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Freed Hostages Returning Today

Reunions Due With Families

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The 52 freed American hostages, some nursing emotional wounds from 14 1/2 months of captivity in Iran, wound up preliminary psychiatric testing Saturday and prepared to fly home to their families.

A team of State Department psychiatrists administered an all-day battery of tests at the U.S. Air Force hospital here where the ex-captives have been since Wednesday. In between, government employees among the 52 received new identification and pay cards.

Tailors finished alterations on suits and other clothes purchased by the former captives during a \$15,000 spree at the local post exchange Friday.

As the Americans prepared to depart today for the United States and reunions with their families, 52 Iranian exiles marching behind the banner of the late shah brought 52 red roses to the hospital.

"We are representing the real nation of Iran to tell the American people that the silent majority of Iran is not identifying itself with the terrorist government," said a spokesman who asked that his name not be used because he has family in Iran.

A U.S. official accepted the roses and a book of poetry by the classic Persian poet Omar Khayyam and promised to deliver them to the ex-hostages.

Receive Many Gifts

American officials said the ex-hostages had received many gifts from German and American well-wishers, including porcelain copies of the Liberty Bell from Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, lobsters from a Boston television station and champagne from a local winery.

Jack Cannon, a State Department spokesman, told reporters that all 52 will depart this morning from nearby Rhein-Main Air Base after a brief ceremony.

Officials said U.S. Army and Air Force bands would play at the departure from the same airfield where a jubilant crowd cheered the Americans' arrival from Tehran and Algiers just before dawn Wednesday.

Sources in Washington said the former captives would fly to Stewart Airport in Newburgh, N.Y. and take buses to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where they will spend a few days in seclusion with their families.

Families of the ex-hostages were being flown to Washington Saturday for a flight this morning to New York state for the reunion.

Despite four days of rest and "decompression" See EX-HOSTAGES Page 12

JIANG SENTENCED

PEKING (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung's widow Jiang Qing, accused of framing and persecuting Chinese leaders in a quest to become "empress," was sentenced today to death — but given a two-year chance to reform. Former Vice Premier Zhang Chunqiao, adjudged a fellow "chief culprit" in Jiang's "Gang of Four," was given the same suspended death sentence.

See REAGAN Page 12

Reagan Sets Plans For Ex-Hostages

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan laid plans Saturday for a red-carpet ceremony to welcome home the freed American hostages and held his fourth straight day of budget-cutting strategy meetings with his Cabinet.

Then, wrapping up his first week in office, he was treated to lunch by Vice President George Bush at a private dining establishment for men, The Alibi Club.

The president had a light schedule of appointments for the day, with Gen. Bernard Rogers, commander of allied troops in Europe, the only visitor other than his Cabinet.

Before Reagan and the Cabinet turned to economic matters, Secretary of State Alexander Haig briefed them on the return of the hostages. On the table in front of each department chief was a document titled "Procedure for Developing Budget Control."

White House press secretary James Brady said the Cabinet will be broken up into a number of working groups to plot ways for trimming federal spending.

In a series of appointments announced by Brady, the president named: — Roscoe L. Egger Jr., a partner in the accounting and auditing firm of Price Waterhouse & Co., to be commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service.

— Vice Admiral B.R. Inman as deputy See REAGAN Page 12

Pace Spared Carter Sorrow Of Leaving

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The frantic pace and lightning-fast developments of the hostage release spared Jimmy Carter much of the sorrow and pain of leaving the Oval Office, according to his friend and spokesman Jody Powell.

Carter "really had no time" for personal feelings as his four-year presidency drew to a close last week simultaneously with the release of the hostages by Iran after 14 1/2 months of captivity, Powell said in a weekend interview in the lounge of a local motel.

"There was not a long, drawn-out waiting for the end to come — it was so active and tense," Powell said. "The term ended in a way that was typical of the administration, with the president there around the clock, right on top of the situation, positioning himself to know exactly what was going on, ringing people up on the telephone, getting people out of bed and saying, 'have you tried this? Or, what do we try next?'"

"For the people who were involved in it — if you worked in the White House and were leaving — you had a sense of participation. Your attention was focused on that thing," he said.

"I know it had the same sort of effect upon him."

Powell, who served as Carter's press secretary, said the former president had already dealt with the "sorrow and trauma" accompanying his stunning defeat by Ronald Reagan in November. Yet there remained "a certain amount of sorrow that goes with the thought of leaving the White House and the thought of breaking up with the old gang."

On Thursday, Carter himself described how difficult it was parting with associates, some of whom had been with him since he first ran for the Georgia governorship in 1966.

"They're just like members of my family. Hamilton (Jordan) has been asso-

ciated with me almost exclusively in his own life since 1966," Carter said. "And, of course, Jody has been with me since Christmas 1969, and as you know, is almost as close to me as my own wife or my own children."

Powell said, "There is certainly a good bit of nostalgia ... but that is one of the things that was eased by the release of the hostages."

Rosalynn Carter also was caught up in the swirling events last weekend during

See CARTER'S Page 12



WAREHOUSE RAZED — Fireman Mark Miller trains a hose on debris from a fire that destroyed a warehouse at the T.I.M.E.-DC motor freight facilities at 2604 Texas Ave. Saturday afternoon. A tentative estimate indicated damage could run as high as \$60,000. See story Page 12, Section A. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Alexander Found Guilty; Jury To Decide Penalty This Week

By KIM COBB

ABILENE — Billy Wayne Alexander Jr. was convicted Saturday afternoon of capital murder by a panel of jurors who intently watched Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney John T. Montford's dramatic recreation of the two minutes Alexander spent alone with a gun before fatally shooting Department of Public Safety trooper Jerry Don Davis in his patrol car.

The eight-man, four-woman jury returned the unanimous verdict after two hours, 40 minutes of deliberations. Joyce Davis, the dead trooper's mother, wept at the jurors' decision. The panel will return Monday to hear evidence before choosing between the death penalty or a mandatory life sentence as punishment.

The 21-year-old Lorenzo man was charged with the Oct. 5, 1980, slaying after his arrest in Liberal, Kan., a few days later. He has been on trial since Wednesday morning, following more than seven days of jury selection.

"Now I guess what it's getting down to, in common parlance, is the nitty gritty," Montford said in opening the most emotional segment of his argument against Alexander. The prosecutor pulled a chair into the center of the courtroom before continuing his summation before the jury.

"If you want intent, we'll give you intent — right where that bullet went in, that's intent," Montford said, holding a

photo of the slain trooper's body before the panel. He dropped Alexander's .357 magnum pistol on the rail in front of the jury box, along with a bottle of a synthetic morphine substance Alexander was carrying the night of the shooting.

"Here is a whole bunch of intent. Alexander would have blown anybody away who tried to get in his way," Montford argued, referring to testimony the defendant was speeding toward Southland to make a drug deal when the trooper pulled him over.

"And pardon me if I do get

emotional," Montford said, his voice rising "because that's killing the law — and it's time for the decent people to stand up and protect the law."

The district attorney told jurors the trooper's decision to leave the gun alone with Alexander in his patrol car was a mistake that cost him his life. "He was too trusting, and there's no fault to blame that his partner wasn't there that night."

Alexander had two minutes to think

See ALEXANDER Page 16

Prospects For Tech Funds Encouraging

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY

ABILENE — Salary increases for faculty, money for the nursing school and dollars for water research are among the Texas Tech budget requests likely to receive state funding.

But one of Tech's priority requests — construction money for its Permian Basin medical school project in Odessa — won't have smooth sailing in the haggling for dollars in this session of the Texas Legislature.

Tech wants more than \$4 million to

provide faculty salaries, departmental operating expenses, instructional administration and construction of the Odessa project.

But the Legislative Budget Board recommended only a small fraction (\$250,000) of what Tech requested and the governor's proposed budget does not allow any construction money for the Permian Basin facility.

Gov. Bill Clements' proposed budget, however, does include funding for some Tech items he vetoed in the 1979 legislative session. Among those are:

• Water Research: In 1979, the Texas Legislature appropriated almost \$400,000 for water research at Texas Tech. Tech officials call the research of "critical importance" to the economic stability of West Texas and they were stunned when Clements used his line item veto power to eliminate the appropriation. This year Tech is asking \$525,000 to fund water research and although the budget board recommends a lesser amount, \$407,000, Clements' budget recommends the full amount Tech requested.

• School of Nursing: Although Clements vetoed the almost \$650,000 appropriation set by the legislature two years ago, this year the governor is recommending about \$720,000 for the project. Tech asked for almost \$1 million and the budget board proposal calls for almost \$900,000. University officials are optimistic the nursing school will receive money this year. Tech President Lauro Cavazos said it is a "delight" both the governor and the board have recommended funding for the nursing school.

Sen. E.L. Short of Tahoka also is among those hopeful the governor will approve money for the nursing school. "I believe the governor is very amenable to this," Short said. "He has visited here

See PROSPECTS Page 12

Police Cite Unscrupulous Metal Dealers In Burglaries Increase

By RICHIE D. REECER

NEARLY HALF of the gold and silver jewelry taken by burglars in Lubbock is in the hands of fly-by-night metal dealers within hours of the time it is taken, police claim.

