

1. SIDE EFFECTS — Woody Allen
2. COSMOS — Carl Sagan
3. CRISIS INVESTING — Douglas R. Casey
4. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT — Wayne Dyer
5. TIME ENOUGH TO WIN — Roger Staubach
6. NUMBER 1 — Billy Martin
7. INGRID BERGMAN: MY STORY — Ingrid Bergman
8. BETTY CROCKER'S INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK — Genral Mills
9. GOODBYE, DARKNESS — William Manchester
10. HUG A TEDDY — Jim Erskine and George Moran



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Behague Edits Latin American Section Of New Grove Dictionary

AUSTIN (Special) — A University Of Texas ethnomusicology scholar is a major contributor to the English-speaking world's leading reference work on music — "The New Grove Dictionary Of Music And Musicians."

Dr. Gerald Behague, acting chairman of the UT Austin music department, was area editor for the extensive Latin American section of the "New Grove," recently published in 20 volumes by Macmillan Publishers Ltd., London.

A member of the dictionary's executive committee for the past 10 years, Behague planned the coverage of Latin American music, selected the more than 70 authors who contributed to the section, and wrote at least 150 articles on the music of all the Latin American countries.

He says the longest and most significant article he wrote for the "New Grove" is a 15,000-word piece on the art music (formal) and folk music (unwritten) of Brazil. An example of his shorter

articles is a 125-word entry on a Venezuelan music critic.

In addition to articles on music and musicians of Latin America, he prepared some articles on musical forms (such as bossa nova, samba, tango) and instruments.

The UT music professor, current president of the Society Of Ethnomusicology, says the "New Grove" for the first time devotes between 15 and 20 percent of its content to the ethnomusicology of Asia, Africa, Europe and the New World — usually unwritten music such as ethnic, native, folk, pop and jazz music that exists outside the written art music of Western Europe.

Because it is 97 percent new and contains its first treatment of ethnomusicology, Behague says the "New Grove" now offers "the best coverage of Latin American music and musicians in any language at the end of the 20th Century."

Publication of the reference is timely, Behague adds, in view of the incipient in-

terest young scholars are developing in Latin American music — as well as the music of the third world which previously has not attracted much scholarly attention.

It is Behague's opinion that the "New Grove" will be the major reference work in music for the next 50 years.

This is the first time since 1964 that the massive publication has been revised. In that year, the work came in nine volumes and cost \$127.50. Today, its 20 volumes and 15,000 pages go for \$1,900. The editor was Stanley Sadie, editor of Musical Times and critic for the London Times.

The editor cites Behague as one of the authorities on the music of various re-

gions who lent "particular help" in the coverage of non-Western and folk music.

Widely recognized for his work in Latin American music, Behague is, in addition to being president of the Society Of Ethnomusicology, editor of the Latin American Music Review (a journal which the UT Press began publishing this year), author of "Music In Latin America: An Introduction" and former editor of Ethnomusicology. In summer 1981, he will conduct an eight-week seminar at UT Austin on music in Latin American society, under a grant from the National En-

dowment For The Humanities.

Several other members of the UT Austin music faculty also have contributed articles to the "New Grove."

Dr. Hanns-Bertold Dietz provided 34 articles on Neapolitan composers of the 18th Century and one on Wilhelm Fisher, a Viennese composer. Dr. Rebecca Baltzer contributed articles on two 13th Century theorists, Johannes de Garlandia and Magister Lambertus. Dr. Delmer

Rogers wrote an article on George Fredrick Bristow, a 19th Century American composer.

A noted American musicologist, Gilbert Chase, who retired in 1979 from the UT Austin faculty where he had been a visiting professor since 1975 in music, comparative studies and history, wrote several major articles on music in the U.S. for the "New Grove."

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**Fellowship Grant
Awarded Former
Tech Staffer**

Mary Helen McCarty, former assistant professor of composition and electronic music at Texas Tech University, recently received her second National Endowment For The Arts composer/librettist fellowship grant.

The grant of \$2,000 will finance her composing an electronic theater piece called "Obsidian: Texture And Substance Of Eiseley's World," which will be created in collaboration with photographer and multi-image designer Val Hildreth.

Miss McCarty, whose professional name is Mary Snow, said the alchemy of her electronic music will complement the constantly ebbing shapes and colors of rocks, bones and other images designed by Mrs. Hildreth. Loren Eiseley's poetry will be woven throughout the new composition.

Miss McCarty received her first NEA grant in 1976, using it to finance her writing a work for the bicentennial called "Voyages: Columbus/Apollo II." The work has been performed three times at Tech, as well as at the University of Kentucky.

It is also slated to be broadcast in Paris as part of a series of works by American composers.



MARY HELEN McCARTY

**Classes In Stained
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Brad Poole, owner of the Nickelodion Art Glass Studio at 506 Avenue G, has announced that classes in stained glass art will begin Tuesday.

Classes will be held on Tuesdays for eight consecutive weeks.

Cost of the course is \$40; supplies are extra and are available at the studio.

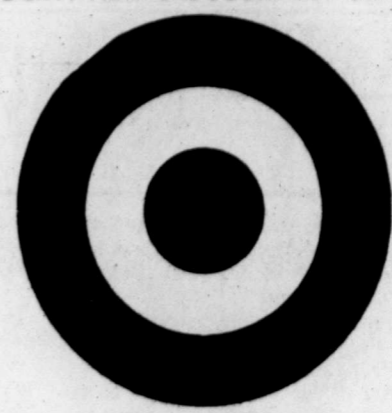
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New Books In Review

HORN OF AFRICA. By Philip Caputo. Holt, Rhinehart & Winston. 486 Pages. \$12.95.

Philip Caputo has seen a lot of action, as a Marine lieutenant in Vietnam and as a U.S. war correspondent in the Middle East. So when he describes savage tribal warfare in Africa, his writing has a convincing ring.

If only he would limit himself to action. Too much of this book is taken up with philosophizing on why a man kills and with sidetraps into metaphysics.

The narrator, Charles Gage, an American war correspondent, narrowly escapes being blown up in Beirut and is invalided to Cairo, where he spends most of his time absorbing whiskey and hashish and trying to forget some of the things he saw. He finally finds it impossible to write his dispatches and is fired by his paper.

Gage is revolted by life in Cairo, where one percent of the populace lives in luxury and the other 99 percent on the ragged edge. So when he is offered a job smuggling arms into the Horn of Africa, he accepts.

Accompanying Gage on the vaguely defined assignment are Patrick Moody,

who has been cashiered out of the British army, and Jeremy Norstrand, a huge American who wants to quit civilization and live in the bush.

Caputo gives a vivid description of the trio slogging through the burning desert and living among primitive men.

But Caputo dwells at length on the mental conflicts plaguing the three men and their attempts to solve their problems in this Bronze Age wilderness. Desperate though the plight of each may be, the reader finally begins to wonder if it really matters and wishes he could get back to the war at hand.

The book makes good reading if you skip some of the longer flights into fancy and stick to the action.

—TOM HOGE, AP

THE THIN LINE. By Roy Doliner. Crown. 312 Pages. \$11.95.

Jack Sullivan is close to being a burnt-out case. He's not there yet, but he's close.

The only thing that keeps Sullivan going is a consuming need to know who kicked the support out from under his ring of agents and why.

Sullivan, the protagonist of Roy Doliner's new novel, "The Thin Line," is a CIA agent and has been for a long time, perhaps too long.

Given the responsibility of setting up a crack espionage and smuggling ring in

Southeast Asia, Sullivan does so with great difficulty. The only trouble is that it then comes tumbling down about Sullivan's ears and he wants to know why.

As another character, a retired British spy now into gun running, points out to Sullivan, "You can't tolerate injustice." Replies Sullivan, "I can. Except when it's done to me."

And that's the gear which drives the plot of this largely entertaining thriller. Sullivan's quest for the answer to why he was not treated justly takes him to exotic

places in Asia as well as strange ones in Europe.

He encounters a host of agents — both American and other — who are nearly as burnt-out as himself, and he eventually finds out why he was ill-treated. The book hinges over-much on cross

and double-cross, but Doliner handles these tricky situations a bit better than is usually done in this type of novel. He also does better at drawing characters, making his believable and more than stock stick-figures.

—PHIL THOMAS, AP

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Series Of Art Seminars To Start Jan. 20

The spring series of art seminars sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association begins Jan. 20. It deals with the war over modernism in American arts.

A lecture on American painter and illustrator Lionel Feininger (1871-1956) will open the series following the 9:30 a.m. registration and coffee.

Fees for the 10-lecture series are \$12.50 for council members, \$15 for non-council members and \$5 for Texas Tech students. Successive lectures will be at 10 a.m. Tuesdays through March 31.

Rabbi Alexander S. Kline, who has lectured 20 years for the seminars, will discuss the slow, gradual acceptance of modern art in America as seen in the works of some of the country's foremost artists. Lectures will be illustrated with prints from Kline's personal art collection.

Artists to be discussed include Walt Kuhn (1880-1949), Max Weber (1881-1961), George Bellows (1882-1925), Edward Hopper (1892-1967), Rockwell Kent (1882-1971), Charles Sheeler (1883-1965), Guy Pene DuBois (1884-1958) and Georgia O'Keefe (1887-).

The final lecture March 31 will be "Modern Sculpture In America."

Pre-registration is through the West Texas Museum Association, Box 4499, Lubbock, 79409. For more information, call 742-2443.

Woody Allen Signs Pact With Orion

NEW YORK (Special) — Woody Allen has entered into an exclusive agreement with Orion Pictures Company for his next three films to be made over a period of five years.

All of the films will be produced by Charles Joffe and Jack Rollins, and written and directed by Mr. Allen. He will star in at least two.

"I have a long history with the people up there," Allen said. "They started me in films when they themselves were the heads of United Artists and who were, right from the start, very sympathetic to my needs as a filmmaker. Like many people in our business, I was stunned and disappointed when they suddenly left to form Orion and I certainly would have gone with them, but my contract remained in effect with the original company, whose new management continued to treat me just as wonderfully and who were also totally encouraging and supportive of my ideas and desires to explore and learn."

"While there's no doubt I'll miss working with everyone up at U.A., my long-standing relationship with the people at Orion has to come first. I just hope that I can make a series of movies that they'll be proud of."

For their part, the Orion executives expressed great satisfaction at the renewal of a relationship which started with Allen 10 years ago.

'Giselle' To Be Offered Feb. 7

A full-length production of "Giselle" will be performed at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Civic Center theatre. Tickets go on sale Thursday at the Civic Center box office.

Starring in the principal roles will be Texas Ballet artists Soili Arovila and Leo Ahonen, who have performed previously in Lubbock in the production of "Stars Of The Texas Ballet" in 1978 and through their guest performances in the opera "La Perichole."

George Verdak, Indianapolis Ballet Theatre artistic designer, has designed the new "Giselle" scenery. (Last summer Indianapolis Ballet Theatre suffered a great loss during a fire, losing most of their costumes and scenery.)

The featured dancers will be Dale Shields (Indianapolis Ballet) and Gaetano Welch (Texas Ballet) in the "Peasant Pas de Deux" in the first act, and Heather Brooks as "Myrtha," the cruel Queen Of The Willis, in the second act.

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Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-E

board member who said, "We came to you for support. Not ideas." Among LTC's ideas for special projects, all of which failed, were:

- When the move downtown took place, LTC solicited funds by offering plaques in the lobby for a \$500 donation, plaques on theater seats for a \$1,000 donation and stars imbedded in concrete beneath the marquee for a \$5,000 donation. The final result: No one donated \$5,000, one person donated \$500 and a board member donated \$1,000.
- A benefit ball was planned for Oct. 30, with a \$35 admission price and cash bar in effect. It was canceled, Miss Rampy said. "We sent out 2,000 invitations, and we got only five reservations. Five out of 2,000."
- Season membership sales were low. Miss Rampy said, "We only got about 300 memberships. And several of the checks we got bounced. And they were from people who had moved from Lubbock, so we couldn't even file on them."
- Lubbock Theatre Centre asked Texas Opera Theater to perform at the Lindsey last November. The Houston-based opera company accepted, and the entire show was underwritten. According to TOT company director James Toland, "All of our costs were underwritten and paid for. Every ticket Lubbock Theatre Centre sold should have been gravy (profit)."

But Miss Rampy said that's not the way it turned out. "Texas Opera Theater's fees were paid by Aetna, Texas Commission For The Arts and National Endowment For The Arts. But we had to pay for the reception and the advertising. We spent \$1,700 and didn't sell enough tickets to make it up. We only made \$1,400 on ticket sales — which means we still lost \$300 on an underwritten show."

Still, the biggest setback was a show which, on the surface, appeared to be LTC's biggest success: the August production of "Throckmorton, Texas 76083" by former Lubbockites G.W. Bailey and Barry Corbin.

Board members agreed the show "was supposed to be a benefit" to raise money for the Theatre Centre, but said that after the performances were over they discovered no contract had been signed to that effect.

LTC ended up paying for rental cars for both Corbin and Bailey, royalties to Corbin, a director's fee to Bailey and plane fare for both twice to California and back. One board member even wrote a personal check at Bailey's insistence to finance a cast party.

The show ended on a Saturday and, according to Miss Rampy, on Monday "there was a major confrontation at the theater between us (LTC) and them (Bailey and Corbin). They said that we owned them all this money, and we said we didn't. They said (then LTC director) Brad Williams had made verbal promises, but Brad was on vacation then and wasn't there to answer those demands. That's when they started yelling for lawyers and threatening to sue. So we ended up writing them a check — and after they left, we started getting even more bills: bills for lumber and hardware they'd charged to the Theatre Centre, even \$150 in phone bills to California."

The result was the show made \$3,200 in ticket sales — but the LTC board ended up spending \$3,700.

The "benefit" production lost at least \$500, while drawing the biggest attendance of any LTC production. Board member and actress Kim Murchison said, "That is absolutely asinine for a one-set show." Board member Jackie Golightly wrapped it up with, "We got took."

All of the above situations were factors adding up to the present bitter truth. Lubbock lost its only professional dinner theater in 1980 when the equity Country Squire closed its doors. And it would certainly appear that 1981 could very well mark the end of community theater here as we now know it.

No matter how inconsistent or controversial, LTC has been the only haven for local actors and theater buffs to participate in the play-making process outside of church productions. (The city's many university and high school productions rarely cast non-students.) Lubbockite Teri Eoff, whose dramatic abilities helped earn her the current title of Miss Texas, sharpened her talent and came into the public eye through her LTC performances.

But in 1980, it didn't matter whether LTC put on a dynamic show or a weak one. The support was not there. And in 20 days, board members will decide whether it's worth fighting the battle for survival any longer. In 20 days, interest has to be expressed by community leaders willing to get involved, season tickets need to be sold and donations — BIG donations — need to be received.

The board members aren't kidding themselves. They know the odds aren't in their favor. They openly admit that putting this crisis before the public is a "last gasp cry for help."

So what will happen now? I asked Hill for his opinion as he left Wednesday's meeting, and he said only, "I'd like to believe in miracles." Well so would I. But right now, the light at the end of the tunnel has almost flickered out. Not quite 30 years old, Lubbock community theater is dying. The miracle cure is possible but, sadly, can't be deemed probable.

Due to the fact Lubbock Theatre Centre's telephones are no longer operating, the Cultural Affairs Council is accepting calls regarding LTC. Those wishing to make donations or volunteer to serve on the Lubbock Theatre Centre board should call 763-4666.

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Prints, Drawings Exhibited

Printmakers Future Akins and James W. Johnson will be exhibiting about 40 prints and drawings today through Jan. 25 at the Garden & Arts Center. There is no admission charge.

The couple met at a printmaking conference more than two years ago at Texas Tech University, and will be present at an opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today.

Future Akins was a military dependent for 17 years and lived all over the world until settling in Lubbock in 1967. Her grandparents had lived in Lubbock since 1923, and much of her art work reflects this heritage in West Texas.

She received a MFA in printmaking from Tech in 1977 and moved to Eagle Nest, N.M., where she worked out of a studio for two years. Her artwork has been included in more than 45 regional and national competitive exhibitions in the past four years.

She works primarily in silk screen printing with airbrush stencils and experiments with various 3-dimensional forms of presentation. Her artwork is "a visual diary; interpreting daydreams, memories and experiences from my daily life into colorful, romantic images."

James W. Johnson was born and raised in upstate New York. He has traveled around Europe, Eastern Canada, New England and Colorado before coming to graduate school on a scholarship at Tech in 1978. He is presently a teaching assistant in drawing at Tech and will receive an MFA in printmaking in May.

Johnson works primarily in etchings, watercolor and colored pencil drawings, but has also experimented with papermaking. His art work, which relies heavily on its expressive content, "uses real and imagined images to communicate some of my observations of the psychological and social aspects of people." His work has been included in almost a dozen regional and national competitive exhibitions in the past two years.

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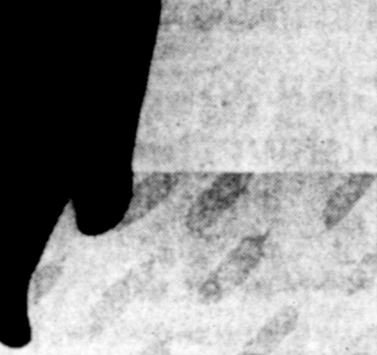
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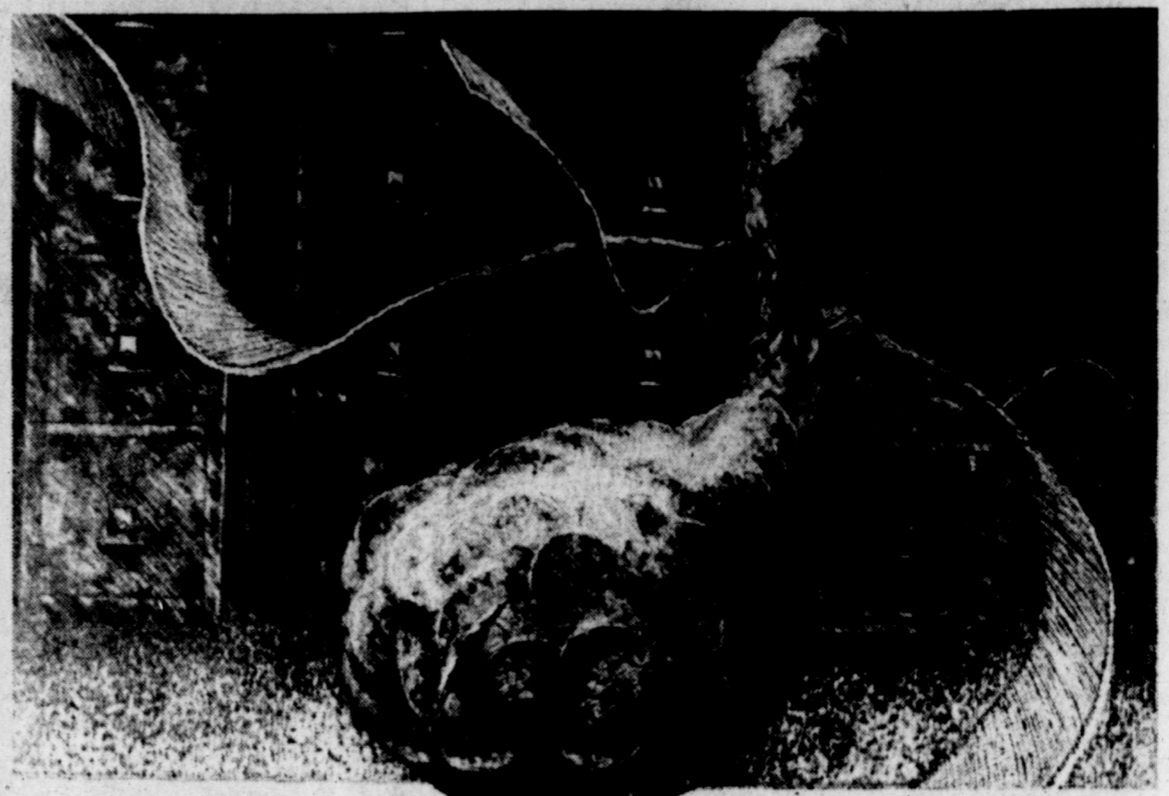
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Serigraph (silk screen) by Future Akins



FUTURE AKINS



Drypoint Etching
By James W. Johnson



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Mother Of 2 Loses 62 lbs. With Medically Supervised Weight Loss Plan!

By Margaret Harwood
Special Writer

When Irene Hawkins saw the pictures from her two children's summer weddings, she "wanted to cry."

Her tears were not tears of joy, however. There she was — in full color — a proud mother, but an uncomfortably overweight woman at more than 250 pounds.

Faced with all that evidence, she could no longer deny that she had a weight problem.

"It's time to do something for me," she decided, gloomily but determined. She had spent the last 23 of her 42 years "giving all" to raising her son and daughter. Now that they were married and out of the house, she intended to spend more time on her own needs.

Her first priority was to get rid of her excess weight. With loving support from her husband John and with the money he had given her as a gift for her weight loss program, she headed for her local Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Center.

She weighed in with 256 pounds on her 5'4 1/2" frame. But, after what she called an "easy" 131 days, she dropped 62 pounds to 194. She had even surpassed her goal of losing 50 pounds, she said, elated.

The lost pounds also meant an improvement in her photographic image, of course. Put another way, she had lost 24 inches, including a 7-inch reduction in her waist measurement alone.

How could anyone call losing "weight easy"? Nutri System made it easy, Irene said, by providing a large menu of varied, low-calorie meals and by having an enthusiastic staff, who cheered her on with every pound she lost.

On her first visit to the Nutri System Center, Irene discussed her eating habits, her lifestyle and her weight loss goals with a professional weight counselor. Using the newest computerized methods, they decided together how much weight Irene could expect to lose and by what date, and then designed a weight loss program specifically to meet her needs.

The weight loss programs designed at the Nutri System centers are based upon "Nutri System 2000", a specially formulated, nutritionally safe food line. The foods are satisfying, low carbohydrate, low fat and high protein meals. Nutri System participants take no drugs of any kind, do not fast, and do no strenuous exercises.

Most important, according to Irene, the Nutri System 2000 foods are pre-packaged and pre-measured. There is no need to count calories, weigh food portions or make any food decisions whatsoever.

The hassle-free meal preparation was a welcome change from other weight loss routines she had tried, Irene said. On other programs, Irene found herself frustrated by the fact that she would practically have to prepare two meals — one for herself and another for the other members of her family. Her own would require weighing and measuring amounts, and using special ingredients. "It was difficult," she said.

On the Nutri System 2000 foods, however, she had only to warm her own meal and could still find time to enjoy fixing her husband's meal, she said.

In addition to making food preparation simple, the large variety of Nutri System 2000 foods and menus kept losing weight from getting boring, Irene said.

She especially enjoyed the numerous dinner entrees, including chicken ragout, Salisbury steak, with mushroom gravy, meatballs in tomato sauce and sweet and sour pork with bean sprouts.

Her breakfasts — a meal she had never allowed herself before — consisted of either pancakes or a Western omelette. And lunch would be an "awfully good" soup.

Irene's weight "came off quickly and I never felt bad," she said. Reports of losing a pound a day — or even more — are not uncommon at Nutri System's centers nationwide.

Another bonus in the Nutri System program is the availability and constant consultation with the medical staff at the centers, Irene



Irene Hawkins decided it's time to do something after seeing her 250 lb. figure pictured in her children's wedding albums.



After enrolling in the Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Center, Irene dropped 62 lbs. and says she never felt better about herself.

said. On her first visit to Nutri System, her medical check-up revealed a high blood pressure problem that Irene said she hadn't even known she had.

"If I hadn't gone to Nutri System, I wouldn't have known I had a problem until something happened," she said gratefully.

Subsequently, Irene visited her own physician for medication. And each time she returned to the Nutri System Center to have her weight checked, her blood pressure was also checked and recorded by the health professionals there. The frequent Nutri System check-ups saved her extra, costly trips to her doctor, she pointed out.

Irene's blood pressure went down as steadily as her weight on the Nutri System program. With those facts and with the constant encouragement of the Nutri System staff, Irene said she felt "better and better about myself."

Irene said she never realized, until her weight began to come off, how "sluggish and uncomfortable" the extra pounds had made her feel. Gradually, "she noticed that it was no longer so hard to bend over and buckle her shoes and her breathing got easier." And she even had enough energy to use some of the optional exercise equipment at the Nutri System Center and to begin walking.

Her husband John is especially happy that she is in better health, Irene said. "I have a unique husband. He thought I was the most beautiful woman in the world while I was fat. And he still thinks I'm the most beautiful woman in the world now that I've lost weight. I never had the problem that many women have of my husband disliking me or making fun of me."

But John was concerned about his wife's health and, for that reason, he encouraged and supported her in her effort to lose weight, Irene said. She said her

father had died of a heart attack and there is a history of heart trouble among other members of her father's family.

John helped her to realize that the combination of heredity and her excess weight could make her more susceptible to a heart attack herself, Irene said.

Feeling better inside is only half of the reason Irene is so pleased with herself, however. She also looks better outside.

Neighbors, who hadn't even known about her special effort to lose weight, would see her working in her yard and stop her to say they had noticed the results and specifically to ask how she had lost weight. "I was tickled to death with the compliments," she said.

Also, she is wearing stylish clothes that had been buried inside her closet. They were clothes she had purchased after other weight loss programs and then never been able to wear because she had gained

back the weight she lost. Now, she is wearing them and overjoyed to have a new wardrobe without a new shopping trip.

Irene said she has had more success at keeping her weight off after the Nutri System program than she had after other weight loss programs. Part of the reason is that the Nutri System staff maintains contact with program participants even after they have reached their desired weight.

The Nutri System philosophy is that getting down to your ideal weight is only half the battle. The other half of the battle is waged with a maintenance program designed to help program participants learn how to eat normal foods without jeopardizing their weight loss.

Coupled with the maintenance program is behavior education training developed to help the client isolate their particular overeating problems and to determine how to change their eating habits for the better.

Irene said her eating habits have definitely improved. And she is passing what she learned on to other members of her family.

Although her husband, daughter and son were very supportive until she reached her goal, they seemed to think that she would go back to their regular eating habits once she completed the program. But Irene said no. "I'm trying to show them how to stick to simple foods. It's not necessary to eat fattening foods," she said.

Irene said her goal now is to maintain her weight, with the help of the encouraging staff at Nutri System.

NOTE: Nutri System Weight Loss Medical Centers operates over 275 offices throughout the United States. To arrange a no-obligation consultation about your individual weight problems...

Call: Lubbock 797-4317
3724 20th Street
Oaktree Village
One Block West of
Methodist Hospital

Adv. 1-11

Exposition Offers Glimpse Into Home Of Future

WASHINGTON (Special) — A glimpse into the home of the future will be offered by more than 700 building product manufacturers and service companies who will display their wares at the National Association of Home Builders' Convention/Exposition in Las Vegas this month.

Energy saving appliances and construction techniques will again be a major theme of the exposition to run from Jan. 23-26 at the Las Vegas Convention Center. The displays will fill an area the equivalent of seven football fields.

Builders interested in the budding so-

lar industry will have ample opportunity to examine both active and passive solar products. Cornell Energy Inc. will feature a passive solar water heater specifically designed for sunbelt areas where freezing is not a problem. The heater warms domestic water directly without the use of heat exchangers, pumps, electric switches or drain-down valves.

Sunmaster's evacuated tube collector features a curved reflector to capture both direct and diffuse light from sunrise to sunset. Hot water in the evacuated tubes is insulated in the same way as coffee in a thermos. Bio-Energy Systems

will display SolaRoll, a flexible collector delivered to the site in 600-foot rolls to allow sizing to any application. Other solar exhibitors include American Solar King, Conservation Technologies, Inc. and Sun-Day Solar Systems.

Rising fuel costs have sparked renewed interest in the fireplace as a supplemental heat source. However, much of the heat generated in a traditional fireplace goes up the chimney and draws warm room air along with it. Both Queen Air (George Mayer Manufacturing Inc.) and Pyrosolar Industries will be showing thermostatically controlled fireplaces

that deliver warm air throughout the house through a heating duct system. The Majestic Company will display two new heat circulating fireplaces.

Yukon Industries will again be showing their combination wood/oil, wood/gas and wood/electric warm air furnaces. These combination furnaces can also burn coal. HydroTherm will feature the HydroPulse gas fired boiler which uses a highly efficient sealed, pulse combustion principle. HydroPulse requires no burners, no pilot light and, because exhaust gases are cool enough to be ducted outdoors through a small di-

ameter plastic pipe, there is no heat lost through a chimney.

Builders will be able to examine a wide variety of possible solutions to door and window insulation problems, including Phifer Wire Products' SunScreen. SunScreen says their open fiberglass weave can cut air conditioning requirements by blocking up to 70 percent of the sun's rays while permitting outdoor visibility.

In 1979, one-half the new homes built used insulated steel entry doors compared with one-third five years earlier. This year many manufacturers are ad-

ressing the remodeling market. General Products Co. will feature its Benchmark Replacement Door and Frame. The United States Gypsum Company's Castlegate line of steel-clad thermal entry doors also includes a replacement door.

For window rehab, Capitol Products Corp. will show its Husky model thermal break double hung window which can be double, triple or quadruple glazed. Sordex AB will show its Scanorama double or triple thermopane vinyl windows and Vekaplast will feature its Veka patio doors. Both systems can be custom made.

See BUILDING PRODUCTS Page 2-F

'Zero Lot' Concept Offered

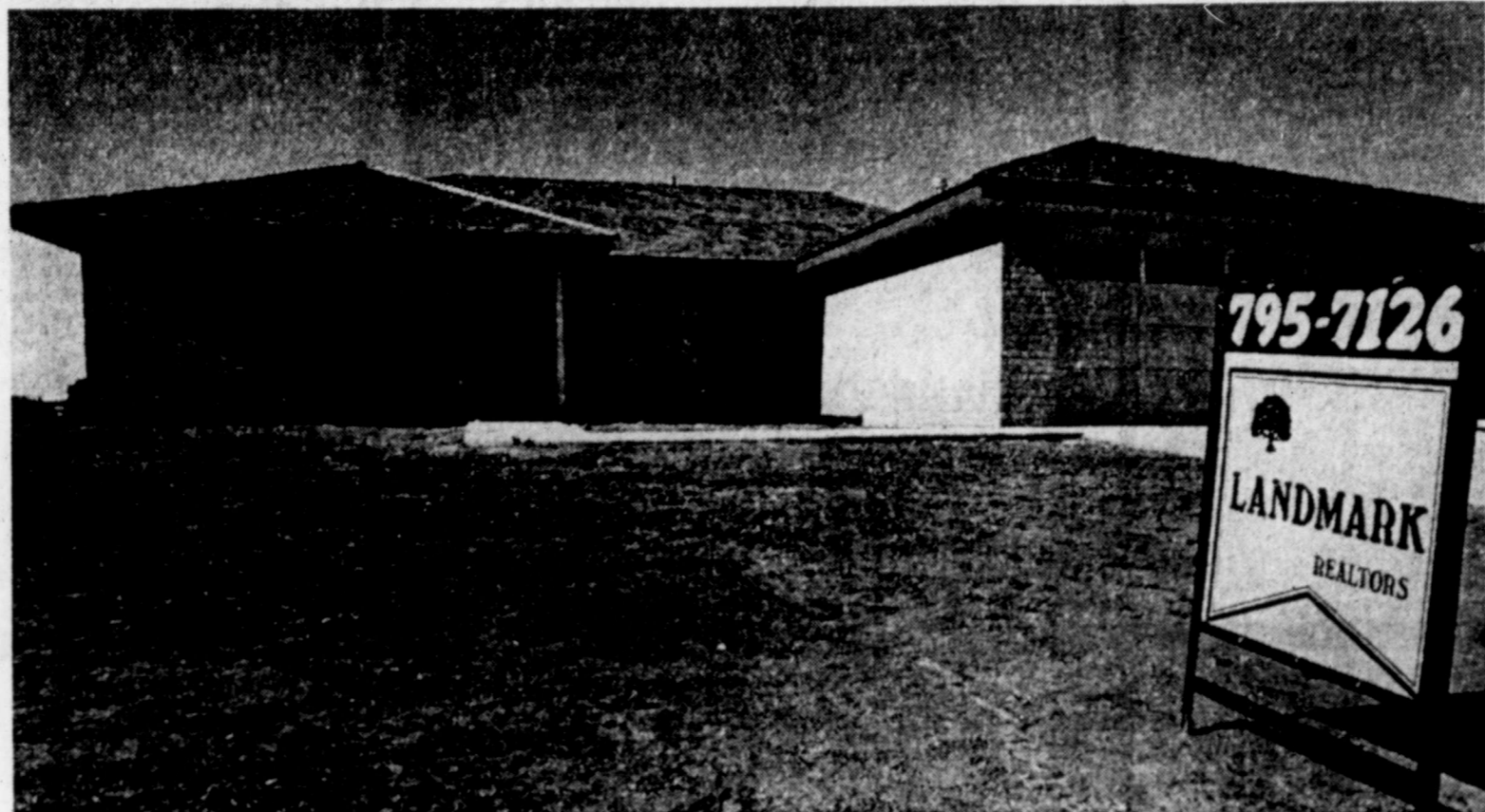
The 120-acre High Country addition of South Lubbock, site of the 1980 Parade of Homes, has completed development work for 280 residential lots, and will soon be offering "zero lot line" housing sites, a new concept for Lubbock subdivisions.

Ken Flagg of Flagg Homes, who, with Maxey Lumber Co. and Potomac Corp. is developer of High Country, said the zero lot line sites have proven to be extremely popular in California, as well as Houston and Dallas.

"It's the best of both worlds," he said, explaining that a zero lot line arrangement consists of building one exterior wall of a home directly along the property line. With that type of construction, there still is a minimum of 15 feet between residences. One homeowner's property, or yard, ends at his neighbor's wall.

Floor plans are different with that concept, he said. All rooms face out into a side yard, "which is small but beautifully landscaped." No windows or doors are included in the exterior wall adjacent to the

See 'ZERO LOT' Page 2-F



HOME COMPLETED—This home at 9806 Knoxville is one of the new projects completed in the High Country subdivision. Located between 98th and 103rd Streets, and from Indiana to Memphis, the 120-acre High Country tract furnished space for the 1980 Parade of Homes. It has marketed 70 of the 298 lots prepared in Phase I. Homes in the area range in price from about \$50,000 to \$80,000. Deed restrictions require

wood shingle roofs and 75 percent masonry construction on exterior walls. The subdivision, which is 1 1/2 miles south of Loop 289, is in the Cooper Independent School District. An additional 200 residential lots are planned for Phase II of the project. Commercial sites have been reserved at 98th Street and Indiana. (Photo by Dennis Cope-land)

\$1,328,600 In Permits Approved

Contractors recently received permits for \$1,328,600 in future construction projects, according to Lubbock Building Inspection Department records.

Commercial programs accounted for \$238,000 of that amount, with residential projects making up the balance of \$1,090,600.

Hallmark Construction received a permit for \$93,000 to add to shop and office facilities for South Plains Sheet Metal Inc. at 1706 North Nashville. The project involves 9,500 square feet of floor space.

Tusha Buildings will construct office and storage space for Holland Gardens at 4315 50th St. The work will add 2,786 square feet of space, and is expected to cost \$65,000.

A facility for a sign shop will be built at 1319 E. 48th St. by Liberty Building Co. for an estimated cost of \$60,000.

In the residential category, Ken Flagg has scheduled the construction of four single-family homes. Locations and expected costs, include: 6003 Everett Ave., \$66,900; 5230 91st St., \$58,900; 5414 89th St., \$66,900; 5216 90th St., \$62,900.

Sam Reyes will build homes at 5117 77th St. and 5101 77th St. at costs of \$78,500 and \$80,000, respectively.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5242 18th St., \$151,000, Melvin Sanders; 3722 95th St., \$90,000, J. L. Elliott Construction; 3420 101st St., \$70,000, Sunrise Builders; 6101 Evamston Ave., \$69,500, Stinsons Enterprises; 5412 91st St., \$60,000, Bob Hudson; 9806 Louisville Ave., \$54,000, Venture Homes; 4422 Kemper, \$53,000, Texas Homes; 3109 95th St., \$50,000, Bob Dozier; 2510 Globe, \$29,000, Al Williford.

Engineer's Ingenuity Lands Him In Jail

A Waverly, Minn., engineer built an "autonomous house" and wound up in jail.

The house, designed to make a family of four self-sufficient, uses solar and wind power. The engineer says he couldn't get a building permit.

Local officials say he never asked. The engineer spent a couple days in jail when the county court cited him with contempt.

Use Of New Mortgage Instruments To Aid Industry

DALLAS (Special) — Donald R. Conaway, vice president and regional manager of American Title Insurance Co.'s Southwest regional office, has issued the following forecast for the nation's real estate market in 1981:

Mortgage money will continue to be tight and relatively expensive, at least through the first half of the new year. Housing prices will increase even more than they did in 1980.

Residential and commercial construction will also increase, but not nearly enough to ease the unprecedented demand for new housing, office space and other kinds of real property.

"Increasing population, a lack of affordable rental housing and the desire

for the tax and inflation hedge of real property are causing a powerful, pent-up demand for real estate," Conaway said. "However, high prices, inflation and financing will curtail activity significantly as it has in 1980."

Specifically, the land title executive predicts that: Mortgage money will be tight and expensive because of inflation, disintermediation at thrift institutions and recent government actions resulting in higher rates on Treasury issues and other instruments which compete for savings money in thrift institutions. Rates should average 13 percent and down payments will continue to be high. The increased enforcement of "Due on Sale" mortgage clauses will also curtail

market activity significantly.

On a more positive note, the increasing use of new mortgage instruments such as Variable Rate Mortgages, Renewable Rate Mortgages and Shared Equity Mortgages should help to ease the mortgage money crunch slightly during the last half of 1981. These instruments and other creative financing innovations will be "urgently needed" to sustain market activity in 1981, he stressed.

Strong market demand and continued inflation will boost housing prices at least 15 percent in 1981 as compared to 11.4 percent in 1980. Since 1969, the median price of existing homes has risen by 156 percent, as opposed to a doubling in the consumer price index.

One cause of higher prices is the unprecedented demand for housing and nearly all kinds of real estate today. There are more households today than ever before. More people are living alone due to higher divorce and separation rates.

Young people marry later in life and move out on their own sooner. Older people are maintaining their own homes rather than moving in with their children. A record number of people are within the prime homebuying age group (25-44). They want the attractive tax and inflation hedge that real estate investment offers.

Rental housing has turned from what used to be fairly inexpensive, plentiful

housing to relatively scarce, expensive housing, Conaway continued. A boom in condominium conversions spurred by increased rent control ordinances and skyrocketing operating costs has contributed to what very well may be the lowest national rental housing vacancy rate ever.

"While the demand is high, so is the cost and that cost is becoming alarmingly high for most prospective buyers," he said. "There are actually too many buyers and too few units which is driving that price even higher."

Increasing governmental regulation on all levels is contributing to higher real estate prices as well. A recent National

See PENT-UP Page 2-F

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78th & Indiana

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Pent-Up Home Demand Forecast

(Continued From Page 1-F)
 Association of Realtors nationwide survey rated property taxes, environmental regulations and slow-growth policies as being the most serious local problems affecting housing.

In response to high market demand, residential and commercial construction will improve this year. Housing starts will increase from 1.25 million in 1980 to

at least 1.55 million units in 1981. However, Connaway stressed, all bets are off in the event of another oil shortage and/or further severe credit tightening actions by the government.

"It's disappointing to realize that the demand for real estate is there for 1981, but affordable financing may not be. If financing and the general economic cli-

mate improve — probably in 1982 — builder/developers will be racing to make up for lost time," Connaway said.

American Title Insurance Co. is licensed to provide real estate title insurance service and protection throughout 45 states, the District of Columbia and the Caribbean. The company is a subsidiary of The Continental Corp.

Windows Made For All Architectural Styles

No matter what the architectural style of your home there are appropriately designed wood windows to go with it.

Traditional double-hungs, bows and bays and contemporary casements, sliders and fixed-sash picture windows are examples.

All are available in stock sizes at local home centers or building supply stores. Because modern wood windows are factory-made, they fit snugly and are easy to install.



LOUISE KNOOHUIZEN

Louise Knoohuizen Qualifies As Million Dollar Member

FORT WORTH (Special) — The National Million Dollar Real Estate Club has announced that Louise Knoohuizen, with Regency Realtors of 8212 Ithaca in Lubbock, has qualified and been accepted for membership in the National Million Dollar Club.

Membership is based on personal production of the individual during the 1980 calendar year.

The membership is limited to those real estate professionals who meet or exceed the requirements as set by the advisory committee,

which is comprised of well know Realtors from across the United States.

NEW GUIDEBOOK
 WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration has released an updated edition of the guidebook "Access Travel: Airports" for aged and handicapped travelers. The 24-page booklet covers special facilities available at more than 240 air terminals in 40 countries. Single copies can be obtained at no charge from the Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Board, Washington, D.C. 20202.

Building Products Convention Offers 'Glimpse Into Future'

(Continued From Page 1-F)
 to fit any wall opening.

Tighter, more energy efficient construction means increased reliance on ventilators to keep homes more comfortable. Broan Manufacturing Co. will display a new line of LoSone Ventilators for both commercial and residential use. Mitsubishi will feature its Lossnay air-to-air heat exchange ventilators which, says the company, make it possible to recover up to 70 percent of the thermal energy that would otherwise be lost by ventilation.

The kitchen is often the major selling point for a house. Builders will be able to pick and choose from a vast array of attractive, ever more efficient appliances. Amana will be unveiling a new line of energy saving appliances. Also new this year is In-Sink-Erator's dishwasher line for sale through plumbing distributors. Its "Classic" model features an adjustable rack to accommodate large pans. Gerald Industries will exhibit their line of compact and energy saving refrigerators.

Sharp Electronics Corp. will display its combination convection microwave oven which couples the browning and crisping features of a convection oven with the speed of a microwave. Magic Chef Inc. will demonstrate a line of high energy efficiency dishwashers and its microwave oven with humidity sensors.

The bathroom is another spot where consumers insist on luxury and convenience. For families with small children or wheelchair-bound persons, Baderland Groger KG has a height adjustable sink which can be set in the upper position for standing adults, the middle position for children or handicapped persons and the low position for use as a bidet or foot basin.

Ondine will be showing a water-saving, hand-held shower and a five-spray Elite Massage in both a hand held and showerhead version. Amerrec Corp.'s "Steamer" home steam bath generator can be used in conjunction with a custom designed ceramic tile steam room or to convert an existing bath tub or shower enclosure into a luxurious steam bath. Hydro-Spa Inc. will show its acrylic spas with built-in pillows.

Among the plumbing fixtures on display is Woodford Manufacturing Company's Model 25 outdoor water faucet which drains automatically when shut off even if the hose remains attached. Moen will display its Chateau line with its newly developed Magnum Cartridge designed to pass the line trash that can clog faucets in newly constructed homes. Keystone will show a variety of faucet filters with easy to open heads and sumps.

Many new building products and systems will also be on display, including United States Gypsum Co.'s moisture-resistant extruded polystyrene insulation for sheathing wood or steel framing, for insulating below grade foundation interiors, exteriors and crawl spaces or for slab-edge or under slab insulation. Preston Co. will feature a metal drywall corner fastener which can eliminate the need for one stud at almost every corner and reduce energy consumption by eliminating uninsulated stud boxes at corners and partition intersections.

The Zinc Institute's steel-framed house exhibit will demonstrate the use of

'Zero Lot' Plan To Be Offered

(Continued From Page 1-F)
 next door — complete privacy.

Flagg, who pioneered townhouses in Lubbock, said townhouses are excellent, but differ from the zero lot line concept in that they have a common wall separating the units.

High Country is located between 98th and 103rd Streets, and from Indiana to Memphis.

Almost a fourth of the subdivision's 298 residential lots developed in Phase I have been sold.

Fifteen of the lots are for duplexes containing a minimum of 900 square feet per dwelling unit.

In addition, there are 12 sites for patio homes in the 1,500 to 1,700-square-foot range.

Lots for single-family homes with a minimum of 1,550 square feet of floor space total 135.

Another sector, where the minimum space requirement is 1,700 square feet, has 136 lots.

Wood shingle roofs and 75 percent masonry veneer construction is required throughout the subdivision.

High Country has reserved 20 acres at 98th Street and Indiana for churches, commercial sites and apartments.

An additional 200 residential lots is expected to be made available later in a second and final phase of development.

The subdivision, which is in the Cooper Independent School District, is approximately 1 1/2 miles south of Loop 289.

Estimates place the value of High Country, when construction is complete, at over \$40 million.

Information on the lots in High Country may be obtained by calling Charlotte Crook, subdivision coordinator, at 797-4361.

galvanized steel components — studs, joists, and roof trusses — in home construction. The 32-foot by 30-foot cut-away house is being built with the cooperation of several exhibiting companies including Angles Metal Systems, Inryco Corp., U.S. Gypsum Corp. and U.S. Steel Corp.

Panel-Clip will show its new steel web clips with a steel web jig and press for constructing floor trusses. Paslode Co. will display its portable framing table for on-site construction of wall panels.

Cronkrite Industries Inc. will exhibit its Scream Vibe concrete vibrator which attaches to a screed board and walks or pulls itself along, leveling the concrete and bringing a finishing paste to the surface. Danco Equipment Co. will show Partek Co. of Finland's Vetont Plaan, a cement-based underlayment which seeks its own level without troweling when it is pumped onto the floor.

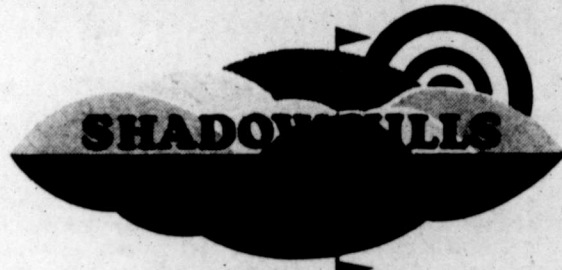
Soul To Produce, Star In New NBC-TV Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — David Soul, late of the "Starsky and Hutch" television series, will produce and star in "Mirrors of Wounded Knee," a three-hour NBC-TV movie.

The drama, based on the American Indian Movement's 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., will be written by Jeremy Kagan who will also direct the play based on a story by Kevin McKiernan.

Soul will play a reporter patterned after McKiernan who remained in the village throughout the siege.