Burglary investigators, frustrated in their efforts to trace the stolen gold and silver items, say they will push for stricter controls by the city on precious metal dealers.

"They create a market by buying gold and silver items without getting proper identification (of the sellers) and keeping proper records," said Det. Lt. Bill Rutherford, head of the Lubbock Police Department's burglary and theft division.

"They (gold buyers) are not regulated by city ordinances and state laws like pawnbrokers and other businessmen are," Rutherford added.

Metal dealers in Lubbock are quick to deny the lawmen's claim, saying the problem has been blown out of proportion. Burglary detectives estimate that about half of the residential burglaries reported in the city involved the thefts of gold and silver jewelry.

Most of the stolen items, detectives say, are sold within hours to precious metal buyers in Lubbock and elsewhere. Rutherford said each piece of jewelry is crushed by the

dealer in preparation for shipping to a smelting plant. By crushing the rings and other items, the dealer in effect eliminates any chance for police to identify the merchandise as stolen, he said.

"We don't stand much chance of making a good recovery" of stolen jewelry, Rutherford said. "They can buy and destroy property without holding it for any length of time."

Although state law loosely prohibits dealers of "used or secondhand personal property" from knowingly receiving stolen property, police say the loophole in the law is so large they can't deal with the problem.

"We need a good city ordinance, a good law, that will require them to keep records and hold property for a reasonable period of time," Rutherford said. Such an ordinance would give police an opportunity to identify possible stolen jewelry before it is "flattened out and destroyed," the lieutenant said.

Lubbock detectives plan to present the city attorney with a copy of an ordinance adopted by the City of Fort Worth. The ordinance requires precious metal dealers, as well as other used merchandise dealers, to hold newly purchased

See PRECIOUS METALS Page 12

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Today's Prayer

Lord, help us to study Your word with an open mind that our faith may be strengthened rather than confused. Amen. — A Reader.

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Fall Kills Seven In Nevada Hydroelectric Plant

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A scaffold collapsed deep inside an underground shaft at a hydroelectric plant in the Sierra Nevada, sending seven miners more than 300 feet to their deaths, authorities said Saturday.

The workers were applying concrete to the walls of the 970-foot-deep shaft

late Friday night when the circular construction platform fell. It had been suspended by four cables about midway down the shaft, which is designed to relieve air pressure from an underground tunnel.

Three bodies were recovered early Saturday on a ledge 300 feet below the

platform and the others were found amid debris. All were flown by helicopter to Fresno, about 50 miles to the southwest, a deputy coroner said.

Names of the dead men were not released immediately.

An eighth worker inside a caged elevator suffered a broken leg, was treated at a Fresno hospital and released.

The accident occurred at 10:25 p.m., 90 minutes before the men would have completed their work week.

All the other night shift workers were accounted for, said W.J. Tomei, civil engineer for the project.

"Some on the shift had years and years of experience," Tomei said. "They're kind of a special breed of people."

An inspection team from the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration was sent to the site, and authorities had not determined the cause of the accident.

Unstable, dangerous debris hampered early efforts to find the bodies.

"It is a very hazardous operation for the (rescue) people to get under the shaft," Tomei said.

The \$384 million Helms Pumped Storage Plant is being built by the Granite-Ball-Groves Co. of the San Francisco Bay area under contract to Pacific Gas & Electric Co. All of the workers in the chamber were employed by Granite.

There have been three other fatalities since the Helms project began in 1977. An engineer was run over by a piece of equipment in 1977, a worker suffocated in an avalanche a year later and another

employee was hit on the head by a falling bottle in a tunnel in 1979, a PG&E official said.

When completed next year, the plant will have a capacity of 1,125,000 kilowatts and will supply power from central California north during peak summer demand periods. The utility serves most of the northern and central part of the state.

Water from Courtright Reservoir located above 8,000 feet will flow down 1,700 feet to Wishon Reservoir through an underground tunnel, activating turbines to generate electricity.

At night, water would be pumped

back to Courtright, presumably using less expensive electricity from the Diablo Canyon nuclear plant along the Pacific Coast.

The 44-foot-wide shaft where the men worked is "a giant pressure relief mechanism" to relieve air pressure produced by water flowing through the tunnel, a utility official said.

The injured worker, David Piercy, 35, of Albany, Ky., was in an elevator cage at the same level of the platform, Tomei said. An attending nurse at the hospital said Piercy preferred not to speak "to anybody. He said he doesn't remember."

Pornography Hearing Off To Shaky Start

MIAMI (AP) — Prosecution of 41 defendants arrested in a 2½-year nationwide pornography investigation is off to a shaky start because of uncertainty over definitions of obscenity.

That much-debated question was unresolved by jurors in the first of 16 scheduled Miporn (a code word for Miami pornography) trials, forcing a federal judge to declare a mistrial Friday.

Prosecutors faced a double task — to prove that the films "Deep Throat" and "Debbie Does Dallas" are obscene, and that the two defendants actually were involved in transporting them past state lines.

Taped telephone conversations were offered as evidence of the films' transportation, but a series of experts and community leaders called by both sides gave sharply divided testimony on the obscenity issue.

"We never settled the question of obscenity," said one of the 12 jurors.

After nearly four days of deliberations, the "hopelessly deadlocked" jury was dismissed by U.S. District Judge Eugene P. Spellman.

The judge set Feb. 16 for the new trial of Bill Jackmore of Fort Lauderdale and Phillip C. Bernstene of Los Angeles, accused of conspiracy, interstate transportation of obscene material and using a common carrier to transport obscene material.

Prosecutors declined comment on the mistrial, but they were obviously disappointed. The Miporn investigation, a \$440,000 program funded by a federal grant, involved undercover FBI agents who set up a phoney corporation in a Miami warehouse and posed as two blue jeans salesmen expanding into the porno business.

For all the evidence garnered by the undercover agents, the intangible obscenity question was one that couldn't easily be proved.

A series of 1973 rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court reversed a 15-year trend toward relaxation of controls against pornography. The decisions included one enabling states to ban works offensive to

local standards.

So, the prosecution here had to show that "Deep Throat," a movie that coincidentally was filmed in South Florida in 1972, catapulted actress Linda Lovelace to a seamy sort of notoriety and added a new term to sex, and "Debbie Does Dallas," a questionable stab at sex comedy, are obscene under the big-city standards of Miami.

Defense witness Libby Tanner, a sex therapist who teaches at the University of Miami, testified that the films are "healthy for a couple" to see because they enhance sexual communication.

Psychiatrist Albert Jaslow, testifying for the prosecution, said the films are degrading and offensive to women and depict "truly perverse" acts.

Jurors, who viewed the Spanish-subtitled films, tailored for heavily Latin Miami and Los Angeles, were warned by Spellman not to discuss their views.

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GRENADE KILLS CHILDREN
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A hand grenade found by a group of children gathering firewood exploded in their midst, killing seven of them and wounding four others, military authorities said Saturday. They said the children found the grenade Thursday in the farming town of Bayanbang, Pangasinan province, 90 miles north of Manila.