"The Subdivision of the '80's"



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 Sales Coordinator
 Office 793-9700

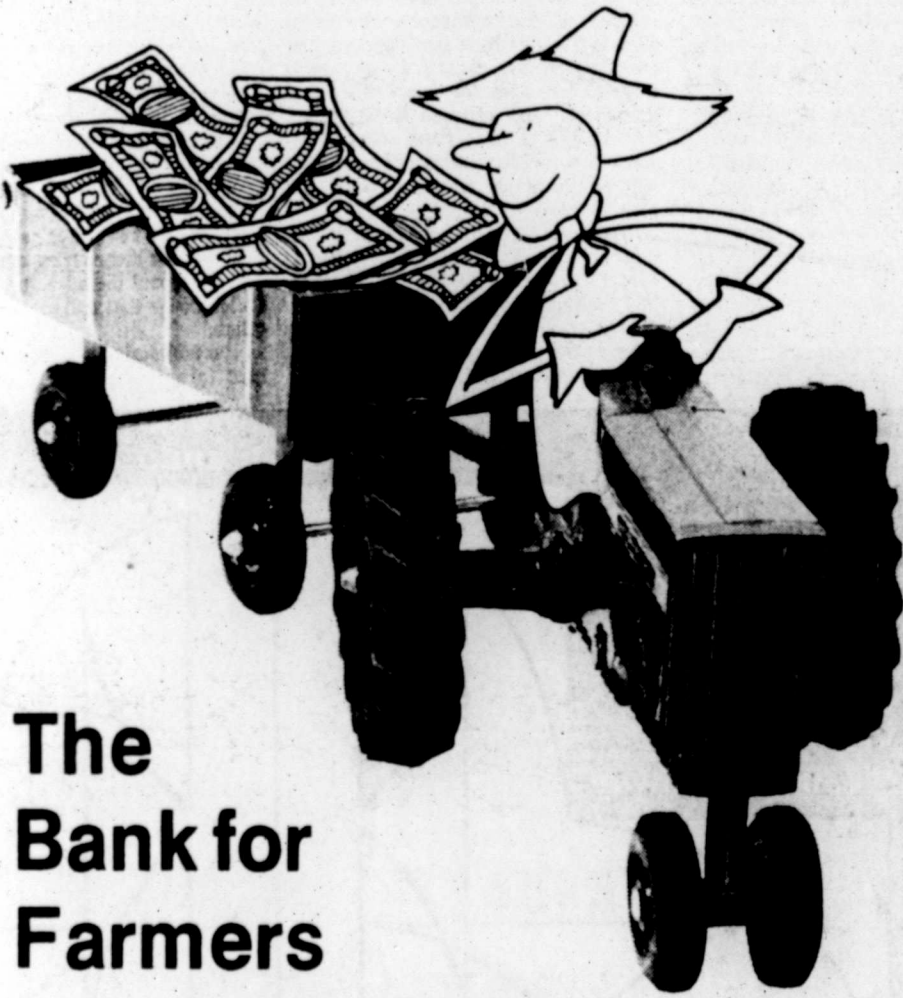
Information Center
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When you enter this 3 bedroom 2 bath ENERGY SAVER home located at 3709 97th, you will notice the unique blend of natural tones and open concept dining. The spacious kitchen with adjoining breakfast area is equipped with GE energy saver, almond-colored appliances. Walk from the kitchen to the formal dining area overlooking a sunken great room with fireplace and built-in book shelves. An added feature in the owner's suite is an office space with built-in desk. The side entry garage is completely paneled and prewired for automatic overhead garage door opener. The home priced at \$71,950 will be open from 1:00PM, till dark Sunday or call Sonny Arnold at 792-5171 or your Realtor for a private showing.

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
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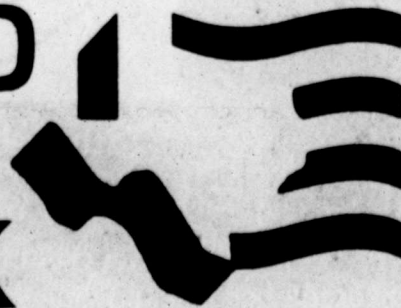


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Municipal Bond Mortgage Loans Discussed

By WES HALLMARK
Sales Manager, Stinsons Inc.



Q: We are starting to hear a lot about the new low interest rate municipal bond mortgage loans. What is a bond loan?
A: From the homebuyer's standpoint a bond loan is similar to a regular conventional loan made by a bank or savings and loan except the interest rate is lower than the going market rate for conventional loans.

Q: Where does the money come from?
A: The city offers for sale municipal bonds. The sale of these bonds is handled by a bond broker and the bonds are sold to private or corporate investors in the bond market much like stock is sold on the New York stock markets. Because interest income earned on municipal bonds is income tax free, the investor is able to accept a lower rate of return on his investment than he would have to have with other non tax free debt instruments. The money from the sale of these bonds is then used to make mortgage loans to the citizens of the community at the reduced interest rate.

Q: Does a homebuyer apply to the city for a loan?
A: No! Do not, I repeat do not run to City Hall to sign up. Although the money for the loan comes from the city bond sale all loans are handled and serviced by local banks and savings and loans. The best place to start the ball rolling is with a Realtor. One provision of the program is that you must enter into a contract to purchase a home before you apply for the loan and loans will be made on first come, first serve basis. This prevents people from tying up loans for future use and prevents mass hysteria and people having to camp out on the bankers doorstep.

Q: Is this a welfare style low income housing subsidy program?
A: No! As the homebuyer and mortgage you make all of the payments on your own without government or outside assistance.

Q: Who can qualify for the bond loans?
A: Any one whose 1979 adjusted gross income did not exceed \$40,000 and who meet the lenders normal qualifications and credit approvals can qualify for a loan. However, initially a portion of the funds available must be reserved for persons whose adjusted gross 1979 income did not exceed \$22,500.

Q: What is the required down payment?
A: The minimum down payment will be 5 percent of the appraised value of the home.

Q: What is the maximum loan amount?
A: \$80,000.

Q: What will the interest rate be and what will the terms of the loan be?
A: The interest rate will be 11.05 percent. The payments will be figured on a 30-year amortization but the balance of the loan shall be due after seven years. Provisions are made that make it mandatory for the loan to be renewed without buyer qualification at 1 percent over the Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) index rate in the event the borrower can not find a better rate at which to refinance the loan during the first seven years.

Q: Can the bond loans be assumed if the homeowner desires to sell his home?
A: Yes. There will be a 1 percent assumption fee and the buyer must qualify to assume the loan. However, if the loan is assumed within the first year, the assumptor's income for the previous tax year can not exceed \$33,000 adjusted gross income. Several good features are that the interest rate will not go up for the person assuming the loan and the original mortgage may obtain a release of liability for the loan.

Q: What kind of properties qualify?
A: Only single family homes in Lubbock. An additional requirement is that 50 percent of the loans must be made on newly constructed homes. Aside from providing affordable mortgage money to the local citizens, the city also wants to stimulate employment in the sagging construction trades and also increase the property tax base.

Q: Is there plenty of new homes and plenty of bond money available?
A: No. Lubbock's supply of new homes is very limited due to the tough economy for the past year forcing many builders completely out of business or at least to drastically reduce building activity. Additionally only a limited amount of bond money will be available and guidelines are set that enable the bond broker to tender back any non-funded loans or non-committed loans above the limited amount they have already committed to.

Q: Is now a good time to buy a home with bond loan?
A: Yes! In fact, it may be the last time many people will be able to buy a home or to move up for the foreseeable future. New home prices are continuing to skyrocket due to inflation. By the time the new Federal Administration can bring inflation and interest rates under control (if they can) increased real estate prices will more than offset any possible savings in reduced interest rates.

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK:

Fences, Screens Give Outdoor Privacy

By DIANNE FOY

Fences and screens, if they are tall enough and properly designed and placed, can provide the privacy that is one of the most important requirements for outdoor living. No one questions the use of shades and draperies on the windows of a house to maintain a sense of privacy indoors.

But many people would not think of putting up a fence or tall hedge for privacy in the garden for fear of offending the neighbors. Yet, with today's limited space, where land is measured in feet instead of acres, for freedom of movement and action, outdoor screening of some kind is required in most situations.

In some parts of the country where outdoor living has become a way of life, fences and screens are an accepted part of housing developments. People have found that a fence provides privacy on both sides. The family inside has privacy and the neighbors and the public on the outside are spared the details of outdoor cooking, dining, play, and entertaining.

Fences and screens help define or limit space. They can divide an awkward

or overly large area into comfortable, more intimate units, serving attractively as the walls of your outdoor rooms. They can be used to create a mood, serve as a background for plants, screen an unsightly view, let in or shut out light and air, and provide protection for children and pets.

Wooden fences of all kinds are an excellent natural background for flowers and shrubs and work especially well with climbing plants. A wood fence can range from the common stockade fence to louvered, lath, split bamboo, and even cross ties and split rails.

One of the most overlooked types of wooden fencing today is the old-fashioned picket fence. It has great charm, especially when it borders a pleasant, informal garden, or edges a wide sweep of green lawn.

A white picket fence is one of the most pleasant and appealing ways to enclose a front yard and is useful for keeping small children inside and stray dogs outside. Everyone knows about or can envision the peaceful gardens of Williamsburg, Virginia, with their rows of

neat, white picket fences enclosing bright splashes of flowering plants, set off by lush green lawns.

If your home is a traditional or cape cod design, and you would like to enclose the front yard, then a picket fence could be just the thing to give your home a distinctive, fresh look. Be sure to check deed restrictions as well as local zoning ordinances for height limits before you install any type of fence.

For the homeowner who is handy around the house or can afford to have the work done by a contractor, the use of fences and screens is limited only by

imagination. There are fences made of concrete block, brick, adobe, stone, cast concrete, and cross ties stood on end. The variations and combinations are endless and infinitely interesting.

For those of you who are interested in adding fencing or screening to your garden, there are some excellent books on the subject for the do-it-yourselfer. Most can be found at your local garden center or bookstore. Some of the best for the amateur are published by Sunset Books and cover a wide variety of subjects ranging from building walls to installing your garden pool.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

What type of glazing system is best for an attached solar greenhouse? M.E., Yoakum.

There are a number of materials that may be used for glazing. Factors to consider in selection are cost, durability, and ease of installation.

Films such as polyethylene and vinyl are inexpensive and easy to install, but they are also readily damaged by constant exposure to the wind and the sun's rays.

Sheet materials, such as glass, acrylic, and fiber reinforced plastic (FRP) last longer and provide more rigidity. They are also more costly.

What are some factors or considerations to bear in mind when selecting a site for an earth shelter home? G.H., Mathis.

A total familiarity with the proposed site for an underground shelter is extremely important.

According to Stu Campbell in The Underground House Book, before selecting a final site, you should examine soil samples, take test borings to determine the depth of the soil in various parts of the lot, and determine the ground water depth and movement patterns.

You should also make certain that adjacent homes do not interfere with your access to sunlight.

Regardless of the type of soil the underground shelter sits on, it must have adequate drainage. Excessive moisture in the soil increases the possibility of a damp living area and causes unnecessary pressures to build against the walls. It also conducts more heat away from the house.

The ideal site for an earth shelter should have adequate space, good digging, superior drainage, and a slight southerly slope with bedrock well below the surface. It would also be located in a seismically stable area with a low water table.

For general information and sources on earth shelters, contact the Texas Energy Extension Service for a free earth shelter packet.

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, 3438 Ave. H, Lubbock, Tx 79404.

Trudi Post Joins Residential Staff Of Regency Realtors

Longtime Lubbock resident, Trudi Post, has become the newest member of the residential department of Regency Realtors.

A former professional pianist, Mrs. Post has appeared as a soloist with the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra and was faculty accompanist in the Texas Tech Music Department for many years.

Along with her husband, Charles, who is a professor of voice at Texas Tech, Mrs. Post helped organize Community Concerts of Lubbock and still serves on the advisory board.



TRUDI POST
CITRUS CROP LARGER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 1980-81 citrus crop is expected to be slightly larger than the record harvest of 1979-80, and non-citrus fruit production is also expected to be slightly larger than last year. This report from the U.S. Department of Agriculture adds that most retail fresh fruit prices are expected to decline seasonally through December — but remain above last year's prices because of the higher cost of marketing.

She is a member of the Civic Ballet Society board of directors and is District III chairman of Service and Rehabilitation for the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Post has been in the real estate industry for one year and is a member of the Lubbock, State and National Boards of Realtors.

Snow Machine Tips Given By Company

RACINE, Wis. (UPI) — Some tips from Jacobson Co. on how to get the best use from self-propelled snow throwers in heavy snow:

Operate the engine at full throttle for maximum power, driving the collector into the snow, then disengaging the traction drive by releasing the control grip and allowing the unit to clear the snow.

This action should be repeated until a path is cleared. On the second pass, be sure to overlap the first pass enough so the collector can handle the snow without having to repeatedly engage and disengage the tractor drive.

In extremely deep snow, Jacobson suggests pushing down on the handle to raise the front of the snow thrower up from the ground, then driving the machine ahead to remove the top layers first. Disengage the traction drive and allow the collector to clear snow before backing the machine out of the snow, lowering it to the ground and driving ahead to remove the remaining snow.

There were only three departments in the first cabinet of the United States: State, Treasury and War.

Mike, The Grand Opening was so successful last weekend that I think we should repeat it this weekend for those that couldn't come by... especially since that \$1.05 a band money has become available!

Sam Reyes cordially invites you to attend the Grand Opening of the furnished model in Timberridge

We hope to see you Sunday, because the occasion is just as special as the collection. Enjoy the opening, be inspired, it's the Grand Opening of Sam Reyes' finest model home yet. You'll find fresh new ideas with master suites you've dreamed of, kitchens you'll acquire a taste for, and the kind of family room you'll love to come home to. Discover the kind of homes that will take your breath away. It all opens today and that's the most inviting thought of all.

TIMBERRIDGE OF WOODLAND PARK

Custom homes from \$74,500. Financing available. Model home and information center open daily. Corner of 78th Street and Slide Road. For Information, Call 797-1043 or 794-5610.

BOND MONEY NOW AVAILABLE FOR HOMES

\$43 million in new bond money is now available for qualified Lubbock home buyers, and State Savings is ready for applications on its fashionable homes in

WOODLAND PARK

State Savings and Loan Association's largest land development project across the street from Lakeridge Country Club, bounded by 82nd, Slide, 74th and Utica, is one of the most desirable new areas in Lubbock. Choice lots are available for custom homes.

FOR MORE INFORMATION,

Contact a realtor or one of these Woodland Park builders:

Carl Ballard, Roger Battistonia, Larry R. Campbell, Ralph R. Campbell, Kim Craig, Jerry Cypert, H.G. Denison, Ken Flagg, Bob Gilliam, Bob Hegdal, Monte Holmes, John David Jarratt, Burl Kizer, Johnny Moore, Sam Reyes, C.T. Walden.

State Savings & Loan Association

THREE LOCATIONS: 1617 Broadway/66th and Indiana/ 21st and Knoxville And, Opening Summer 1981: 82nd and Slide

Congress Urged To Pass Tax Break For Savers

WASHINGTON (Special) — Inflation-fueled high interest rates will keep the housing market "severely depressed" in early 1981, according to William B. O'Connell, executive vice president of the United States League of Savings Associations.

But both home buyers and savers will benefit if legislative efforts to provide "meaningful tax incentives to encourage increased savings" are successful, O'Connell said.

"The 97th Congress can take a major step toward slowing inflation by creating permanent and expanded tax breaks for savers," he said.

Savings incentives, O'Connell continued, are necessary if the nation's capital needs are to be met.

For the first time, savers in 1981 will be able to exclude from federal income tax a portion of the interest earned on savings accounts.

The tax exclusion allows individuals to deduct \$200 of interest and dividend income from federal income tax returns. Married persons filing a joint return can exclude \$400.

The tax break, which is due to expire at the end of 1982, is "a step in the right direction" toward a restructuring of the tax system, O'Connell said. However, the "much-deserved break" won't be of any significant help to housing because it's only temporary and not large enough, he added.

O'Connell said that the League would

seek to have the saver tax break increased to \$1,000 (\$2,000 for married persons filing a joint return) and made permanent.

Presently all interest earned on savings accounts is taxable, although a portion of dividend income is not subject to federal income tax.

Looking ahead to the first part of 1981, O'Connell said, "buying or selling a home will continue to be very difficult. Mortgage rates will remain near record high levels because savings and loan associations are not immune to escalating prices."

As long as inflation remains high, "it's wishful thinking to hope for any significant drop in mortgage rates early in 1981," O'Connell said.

Inflation causes short-term interest rates to rise, which means savings associations must pay higher interest rates to attract new deposits, he explained. In order to pay the higher rates, savings asso-

ciations must charge more to borrowers, O'Connell said.

"Basically, high savings costs translate into high mortgage rates," the League executive said.

Savings costs began their latest upward spiral last summer and are now near record high levels. Interest rates on the six-month money market certificate, the most popular savings instrument, rose above 15 per cent in December, causing savings associations to lock-in high cost funds at least through mid-1981.

But high savings costs are not the only reason for the dismal housing outlook for the first part of the new year, O'Connell said.

"The flow of new savings deposits is considerably below levels needed to support a healthy housing market," he said, noting that new deposits account for much of the money savings associations have available to lend to home buyers.

Preliminary figures show that during

the first 11 months of 1980 savings associations attracted only \$8.2 billion in new savings, substantially below the \$15.7 billion reported for the same period in 1979.

Although weak savings flows have hurt housing, the industry's primary enemy is inflation, O'Connell said.

"Past attempts at dealing with spiraling prices haven't worked," he said. "It's time to recognize that a new course of action is needed."

O'Connell suggested that one way to attack inflation is to provide "adequate incentives" for capital formation. "Americans must be given realistic incentives to save, rather than spend their money," he said.

Such a program of tax breaks would help both the housing market and American industry, according to O'Connell. "Housing would benefit by the resulting expanded pool of mortgage money."

"And industry would have the capital available to modernize plants and equipment so productivity could increase," he said.

The United States League is the largest trade organization serving the nationwide savings and loan business. The League's 4,400 member institutions account for more than 99 percent of the business' \$610 billion in assets.

Savings associations provide the bulk of the nation's home mortgage loans.

Measurements of the gaseous element argon in rocks provide scientists with the raw figures needed to date things as old as 4.5 billion years, the estimated age of the Earth.

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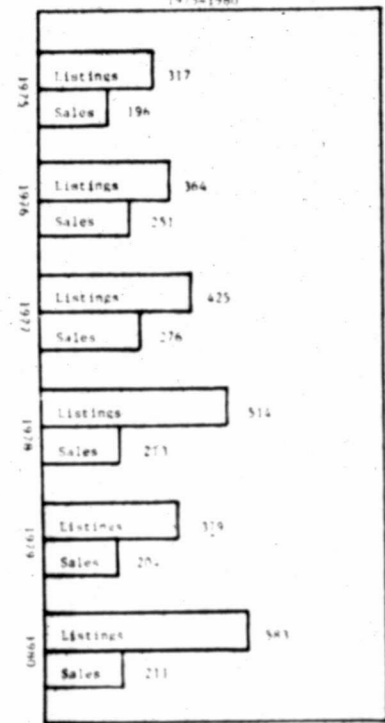
Carolyn Sandefur
Chapman & Company/Better Homes & Gardens



You can help with the sale of your home if you do some research on financing before you sell it. One of the most frustrating times you can encounter in selling your home is finding a buyer and then waiting to find out if he or she can get financing. You can alleviate the situation with advance planning. Check with the company that holds the mortgage on your house to find out if your existing mortgage can be assumed by a qualified buyer. If so, will the interest rate remain the same, or go up? Also check with lenders to get an idea of what kind of financing is presently available to qualified buyers. Decide whether or not you'd be willing to help finance the purchase of your home. Would you be willing to carry a mortgage on your own? If the buyer's credit rating is satisfactory, if the deal is otherwise good, and if your own financial situation can justify doing so, this technique can be a helpful way of getting a "Sold" sign posted on your front lawn.

For more information on home financing options, call Chapman & Company Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens® at 799-4321 or 797-3738.

LUBBOCK BOARD OF REALTORS
December Listings & Sales
1975-1980



LISTINGS INCREASE—December residential listings last year reached 583, the highest number for any December in the past six years, according to statistics compiled by the Lubbock Board of Realtors. Sales during December, 1980, totaled 211, compared to 204 for that month in 1979, 213 in 1978, 276 in 1977, 251 in 1976, and 196 in 1975.

Support Given HUD Appointee

ELKHART, IND. (Special) — Samuel R. Pierce Jr., President-elect Ronald Reagan's choice for secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), has the backing of America's largest builder of manufactured housing as he leads the effort to increase the nation's housing supply.

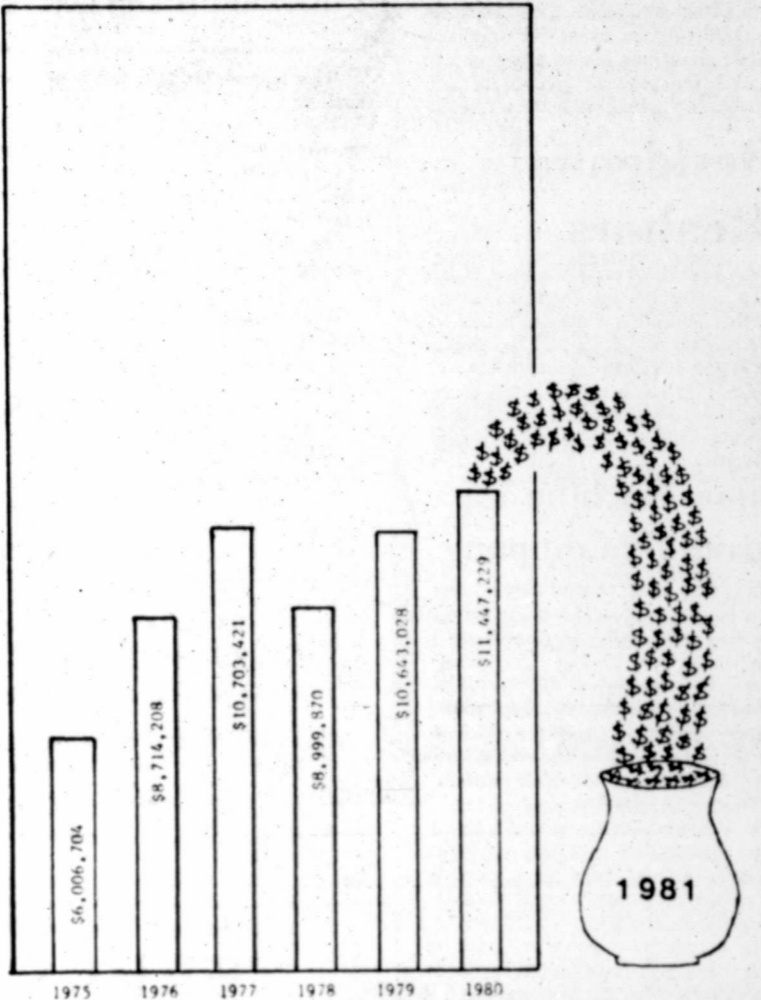
The pledge of support was made by Skyline Corp. which manufactures homes Skyline, with headquarters in Elkhart, Ind., has 36 housing plants in 17 states across the country.