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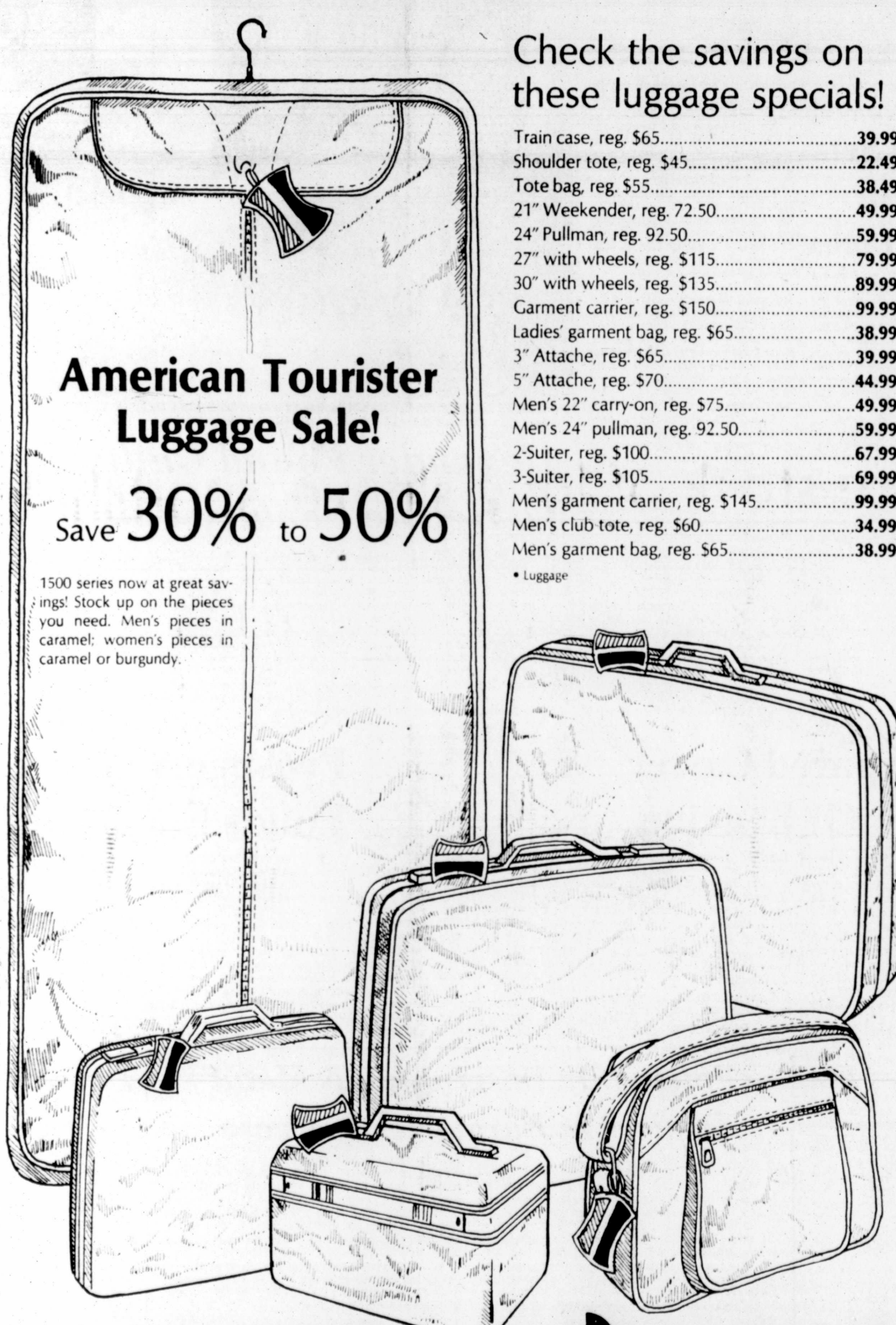
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Body Of 14th Victim Identified; Three Children Still Missing

ATLANTA (AP) — Police added a 17th name Saturday to the list of unsolved murders and disappearances of black Atlanta children after a relative identified the body of the latest young victim — a 15-year-old boy found strangled in the suburbs.

The death of Terry Lorenzo Pue brings to 14 the number of black youngsters found slain in the past 18 months.

Three children are still missing, including 14-year-old Lubie "Chuck" Geter, whose name was added to the grim list earlier this month.

The Geter child was last seen Jan. 3 at a shopping center.

Pue's body was discovered in suburban Conyers, miles from where the other bodies had been found.

But his death was added to the case-

load of the 35-member Atlanta police task force investigating the slayings and disappearances because of "similarities to other murdered Atlanta children," Rockdale County Sheriff Vic Davis said Saturday morning.

At about the same time Davis made his statement, some 500 volunteers and 70 to 75 city police, who also volunteered their services, scoured a wooded area of

a southwest Atlanta neighborhood for clues in the other cases. A police helicopter and tracking dogs joined the search.

"We haven't come up with anything," said Deputy Chief Eldrin Bell of the Atlanta police. "Basically what we have done is thoroughly check the roadways to make sure nothing is there."

Atlanta city Councilman Arthur Langford, who also took part in the search, said none of the three missing children was from the area but "this type of area fits the pattern where we have found some of the missing children."

Authorities said an abandoned car and a pair of shorts were discovered Saturday but were not linked with the case.

Pue's body was discovered Friday and was identified Saturday by his sister. He was last seen Wednesday while waiting at an Atlanta bus stop for a bus to take him to a basketball court, the sheriff said.

Soon after the Geter disappearance, two bodies were found and were identified as children whose disappearances

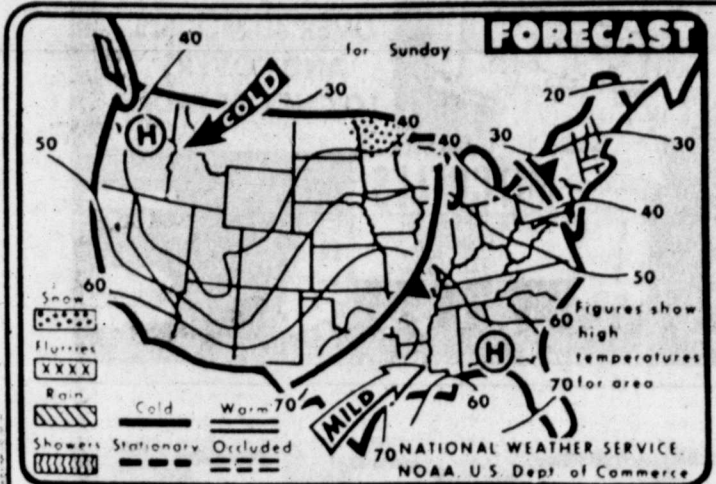
were already being investigated by the task force.

Those children were 10-year-old Earl Lee Terrell, missing since July, and 11-year-old Christopher Richardson, missing since June.

All the victims have been black and between the ages of 7 and 15. All but two have been boys.

Police say some of the slayings may be related, but have stressed that the killings and disappearances are not believed to be the work of one person.

Pue's body was found by an electrician who spotted it while driving to work. The body was lying two feet from a well-traveled road near Interstate 20. The bodies of other victims were found near the highway, but much closer to Atlanta, about 25 miles away.



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler. Highs today, upper 60s. Lows, mid-30s. West-northwest winds 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	37	1 p.m.	70		
2 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	74		
3 a.m.	34	3 p.m.	74		
4 a.m.	32	4 p.m.	73		
5 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	71		
6 a.m.	31	6 p.m.	67		
7 a.m.	30	7 p.m.	58		
8 a.m.	29	8 p.m.	54		
9 a.m.	27	9 p.m.	49		
10 a.m.	24	10 p.m.	47		
11 a.m.	25	11 p.m.	43		
Noon	25	Midnight	39		
Maximum	76	Minimum	29		
Maximum a year ago today	58	Minimum a year ago today	29		
Sun rises today	7:48 a.m.	Sun sets today	6:11 p.m.		
Max Humidity	78%	Min Humidity	9%	Humidity at Midnight	45%

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	73	40	Denver	65	35		
Albuquerque	61	26	El Paso	68	36		
Amarillo	75	28	Houston	72	52		
Clovis	66	33	Oklahoma City	76	30		
Dallas	77	33	W. Falls	80	35		

WEATHER FORECAST — Snow is forecast today for the area around northern Minnesota as cold weather moves into the Pacific Northwest. Mild weather is predicted in the Gulf of Mexico. (AP Laserphoto)

Area Cooling Trend Expected

A minor cooling trend is expected today for Lubbock and vicinity, but will only drop temperatures into the mid-to upper-60s, weather officials say.

The springlike weather during the afternoon will follow a low reading expected to nudge 30 degrees overnight, according to the National Weather Service.

Winds out of the west-northwest and gusting to near 20 mph also are in the forecast to complete the South Plains springtime weather picture.

The cooling trend should continue through Monday, when forecasters say there is a slight chance of rain.

Texas Farm Workers Union Seeks Boycott

AUSTIN (AP) — A Texas Farm Workers Union organizer Saturday called for a boycott of two brands of orange juice produced in the lower Rio Grande Valley and also attacked United States policy in El Salvador.

Jesus Moya of Pharr addressed about 300 people who stood in the sunshine outside the state Capitol and marched a few blocks to rally again outside the Federal Building.

On Friday, Moya led a group of union members who occupied the office of Mayor Othal Brand of McAllen.

The crowd included members of the Young Socialists Alliance, Catholic priests, Brown Berets, Arabs waving a placard that said "Stop Killing the People of Palestine" and members of the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Moya urged a boycott of Texusun and Big Tex orange juice in support of the

union's two-week strike to obtain recognition as bargaining agent for citrus pickers in the lower valley.

Citrus industry officials say there are no signs the strike has slowed the harvest, which is half complete.

"We expect the strike to last as long as the citrus harvest continues," said Moya, a bearded man wearing cowboy boots, a straw hat, jeans and a white T-shirt.

He said his union opposes United States aid to what he called the "military fascist junta" in El Salvador. Behind him, two men held a flag proclaiming the Democratic Revolutionary Front of El Salvador.

Moya and eight other union members were charged with trespassing and freed on their own recognizance after surrendering Brand's office about 9 p.m. Friday. The strikers were protesting Brand's refusal to meet with them.

Authorities said an abandoned car and a pair of shorts were discovered Saturday but were not linked with the case.

Pue's body was discovered Friday and was identified Saturday by his sister. He was last seen Wednesday while waiting at an Atlanta bus stop for a bus to take him to a basketball court, the sheriff said.