Arthur J. Decio, Skyline's chairman of the board and chief executive officer, congratulating Secretary-designate Pierce, said, "You're now the commander of America's continuing battle to make decent housing available to all of its people. And on behalf of Skyline workers, suppliers and dealers, I pledge our total support."

"We're proud of the way today's manufactured housing evolved from yesterday's mobile home — without government subsidies. We're convinced our factory-built homes are a free enterprise answer to America's housing problem."

"We look forward to working with you and your colleagues at HUD as well as with Congress and with other leaders of government at the federal, state and local levels."

"Through cooperation, vision and hard work, we can make the dream of home ownership come true for millions of low and moderate income families."



SALES HIGHER—The 211 home sales logged by the Lubbock Board of Realtors for the month of December totaled \$11,447,229, up from \$10,643,078 for the same period in 1979. The higher dollar volume of December, 1980, sales, reflecting the escalation in inflation and an advance in the medium price for homes, is above the dollar volume of \$10,703,421 for that month in 1977, when 276 sales were recorded—65 more than last month's level.

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extra blanket

NEW TEXT
Texas Plains
Appraisers,
Co. a new te
by the organ

Proper Insulation Can Save 20 Percent On Fuel

To be snug as a bug in a rug, as the old saying goes, requires a lot more than a rug when north winds usher in winter chills. But the principle is the same — provide adequate insulation. Surprisingly enough, says the Better Business Bureau, many people tend to overlook the most obvious means of energy conservation at home when they fail to insulate themselves!

A sweater, warm robe, wool socks or extra blanket can help a person more

comfortably tolerate lowering the thermostat on the heating system a few degrees. Calculations show that every degree a thermostat is lowered in the winter results in a savings of two to three percent in heating costs. Reducing the temperature from 67 to 62 degrees, then, can lop up to 15 percent off the cost of heating a house.

Properly insulating the house itself can produce additional savings — as much as 20 percent or more off winter heating bills. Key areas are ceilings be-

low unheated attics and other cold spaces, exterior walls, rooms over unheated garages and storage areas, and floors with cold spaces.

Whether to use insulation made of cellulose, glass fiber, rock wool, polyurethane or other insulating materials depends on the characteristics of the area to be covered and the "R" value sought. "R" (resistance) measures the effectiveness of the material in reducing heat loss. As a rule-of-thumb, an adequately insulated home has these "R" values: ceil-

ings R-30; floors R-19; and walls R-13. A good source of advice on the "R" values needed in a particular geographical area is the local utility company.

Installation of storm windows and doors also provides savings in heating costs, although the initial price is often considerable. Homeowners who cannot afford to insulate all doors and windows should concentrate first on those with northern exposures, gradually adding those on the west, east and south, in that order. Other insulation measures well worth the time and expense are:

- Caulking around window frames, doors, and wherever two different exterior building materials meet;
- Checking heating ducts for leaks, repairing them with duct-sealing tape or ordinary adhesive tape, and wrapping them with insulated batts where they pass through unheated spaces;
- Providing close-fitting window shades and insulated drapes, open on sunny days and shut when there is no sunshine;
- Insulating the hot water tank and the water pipes;
- Repairing broken windowpanes and loose sashes where chilly air can seep in;
- Examining masonry and filling small chinks and cracks with mortar;
- Being sure mail chutes, fireplace dampers, and similar openings close tightly.

The Better Business Bureau suggests that heating systems be serviced regularly—at least once a year for gas-fueled models and twice during the season for oil burners. Replace wornout units with energy-efficient models. Clean or change air filters as needed. Vents in unused rooms should be closed, and doors to such rooms kept shut at all times. Likewise, people who

sleep with a window open should turn off the heat in the room and keep the door closed at night.

As an incentive for making energy-saving improvements, the federal government allows tax credits on income tax returns for specified conservation measures including home insulation, water heater insulation, storm windows and doors, caulking and weatherstripping, automatic setback thermostats, flue

dampers, furnace replacement burners that reduce the fuel used, and meters that display the cost of energy usage. The credits, more advantageous than deductions in reducing the total tax bill, amount to 15 percent of the first \$2,000 spent on those energy-conserving items, not to exceed \$300. There are certain eligibility requirements, so check the instructions that accompany the federal income tax form.

Sam Vaughn Announces Move To New Office Facilities

Sam Vaughn has announced a move to new office facilities with Sonny Arnold

and Associates at 2350 34th St. Vaughn was previously located at 2606 34th St.

Vaughn attended Texas Tech University, majoring in architecture, and has been a resident of Lubbock for 10 years. During the past five years he has been active in the architecture field.

Among the numerous schools and seminars he has attended, the most recent one was in Tampa, Fla., and was entitled, "Design: Guaranteeing Success in the 80's."

Vaughn is not only actively engaged with designing local builders' houses but welcomes the challenge of putting individuals' ideas together with his knowledge to help them build their future home.



SAM VAUGHN

CUSTOM BUILT HOMES
YOUR PLANS—OUR PLANS
YOUR LOT—OUR LOT
IN TOWN—SURROUNDING AREA
C.W. "DUB" TURNER-797-4248
BUILDER-REALTORS



NEW TEXTBOOK—Jimmy Goddard, left, president of the Texas Plains Chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, recently presented Ben Stribling of the Stribling Co. a new textbook during an educational seminar sponsored by the organization. Stribling was one of five speakers at the

event. Officers installed at the seminar, in addition to Goddard, included Wayne B. Austin of Abilene, and John C. Waggoner of Odessa, vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. (Photo by Bob Sigmon)

FREE BUS SERVICE
LUXEMBOURG (UPI)—Icelandair offers free bus service between Luxembourg, its major European gateway, to six cities in West Germany, including Mannheim, Frankfurt, Bitburg, Cologne, Dusseldorf and Wuppertal. Previously, the bus services cost as much as \$35 roundtrip. Passengers need only show their Icelandair ticket coupon to the bus driver in Luxembourg or, on their return, at pickup points at main bus stations in the West German cities.

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(Front page news bulletin • Lubbock Avalanche/Journal January 8, 1980)

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A loan program which could revive Lubbock's flagging housing market begins today as \$43 million becomes available for 11.05 percent mortgage loans.

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YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR THIS, SO ACT AND BUY NOW!
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James Pope, Res. 1-298-4019 | 7704 Vernon • \$45,900
Jim Bob Smith, Res. 1-298-2801 |
| 5225 86th • \$75,500
Nadine Jones, Res. 799-6485 | 9612 Belmont • \$46,500
Kent Wright, Res. 799-8136 |
| 5302 89th • \$69,500
Kerry Zubras, Res. 763-7693 | 5227 93rd • \$56,900
Larry Jones, Res. 745-1830 |
| 5416 89th • \$68,900
Bobbie Smith, Res. 794-2501 | 3523 96th • \$89,500
Clayton Mallett, Res. 795-8163 |
| 7702 Vernon • \$46,900
Jim Bob Smith, Res. 1-298-2801 | 6008 14th • \$49,900
Rex Bridges, Res. 797-4183 |

For more detailed information about Lubbock Bond Money, please call today. Don't hesitate as time is money!

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A STATE SAVINGS DEVELOPMENT
HOMES BY SAM REYES



NEW BOND MONEY NOW AVAILABLE FOR HOMES IN TIMBERIDGE

This week \$43 million in new bond money became available for qualified Lubbock homebuyers, and Timberidge, a State Savings and Loan Association development with homes by Sam Reyes is ready for applications.

OPEN TODAY

5107-78th St.

FURNISHED MODEL HOME AND INFORMATION CENTER

OPEN EVERY AFTERNOON OF THE WEEK



State Savings & Loan Association



Three locations: 1617 Broadway/66th and Indiana/
21st and Knoxville Aves, opening summer 1981; 82nd and Slide.

Baker Co. Holding 50th Anniversary Awards Banquet

The Baker Co. will hold its 50th anniversary awards banquet at 6:45 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The office supply and graphic methods firm, which has been in operation in Lubbock since 1931, will present special service awards and recognition to its veteran employees.

The company has office supply stores in Lubbock and Midland, graphic operations in Lubbock and Amarillo, and a warehouse sales facility in Lubbock.

It was established by Lennis and James Baker, both of whom are active in management of the business. Lennis is chairman, and James is president.

The brothers began the company with one foot-powered printing press in a garage near 6th Street and Avenue S. They logged sales of \$7,827 in 1932, the first full year of operation.

The firm now employs 97 people. Thirty-four staff members have been associated with the company for at least five years.

During the awards program Friday, one-year service awards will be presented to the following Baker Co. employees:

Dick Carnes, James Doyal, Kathy Duncan, Sheri

Dorman, Dennis Fuller, Denise Gradel, Yolanda Rosales, Ted Sanders, Jan Teinert, John Thurman, Lavenia Thurman.

Baker Graphic Methods of Lubbock employees with one year of service, include: Wayne Cunningham, Victor Deanda, Judy Gonzales, Carla McCullough, and Rose Mosqueda.

One-year awards will be given to the following Baker Graphic Methods of Amarillo employees: Phillip Couch, Linda Diamond, Leslie Nimmo, and Debbie Owens.

Three-year awards will be given to the following Baker Co. staff members: Lois Coffelt, Sharon Froust, Kathy Hargis, Robbie Jackson, and Robby Vestal.

Diane Denzer, of Baker Graphic Methods of Lubbock, will also receive a three-year service award.

John Mullins and Randy Overman will be presented five-year awards for their tenure with the Baker Co.

David Montgomery of Baker Graphic Methods of Lubbock will receive a five-year award.

David Montgomery, with the Baker Co., will receive a five-year award, and Auda Teaff, also with

the Baker Co., will be given a 15-year award.

R. L. Jackson and Elwanda Terrell will receive special recognition for being with the Baker Co. for 20 years.

W. A. McClure, with Baker Graphic Methods of Amarillo, will receive a 20-year award.

Herman Norris, retired consultant, will receive an award for 35 years service to the Baker Co.

The company's veteran staff members, and length of service, include the following:

Lennis Baker, 50 years; James Baker, 50 years; Cecil Bell, 43; Verdie Baker, 40; Betty Baker, 40; Sara Bullock, 39; Hermon Norris, 35; Bill Smith, 34; Drinkard Smart, 33; Ed Griffin, 33; Charles Bessent, 27; Charles Stewart, 22; C. W. Froust, 21; W. A. McClure, 20; R. L. Jackson, 20; Elwanda Terrell, 20.

Others include:

Meckie McClure, 18; Margaret Jones, 16; Auda Teaff, 15; James Meeks, 14; Frances Branch, 12; Richard Havens, 12; Derrill Perkins, 12; Jim Perkins, 11; Terry Womack, 8; Ted Saffell, Barry Stewart, 7; Loyd Womack, 7; Russell Young, 7; M. T. Griffin, 6; David Montgomery, 5; John Mullins, 5; Randy Overman, 5.

Business Briefs

TOM CRITES of Accounting Systems Inc. was recently given special recognition by A. L. Winegar, president of Olivetti Corp. of America, for his attainment of top dealer in the nation.

Accounting Systems Inc. was also the number one systems dealer for Olivetti in the previous year.

Crites qualified for a visit to New York City because of his performance.

LUBBOCK Lock and Key has been appointed exclusive area dealer for the John Tann Cashier line of safes, according to an announcement by the company.

John Tann Ltd., established in 1795, is believed to be the world's first safe maker.

By becoming the area dealer, Lubbock Lock and Key owner Larry Vialle has access to a large selection of safes warehoused in Dallas, eliminating the usual delay in obtaining a large safe in the Lubbock area, the company said.

DAVID DENNIS has been named an account executive for Joe Buser & Associates Advertising/Public Relations.

Dennis, a 1973 marketing graduate of Texas Tech University, has 5 1/2 years of experience in radio and television production with Lubbock and Bryan stations.

DENNIS is a Sherman native. Dennis is married to the former Susan Brown of Lubbock who is completing a master's degree in Spanish at Texas A&M.

TERESA ATKINS of Lubbock has been promoted to sales manager for Combined American Insurance Co.

She will supervise a group of representatives servicing the needs of the company's policyholders.

She is a member and award winner in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club.

JIMMY GRIFFITH of the food brokerage firm of Griffith Inc. recently received the Lowe's Inc. President's Club award for record sales of the firm's product.

Griffith was presented the sales-achievement award by Bill Burge, national sales manager, during a ceremony at the Hilton International Inn, Barbados, West Indies.

Almond Labeling Gets Approval

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Almonds have become the first nuts whose nutrition data was accepted for labeling by the Food and Drug Administration.

The approved almond label shows a 1-ounce serving of whole, shelled almonds (20-25 kernels) contains 10 percent of the recommended daily allowance of protein, 15 percent each of the RDA of riboflavin, phosphorus and copper, 24 percent of vitamin E, 20 percent of magnesium and lesser amounts of other vitamins and minerals. It also shows a 1-ounce serving has 170 calories, 6 grams of protein, 5 grams of carbohydrates and 4 milligrams of sodium.

National research on which the labeling is based was sponsored by the Almond Board of California, a growers' trade association. It took into account the effects of handling, shipping time and distance, climate and supermarket storage factors, says Emil M. Loe, Almond Board manager.

Kendall To Address Bank Women Tuesday

Richard L. Kendall, owner of Kendall Marketing of Houston, will be the featured speaker at a meeting of the South Plains of Texas Group of the National Association of Bank Women, to be held Tuesday at the Lubbock Club.

The topic of his speech will be "Marketing for the Financial Community."

Kendall has spent nearly 10 years in banking, both as a calling officer and a manager of call programs. He left his position as vice president, marketing for Allied Bancshares in 1976 to form Kendall Marketing. Since then, he has worked with more than 60 banks nationwide, helping them to increase growth and profits.

Kendall is a graduate of Baylor University, the Bank Marketing Association School of Bank Marketing, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce School of Organizational Management. He holds the BMA Gold Coin Award for excellence in bank marketing.

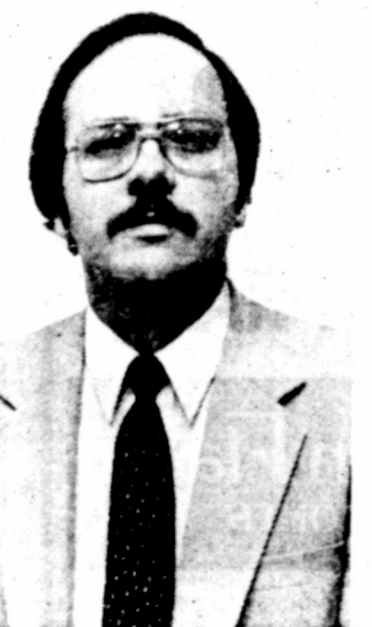
With more than 24,000 members nationwide, the National Association of Bank Women is the largest individual membership association in the banking industry and the only one which represents the interests of women banking executives. Its services and programs are directed toward the encouragement of professional excellence and career growth for all women in the banking industry. The South Plains of Texas Group has 110 members.

ROOF INSPECTION
TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — After a storm, take a few moments to inspect your roof. Wind and rain can dislodge or tear off shingles, says Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., shingle manufacturer. Out-of-place shingles can allow water to seep under the roof, causing leaks. If the damage is caught in time, often only one shingle need be replaced. If not, the wood deck under the shingles may rot, causing damage to the roof.

now leasing **793-3223**
 3223 south loop 289 lubbock, texas

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A-J BUSINESS



GARY RITTER

Ritter Named To Auto Post

Gary Ritter has been named vice president and assistant general manager of Frank Brown Pontiac-Honda, according to an announcement by Frank Brown, president.

The Frank Brown Pontiac dealership, located at 4637 50th St., has been in operation in Lubbock since May, 1970.

Ritter joined the firm in 1972 as a new car salesman. He was named new car sales manager in 1974, and was promoted to general sales manager in 1980.

Ritter spent four years in the U.S. Navy following his graduation from Shamrock High School in 1963. He also attended West Texas State University.

Ritter's family includes his wife, Debra Kay, and sons Timothy, two, and Brent, five.

Braniff Passenger Load Reported Up

DALLAS Special — Braniff International has reported that the airline's passenger load factor in December was 63.0, up 11.5 percentage points from 51.5 in the same month of 1979.

Available seat miles flown in December totaled 1,307,015,000, down 34.9 percent from 2,008,274,000, while revenue passenger miles were 823,225,000, off 20.4 percent from 1,034,568,000.

Braniff said its passenger load factor for the fourth quarter of 1980 was 61.1, up 11.1 percentage points from 50.0 in the year ago period, while for the full year 1980 the load factor was 58.4, up 2.1 percentage points from 56.3 in 1979.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
 FIND THE BUSINESS FOR YOU AT THE OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS SHOW
 Jan. 10-11
 Holiday Inn, Casa Grande
 6424 Ave. W. - Loop 287
 Lubbock, Texas
 New products, Free literature, Adm. \$2.00
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AUCTION
10 COMING SALES
 Dates Subject to change—
MIDLAND, TEXAS
 JANUARY 14 — 10:00 A.M.
 PETROLEUM CLUB OF MIDLAND
 Auctioneer: Bar Equipment & Furniture, Decorator Pieces — Tables — Chairs
GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA
 JANUARY 22 — 10:00 A.M.
 R. D. W. FEED COMPANY
 Farm & Ranch Supply Store
 Trucks, Trailers, Inventory, Portable, Illuminated Signs and Equipment
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
 JANUARY 30 — 11:00 A.M.
 LA PALOMA RESTAURANT
 Complete Restaurant
PANAMA, TEXAS
 FEBRUARY 17 — 10:00 A.M.
 B & B PACKING
 Complete Packing Plant: Saws — Digital Scales — Grinders — Tables — Washers — Freezer — Trucks — Office Equipment
AMARILLO, TEXAS
 FEBRUARY 21 — 10:00 A.M.
 WOODS BY TOM & CELINE
 Woodworking Tools — Saws — Sanders — Planes — Drill Press — Sprinkler — Sander — Much more
OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
 FEBRUARY 24 — 10:00 A.M.
 Very Large Furniture Store, Quality Home Furnishings
FEBRUARY DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
 LONE OAK CAFETERIA
 Restaurant
 Complete Cafeteria
 6 months to 2 years old
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 Deposits insured up to \$100,000.
 SOUTH PLAINS MALL MEMBER F.D.I.C.

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 Ward for the
 collaboration
 the Oscar for

School Menus

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Corn Dog — Mustard
Baked Beans
Tossed Salad — Dressing
Carrots
Cookie
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Beef-Macaroni Casserole
Tossed Salad — Dressing
Hot Rolls — Butter
Pears
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Hamburger on Bun
Pickles — Mustard
French Fries
Pineapple in Jello
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Pizza
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Beans
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL

SECONDARY CHOICE
MONDAY
Chili Con Carne
Vegetable-Macaroni Casserole
Cornbread — Butter

TUESDAY
Manager's Choice

WEDNESDAY
No Secondary Choice

THURSDAY
No SECONDARY CHOICE

FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL

BREAKFAST
MONDAY
Peaches
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly

½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Apple Juice
Pig on a Stick
Hot Syrup
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY
Pineapple Juice
Scrambled Eggs
Buttered Toast/Jelly
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY
Orange Juice
Donut
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY
NO SCHOOL



Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

for failure to report the earnings.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's column was written by Terry Bird. Bird is a Claims Representative with the Lubbock Social Security Office.)

I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOUR wife but mine is after me to hire a maid. I am not sure that I can afford a maid's salary plus the taxes I would have to pay for her. Taxes? That's right.

When you hire a maid (or a domestic as we refer to them), she is considered your employee just as if she was working in a business you might own. This is a problem that we at social security see almost weekly.

A person who thinks they have worked and paid into social security through their domestic work finds out that the home-owners they worked for did not report the earnings. In these cases social security has to contact the home-owners and find out how much the person was paid.

The home-owner is then responsible for paying all back social security taxes plus any penalties and interest that the Internal Revenue Service might charge.

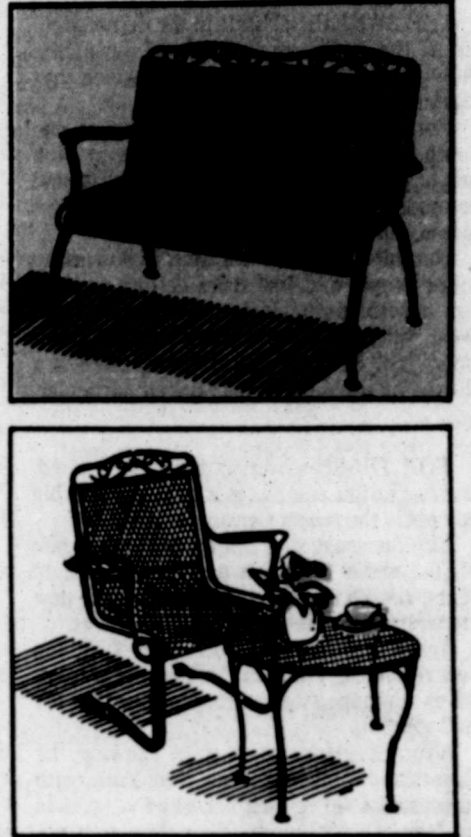
YOU MIGHT THINK THAT A DOMESTIC in your home is an independent contractor and therefore not your employee, but this is rarely the case. If you hire a janitorial firm to clean your home and the firm furnishes all cleaning equipment and supplies, then this is a contract situation and the home-owner doesn't pay the taxes.

Also, you might hire a domestic who specifically states that she does not want social security taken out of her check, but the home-owner legally has no choice. The taxes still have to be paid and the earnings reported.

If you do have a domestic and you did not realize that you should have been holding out social security taxes, this needs to be corrected.

Contact either social security or internal revenue service and we will show you what you need to do. Also, if you have a domestic and you feel that the person is not your employee due to special circumstances, please contact us.