Soon after the Geter disappearance, two bodies were found and were identified as children whose disappearances

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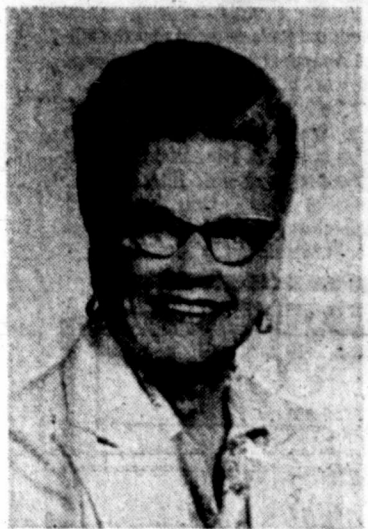
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Genealogist To Hold Special One-Day Workshop



MARY N. SPEAKMAN

The median age of U.S. farm residents in 1978 was 33.8, compared to 29.5 for the non-farm population.

Nationally known genealogist Mary N. Speakman of Wichita Falls will conduct a special one-day workshop in genealogical research March 28 in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

The event is being sponsored by the South Plains Genealogical Society.

The workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. with a coffee and hospitality hour. The morning session will be from 9:30 a.m. to noon, with the afternoon period scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The topic of Mrs. Speakman's morning lecture is "Secondary Sources in Genealogical Research." The afternoon talk is entitled, "Primary Sources — What They Are; Where to Find Them; How to Use Them."

Fee for the workshop and a sandwich lunch is \$12.50. Charge to registrants supplying their own lunches is \$10.

Registration fees may be sent to Blanche Park, genealogical society treasurer, 3420 57th St., Lubbock, 79413. Registrations must be received by March 21 and only 130 registrations will be taken.

Mrs. Speakman, a certified genealogist who operates a professional research service, is a past president of the Texas State Genealogical Society.

She has trained at the Institute on Genealogical Research of the National Archives, Washington, D.C.; the Institute in Genealogical and Historical Research of Samford University, Birmingham Ala.; and in the New England Family History Seminar at Harvard University.

Mrs. Speakman has had special tutoring in National Archives records by James Walker, genealogy specialist of this department, and in the Library of

Congress under the direction of Milton Rubincam, internationally known genealogist.

In addition to lecturing and writing, Mrs. Speakman assists legal authorities in establishing heirships and helps museums and historians research historical items.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Garden and Arts Center.

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Druggists Debate Syringe Law

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A Lubbock pharmacist stands behind his drug counter performing routine tasks when a woman makes a seemingly harmless request for insulin syringes.

The request is not uncommon to Lubbock pharmacists, but each time it is made to this druggist, a scowl crosses his face.

The woman quickly explains the syringes are for a friend's diabetic son — a baby. When pressed further, she says she cannot remember the name of the child's doctor, but thought she could just pick up the syringes for her friend as she was already downtown shopping.

The druggist glances past the woman at the growing line behind her.

He is aware of his oath to protect public health. But he does not want the other customers to wait for something he knows will take a lengthy time to discuss: Is the woman telling the truth or are the syringes for use with hard drugs?

This Lubbock pharmacist, who asked not to be identified because of fear of damage to his business, as well as several other druggists agree there is a serious drug abuse problem in the Hub City. And the insulin syringes, they say, are a main ingredient to the problem of drug users who inject narcotics directly into their veins.

But they don't always agree on how to handle the problem.

"Syringes ought to be on prescription. It will be inconvenient, but they are being abused," said Lonnie Hollingsworth, owner of L&H Pharmacies.

As it now stands, persons requesting the syringes are at the mercy of each druggist, Hollingsworth said. "We can only turn people down by hunch — and we're not always right. We can't tell the clean ones from the dirty ones," he said.

"We have turned people down and been chewed out by their doctors," Hollingsworth added.

The past president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association said prescriptions for syringes should work the same way as when the city required paregoric, an opium-based medicine for choleric babies, on prescription.

"When we put paregoric on prescription, the problems with it disappeared. The first thing we noticed were that the adjacent states that didn't have the law had the addicts move there," he said.

Hollingsworth added the state followed Lubbock's example with paregoric, passing a prescription law through the Legislature.

WINE KILLS EIGHT WORKERS
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Eight plantation workers died Saturday after drinking illegally distilled rice wine, a hospital spokesman said. He said the eight died in the government hospital in Kulim.

"I hate government regulations," Hollingsworth said of the law requiring syringe prescriptions, "but my gut feeling is there is a problem."

Another city pharmacist, Caviel's Pharmacy owner Alfred Caviel, agrees there is syringe abuse in Lubbock, but does not think there should be a law regulating dispensation.

"I see where the law would cut down abuse, but the cost of syringes would escalate," Caviel said. He added that bootleggers would start selling the items and noted that drug users would get the hard-line drugs into their bloodstream even without the syringes.

"I remember before syringes, they used to use eye droppers," he said. "There are just so many ways they can get around it."

Another pharmacist who is against a law requiring syringe prescriptions cited what he called the uselessness of similar laws in other states.

John Halsey, owner of John Halsey Drug Store, said, "I see the law in other states and it doesn't do a damn bit of good. I don't think we need another law."

Halsey said the abuse used to be prevalent, but is not a problem today in his store. "There is a tipoff to this sort of thing," he said. "Insulin syringes come in packs of 10. People who come in and ask for only one or two syringes are usually abusers. But I don't see those types anymore."

But Leroy Holt, owner of Slaton Pharmacy, said syringe abuse remains a big problem.

"We keep our syringes behind closed glass doors, and they are not accessible to customers," he said.

"I've been in this business 35 years," Holt said. "We've tried a little of everything. We know there is a problem with syringe abuse, but nothing we've tried has been successful."

Holt believes requiring all insulin users to have an ID card would be more effective than passing legislation. But he said the problem still would not be solved.

"The ID cards could be forged," he said. "You can have anything forged nowadays — driver's license, a passport, anything you want you can get in Lubbock."

Holt said the necessity of daily insulin injections already makes life for diabetics difficult, legislation would just create more hardships.

"The diabetic is as mobile as any person in the U.S., but he still needs his needles," Holt said.

Henry Dominguez, owner of Global Discount Pharmacy Inc., said he does not have problems with insulin syringes but with vitamin B-12 syringes. However,

he said, drug-related use is still there.

"It puts us between a rock and a hard place. When you refuse someone, you lose a customer," Dominguez said.

The druggist said legislation would pose additional problems to pharmacists because the extra work would take away profits. "Insulin is sold at cost — we make nothing on it. We only make 15 to 20 percent on syringes. If we have to add paperwork to syringe costs, we'll go in the whole for our effort," Dominguez said.

The pharmacist added enforcing a law would be hard in this situation. "It boils down to knowing your customers," Dominguez said.

Bob Stanley, owner of Reliable Pharmacy Inc., believes the prescription law would be the best way to police syringes. But the member of the Board of Direc-


tors of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association said "it would take a mighty powerful act to get that done in Texas."

And until that issue is resolved, Stanley said individual pharmacists must define their own syringe distribution standards.

"In some stores, it's just like a bar of candy — you can just set them out there in the store," he added. "Some merchandising people are going to put them out there."

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Forgery Becoming Increasingly Costly Crime

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

It's not a crime of violence or a deadly offense.

But Lubbock police say the often overlooked crime of forgery is becoming increasingly costly each year and the two detectives assigned to combat the problem have their hands full.

Police statistics show there were 261 incidents of forgery in 1980, resulting in a loss of \$80,235 — a 17.6 percent increase over the previous year.

Dets. Tommy Wilbanks and David O'Haver, whose only task is to solve those numerous forgery cases, say the increase may be the result of a more active campaign against the crime, resulting in the filing of more reports.

However, the statistics don't come close to representing the damage from forgery, the officers say.

A check collection manager for a major supermarket chain in Lubbock says his company loses between \$15,000 and \$17,000 every three months through worthless checks, and a good percentage

of that comes from receiving stolen checks.

The crime is most prevalent during the time of year people are most likely to be low on cash, such as after the Christmas spending season.

Success for check bouncers and holders of stolen credit cards requires an unsuspecting store clerk or bank teller who fails to ask for proper identification — or any ID at all — when the money substitute is displayed.

And the loss amount to a professional forger preying on trusting clerks is mind boggling.

In early November, a 35-year-old man hit just about every supermarket and department store in Lubbock within a span of a few days and gathered thousands of dollars worth of television sets, jewelry, clothing, microwave ovens, camera equipment and watches, using worthless checks and stolen credit cards, rather than cash, police reports show.

The man had gathered so much loot he had to put some of it in a rented storage bin, according to police. He probably

would have made a clean haul out of the city (forgers don't stay in one place too long), police said, if not for an alert employee at the W.D. Wilkins store who called the police desk sergeant and asked if he should take a temporary New Mexico driver's license as identification before accepting the suspect's check for \$626.47.

Wilbanks, who was standing next to the sergeant, overheard the man's name and recognized it from several bad check returns. An arrest was made minutes later.

Wilbanks said he saw a forgery operation reach a new low in December 1979 when his investigation revealed identification papers were taken off a dead Lubbock man at the scene of a traffic accident. The identification later was used to get additional documents from the Department of Public Safety which enabled the holder to open a checking account at Southwest Lubbock National Bank in the dead man's name.

Only an initial amount of \$50 was ever deposited, but a large number of checks were written against the account, according to reports. A 19-year-old Texas Tech student eventually was arrested in connection with the case.

In late September, a highly organized forgery plot emerged in Lubbock where unemployed, indigent residents were recruited to cash counterfeit payroll checks at supermarkets.

In a day's time, police records show, more than \$2,500 in cash, groceries and other items were gathered before a clerk noticed the numerical and written amounts on a check were different. Merchants spread the word of the forged documents and four men were arrested.

The suspects said they had been approached by the leaders of the operation with promises of a big payoff if they went along with the scheme. They said they were instructed to work in pairs and were following "routes" when they were apprehended.

A printer thought to have been used to make the bogus W&W Steel Co. payroll checks was found ditched in South Lubbock. The men arrested also turned over fake driver's licenses they said were made at a residence, police said.

Wilbanks said 200 blank payroll checks recently were stolen from the Civic Center Inn. But it was not until 24 of the checks, dated Dec. 30 through Jan. 2, and totaling more than \$6,500, were passed that the business was made aware of the theft.

"When they (the checks) hit the bank, that was the first time they knew about it," Wilbanks said.

Who takes the loss in a forgery depends on who is left holding the loot, according to the detectives. If a business accepts the check, deposits it and the bank recognizes it as a forgery within 24 hours, then the merchant is liable. However, if the bank completes the transaction, then it is the loser.

Banks have on file signatures of their customers for tellers to call up if they become suspicious of a handwriting on a check.

Wilbanks and O'Haver said the only person who does not have to worry about getting hurt is the one who initially loses the check. They warn, however, that checkbooks should be kept in safe places. And when a bank account is closed, shred the leftover checks, the officers advise, rather than simply throwing them in the trash — where forgers have been known to rummage.

Police say payroll checks are the most sought after because forgers know clerks expect them to show large amounts. They usually are taken in burglaries or simply stolen from an office desk while an employee has his back turned, according to police. Professional thieves know to steal checks from the back of a book, the detectives noted, giving them more time to pass the document before the theft is detected.

For some, forging checks and prescriptions and stealing credit cards is an addiction, like gambling is for others, officers say. "A person will steal a book of checks, write them up real fast and then live on it for a while," O'Haver said. "Then they'll start all over."

Wilbanks said a Lubbock man had only been out on parole about 30 days after a forgery conviction when he was arrested on suspicion of attempting to pass a worthless check at Texas Commerce Bank. He allegedly had stolen a checkbook from a relative.

Professionals will hit an area at the beginning of a weekend, after banks have closed, and will be gone before Monday morning, officers say. Wilbanks said when a forgery plot is detected he and O'Haver "just spread the word as much as we can." Company check collection offices also will forward information through the business community, he added.

"It's a seasonal thing. Right now, money is pretty tight and we're losing pretty heavily," said Charles McGill, check collection manager for United Supermarkets.

Authorities agree that forgery could be cut at least in half if busy clerks did not overlook several important steps, such as:

— Looking closely at the picture on a driver's license and obtaining two or three additional identification items.

— Checking for misspellings. Forgers unfamiliar with an area easily could misspell the name of a town, bank or business on a check or foul up a local address.

— Looking for differences in the numerical and written amounts on a check. A smudge could be evidence of an altered amount.

— Being wary of the holder of a large check who wants to make only a small purchase. A check bouncer usually will buy only non-perishable items because

he doesn't want his loot to spoil in the car while he hopscoches from one business to another.

— Being especially careful during the evening and on weekends when banks can't be called to clear the check.

And, Wilbanks added, "I would think

if a clerk had a gut feeling about a check, it should be turned down."

The detectives also suggested that service station attendants get the license plate number of car holders, rather than asking the gasoline purchaser to write it down himself.

Mayor Links Bribe Attempt To Brilab

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Jim McConn says he suspects a \$15,000 bribe he was offered several months ago may have been set up by federal investigators in a case similar to the Brilab scandal.

McConn said Friday that he refused the bribe offered by a man seeking an emergency wrecker service permit and immediately reported the attempt to the Houston Police Department and Harris County District Attorney Johnny Holmes.

"I don't think there was any evidence on the part of the FBI or the Justice Department to see whether the mayor would take a bribe. To me it was simply another investigation," said Holmes.

But McConn, an outspoken critic of the Brilab investigation, said he believes the incident had something to do with federal investigators working under former U.S. Attorney A.J. "Tony" Canales.

Canales recently resigned to enter private practice and was not immediately available for comment.

In Brilab, which is short for bribery-labor, FBI undercover agents offered bribes to public officials in exchange for contracts to provide insurance for public employee labor unions.

In Texas, the investigation led to the indictment of Texas House Speaker Billy Clayton and Austin attorneys Donald Ray and Randall Wood on charges of conspiracy, racketeering, fraud and extortion.

A federal court jury found all three innocent on all charges.

When the Brilab probe was first publicized, McConn said "it became pretty obvious" what had happened to him.

"I had a pretty good idea how much money this man had and he doesn't have \$15,000," the mayor said.

McConn said an individual he had known for many years, but whom he declined to identify, came to see him about three months ago to discuss acquiring the permit.

"He handed me a piece of paper that said, 'I'm a very careful man and for fear of electronic device read on.' And he offered me \$15,000 for this wrecker permit."

"Like I said, I've known this guy for a long time and it made me very angry," McConn said. "I told him we don't do things like that. Finally he tried to involve a member of my family in it. I said that's enough. He left and I called our police chief and the county district attorney."

Concerted Effort Urged On Bilingual Education

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Attorney General Mark White is urging the Mexican-American Legislative Caucus to work with his office and the Texas Education Agency to "develop an acceptable comprehensive plan for bilingual education."

In a letter to caucus vice chairman Rep. Arnold Gonzales of Corpus Christi the attorney general says he "personally supports and will continue to support bilingual education."

But, White's letter says, the recent decision by Federal District Judge William

Wayne Justice ordering Texas to implement wide-ranging bilingual education programs could hurt bilingual education.

"The apparently universal coverage of the recent court decision leaves the state vulnerable to extensive and very costly litigation, and, in fact, would dilute Spanish language bilingual efforts," White wrote.

"As the state's chief legal officer, I am anxious to avoid this," he adds in his letter.

White said passage of the 1973 Bilingual Education Act "signaled Texas' commitment to bilingual education" and he urged the Mexican-American caucus to "exercise their leadership so that this problem can be resolved legislatively instead of through the courts."

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Generally speaking, if the property has improvements on it, a mortgage or loan company usually escrows taxes and pays those taxes in December. However, if your taxes are not paid by a mortgage and loan company, you have until January 31, 1981, to pay those taxes before a penalty and interest charge is levied and the taxes are carried as delinquent.

If you have a doubt as to whether your taxes have been paid for 1980, please call the City and School Tax Office and our staff will research the status of your taxes for you. Remember, all taxes must be paid on or by January 31, 1981, to avoid delinquent charges.

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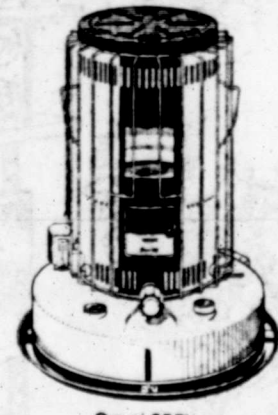
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ing up by tomorrow," said weatherman Chuck Windsor. "But more than likely we're in for a long stretch of cold weather."

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Russians Would Lose By Invading Poland, Say Visiting Poles

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Soviet Union would lose both politically and economically more than it would gain by invading strike-torn Poland, say three Polish businessmen visiting Lubbock this weekend.

"We are not so afraid about a Soviet army invasion as you are in your media," observed Andrezej Borodzki, a former member of the Polish parliament and contract manager for a consulting and contracting engineering firm in Warsaw.

From an economic standpoint, Borodzki explained, the Russians would have to take on Poland's staggering economic problems. U.S. officials have said those problems would include Poland's hard-currency debt totaling around \$21 billion.

"They would gain our debts," Borodzki said, questioning whether the Soviets would want to assume the awesome financial problems facing Poland.

In addition, the Soviets would have to assume responsibility for putting the country back in order — a feat Borodzki says has never been accomplished by force throughout Poland's 1,000-year history.

According to Borodzki, the only real solution for Poland is to find a way to cure its own economic ills, a task that

probably will take a long time to accomplish. "We have to mend as a nation," he said.

The three businessmen — Borodzki, Henryk Smieszko and Jerzy Neronowicz — are visiting Lubbock as guests of Goulds Pumps Texas Division.

During an interview with The Avalanche-Journal, they discussed Poland's many internal problems, which Borodzki said are more of a threat to the country than the Soviets.