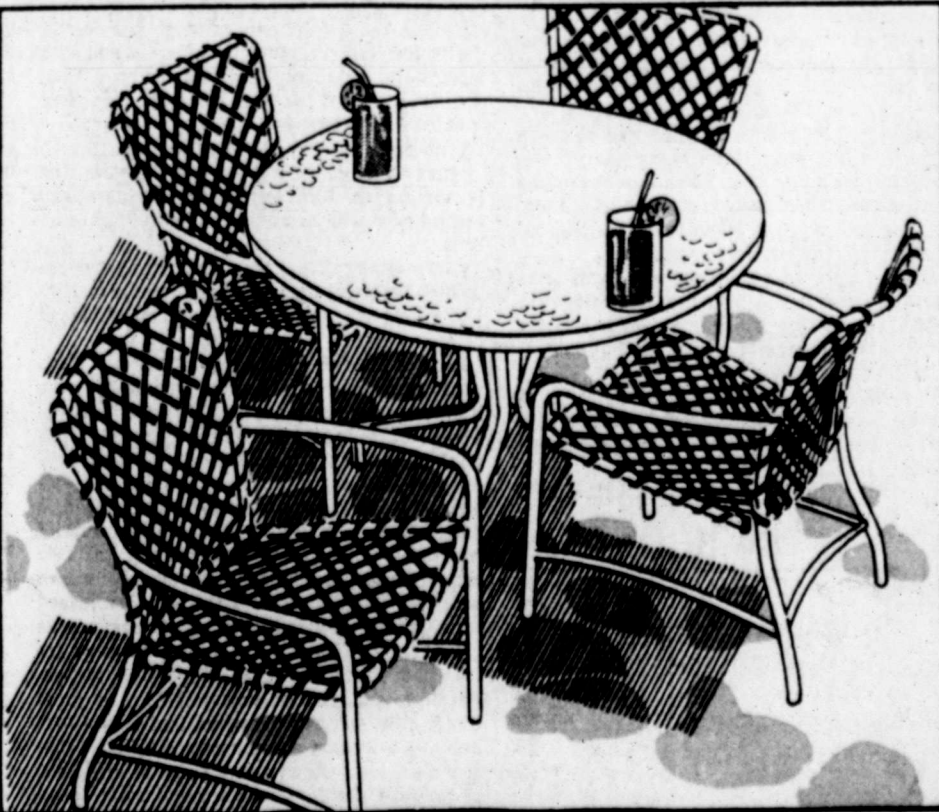
JAN. HOME AND Dillard's White Sale



Brown Jordan & Lyon Shaw furniture

save 30%

when you special order before January 31



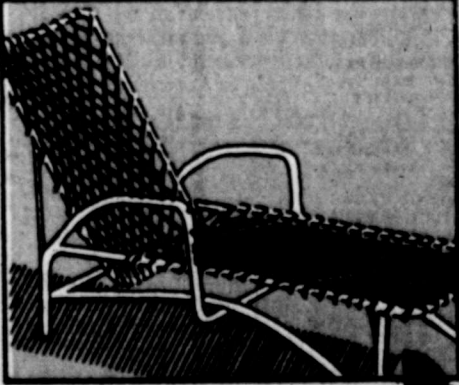
Lyon Shaw

A. Sofa, +F50, reg. \$299	\$209
Lounge chair, +F45, reg. \$129	\$90
Chaise, +F57, reg. \$269	\$188
Coffee table, +F34, reg. \$49	\$34
B. Mesh settee, +B8, reg. \$139	\$97
C. Spring chair, +B7, reg. \$99	\$71
Mesh coffee table, +C30, reg. \$49	\$34
D. Table and 2 chairs, +A88, reg. \$169	\$117
Not Shown:	
Mesh top table, +C26, reg. \$169	\$117
Mesh arm chair, +B1, reg. \$79	\$55
Glass top table, +F27, reg. \$189	\$132
Arm chair, +F1, reg. \$119	\$83
Spring chair, +F53, reg. \$149	\$104
End table, +F33, reg. \$39	\$27

Frame finishes: Yellow, vanilla, brown, sand, sea mist, olympian green, black and white.

Brown Jordan

E. Glass top table, +1522-4800, reg. \$294	\$205
Matching arm chair, +1110-2200, reg. \$116	\$81
F. Chaise Lounge, +1110-7000, reg. \$285	\$199
Not Shown:	
Love seat, +1110-5220, reg. \$249	\$174
Spring chair, +1110-4800, reg. \$159	\$111
Coffee table, +1524-2400, reg. \$129	\$90



Frame finishes: Green, midnight blue, sage, honey, brown, adobe, camel, putty, white, vanilla, canary, red and lava. * Summer Furniture

Other styles also on sale, available in our catalog.
Delivery after April 1.



SHOP SOUTH PLAINS MALL MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. 792-6871

the COIN Box

by NORMAN DAVIS

OUR LAST HALF-DOLLAR issued continuously in 90 percent silver also was our first regular-issue coin showing neither a President nor the goddess of Liberty.

It was the Franklin half-dollar, issued 1948-63 but foreseen much earlier. John R. Sinnock prepared designs showing Benjamin Franklin and the Liberty Bell in the early 1940s. For a while it was thought we might issue a new coin during World War II.

For several years these designs waited in reserve. Finally, in 1947, the Treasury Department decided to issue a new half-dollar the following year.

The bust portrait of Franklin faces right on the coin. Both his lack of hair at the front of his head the long waves of hair at the back are emphasized. The date is at lower right, below his chin.

"IN GOD WE TRUST" is more prominent on this coin than on any other half-dollar. It's around the bottom and lower side rims in very large letters. "Liberty" is at the top.

This half-dollar is slightly heavier than current cupronickel clad ones. Its edge is reeded, like that of the clad coin.

Sinnock based the reverse on a design he used back in 1926 on the half-dollar commemorating 150 years of independence.

The main feature is a large Liberty Bell. You can see the famous crack and read part of the lettering. A small "E Pluribus Unum" at left of the bell is balanced by a curiously tiny eagle at right.

That eagle was left out of Sinnock's design. Gilroy Roberts added it after Sinnock's death, when the coin was about to be issued. The law required an eagle on the half-dollar's reverse, and this was the only space available.

"United States of America" is around the top rim and "Half Dollar" is around the bottom one.

COINS STRUCK AT THE Denver branch mint have a small D above the bell; those from San Francisco have an S. Philadelphia coins have no mint mark.

Franklin halves are relatively common in the collecting world, despite the melting of many silver coins. Values of most dates in grades lower than Uncirculated depend on the bullion price of silver. Each coin contains .36 ounce of silver.

This design would have stayed in use longer in the normal course of events. But when President Kennedy was killed, Congress approved an immediate change in design.

Next week: "Basics" — Just starting your collection? Here are some helpful tips.

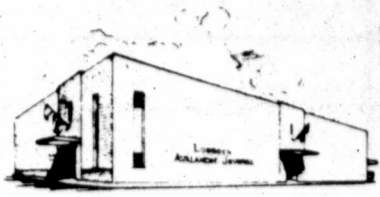
John Huston Returning To Acting In New Film

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John Huston, who alternately directs and acts, will don greasepaint once again to play the town constable in MGM's "Cannery Row," the screen adaptation of John Steinbeck's lusty novel.

Huston joins Nick Nolte and Raquel Welch in the cast.

The film reunites producer Michael Phillips and writer-director Davis S. Ward for the first time since their 1973 collaboration on "The Sting" which won the Oscar for best picture of the year.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

PROBLEMS WITH BONANZA

Census--A Two-Edged Sword

ANY DOUBTS that the face of America is changing, from a population and political standpoint, have been erased. How much and what it all means remains to be seen. The full impact of the 1980 Census is still to be felt in the political redistricting arena, and later in the legislative halls of the various states and Congress itself. But, a further study of the recent figures confirms what has been obvious for some time, not only is the South rising again—in an economic and political context—but so is the Southwest and West.

with a total of 23.6 million, four million above the 1970 total. But, more is involved than politics. Even before the Census figures became official, certain government leaders in the Northeast and Middle West had reacted with dismay to a recent proposal by a presidential panel that people be encouraged to move to the rapidly growing Sunbelt states of the South and Southwest. While acknowledging the "traumatic consequences" of such a policy, the draft report of the President's Commission for a National Agenda for the Eighties asserted that "contrary to conventional wisdom, cities are not permanent."

BUT, THE bonanza in the Sunbelt and Far West hasn't been without problems. As the influx brought hundreds of new plants and payrolls from Georgia and Florida to Texas and Arizona, it also brought something else. That something else has been the demand for new housing, new school space, streets, police protection. And while those residents already there welcomed the new boon to the economy, in many instances, it also meant sharply rising local taxes and an invitation to criminal elements. There are also other considerations. In some areas, residents, both new and old, are speaking out for "limited growth." In others, the demand for not only space, but water is creating problems.

It was an exaggeration, of course, that the early 19th century map makers plotted the "Great American Desert" where thriving cities and industries now stand, but it has taken a lot of can-do, including massive water projects, to make it possible. And the valuable product has been a source of dispute almost from the moment the West and Southwest were settled. Northern California, it will be recalled, more recently sought to block the Feather River project which was designed to divert surplus water to the arid south. A similar controversy arose in the early sixties as Idaho, Oregon and Washington, through which the Columbia and Snake rivers flow, objected to pumping part of that supply into the Colorado. And today, despite the fact the Texas High Plains is producing food and fiber to send around the world—and thus enhance the U.S. trade picture—not everyone is jumping with joy over the area's and state's plans for water importation. The Census has been making news every 10 years for almost as long as there has been a United States. This time is no exception. And the full impact has just begun.

THE SWEEPING shift in the demographics of the nation may not continue at the same pace the next 10 years which has marked the past decade, however. For one thing, certain sections of the South have started looking askance at "too much growth," much as some areas and communities of the Northeast and Far West already have. For another, there is a limit to how many more people and industries certain sections can absorb, particularly the Southwest and West, where space and water supplies aren't unlimited. But, for the moment, there is a degree of euphoria in the Sunbelt particularly.

FOR THOSE who may not have noticed, it was Florida and Texas which were the big gainers in the recent Census derby. The Suncoast state, in chalking up a gain of just under 3 million persons the past 10 years, also chalked up the biggest gain in new members in the House of Representatives. Texas, growing by more than 3 million new residents, will gain three new representative seats when the state is reapportioned for the 1982 election. A quick glance at a map showing the pluses and minuses reveals New York, with an actual loss in residents, losing five spots in the House, and Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and Hawaii, two each. But, in the western states, all the signs are plus ones.

ART BUCHWALD:

Transition Teams Don't Stay Long On The Job



WASHINGTON—Nobody knows how many there are. There could be hundreds—even thousands. They are members of Reagan's transition team, and they are sweeping through government buildings, trying to find ways to cut out waste and sloth in the bureaucracy. It isn't an easy job, but it has to be done. As soon as word is passed that a transition team on the premises, every bureaucrat rushes to his or her desk and gets to work. Bureaucrats have been through it all before, and the transition people are, in most cases, babes in the woods. This is how it goes: A transition team member stops by a desk. "WHAT ARE you doing?" he asks the bureaucrat. "I'm working on these authorization papers for my supervisor." "Where is your supervisor?" "He took holiday leave and I believe he is in New Hampshire skiing with his family." "May I see these authorization papers?" "Of course, sir. As you will note, in the first 40 pages, the authority concurs with the regulations as laid down by the secretary. The next 32 pages deal with the impact study, and this bound report, which is attached, was done by an outside consulting firm." "We still have one more study to come in, which was done by another consulting team, checking out the findings of the first consulting firm. By the way, I voted for Reagan."

"FIRST, WE have to set up an ad-hoc committee on waste and sloth, which would create a department independent of the inspector general's office." "This department would be staffed and housed in its own building so that it would not be contaminated by the people who are throwing the taxpayers' money down the drain." "I have the plans here for the new building if you would like to see them." "It's a very large building." "When you're looking for waste and sloth in the government, you can't operate on a shoestring. Once we get the department in shape, I suggest we turn it into an independent agency, which would report directly to you." "But I'm only on the transition team. I don't believe I'll be around after January 20." "THAT'S A pity. It was your idea, and you can't see it consummated. Can I have your name, sir?" "I'd like to tell the President-elect you're the most valuable transition team person I've talked to." "It's Elrod. Melvin Elrod, of Tulsa, Oklahoma." "It's an honor to meet you, Mr. Elrod. My name is Duval, Harvey Duval. My supervisor's name—the one who is skiing in New Hampshire—is Garfield Flieger." "What kind of supervisor is he?" "A very fine person. You can go into his office. It's the one that has a personally autographed photo of President Carter on the wall."

the small society

by Brickman



"OH, NO — JUST WHAT I DIDN'T NEED"



Letters to the Editor

Slaton Man Has Beef On TV News On 'Jaws Of Life'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I could not help but be utterly disgusted this past evening by a news report given by one of Lubbock's "sensationalistic" television stations concerning an accident in Shallowater in which two trucks collided pinning one of the drivers in the wreckage. It seemed the most important fact in the news report was that the first volunteer fireman at the scene did not know how to operate the Jaws of Life. If, indeed, he was the first and only one at the scene for the first few minutes, he could not have handled it alone. Several experienced, trained hands are required to operate the tool. Some months ago the County Commissioners purchased these tools to be placed in the smaller towns in the county. The first couple of weeks after the tools were delivered I attended a call made half way across the county and about two miles from the Lubbock city limits in which one driver was dead and one still pinned in the wreckage of a two car crash. Our work was done in perhaps two minutes after arriving. I, personally, called each TV station relating the fact that we had made the rescue run (out of our territory), used the "Jaws" purchased by the County, perhaps saved a life, etc. Not a word was mentioned on a newscast. This wasn't news. I have just one question for all the media. Why don't the good things that people do make the news? Instead, we get to read and hear about accused criminals marring in jail, who is taking payoffs in government, cracked concrete in the jail floor and the first volunteer at the scene who was not sure how to operate the equipment.

Bob Kern, Slaton

Reader Favors Sea-Launched Missiles To Land-Based MX

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: I read with interest the story in the Lubbock A-J about the MX missile briefing in Amarillo. The first sentence stated that little consideration would be given to the emotional appeals from landowners opposed to the MX missile system being constructed in their area. Okay, let's forget emotion for the moment, and try logic. Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, 1969-1973, wrote an article for the September, 1980, Reader's Digest, promoting a floating (literally) alternative to the MX missile system. He put forth a very convincing argument. At the Amarillo MX briefing, Col. Van Dillen was asked why a sea-based system was not being seriously considered. Van Dillen said that an attack on a land-based system would be "an unequivocal attack on this country. An attack on a sea-based system would not necessarily be that." He went on to say a land-based system "would not be so readily attacked." What the Colonel has told us is akin to saying, "Don't put your watchdog in the back yard. Put it in the middle of the house. If the burglars come that far, we will know they mean business." I realize the high seas aren't exclusively our back yard. But then, our ships and subs aren't just stray dogs, to be attacked freely by the Red Bear. Are we so wishy-washy that we have to be hit between the eyes before we see danger? I don't know about Col. Van Dillen, but I don't have to see West Texas get bombed, before I take the hint. A sunken ship would be sufficient. The U.S. Navy has been launching missiles at sea for 20 years. If a missile course can be calculated from a point in West Texas, it can be calculated from any point in the oceans. A ship could set a course to run close to those predetermined launching sites. With modern technology, navigation is extremely accurate. A ship or sub could run a course through a hundred or more launching sites. The planned land-based MX system has only 23 sites for each missile.

Jim Gilliam, 129 Brentwood, Lubbock

Snyder Man Says Controls On Guns Never Worked

Editor, Avalanche-Journal: The Dateline London article in 10 December A-J headlined "Europeans Criticize American Lack of Gun-Control Laws" cannot go unanswered. Europe had the epitome of gun control during the Nazi occupation. Criminals caught with guns were summarily executed without trial. Criminals defied the Nazi gun ban. They were "parties, the Partisans". In those days, there were just not enough such criminals with guns but that is not the point. The point is that the Nazis were unable to enforce gun control even with death-on-the-spot Gestapo controls. Can we stand any tougher gun controls over the man-on-the-street than we have over the man-in-jail? Surely not, yet guns keep surfacing inside jail cells. Back to Europe's criticism, England is often used as a model of gun controls. Ignored are those countless reported pleas from Churchill to Roosevelt for guns to arm the citizens when he expected Germans on his beaches at any moment. Britons then walked guard posts with museum pieces and pitch forks. Some were fortunate enough to get a "loaner" from some of those gun nuts of America's NRA. They were grateful that we lacked the controls England had before the war so we could share our guns with them. We loaned them hunting rifles and target pistols from private U.S.A. citizens. How soon they forgot. Now we are criticized. With the Yorkshire ripper using a kitchen knife, will London now target in on knife control? Or, will they recognize that even a rock becomes a weapon in the hands of a violent person. Cain killed Abel with a stone in a Biblical crime wave, possibly the highest per capita violent period of time in recorded history. Government controls, tough or not, has proven ineffective. Europe makes its criticism but after having been there, it is appropriate to me that only free men own firearms.

E. D. Loyd, Major, USAR-Ret., Snyder

JENKIN L. JONES:

Bind Up Wounds



OKLAHOMA CITY—Congratulations to the Oklahoma District Attorneys Association for articulating what millions of Americans have been thinking, namely, that it is time to do more than weep for crime victims. We have done much weeping for the criminals. We rationalize broken homes, unfeeling parents and childhood deprivation and nausium. We admonish, put on probation, and parole with patience. Still, life in America grows more dangerous. According to the latest figures, an American now has more chance of being murdered than of dying from an accident in his home. Killers now fell more people than all the infectious diseases combined.

AND THE rip-offs, the robberies, the muggings, rapes and burglaries have turned us into a nation of people who look over their shoulders as they walk their neighborhoods, and spend what used to be vacation money for alarm systems. Michael C. Turpin, president of the Oklahoma DA's, has called for a new Bill of Rights, not rights involved with handcuffing the police and throwing out relevant prosecution testimony on tortured technicalities, but the right of the looted and beaten for some compensation for their losses and pains. He recommends a law putting reclaimable profits from criminal acts into Victim Compensation Funds. We can go farther. IT IS perfectly legal for a merchant to garnishee the wages of a man who doesn't pay his bills. But the robber who has blown the proceeds of his act or who has cached it in a secret place laughs at his victim. Why should he not be garnisheed, i.e., his property attached or future wages drawn on until compensation is made? The Oklahoma district attorneys want the right of a speedy trial extended to the victims. Although prompt justice was promised in the Sixth Amendment to the Constitution as a protection for the accused, it is often lawyers for the defendants who play the delaying game. Witnesses die or move away. Public outrage at a particularly reprehensible act cools. If restitution were ever provided for the victims it could be endlessly delayed. No other advanced nation in the world puts up with the bumbling that characterizes American courts.

THE DISTRICT attorneys demand, and with perfect reason, that the appellate process be speeded, too. Few criminal cases are philosophically complicated. The issue is: Did he or didn't he? And the appeals court has only one problem: Did the trial court err or didn't it? While nearly 20,000 Americans a year are gunned down, stabbed or garroted, the appellate process for a legal execution is now so endless that the penalty, for all practical purposes, has ceased to exist. So jammed are many courts with legal maneuverings that desperate prosecutors, in an effort to obtain any penalties at all, resort to "plea bargaining." Thus, murder often turns into manslaughter, assault with intent to kill into simple battery, and battery into disturbing the peace. AN INTELLIGENT appellate judge, after reading the transcripts and briefs and thinking hard for 10 minutes, can come to just as sound a conclusion in a criminal case as he can after a year's delay. It would be far cheaper to appoint neutral judges to make five weeks the standard interval between arrest and trial in a major offense and no longer than 21 days for each appellate step than to put up with the enormous cost of crime generated as out-on-bond criminals increase their depredations to raise money to pay their lawyers. One encouraging development in recent years has been a growing vogue for some form of public works as part of the price of anti-social behavior. More juvenile judges, disillusioned by the sterile business of paroling smirking young miscreants to their already-failed parents, have been setting up clean-up squads. The school vandal who spends 10 Saturdays helping the janitor is neither institutionalized, brutalized nor unpunished.

WE NEED to bring back work gangs for short-termers—not the vicious old chain gangs of Southern memory—but a voluntary alternative to laying it out in jail and with a one-third time-off bonus. Thus could the ditches be deepened, the silted culverts cleaned, and the roadside trash picked up. It would be better criminology, too, than the festering and souring that goes with the idle lock-up. As the Oklahoma district attorneys point out, unoffending citizens have a legitimate claim on the man who has assaulted society. The claim should include the demand that punishment become speedier and surer than it is today. But restitution is barely plowed ground with immense potential. The old Victorian saw: "He who takes what isn't his must pay it back or go to prison" has been forgotten for too long. It's time to start a new chapter in sociology.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

Q. WHY ARE marshmallows called that? A. Because the first of them were made from roots of mallow herbs that grew near marshlands in France. In 1884, it was. Incidentally, mostly you see that word misspelled "marshmellows," do you not? Q. "How often do you find a marriage in which the wife is more than 10 years older than the husband?" A. About one marriage in every 100 around here. What's the most outrageous thing you'd be willing to do for a prize of \$10,000? This query was put to numerous citizens in Illinois in the form of a contest. The winner was a fellow who volunteered to eat a tree. And he did so. An 11-foot sack of birch chips untreated in any way. Except for the leaves. He put french dressing on them. Birds, too, get tuberculosis. Q. "Of all the new babies, what proportion are born to unwed mothers?" A. About seven out of every 100.

Moore DO... WHEN IT CO... Texas Tech too... please. They lik... guy, but their re... You see, Re... national champ... year to be hap... leave Texas. T... truck 300 miles... their very own... Conference in th... For 20 years... ed until next y... has been little r... willed during th... Dewitt Weath... couldn't get Te... second a couple... Cotton Bowl T... Carlen. Steve S... onship. Still, th... prize. And Rex... RED RAID... WAYS cried... that. Jerry Moo... mission, which... cept, is to go w... ball coach has g... and not as a spe... The 41-year... Tech's Cotton I... it. "I hope we... I don't see any... clared Moore... years or five ye... "What Moore... program is con... those ingredie... seasons. "I don't like... knowledgeable... program that c... lege football. I... consistent foot... MOORE DO...



Moore Tries Where Others Have Failed

WHEN IT COMES RIGHT DOWN TO IT, Texas Tech football fans just aren't that hard to please. They like to win as much as the next guy, but their requests are not unreasonable.

You see, Red Raider followers don't need a national championship or trip to Miami every year to be happy. In fact, they don't have to leave Texas. They live for the day they can truck 300 miles down the Road to Dallas to see their very own Raiders represent the Southwest Conference in the Cotton Bowl.

For 20 years the Tech community has waited until next year. A spot in the Cotton Bowl has been little more than a dream. Patience has wilted during the long wait.

Dewitt Weaver had first crack at it, but he couldn't get Tech to Dallas. JT King finished second a couple times, but never made it to the Cotton Bowl. It was close but no cigar for Jim Carlen. Steve Sloan went as far as a co-championship, still, the Astro-Bluebonnet was the only prize. And Rex Dockery never came close at all.

RED RAIDER FOLLOWERS HAVE ALWAYS cried, "More," and now they have just that. Jerry Moore is the new coach in town. His mission, which he has already decided to accept, is to go where no other Texas Tech football coach has gone before: to the Cotton Bowl, and not as a spectator, either.

The 41-year-old Moore is well aware of Tech's Cotton Bowl drought. He hopes to end it.

"I hope we can make it to the Cotton Bowl. I don't see any reason we can't get there," declared Moore. "I hate to say it will be three years or five years."

"It may be next year," he said with a smile.

What Moore envisions for the Tech football program is continuity and consistency. Both of those ingredients have been missing in recent seasons.

"I don't like the ups and downs," Moore acknowledged. "My goal is to build a consistent program that can withstand the hazards of college football. I want the Red Raiders to be a consistent football team."


MOORE DOESN'T HAVE TO SAY consist-

ently good football team because winning is all the man knows.

From his all-state high school days in Bonham, through his two-year head coaching tenure at North Texas State, Moore has been a winner.

He was one of the nation's leading receivers at Baylor during the late 1950s. He played on

SPECTRUM



NORVAL POLLARD

Text By
Norval Pollard

Photos By Dennis Copeland

the Bears' 1960 Gator Bowl squad.

During four seasons as an assistant coach at Corsicana High School, winning continued to be a way of life. Success continued at SMU, where Moore was an assistant for eight seasons (1965-72) under Hayden Fry. The 1966 Mustangs captured the SWC championship.

Moore went to Nebraska in 1973 and became a part of one of the country's most successful and consistent college grid programs. He honed his skills as an offensive coordinator, developing great players such as Vince Ferragamo, I.M. Hipp, Monte Anthony and Rick Berns.

While at Nebraska, Moore also earned a reputation as a capable recruiter. He dipped into Texas to grab All-Americans Junior Miller and Kelvin Clark away from Oklahoma, Colorado and the powers that be in the SWC.

IT WAS AT NEBRASKA THAT MOORE realized the importance of tradition in the success of a college football program. He realizes the

strong tradition at Tech and plans to build upon it.

"Nebraska wasn't always a great football program," Moore related. "Twenty years ago you could fire a shotgun at a Nebraska home game and not hit anyone."

"When Bob Devaney came to Nebraska from Wyoming, he took what tradition existed and took advantage of it to build a solid program."

"I remember when we took the field at Memorial Stadium," Moore continued. "All I could see was a sea of red. Those fans were 100 percent behind us and our players were always ready to play when they took the field."

"It's like I told my coaches at North Texas last year. If we could have suited them (the Mean Green) up in red and white and taken them to Memorial Stadium they would have played. The fans wouldn't have known the difference."

"I'd like to see a sea of red everytime we play at Jones Stadium," Moore added. "We want to go out every week and give it everything we have. We want to make people dread coming to Lubbock and Jones Stadium to play the Red Raiders."

TECH IS WELL KNOWN FOR ITS fan support and the hard-nosed determination of its teams. Moore says that tradition and the reputation the Raiders have as being fighters will help make the transition period easier.

"From what I've seen of the players we have coming back I don't think we'll have much of a problem," Moore conceded. "I know we have pretty smart kids who'll work hard. We, as coaches, will have to take spring practice at a slower pace than normal."

Tech's spring drills are scheduled to begin March 23. Moore plans to stretch the allotted 20 practice sessions over five weeks, with the annual Red-Black scrimmage to be played either Friday, April 24 or Saturday, April 25. Moore said those five weeks will be critical.

"Probably the most important aspect of spring training will be getting the players in the right places," Moore stated. "Not only do we have to introduce a new offense (Moore is sack-

ing Rex Dockery's veer offense and reintroducing the I formation to Lubbock), but we have to make sure we have the players in the positions where they'll do us the most good."

MOORE INHERITS 15 STARTERS from Tech's 5-6 1980 squad. Virtually the entire offensive unit returns, including quarterback Ron

"I'd like to see a sea of red everytime we play at Jones Stadium. We want to go out every week and give it everything we have. We want to make people dread coming to Lubbock and Jones Stadium to play the Red Raiders."

"I look out my office window at Jones Stadium and Lubbock and say to myself 'this is a great university and a great community, and there's no reason a football player wouldn't want to come here.' Moore said. "We have to convince these kids that Tech is a great place to live, to go to school and to play football."

Jerry Moore Reeves, wide receivers Renie Baker and Jamie Harris, running backs Freddie Wells, Wes Hightower and Anthony Hutchison and linemen Matt Harlien, Robert Caughlin, Jeff Crombie and Vic White.

When it comes to moving the football, Moore's record speaks for itself. While at Nebraska (1973-78), the Cornhuskers were among the nation's leaders in offense year in and year out. The 1978 Nebraska squad rolled up 5,965 total yards. That same team piled up 799 yards against Kansas.

Even with limited resources at North Texas State, Moore managed to keep his offense on the move. The 1980 Mean Green averaged 383.7 yards per game last season. That's almost 100 yards more than the 1980 Raiders. The Mean Green rambled for 573 yards against Louisiana Tech and 475 yards against SMU.

North Texas State's 1980 schedule was not

as tough as Tech's, but it was could hardly be considered a breather. The Mean Green was 6-5. Four of those five losses came at the hands of teams involved in post-season action: SMU, Houston, Brigham Young and Miami, Fla.

NAMED TO REPLACE DOCKERY ONLY a week ago, Moore has wasted no time preparing for the upcoming season. Seven of eight staff positions were filled less than three days after he took over. His coaches were out recruiting the very same day.

In recent seasons, Tech has lost many of its recruiting battles to SWC opponents. It's been said over and over that "it's hard to recruit players to Tech." Moore doesn't buy that philosophy.

"I look out my office window at Jones Stadium and Lubbock and say to myself 'this is a great university and great community, and there's no reason a football player wouldn't want to come here.' Moore said. "We have to convince these kids that Tech is a great place to live, to go to school and to play football."

It was feared that Tech's 1981 recruiting effort might suffer because of the three-week standstill between Dockery's resignation and Moore's hiring. Moore doesn't think it will suffer at all.

"WE'RE AT AN ADVANTAGE BECAUSE we've already been in the homes of many of these kids," Moore acknowledged. "You have to remember that North Texas is trying to recruit the same players many of the SWC schools, including Tech, are trying to get."

Moore admits that he tries to stay a little "reserved." He's not the type to show a wealth of excitement, but he's bubbling with exuberance.

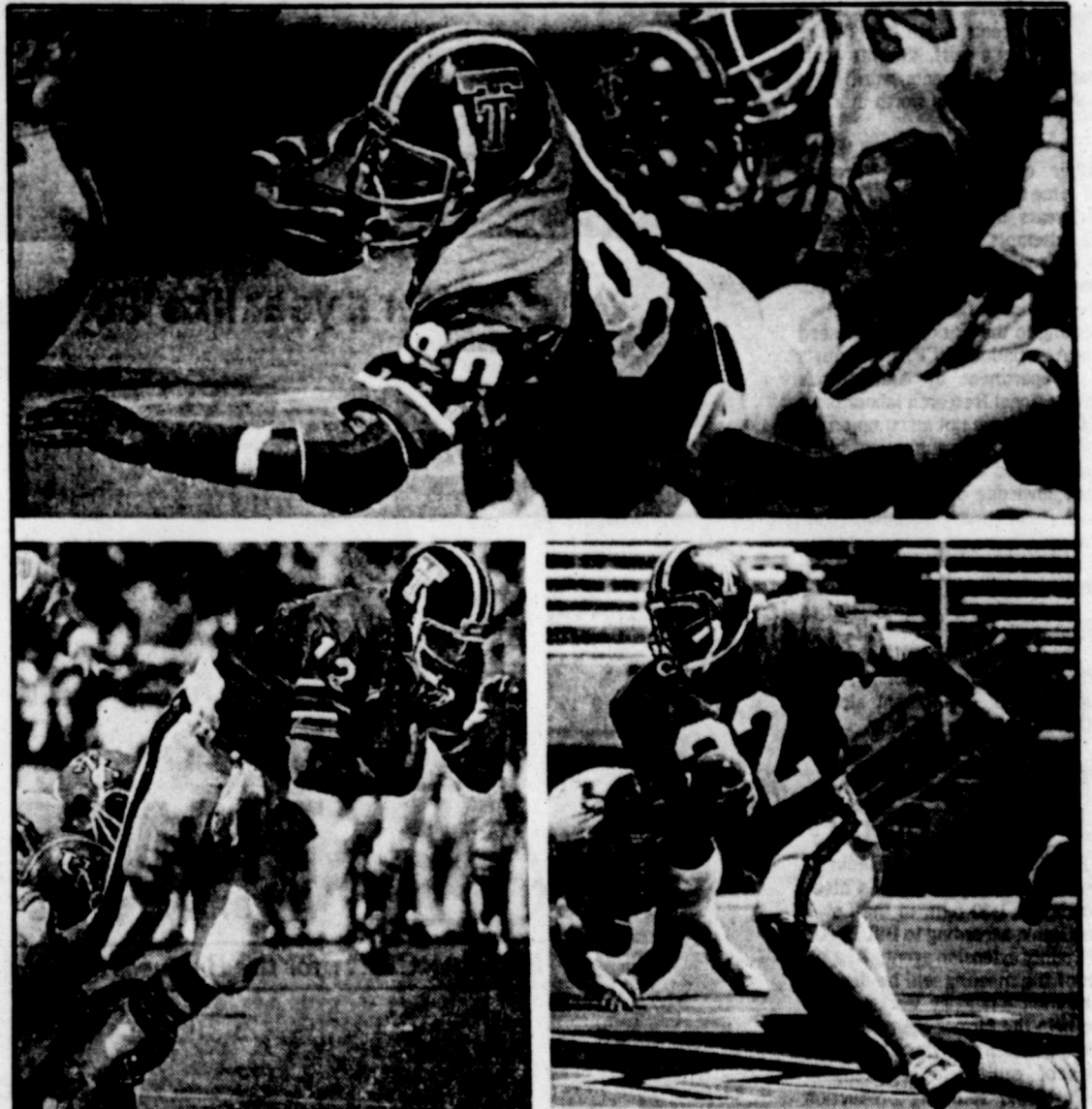
"I can't wait for the players to get back in school and get going," Moore said. "Right now, every day is Christmas for me and my staff members. We anxious to get rolling."

When Moore accepted the Tech job a week ago, he said it was "a dream come true" for him. Tech officials, players and fans have been dreaming for some 20 years. They hope Jerry Moore can make their dreams come true, too.



NO. 1 RED RAIDER — New Texas Tech football coach Jerry Moore isn't afraid of the West Texas wind or the challenge that stands before him. The 1981 recruiting effort is al-

ready underway. Now Moore is anxiously awaiting his players' return from holiday break. Moore's two major tasks: install the I formation and position his players accordingly.



OFFENSIVE MIGHT — Jerry Moore inherits 15 starters from Texas Tech's 1980 squad, including (clockwise from top) split end Renie Baker, running back Anthony Hutch-

ison and quarterback Ron Reeves. A strong nucleus for success exists. Moore plans to build on those players and the Red Raiders' strong tradition and determination.

Major Farm Program On Congressional Agenda

By JACQUELINE FRANK
WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The renewal of major grain and oilseed programs, the use of agricultural trade embargoes, and international trade agreements are among topics to be considered in the new congressional session.

Growers of the major export crops also intend to push for increased government support for export market development programs, representatives of several farm groups said.

The 1977 Farm Act which authorized President Carter's major farm programs, such as the farmer-held grain reserve, target prices and loan rates, will expire in 1981. The 97th Congress, which opened last week, will have the option of extending the act, making minor adjustments or developing a new approach to farm programs.

Congressional aides and farm groups said a major overhaul of the farm programs in 1981 is unlikely, since both Congress and the administration will be organizing under new leadership and their farm policies may take some time to emerge.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, will be the new agriculture panel chairmen in the 97th Congress. No committee hearings on the farm programs have been scheduled and might be held in February at the earliest, the aides said.

The Reagan administration will also need time to develop its farm policies, an argument which has been used for extending the present farm bill for a year or two.

The extension would allow programs to continue, while an in-depth reassessment of the programs is conducted in Congress and the administration.

"I don't detect any great mood to change the philosophy of current programs, what is in it (the farm bill) now is pretty much desirable," a senior congressional aide said.

Representatives of both the corn and wheat growers said they strongly support the continuation of the farmer-held reserve program, a view shared by Agriculture Secretary-designate John Block.

A two-year extension of the present programs would be preferable until Congress and the administration develop a clear view of what they want to achieve, said Michael Hall, Washington representative for the National Association of Corn Growers.

Raw Cotton Prices Compared To Cost Of Finished Goods

By COTTON FANNING
Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.
The Arizona Extension Service in a news release has provided answers to some of the most repeated questions that come to Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Several times a year someone comes to PCG to ask: "How much lint cotton is in an ordinary shirt, blouse, blue jeans, etc.?"

Assuming each article is 100 percent cotton, the newsletter says a bale of cotton (presumably 480 pounds net) will make 330 pairs of men's jeans, 328 pairs for women, 764 men's shirts, 896 women's blouses, 1,217 T-shirts, 542 skirts, 782 bath towels, 364 dresses or 3,015 diapers.

The Extension Service calculations show this to mean there's about 1 1/2 pounds of cotton in a pair of jeans, six-tenths of a pound in a man's shirt, less than one-half pound in a T-shirt, nine-tenths of a pound in a skirt, six-tenths of a pound in a bath towel, one-half pound in a blouse, 1 3/4 pounds in a dress, and only 15 pounds in a diaper.

So if you are a cotton producer and someone wants to put the blame on you for the cost of cotton items in the store, you can point out that at 80 cents a pound for lint, there's about \$1.20 worth of cotton in a pair of jeans, 48 cents worth in a man's shirt, 32 cents worth in a T-shirt, 72 cents worth in a skirt, 48 cents worth in a bath towel, 40 cents worth in a blouse and only 12 cents worth in a diaper.

Another cotton industry "dream" may yet come true.

After years of research and disappointing attempts to commercialize a process for making human food protein from common glanded cottonseed, hopes for success again are rising.

According to the National Cottonseed Products Association (NCPA), scientists at U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Research laboratories in New Orleans have not given up on removing the gossypol stumbling block from glanded seed and are accumulating technical knowledge on a new concept, using a process called "air classification."

This system is a dry process, as opposed to the wet liquid cyclone process that so far has proven unsuccessful in commercial application.

Also encouraging, the NCPA points out, is that the air classification process uses "off-the-shelf" equipment already used in the wheat milling industry.

Energy Meeting Set For Hockley County

LEVELLAND (Special) — Reducing energy costs will be the focus of a meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Levelled State Bank, according to Bill Taylor, Hockley County extension agent.

Much of the meeting will be devoted to an irrigation efficiency workshop designed to help the farmer figure the efficiency of his system, Taylor noted. The economics of equipment replacement, fertilizer use and reducing production costs will also be discussed.

Almost two-thirds of Texas wheat is exported, which helps offset foreign trade imbalance.

If Congress conducts a major review of the farm legislation, beneficial changes would include a mandated limit on the size of the reserve and a graduated structure for the release of grain from the reserve, Hall said.

The graduated release concept would allow the release of a percentage of the stocks, and then if the price remains at the release level for 15 or 30 days, as set by Congress, another percentage would be released.

The farm programs also could be further refined to view the release on a regional rather than a national basis.

"There is a developing consensus among corn farmers that different price structures exist in different regions

where corn is produced," due to different storage and transportation costs, Hall said.

The most significant flaw in the farm programs is their failure to keep pace with inflation and the need to seek yearly legislative changes in the economic provisions, Carl Schwensen, vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said.

A possible solution might be indexing the economic provisions, such as the loan rate, to a basis such as production costs or parity, he said.

If Congress extends the present farm bill with no changes, soybean producers would look for support for a statute preventing the agriculture secretary from

enacting a soybean reserve program, said John Baize, Washington representative for the American Soybean Association.

This could take the form of a law preventing USDA from making storage payments on soybeans, and no reserve program would operate without storage payments for the soybeans.

The present farm programs do not include a target price or set-aside provisions for soybeans, and none are needed, Baize added.

The flexibility of the present programs should not be curbed by legislating rigid economic terms, they must be permitted to respond to changing circumstances, he said.

In the international markets area, five

farm organizations, the U.S. Feedgrains Council, U.S. Wheat Associates, NAWG, NACG and the ASA, agreed they would like an additional section in the farm bill specifically geared toward exports.

The new section would establish a revolving export credit fund in the Commodity Credit Corp. and raise the ceiling on export loans to \$4 billion from \$2 billion. It would gradually increase export market development funding while expanding product use in importing nations.

It would also place controls on USDA's right to negotiate bilateral trade agreements and mandate production for producers in the event that the administration imposes trade embargoes.

Baize said the plan would require the agriculture secretary to consult with the industry before negotiating bilateral trade agreement. Bilateral agreements constrain exports rather than expanding sales and benefits for one group of producers over the others, he said.

House and Senate Agriculture Committee staff members said the panels are expected to look favorably on programs geared toward export expansion, although no specific plans have been drafted.

Sen. Helms and Secretary-designate Block have also called for a reappraisal of the food stamp program, and this is expected to be on the congressional agenda this session.

After a year like '80, you won't make your seed decision lightly. Your Pioneer dealer is ready to help.

When the harvesters moved through the fields this fall, a dramatic story unfolded. Pioneer® brand corn, cotton and sorghum varieties came in with good, solid yields. Money-making yields that helped pay the bills after one of the toughest seasons anyone can remember.

It proved what many farmers have been saying all along about Pioneer hybrids and varieties.

"In a good year, they're as good as you'll find; in a tough year, no one else even comes close."

During Pioneer Decision Days, your Pioneer dealer is eager to show you performance data from your area. And he's ready to help you decide which combination of Pioneer brand corn, cotton and sorghum varieties will be your money-makers.

These are important decisions you're about to make. And your Pioneer dealer is ready to help.



See your participating dealer!

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Sidebanders Have Own 'Codes'

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

By MIKE WENDLAND
On CB sideband, nothing marks the rank beginner like the use of slang. For sidebanders are a breed apart, proud of their radio-operating ability and quick to disapprove vocally of any sloppy airwave technique that spills over from the "Ancient Mary"—or AM—mode. That's not to say that sidebanders won't gladly lend a helping hand to newcomers. But before jumping head first into the world of sideband, it pays to do

who have as many as 20 sets of SSB club numbers), they are no substitute for your legal call-sign. The first thing the FCC listens for is proper identification, and that means just one thing—your call-sign. There's another sideband problem we have to discuss. And that's the use of illegal frequencies and high-powered prohibited transmitters. Immediately, sideband newcomers are struck by how clear SSB signals are. There's something about sideband that is addictive. You crave more and more. Frankly, legal operation inside the 40-channel band is as far as it goes for serious operating. If you want more after that, the next step is to become a ham, where you can talk to the world

Unfortunately, too many sidebanders become pirates, and seize frequencies not allocated to the CB service. There, they assume privileges they are not authorized to have—like talking to DX (distant) stations and running excessive amounts of power. The pirates are CB radio's biggest threat. Q: How old do I have to be to get an amateur radio license?—B.V., Chicago. A: Unlike CBers, who must be at least 18, hams can be any age. Also, unlike CBers, hams must pass an examination in Morse Code and basic electronics theory. The youngest ham I know of is 5 years old. So, obviously, the examination isn't that tough. For more information

on ham radio, write the American Radio Relay League, Newington, Conn. 06111
GRANT FOR THEATER
NEW YORK (UPI) — A Federal grant of \$400,000 to The Feld Ballet completes the \$1.75 million needed by the company to renovate the Elgin movie theater into a 500-seat dance theater. The Elgin, expected to open next spring, is designed to fill the needs of dance companies in New York and round the world which currently cannot afford a season in New York. The \$400,000 is an Urban Development Action Grant, the first such to be allocated to a non-profit performing arts institution in New York City.

Dear Mike: Some of these CBers who operate on SSB are really something else. They think that because they have a switch they can flip that gives them a different mode of transmission, they automatically are something more than CB operators. They talk in amateur radio terms, hold marathon conversations on the air, and won't allow anyone who isn't part of their clique to join in. One other thing: They don't even use legal call-signs. They make up their own numbers. To SSbers like that, I say wise up. You are not a ham. You are still just a Cber. So either get off your high horse or get out of CB—L.U., Wilmington, Del.

known the pleasure of "skip-shooting" (talking more than the 150-mile limit) and has paid dearly for it in the form of FCC fines. I still can assure you that talking long distance is far more rewarding than the thoughtless conversation that takes place on most of the channels. Skip-shooting should definitely be taken out of the "bootlegging" category and made legal with certain channels set aside for just that purpose. What really and truly is wrong with CB skip-shooting?—M.F., Ankeny, Iowa
(Got a radio gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, Radio Static, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201.)

CB Break

plenty of listening first. While sideband and AM are both used on the same CB band, sidebanders pride themselves on a distinct airwave style.

Some rules: Never, under any circumstances, identify yourself with your handle. Sidebanders use first names, like John or Bill. And they refer to them as their "personals."

When you give your location, don't say 10-20. Sidebanders have their own code, called the Q-code, which they borrowed from amateur radio operators. Some examples: "QTH" means location, "Q5," means solid copy, "QRM" means interference and "QRX" means wait a minute. Most CB books have a copy of the entire Q-code, but the ones we've mentioned are the most commonly used.

If you've been using a power mike on AM, throw it away. On sideband, amplified microphones distort badly. Use a regular, unmodulated microphone—and don't "swallow" it.

When in the midst of a sideband QSO (conversation), don't be quick on the key. Leave at least two seconds between the time the station you're talking to turns it back to you and the time you key up. This allows other stations time to announce their presence.

When you want to join a sideband conversation, don't say "break." Instead, identify your station with your FCC call-sign and, if you want, your club number.

The use of sideband numbers is pretty much universal on the band these days, and if you don't have one, you'll soon want one.

Many sidebanders collect the numbers avidly and are proud of swapping them with as many stations as they can. The big national clubs like HF International issue sideband numbers. Their address is P.O. Box 7565, Riverside, Calif. 92513.

Another source of sideband numbers, besides local clubs, are the CB dealers in your area. Many shops issue numbers for the asking.

And therein lies the big problems for many.

Sidebanders still must use their FCC-issued call-signs. While club numbers are fun to collect, I know some sidebanders

How's Your News I.Q.?

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

- By JOAN BRUNSKILL**
- The Census Bureau finally certified the 1980 population count of the U.S. and reported to President Carter a total of (a) 225,504,825 (b) 203,302,031 (c) 212,607,291
 - The second-largest foreign supplier of petroleum to the U.S. increased its oil prices to \$40 a barrel, \$1 less than the maximum OPEC members are theoretically allowed to charge now. That supplier was (a) Libya (b) Saudi Arabia (c) Nigeria
 - It was reported that the first American car to be built in Japan since 1941 would be produced by Isuzu Motors Ltd. The car is General Motors' new subcompact (a) X (b) J (c) K
 - The space shuttle Columbia was transported to the site at Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be prepared for the launching expected on or shortly after (a) April 15 (b) Feb. 14 (c) March 14
 - The Department of Transportation released a guide grading auto tires to help consumers buy wisely. It's the Uniform Tire Quality Grading List and it indicates that the performance of the most expensive tires (a) could sometimes be no better than that of cheaper ones (b) was consistently better than that of cheaper ones (c) was consistently worse than that of cheaper ones
 - The Spanish government took an important step toward granting the Basque provinces the home rule they've been demanding. The cabinet decided to give them power to (a) draw up their own penal code (b) raise taxes (c) make Basque their sole official language
 - A class action suit was filed by the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of four people who had been involuntarily sterilized by the state of (a) Vermont (b) Utah (c) Virginia
 - The Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith reported on anti-Semitic incidents in 1980 — it found there had been (a) a considerable increase (b) no more than in recent years (c) fewer than in recent years
 - A city's transit authority voted to raise the bus and rail fare to 80 cents, the highest basic mass-transit fare in the nation. That city is (a) Boston (b) Chicago (c) Los Angeles
 - The Food and Drug Administration completed a generally favorable survey of 415 food additives, substances generally recognized as safe. But classified with additives the scientists said should be more tightly restricted or even prohibited from use was (a) caffeine (b) iron (c) salt

If you are thinking about opening an interest-paying checking account, here's a thought from First National Bank: COMPARE.

Regular checking accounts have not earned interest because a 1933 Federal law prohibited financial institutions from paying interest on checking.

Now, that law has changed. And all kinds of financial institutions, even those who never offered checking accounts before, can provide interest-bearing checking to their customers. This has been accompanied by some very loud, noisy, and sometimes confusing advertising claims.

First National Bank has offered INTEREST/CHECKING to our customers a long time. And quite frankly we've found that earning interest on transaction-type accounts won't be to the advantage of everyone.