The labor turmoil which nearly crippled Poland with strikes late last summer was brought on by Polish workers' extreme dissatisfaction with the way the government has been organized and the tight rein it has held over all phases of industry, the businessmen said.

Poles long have suffered from shortages of meat and other foods, apartments, cars and other commodities, Smieszki explained. He noted an average Polish worker might wait as long as 10 years to obtain an apartment.

The Polish government, which owns all industry, centralized the decision-making process, allowing only relatively few persons the power to decide how much would be produced, how many workers could be hired and what wages would be paid, Borodzki said.

Another major problem, Borodzki

said, has been the government's failure to exercise the "rule of true value" in the marketplace.

The government subsidized all products, so the prices of basic foodstuffs remained steady for about 15 years, despite increased costs for production, he said.

Farmers found that it cost them less to buy bread at Polish stores to feed their hogs than to feed the animals grain used to produce the bread, Smieszko said.

When the government attempted on three different occasions to increase prices in the marketplace, the Polish workers rioted because they were not to receive wage increases sufficient enough to pay the substantially higher prices, the Poles explained.

The riots, Borodzki said, caused the Polish government to change its mind on the proposed price increases.

Three years of bad crops coupled with the worldwide energy crisis worsened Poland's economic situation in the latter part of the 1970s, Borodzki said.

The Polish mass media mounted a "propaganda of success" campaign trying to convince the Poles the country was doing fine, Smieszko said. However, he added, the people could readily see how bad conditions were and resented the propaganda.

This dissatisfaction and resentment built up, leading eventually to the workers' strikes which began last July, Smieszko said. That was the beginning of Solidarity, the first independent union in the Eastern Bloc, he said.

Smieszko estimated that about 80 percent of Poland's workers are mem-

bers of Solidarity, giving the labor union an enormous amount of power. The workers forced the government to recognize strikes as a legal means for them to fight for their rights.

The Poles said the turmoil has caused the government to initiate reforms, returning some of the decision-making process back to the management of each factory. Solidarity representatives at each factory also are part of this decision-making process.

However, the workers are extremely impatient to see a major change, Smieszko said. This impatience has led to more strikes, he said, which has slowed down the process of putting real improvements into effect.

Some of the most recent work walk-outs were called because the government has refused to honor agreements worked out with the labor union in September regarding the number of hours Polish workers must be on the job, the businessmen said.

Smieszko noted that the government agreed to a 40-hour work week, but officials later found it would be impossible to increase production if workers were

economy in the manner the people want.

Both the government and the workers must make adjustments, he said.

Both the government and the workers must make adjustments, he said.

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Nationally-Known Scout Authority Sets Speech

William "Green Bar Bill" Hillcourt, nationally-known Scouting authority and author, will be the keynote speaker at the South Plains Council Boy Scouts of America Annual Recognition Banquet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 14 in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Hillcourt's list of Scouting publications began in 1929, when he wrote the first edition of "The Handbook for Patrol Leaders." Since then, he has authored a number of Scouting books including "The Scout Field Book," "The Handbook for Scoutmasters" and the latest edition of the "Official Boy Scout Handbook."

He also has published a number of reference books on nature and conserva-

tion and a biography of Boy Scouting's founder, "Baden-Powell — Two Lives of a Hero." Altogether, more than 15 million copies of Hillcourt's books have been printed.

Since 1982, he has published columns on Scouting, campcraft and the outdoors in "Boy's Life" magazine under the pen name "Green Bar Bill." Though Hillcourt soon will celebrate his 80th birthday, his Green Bar Bill Columns remain a fixture in every "Boy's Life" issue.

Hillcourt was born in Denmark, joined the Scouts in 1911 and earned the Danish Equivalent of the U.S. Eagle Scout badge before coming to the United States in 1926. He joined the national staff of the Boy Scouts of America and served in the magazine, editorial and program divisions during his 41-year career with the Boy Scouts.

Hillcourt recently was honored with the Silver Buffalo Award, the highest honor of the Boy Scouts of America, in recognition of his distinguished service to youth.

EQUIPMENT DISPLAY
HOUSTON (AP) — Construction equipment valued at \$500 million goes on display Sunday in the Astrodome complex. Space equivalent to more than 17 football fields will be used by about 270 U.S. and foreign manufacturers at the six-day ConExpo — the International Construction Equipment Exposition. Ranging from hand tools to earth moving equipment, ConExpo products are used for energy projects, home and office construction, road building, surface mining, forestry, and dam and harbor projects.

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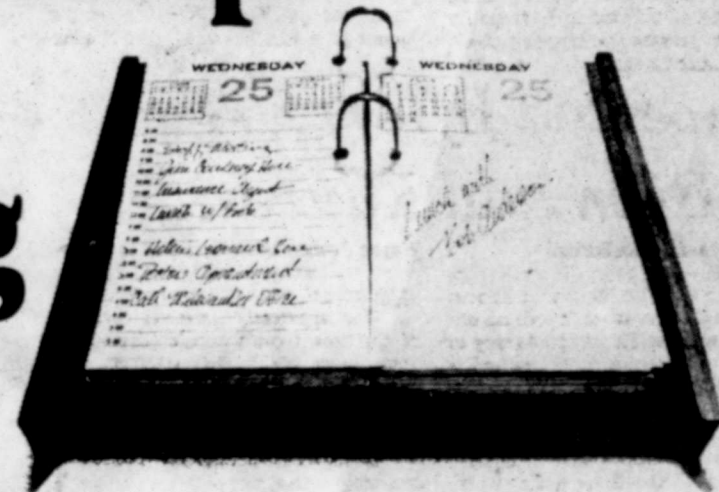
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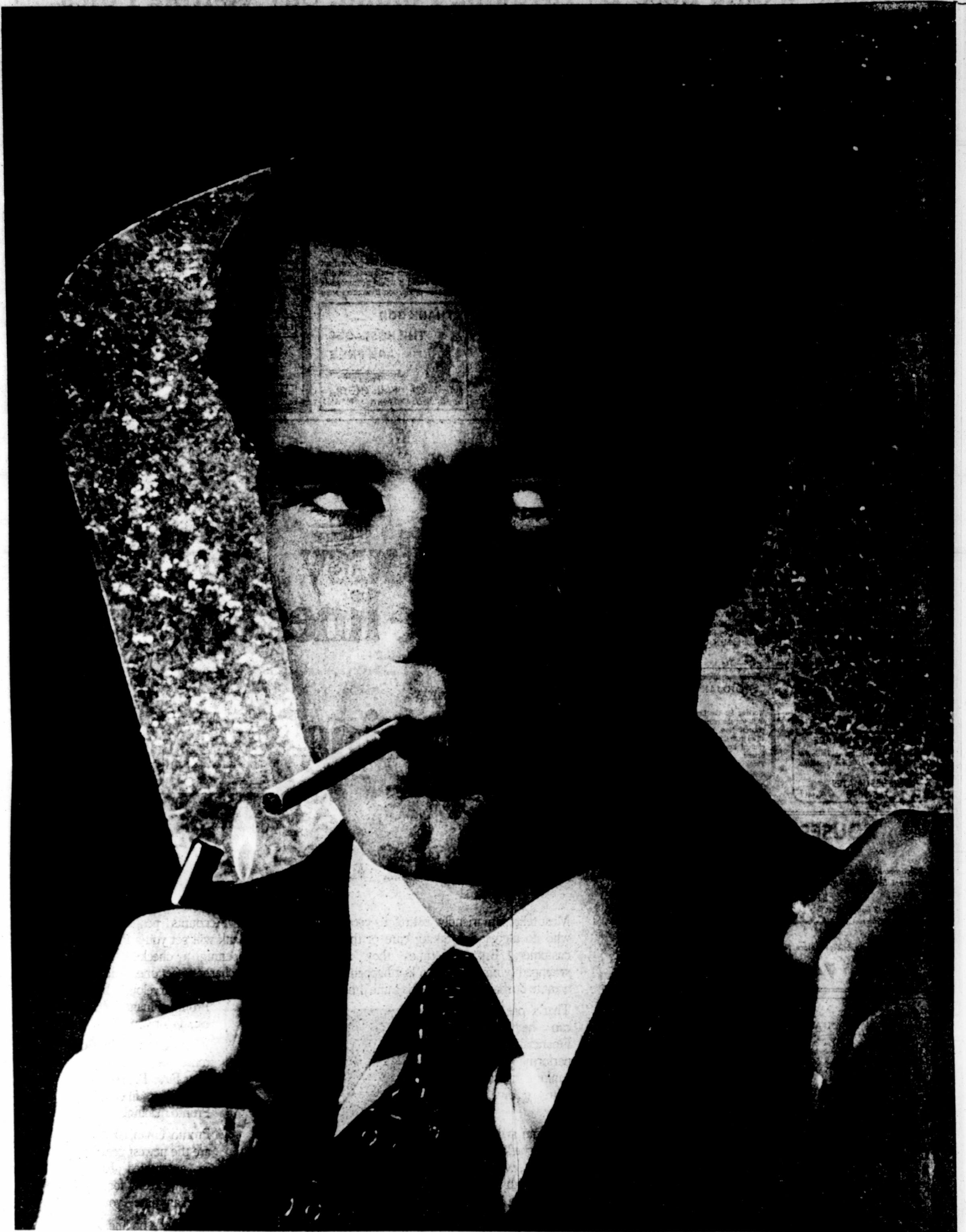
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If you've plans for next week, we suggest you cancel them. If that's impossible, we suggest you alter them enough so you can be here at one time or another for this incredible sale. People will be talking about the fantastic deals they got during this final week of the Dream Sale for years to come, and we would like you to be one of them.

FOR 30 YEARS

We have been having a January Sale for the past 30 years in one form or another, but we have never had a bigger or more satisfying sale as this year's Dream Sale ... simply for one reason. Our stock is bigger, and because we know we are the store that gives more — such as quality, price, and service after the sale.

HOWEVER, FOR THE FINAL WEEK OF THE DREAM SALE you can look for the most exciting sale ever held in the City of Lubbock because we are pulling out all stops to make certain areas of our huge stock balance. This can only mean one thing to you, and that is more discounts. Our entire stock of quality furniture has all been reduced but a great, great deal of it is going to be reduced more.

YOU PAY NO INTEREST FOR SIX MONTHS ONLY DURING THIS FINAL WEEK.

Here's how it works! You make your selection and pay 1/3 down and then divide the balance in 6 equal payments. Here is an example: You make a purchase of a total of \$600.00—tax and all. You then pay \$200.00 down and the balance of \$400.00 you pay in six equal payments of \$66.66 a month. But remember, you're just paying for the furniture. You're not paying anyone interest. That alone is a big saving to you, but not as big as the savings that you receive on the big mark downs.

STARTS 9 AM MONDAY. The beginning of the end starts at 9 AM Monday morning so be there early. Choose from a fine selection of famous brand name furniture from a store that has backed up what they sell for the past 30 years.

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You won't believe the saving on this beautiful Benchcraft of Hickory sofa! Its fine traditional style is exemplified by the fine tailoring of a center matched stripe pattern of a fine damask material. The color is a brick background accented with aqua. Please remember that Benchcraft of Hickory has an 8-way hand tied coil spring base. This type of construction will hold up in the years to come. This sofa regularly priced at \$969.95. Spears will put it into your home for \$499.95. Now, if you have always wanted leather but said it's only for the rich, then think again. Because we have a pub style leather sofa by Benchcraft of Hickory that regularly sells for \$1999.95, but for one week only it will be \$999.95. Have you always wanted a plush velvet sofa in a regal color such as burgundy, but kept putting it off until your ship came in? Well, I have news for you. Your ship is in because we have just what you always wanted—A traditional sofa by Marimont in a rich burgundy and you won't pay \$889.95 but only \$489.95 ... a big \$400 saving to you. What about a curved, seven piece sectional by Schweiger. It is a very highly styled piece of furniture upholstered in an imported German velvet that is really plush. You can save \$600.00 on it if you hurry. Regularly \$2319.95 but for one week only \$1719.95. Stop and think. Do you have a place to put a sofa and love seat with a peacock's pattern print that is outlined quilted to make your living room the talk of the neighborhood? Well, if you do have such a spot, we have just the sofa and the love seat by Southern of Conover. The style is traditional and the price is now \$589.95, and it was \$1179.90. Your saving — 50%. Have you ever just got tired of looking at something? Well, I am tired of looking at a wing back chair by Highland House. It was special ordered for the customer who refused to accept it, and we have never found anyone else that has liked it either. I will describe the chair to you. It's a Queen Anne wing back chair with a very expensive decorator cover that has diving birds and flowers printed on it. Well, the chair is supposed to sell for \$459.95 and you can have it for \$99.95. Gosh! It's beginning to look better at that price!

Now we have some chairs manufactured by Schweiger. We bought these chairs because they looked good. They are high

wing backed chairs with tufted back and a Chippendale leg style. Also they have a matching ottoman. The only trouble is they haven't sold at \$499.95, but who can turn them down at \$248.00. Hurry, a very limited quantity. Nobody goes away disappointed. We have all our sofas and love seats on sale. You'll be mad at yourself if you miss the great buys on such famous name brands as Henredon, Highland House, International and Mairmont. Every upholstery item in our store is reduced to give you spectacular savings.

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For those of you who want versatility in the furniture you buy, we have a large selection of popular brand name sofa-sleepers called Stearns & Foster. At special one-week price reductions! These practical units serve as attractive sofas by day and at night just the flick of your wrist turns them into comfortable full or queen size beds complete with innerspring mattresses. Full size sleepers will be reduced as low as \$299.95. Queen size sleepers reduced as low as \$399.95.



Camille Dream House

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1. Complete this official entry blank, print your name and address on a 3 x 5 card of paper. Deposit your entry at our store. You may receive a reproduction of your entry.
2. Winners will be selected in random drawings by an independent judging organization whose decisions are final. Taxes shall be the sole responsibility of the prize winners. Only one prize to a family. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Substitution of prizes not permitted. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release.
3. Sweepstakes open to residents of the United States and Canada. 18 years of age or older, except employees of Thomasville Furniture Industries, Inc. and its associates.
4. Void wherever prohibited or restricted by law. Sweepstakes subject to all federal, state, local laws and regulations.
5. Winners will be notified by mail. Canadian winners will be required to answer a skill testing question in order to receive a prize.
6. For a list of winners, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Thomasville Dream Winners List, P.O. Box 125, New York, NY 10046.
7. Sweepstakes drawing will be held on or about April 15, 1981. To be eligible, entries must be received on or before March 31, 1981.

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There are a lot of places you can buy cheap furniture at low prices, but at Spears you can buy good, famous name furniture at low prices. Bedding from leading manufacturers such as King Koil and Stearns & Foster. Bedroom sets from such famous and respected manufacturers as Thomasville, Stanley, Century, Henredon, Dixie, & Tell City. So come in and buy quality. Invest in the future on fine furniture. Bedroom sets will be reduced for one week from 15% to 40%. STOP IN AT SPEARS AND PICK OUT THE SET OF YOUR CHOICE. ON WITH THE SHOW! This set won't last long. It's a beautiful traditional bedroom set by Hooker crafted in hickory veneers and hardwood solids. The 4 pc. suite consists of a big 72" door dresser and a tri-fold mirror, a large 2-door armoire chest, and a queen size headboard. Regularly priced at \$1449.85 and for one week only \$869.00. While our entire selection of bedding will be on sale, we do have a few really exceptional buys. A sample is a Stearns & Foster Canterbury mattress set. Here is an example of the saving: a king size set regularly priced at \$539.95 NOW \$399.95

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Frenship School District Lawsuit Aimed At Housing Project

By PAT GRAVES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A step toward resolving the federal court lawsuit which has postponed the construction of a \$4.9 million low-income housing project in west Lubbock begins Monday in Lubbock's U.S. District Court.

On Sept. 23, 1980, Frenship Independent School District trustees filed suit seeking a permanent halt to the building of the 96-unit project within in the district's boundaries.

Named as plaintiffs are the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the Lubbock Housing Authority, the City of Lubbock and project developer Temple Management, Inc.

Although Temple Management and the Lubbock Housing Authority signed a construction contract for the project seven days after the suit was filed, the contract was extended twice and finally amended Dec. 18, 1980, to allow delays pending outcome of the trial.

Art Association To Hold Workshop

The Lubbock Art Association is sponsoring an art workshop with Libba Holder as instructor. Classes in beginning sculpture will start 1:00 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

Holder will present sculpting in various media and methods of working with three dimensional design.

Classes meet 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Feb. 2, 5, 9 and 12. Interested persons may register for the workshop and select a media, styrofoam, wax or clay to sculpt. Special attention will be given to beginning principles.

More information available by calling 762-6411, Ext. 2724.

LULAC Dedication Ceremony Slated

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP)—The Texas Historical Commission has scheduled a dedication ceremony for 10:30 a.m. Saturday to unveil a historical marker commemorating the founding of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

LULAC, the nation's oldest Hispanic organization, was begun in 1929 with the merger of the Knights of America of San Antonio, the Order of the Sons of America of Corpus Christi, and the League of Latin American Citizens from the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Cecil Burney, state president of the Historical Commission, and Ruben Bonilla, national LULAC president, are among those set to attend the ceremony at the site of the old Obreros Hall where LULAC was born 51 years ago.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward is scheduled to hear the case beginning at 9 a.m. Monday. The trial is expected to last two to three days, but a ruling may take several more days or weeks.

At issue is whether the school district has legal standing to seek an injunction against other governmental bodies, whether the district will suffer injury if the project is built and whether HUD and the other defendants followed regulations and law in selecting the site at 24th Street and Frankford Avenue.