Things To Consider

At some places the service charge on interest-paying checking accounts may be a lot different than the charge on regular checking. There may even be a per check charge, too.

Some financial institutions won't return checks with the monthly statement on interest-paying

accounts, unless you pay an extra charge.

And some will pay interest only on fully collected deposits. So you wouldn't earn interest on the amount of any check you deposited until that check cleared the bank on which it was written.

The point is, you may need to shop carefully to find the services that best suit your needs. And if you decided to switch to an interest-paying checking plan, be sure you understand the plan you are considering. And especially what its true cost to you will be.

How To Determine If It's Right For You

Get answers to these important questions:

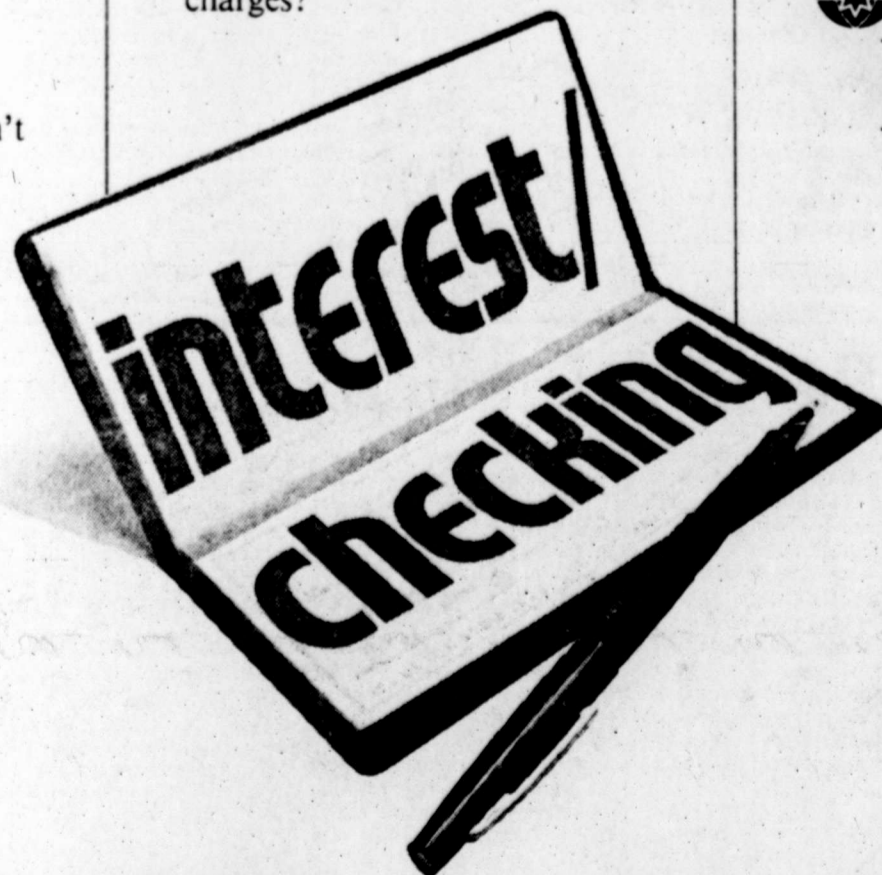
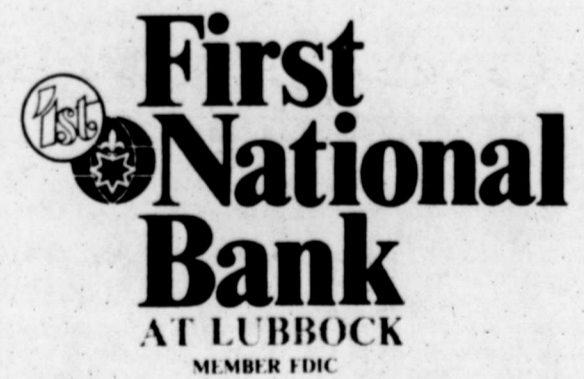
- "What is the minimum balance required to earn interest?"
- "What is the minimum balance required to avoid service charges?"
- "What are the per check charges?"

- "How is the interest calculated?"
- "Are there any hidden charges?"
- "Will I get my checks back at the end of the month?"

One Final Note

Naturally, we think our INTEREST/CHECKING plan is the best one offered by any financial institution in West Texas. It's both a checking and a savings account. And if you keep \$500 in your account, you pay no service charge, you earn interest, and there are no per check charges, no matter how many you write. It's that simple. We'll be glad to show you how it can work for you.

We want you to compare plans. Because we think when you do, you'll find First National Bank's INTEREST/CHECKING the best plan around.



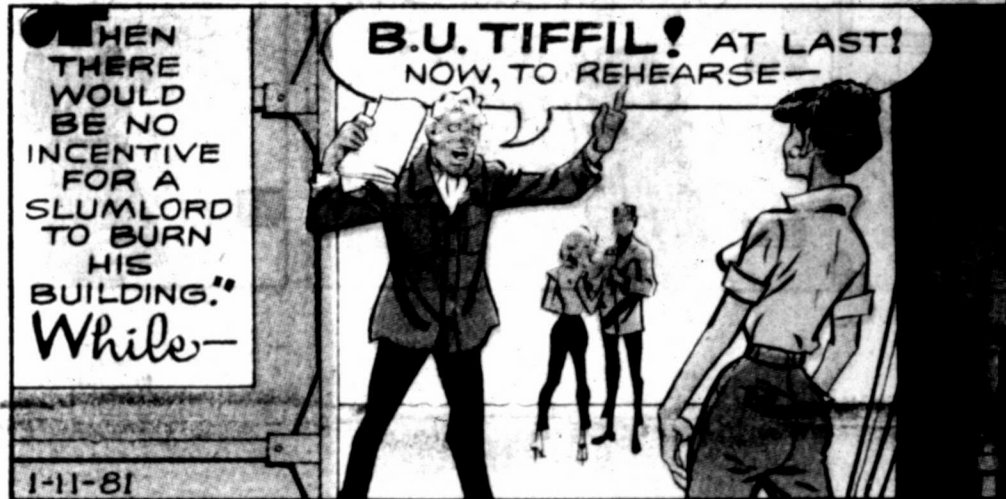
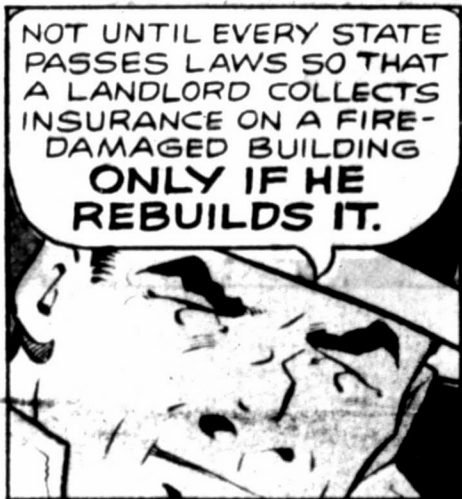
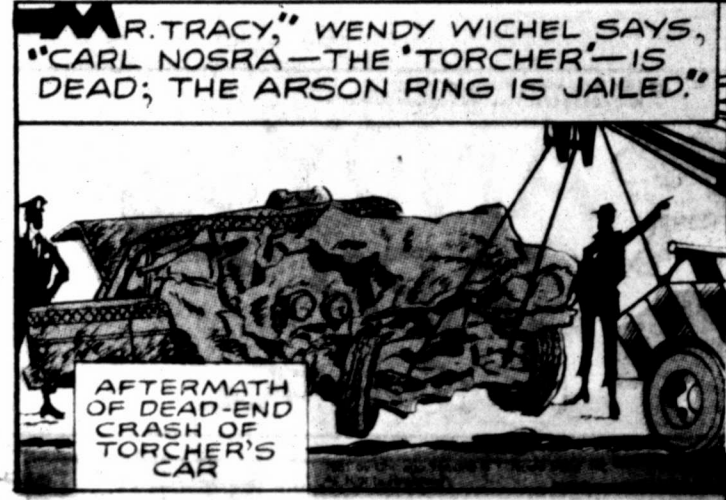
SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1981

DICK TRACY

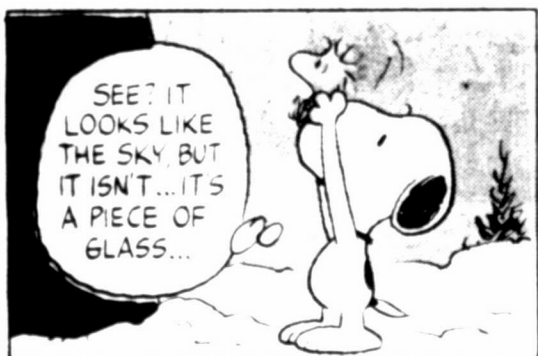


by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"
by SCHULZ



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK—FAST SERVICE—CHARGE IT, USE YOUR...
 FAMILY WEEKLY January 11, 1981
 P1035 Pers. Blue Stationery \$5.98
 P1036 Pers. Ivory Stationery \$5.98
 \$2.99 P1036 Full Page Magnifier
 vinyl hand grip on one side
 The Finest surgical stainless steel
 F418 Klipote \$2.99

Dennis the Menace
by **Walter Feltcher**
Mint Jelly

MOM, DO YOU LIKE DAD BETTERRN ME?
WHAT?
WELL? WHAT A SILLY LITTLE BOY YOU ARE!

C'MON, MOM! GIVE ME THE HONEST-TO-PETE TRUTH!

WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I LIKE YOUR FATHER BETTERRN I DO YOU?
LOTS O' THINGS!
LIKE WHAT?
AW, YOU ALWAYS GIVE HIM THE BIGGEST PIECE O' CAKE! AN' YA ALWAYS ACT GLAD TO SEE HIM!

BUT DENNIS, DADDY WORKS HARD AT THE OFFICE ALL DAY.
I DUG A CAVE TODAY! YA CALL THAT EASY?
OH, BROTHER!

HI, BEAUTIFULL! GOT A KISS FOR THE BREAD WINNER OF THIS FAMILY?
HI, HONEY!

MOM?

WHAT, DEAR?
YOU GOT A KISS FOR THE BREAD EATER OF THIS FAMILY?

WHATS WITH OUR SAD LOOKING SON?
I'M AFRAID HIS BLUE EYES HAVE TURNED GREEN

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Andy Capp Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

ANDY CAPP
by Smythe

MEBBE WE SHOULD INVITE MY MUM TO COME WITH US, PET
MUST WE?

IT WOULDN'T HARM, JUST THIS ONCE
OH, ALL RIGHT, THEN

FANCY COMIN' DOWN FOR A DRINK, MUM?
NO, THANKS! I'M QUITE CONTENT WHERE I AM - IT'S A PITY YOU TWO DON'T SPEND A BIT MORE TIME IN YOUR OWN HOME!

THAT FLIPPIN' WOMAN!

NO NEED TO BE NASTY, MOTHER -
GRRRR

NO, PET!
GRRRR

THE ONLY WAY TO DEAL WITH MY MOTHER IS THE WAY I WON'T ALLOW 'IM TO

THE WIZARD OF ID
BY PARKER AND HART

THE PEASANTS ARE RESTLESS SIRE!
I'LL GIVE THEM A SPEECH

...THAT SHOULD DO IT

TAKE THAT PUNCH
HIT HIT KICK KICK
HIT HIT

YOU GOTTA DO SOMETHING, WIZ... ALL THE PEASANTS DO IS FIGHT AMONGST THEMSELVES!

I'VE GOT IT! ...I'LL PUT A LOVE POTION IN THE WELL

GREAT IDEA!

WELL, HOW DID IT WORK?
THEY'RE FIGHTING OVER THE WATER

I REALIZE THAT WE CAN'T SOLVE OUR PROBLEMS BY IGNORING THEM, JON! ... BUT I SIMPLY CAN'T TALK ANY MORE TONIGHT!
YEAH!... "HIS MASTER'S VOICE" AND ALL THAT STUFF!

I'LL GIVE YOU THE PHONE NUMBER OF THE PLACE I'M LIVING!

I'M STAYING WITH A GIRL WHO WORKS HERE AT THE STATION! THAT'S HER ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER!
PEGGY WAYNE... CAMBRIDGE MANOR...

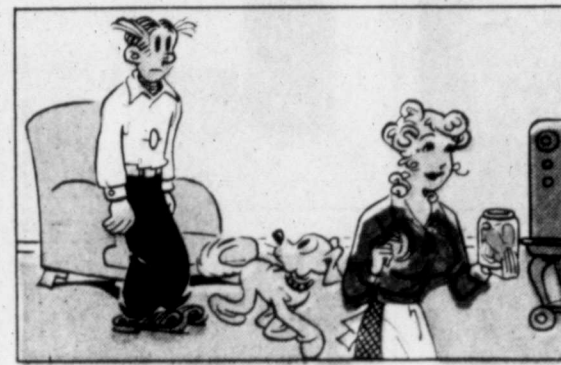
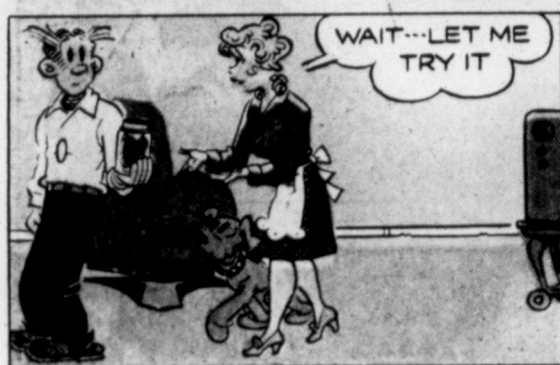
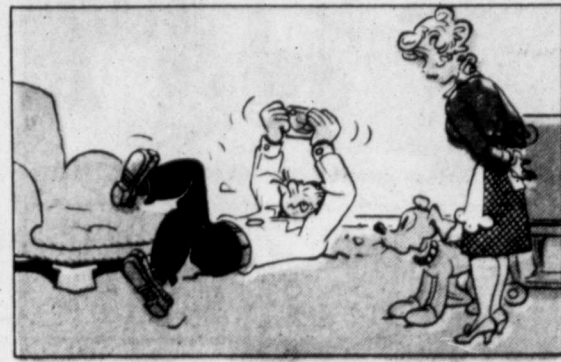
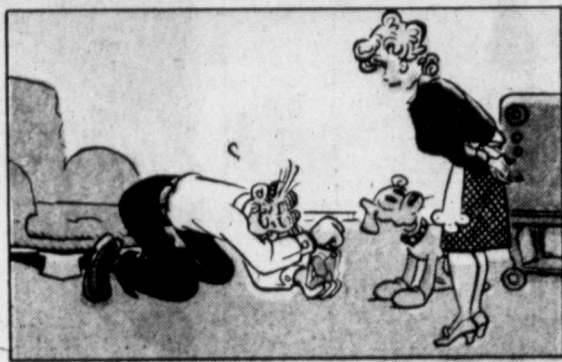
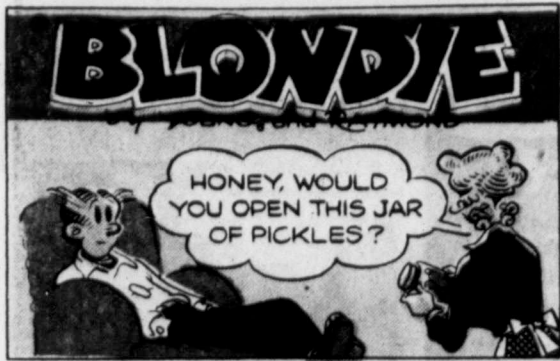
SUPPOSE IT'S NECESSARY TO REMIND YOU THAT YOU HAVE A PERFECTLY GOOD ADDRESS OF YOUR OWN, ANDY!

YOU KNOW THE CIRCUMSTANCES THAT WILL MAKE ME MOVE BACK INTO THE APARTMENT, JON!

NOW... IF YOU'LL EXCUSE ME... I WANT TO COLLECT THE MATERIAL I HAVE TO TAKE TO DANNY DARROW!

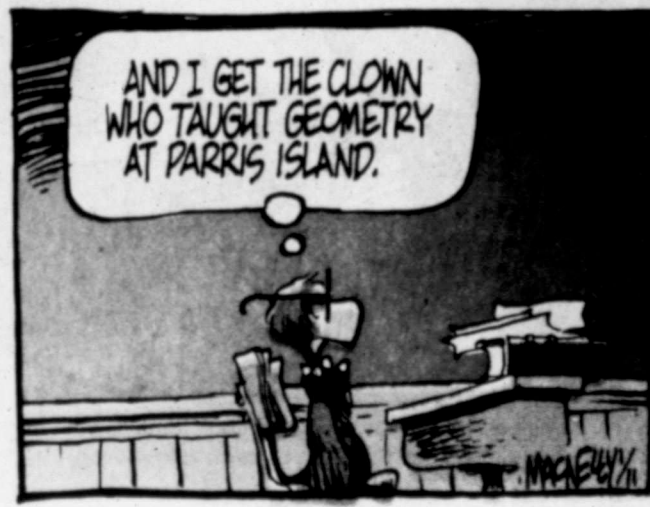
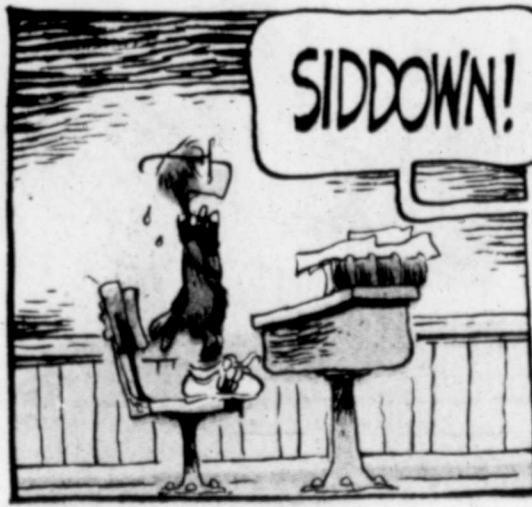
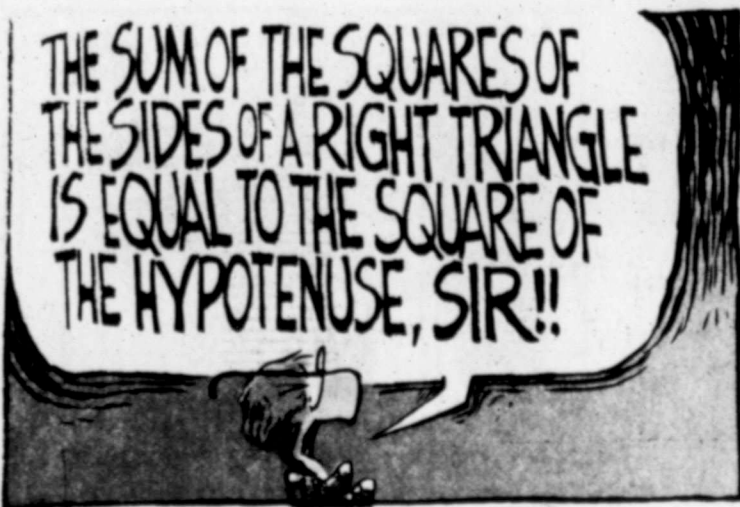
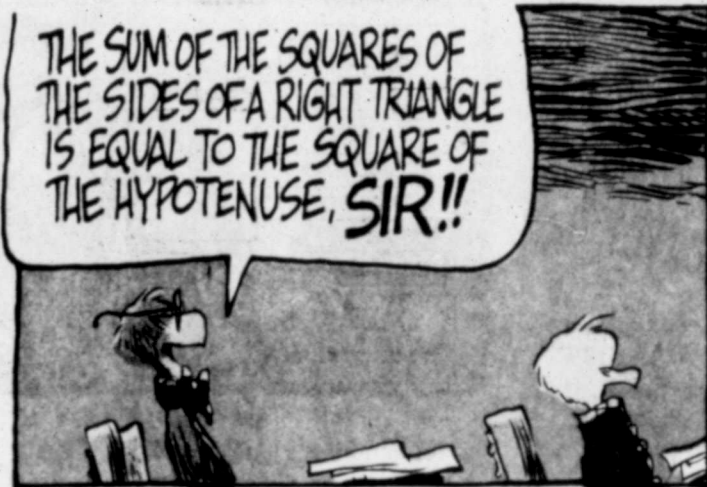
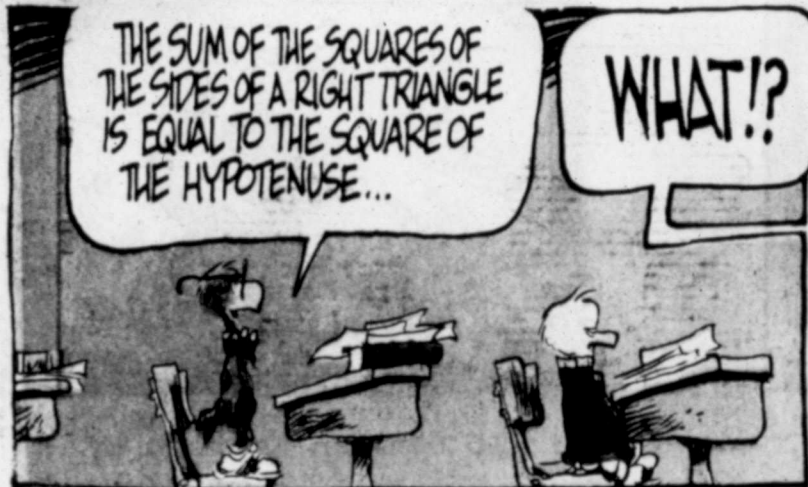
DON'T BOTHER TO SHOW ME OUT... I CAN FIND THE WAY... M'AM!

SLAM!



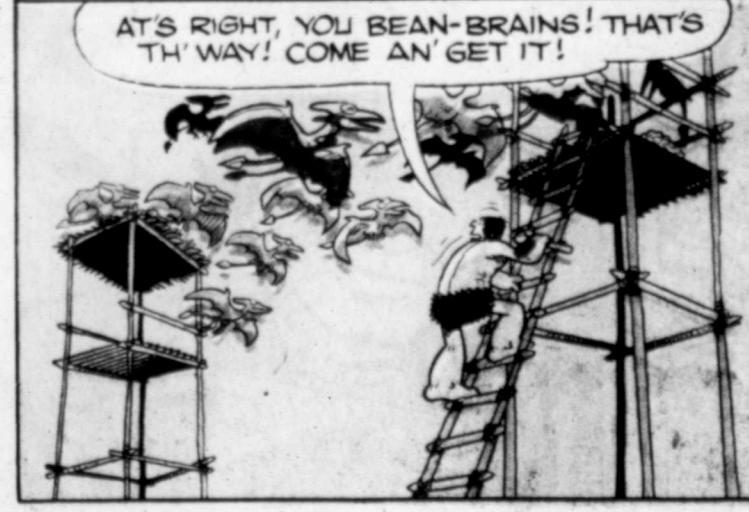
SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



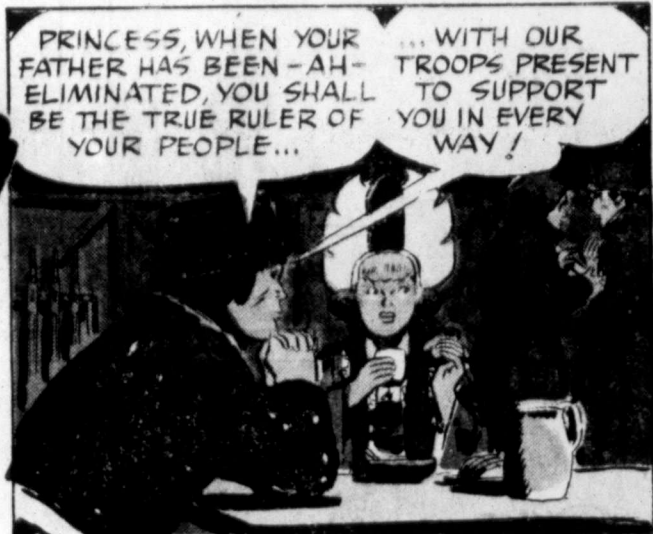
ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



STEVE CANYON

THE "PROTECTORS" FROM THE NORTH NOW BELIEVE THAT STEVE IS REALLY PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM'S FATHER



PRINCESS, WHEN YOUR FATHER HAS BEEN - AH - ELIMINATED, YOU SHALL BE THE TRUE RULER OF YOUR PEOPLE...

... WITH OUR TROOPS PRESENT TO SUPPORT YOU IN EVERY WAY!



MEANWHILE - STEVE IS IN AN ISOLATED TENT-CELL

WHY DO THEY BOTHER TO FEED HIM...

... IF HE IS TO BE SHOT?



GENEVA CONVENTION

NEVER HEARD OF HER!



WHEN THE GUARDS DEPART, STEVE CLEANS THE METAL PLATE, THEN STARTS TO RUB THE SURFACE



HE IS NUMB WITH FATIGUE BY THE TIME THE PLATTER HAS A FAIRLY SHINY SURFACE



THEN HE PULLS AT THE CHIMNEY NEAREST THE CHIMNEY UNTIL HE SEES DAYLIGHT



WHEN THE PALE SUN IS DIRECTLY OVERHEAD, CANYON MAKES HIS DESPERATION MOVE!



THIS IS A ... BUT I RECALL LONG-NG THAT OUR HIGH-ALTITUDE RECON FLIGHTS PASS THIS WAY AT NOON!



... AND THOSE CAMERAS CAN PICK UP A SINGLE FLOWER... AND TELL YOU HOW MANY PETALS!!

The BETTER HALF

by VINSON

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER

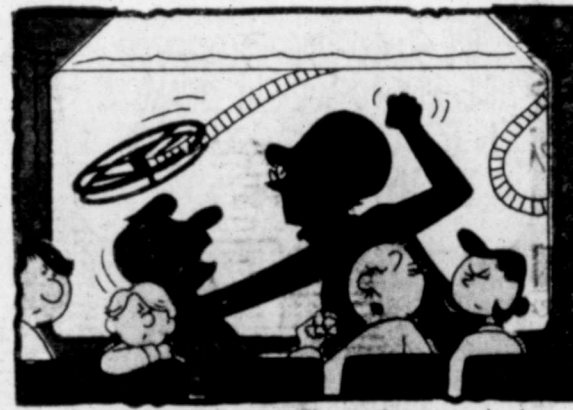


"Full coverage auto insurance? Really, Mrs. Parker, would we sell fire insurance to a known arsonist?"



NOW HIRING: CLERKS, TYPIST, FOREMAN, JANITOR

"Don't be too relieved. Your job would've been up here long ago if only I knew what it is you're supposed to be doing."



"Why can't she stay down here and chant 'FOCUS, FOCUS, FOCUS' like the rest of us?"



"You can learn much about military strategy with a snow fort... such as the importance of holding SALT talks."



"You'd better not come near me when I'm holding this ice pick. As you may recall, I wanted the frost-free model."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



SERGEANT, TELL ME AGAIN ABOUT THIS ARTIST'S RENDITION OF SOMEBODY WHO LOOKS LIKE ME!

SIT DOWN, KELSO! YOU'RE A PRISONER! DO YOU WANT ME TO PUT YOU IN CUFFS AS A REMINDER?

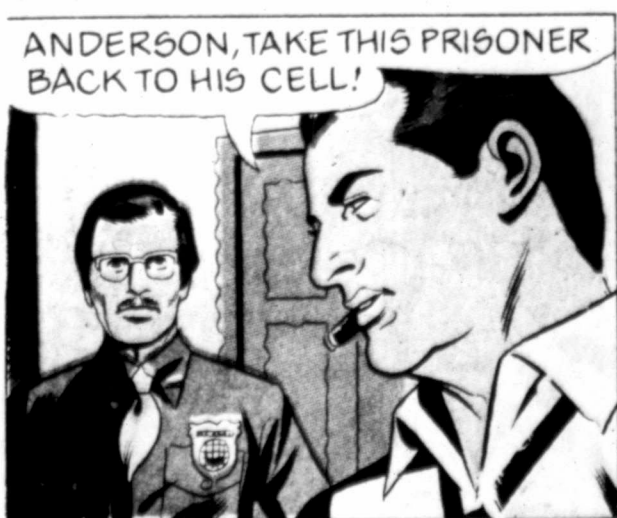


PLEASE DON'T DO THAT, OFFICER!

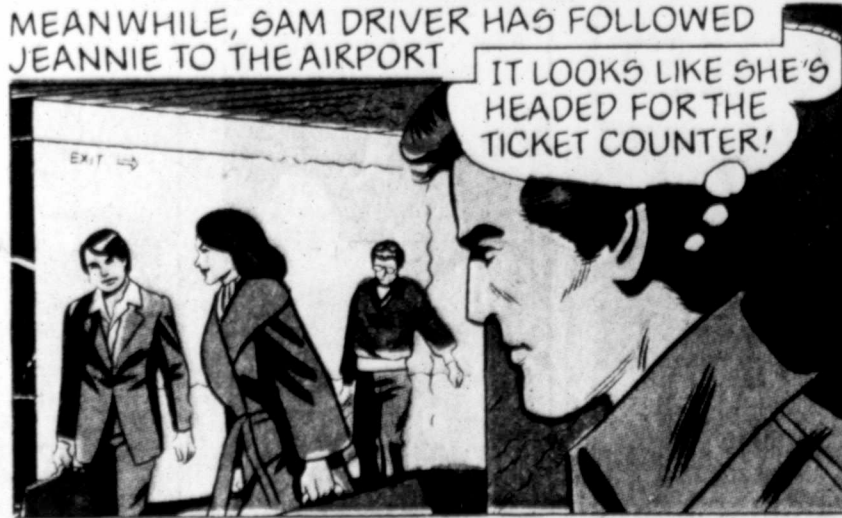
MAYBE YOU'RE USING THE POWER OF SUGGESTION BUT THE MORE I LOOK AT THIS, THE MORE I SEE A SIMILARITY!



DO YOU THINK HE'S AS GOOD-LOOKING AS ME?



ANDERSON, TAKE THIS PRISONER BACK TO HIS CELL!



MEANWHILE, SAM DRIVER HAS FOLLOWED JEANNIE TO THE AIRPORT

IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S HEADED FOR THE TICKET COUNTER!



I WANT A TICKET ON THE FIRST FLIGHT TO NEW YORK! WHAT TIME DOES IT LEAVE?

THAT WOULD BE FLIGHT NUMBER 428, DEPARTING AT 11:04... 2 HOURS FROM NOW!

Prince Valiant

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

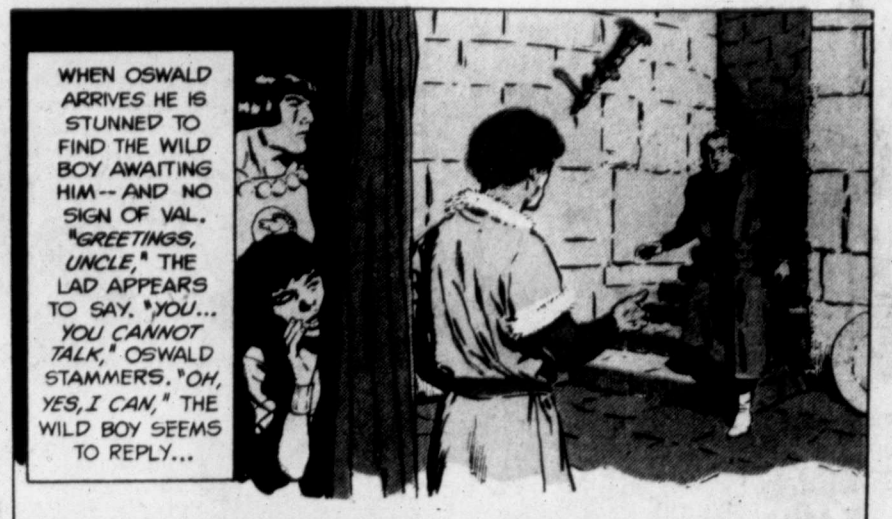
Our Story: SLOWLY THE SPEECHLESS WILD BOY'S ORIGINS BECOME CLEAR. HEIR TO THE THRONE OF SAXONY, HE WAS ABANDONED AS A BABE ON A LONELY ISLE BY AN AMBITIOUS UNCLE.



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BUT HOW TO PROVE IT? VAL SUMMONS TILICUM, GALAN, AND THE WILD BOY TO HIS ROOMS. UNTIL DAYLIGHT THEY REHEARSE THE PLAN. "I HAVE INVITED THE USURPER OSWALD FOR BREAKFAST," VAL EXPLAINS. "IF HE DOES NOT CONFESS, OUR CAUSE IS HOPELESS. GALAN, YOU WILL BE THE WILD BOY'S 'VOICE.' DO YOU KNOW YOUR PART?"



WHEN OSWALD ARRIVES HE IS STUNNED TO FIND THE WILD BOY AWAITING HIM--AND NO SIGN OF VAL. "GREETINGS, UNCLE," THE LAD APPEARS TO SAY. "YOU... YOU CANNOT TALK," OSWALD STAMMERS. "OH, YES, I CAN," THE WILD BOY SEEMS TO REPLY...



"...AND I HAVE MUCH TO SAY. SHALL I BEGIN WITH HOW YOU LEFT ME AS A CHILD ON SKELLIG ISLAND?" DESPERATELY OSWALD LUNGES FOR THE BOY. "THOSE WORDS WILL BE YOUR LAST," HE SNARLS. BUT VAL, STEPPING FROM BEHIND A CURTAIN, PARRIES THE BLOW.



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NEXT WEEK: Costly Justice

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis



AS ROXY AND PAUL STOP BY TO SEE BABS SHE SUDDENLY TURNS AWAY IN TEARS!

BARBARA, TELL ME--- WHAT'S WRONG?

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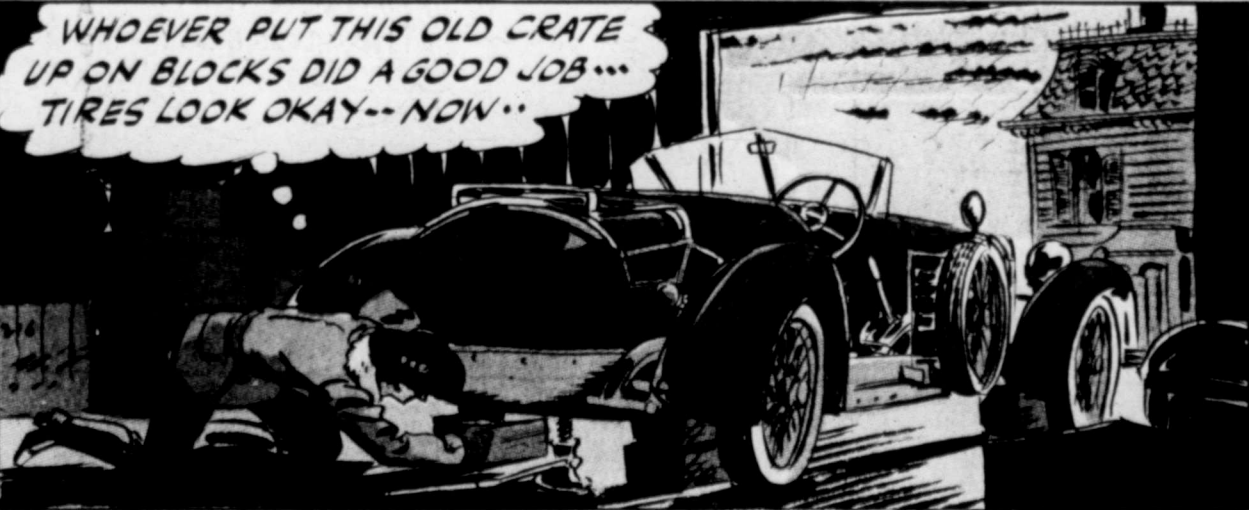


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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



WHOEVER PUT THIS OLD CRATE UP ON BLOCKS DID A GOOD JOB... TIRES LOOK OKAY--NOW...



GRAB FER THE SKY!

IT'S ME, MISS AGGIE! I GOT HERE EARLY!



OH... I THOUGHT MEBBE THOSE POLE CATS I SKEERED OFF LAST NIGHT WAS BACK! I GAVE 'EM A TASTE OF ROCK SALT!



DON'T GET SORE AT ME, SOLLY! YOU'RE THE ONE WHO SAID SHE'D BE ASLEEP!

SHUT UP AND KEEP DIGGIN'!!

Steve Canyon

THE "PROTECTORS" FROM THE NORTH NOW BELIEVE THAT STEVE IS REALLY PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM'S FATHER

PRINCESS, WHEN YOUR FATHER HAS BEEN - AH - ELIMINATED, YOU SHALL BE THE TRUE RULER OF YOUR PEOPLE...

... WITH OUR TROOPS PRESENT TO SUPPORT YOU IN EVERY WAY!

MEANWHILE - STEVE IS IN AN ISOLATED TENT-CELL

WHY DO THEY BOTHER TO FEED HIM... IF HE IS TO BE SHOT?

GENEVA CONVENTION NEVER HEARD OF HER!

WHEN THE GUARDS DEPART, STEVE CLEANS THE METAL PLATE, THEN STARTS TO RUB THE SURFACE

HE IS NUMB WITH FATIGUE BY THE TIME THE PLATTER HAS A FAIRLY SHINY SURFACE

THEN HE PULLS AT THE CHIMNEY NEAREST THE CHIMNEY UNTIL HE SEES DAYLIGHT

WHEN THE PALE SUN IS DIRECTLY OVERHEAD, CANYC' MAKES HIS DESPERATION MOVE!

THIS IS A ... BUT I RECALL LON-N-G THAT OUR HIGH-ALTITUDE RECON FLIGHTS PASS THIS WAY AT NOON!

... AND THOSE CAMERAS CAN PICK UP A SINGLE FLOWER... AND TELL YOU HOW MANY PETALS!!

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The BETTER HALF

by Vinson

Featuring HARRIET STANLEY PARKER

ALL-BAIT INSURANCE

Full coverage auto insurance? Really, Mrs. Parker, would we sell fire insurance to a known arsonist?

NOW HIRING: CLERKS, TYPIST, FOREMAN, JANITOR

SECRET

"Don't be too relieved. Your job would've been up here long ago if only I knew what it is you're supposed to be doing."

"You can learn much about military strategy with a snow fort... such as the importance of holding SALT talks."

"Why can't she stay down here and chant 'FOCUS, FOCUS, FOCUS' like the rest of us?"

"You'd better not come near me when I'm holding this ice pick. As you may recall, I wanted the frost-free model."

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

SERGEANT, TELL ME AGAIN ABOUT THIS ARTIST'S RENDITION OF SOMEBODY WHO LOOKS LIKE ME!

SIT DOWN, KELSO! YOU'RE A PRISONER! DO YOU WANT ME TO PUT YOU IN CUFFS AS A REMINDER?

PLEASE DON'T DO THAT, OFFICER!

MAYBE YOU'RE USING THE POWER OF SUGGESTION BUT THE MORE I LOOK AT THIS, THE MORE I SEE A SIMILARITY!

DO YOU THINK HE'S AS GOOD-LOOKING AS ME?

ANDERSON, TAKE THIS PRISONER BACK TO HIS CELL!

MEANWHILE, SAM DRIVER HAS FOLLOWED JEANNIE TO THE AIRPORT

IT LOOKS LIKE SHE'S HEADED FOR THE TICKET COUNTER!

I WANT A TICKET ON THE FIRST FLIGHT TO NEW YORK! WHAT TIME DOES IT LEAVE?

THAT WOULD BE FLIGHT NUMBER 428, DEPARTING AT 11:04... 2 HOURS FROM NOW!

HAROLD LEDOUX

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: SLOWLY THE SPEECHLESS WILD BOY'S ORIGINS BECOME CLEAR. HEIR TO THE THRONE OF SAXONY, HE WAS ABANDONED AS A BABE ON A LONELY ISLE BY AN AMBITIOUS UNCLE.



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BUT HOW TO PROVE IT? VAL SUMMONS TILlicum, GALAN, AND THE WILD BOY TO HIS ROOMS. UNTIL DAYLIGHT THEY REHEARSE THE PLAN. "I HAVE INVITED THE USURPER OSWALD FOR BREAKFAST," VAL EXPLAINS. "IF HE DOES NOT CONFESS, OUR CAUSE IS HOPELESS. GALAN, YOU WILL BE THE WILD BOY'S 'VOICE.' DO YOU KNOW YOUR PART?"



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JOHN COLEMAN MURPHY 1-11

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BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 1-11



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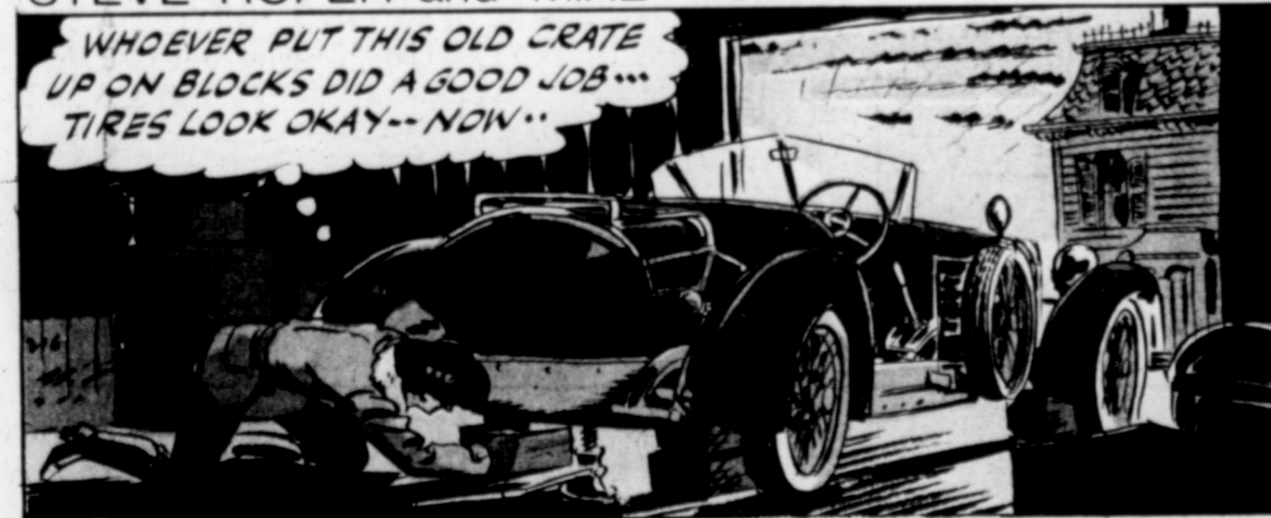
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Archive

SVENSON, COME HERE! I WANT YOU TO SAY HELLO TO MY TYPEWRITER. VOT?

ER-O-KAY--JUST A MINUTE... I SAY GOOD-BYE TO MY BROOM! GOOD-BYE, BROOM!

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND! I WANT TO SHOW YOU A NEW INVENTION!

YIMINY! DOT TYPEWRITER TYPE EVERY VORD YOU SAY, MINE TOO!

YES, SVENSON! IT'S VOICE ACTIVATED!

HMMM! THIS COULD BE SOME SORT OF HOAX. I'VE BEEN HOODWINKED BY BOGUS INVENTIONS BEFORE.

BEFORE I MAKE A FOOL OF MYSELF... HEY! IT'S TYPING WHAT I'M SAYING! IT'S TRUE!

WELL, THEY'RE NOT GOING TO SWITCH MACHINES ON ME EITHER. I'M LOCKING THIS BABY UP IN THE STOREROOM UNTIL I CAN DEMONSTRATE IT TO THE SCHOOL BOARD!

MR FLUTESNOOT! SOMEVUN STOLE TALKING TYPEWRITER!

WHAT? WELL, SEARCH THE BUILDING! CALL OUT TO IT! IT'LL TYPE WHAT YOU SAY AND YOU CAN FOLLOW THE SOUND!

YOO-HOO... MR. TYPEWRITER!

HEY, I HEAR IT!

T'EF VAS SURE CLEVER HIDING IT IN ROOM VIT OTHER TYPEWRITERS!

COME ON, NOW, NICE TYPEWRITERS, ONE OF YOU TYPE WHAT I'M SAYING... PLEASE...

...ER...MR WEATHERBEE ARE YOU SURE YOU WOULDN'T LIKE TO LIE DOWN FOR A WHILE?

MARK TRAIL

THE MUSKRAT FILES UP A HUGE MOUND OF WATER PLANTS, THEN CHEWS OUT A ROOM FOR HIS HOME

THE MUSKRAT, LIKE THE BEAVER, PROVIDES BED AND BOARD FOR MANY OF HIS POND-DWELLING NEIGHBORS!

THE FUR OF THE MUSKRAT IS STILL VALUABLE AND IS SOLD UNDER VARIOUS TITLES

HIS HOME OF REEDS AND STICKS IS A VERITABLE AQUATIC COMMUNITY CENTER

SHREWS AND MOLES BUILD TUNNELS IN THE DWELLING, WHILE CRAYFISH AND INSECTS BURROW INTO THE FOUNDATION

TURTLES OFTEN HIBERNATE IN THE MOUND OF REEDS, WHILE BIRDS SOMETIMES NEST ON TOP

AND IT GIVES THE BULLFROG A PERCH FROM WHICH HE CAN BELLOW ON HOT SUMMER EVENINGS

HOWEVER, THE TENANTS MUST KEEP ON THEIR TOES, FOR IF THEY GET IN THE WAY OF THE HOMEOWNER HE MAY MAKE A MEAL OF THEM.

FRED THE BULLDOG

by ALEX GRAHAM

I feel sorry for him...

He gets so tensed up on these occasions...

A bundle of nerves....

One day I think he'll crack up under the strain...

COME ON, FRED. LET'S GO.

And I'm the one who's going to be poked around by the judges...

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carrier-toons

ARE YOU STUDYING A LANGUAGE THIS YEAR?

YEAH, MONEY!

MONEY?

SURE, MONEY TALKS AND MY NEWSPAPER ROUTE IS REALLY TEACHING ME THE LANGUAGE!

THE BEST WAY TO LEARN THE "MONEY" LANGUAGE IS TO HANDLE SOME OF YOUR OWN!

APPLY NOW!

NAME _____ AGE _____
Minimum Age 12

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

MAIL TO: CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
LUBBOCK AVANTAGE JOURNAL
814 STREET AND AVENUE
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408
OR CALL 767-8814 TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION.

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