Frenship trustees wrote a letter to HUD in December 1979 advising that it welcomed new people to its area but a sudden influx of new students would pose a hardship, HUD said in its brief it accepted the letter as evidence of the availability of school facilities and used it in its site analysis, but not as a statement of opposition.

HUD called an April 1980 letter in which Frenship did oppose the project a reversal which provided no basis for rejection of the project, adding that a site rarely has no opposition.

The school district contends it was inadequately advised and consulted about the proposed construction, which it claims will further overcrowd its classrooms and eliminate the 14½-acre property from ad valorem taxation.

The complaint claims the defendants, primarily HUD, failed to study the impact of the project on the school district's facilities and taxing, failed to follow regulations or the local housing authority's recommendations, failed to consider alternate sites and failed to negotiate a cooperative contract with the school district.

The district argues in its brief that HUD's own guidelines require consideration of the impact proposed projects will have on schools and claims Temple Man-

agement's proposal did not comply with HUD regulations stipulating maps be shown indicating existing schools, their capacity, current and expected enrollment and the anticipated effect of the proposed project.

Frenship further claims HUD should have prepared an environmental impact statement on the site, which it said would have pointed up the unacceptable and unavoidable result of overcrowding and the ultimate rejection of the proposal by HUD under its own guidelines.

HUD argues Frenship officials gave no indication the district could not expand its facilities, possibly through bond sales, and disputed the district's estimate

the project would bring in 275-300 new students. HUD set the figure at 100-150.

In the brief for the three federal defendants, U.S. attorneys claim the injuries Frenship anticipates, particularly loss of tax revenue, are not substantive environmentally and are part of the price local government entities must pay for federal aid.

The City of Lubbock's primary contention is the school district has no authority granting it the right or interest to consult or approve municipal or housing authority decisions. Its brief states the district will suffer no injury to its rights since none exist.

Both Temple Management and the

housing authority claim Frenship has no cause of action against them because neither are bound by the rules and regulations of HUD.

Temple Management said the crowded conditions in the Frenship schools are not the fault of any of the defendants, but have been allowed to exist over a period of years. It further argues HUD is

only required to do an environmental impact statement for projects in excess of 500 units.

The housing authority contends a major federal action is not involved and that the purpose of the district is to educate students, not determine who its students will be, which it says Frenship cannot do with regard approving public housing.

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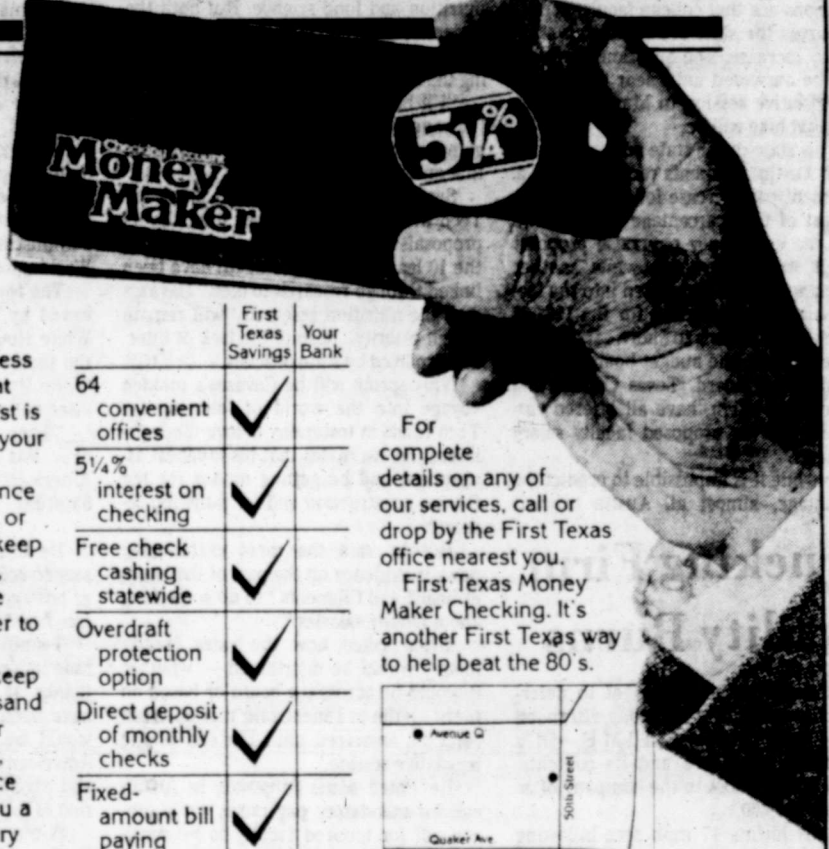
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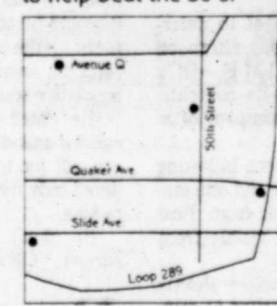
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Families Of Freed 52 Prepare For Reunion

Group Laden With Gifts, Hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The families of the freed American hostages, laden with gifts and high hopes, prepared Saturday for the long-awaited reunion with their loved ones as President Reagan planned a heroes' welcome at the White House.

"I still don't know what I'm going to say to him," said Mattie Jones as she headed east from Detroit to greet her returning husband, Charles. "When the time comes, I'll know what to say."

The rendezvous today at Stewart Air-

port in Newburgh, N.Y., will end separations of at least 14½ months — 444 days of fear and hope, of experiences that can never quite be shared.

About 150 close family members, including some grandparents and one fiancée, will be transported to Stewart at government expense.

The former hostages are to touch down at about 2 p.m. CST. Their homecoming will be private — no dignitaries and no reporters. That's the way the returning Americans — some still grap-

pling with the horrors of their ordeal in Iran — wanted it, officials said.

They then will go into seclusion with their families at the West Point Military Academy until Tuesday.

Many of the families gathered here Saturday for briefings and a meeting this morning with Reagan, Vice President George Bush and their wives.

"Stay Out Of Way"

"Basically I'm going to explain why I'm staying out of the way when they go to meet them," Reagan said of that session.

As they arrived in Washington from points all over the country, the families made provisions for today's welcome.

Virgil and Toni Sickmann, parents of Marine Sgt. Rodney V. "Rocky" Sickmann, brought their 16-year-old son Kurt and a bottle of champagne from Krakow, Mo.

Vivian Homeyer brought popcorn and sausage for her returning sister, Kathryn Koob.

Carol Elledge, sister of Army officer Joseph Hall, picked out a red-white-and-blue outfit in Kennewick, Wash., for the occasion.



HAPPY ARRIVAL — Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sickmann, parents of released hostage Rodney Sickmann of Krakow, Mo., smile on arrival at Washington National Airport. Relatives of the 52 freed persons will meet with President Reagan Sunday before leaving for a New York reunion with the returnees. Behind the Sickmanns is another son, Kurt, 16. (AP Laserphoto)

Prospects For Tech Funds Encouraging

(Continued From Page One)

and he has been briefed on the nursing shortage."

Short explained the governor's vetoes in 1979 by saying, "I think at that time the governor had no time to research the needs."

But Clements apparently has not changed his mind about other Tech items he vetoed two years ago. This year's budget proposal by the governor remains void of any money for beef research or arid and semi-arid land research.

Two years ago, the governor vetoed more than \$2.6 million appropriated by the legislature for Tech and its Health Sciences Center.

However, Tech officials are more prepared than ever this year to use all the political clout at their disposal in their quest for state funds.

The university invited all its former regents back to campus last fall and openly courted the influence and pocketbooks of some who are considered to have clout in Austin's political circles.

"We need your continued support, not only here, but also with those whom you can influence in our behalf," regent James Snyder told the gathering at the regents reunion in November. Snyder asked the ex-regents to personally visit the governor, lieutenant governor, speaker of the house and other Austin officials to lobby for Tech's interests.

Those interests on the main campus include higher faculty salaries, library funds and research money. The Health Sciences Center priorities include the nursing school and the Permian Basin medical school construction.

Although betting on the Texas Legislature is never a fail-safe avocation, all indications are that college faculty members across the state are almost assured of a pay increase. The question — which won't be answered until near the end of the legislative session in May — is how much that hike will be.

In his state of the state address Thursday in Austin, Clements recommended a 28 percent pay increase for college faculty. Part of that percentage would come from the emergency pay raise proposal for all state employees, while another percentage would be written into the faculty salary appropriation for the 1982-83 biennium, according to Short.

Legislators, the budget board and the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, have all offered various figures for proposed faculty salary increases.

So while it is impossible to predict the percentage, almost all Austin officials

agree that faculty should receive higher pay.

In its appropriation request, Tech officials urged state lawmakers to provide higher faculty pay because, "The continuing rate of inflation is having a serious effect on our ability to attract and retain highly qualified faculty." They also noted that Tech is in competition for teachers not only with other universities but also with industry which often provides higher pay than colleges can offer.

Library money is another major concern of the Tech administration. In the last legislative session, Tech received about \$5.2 million for its library budget. This year Tech is asking for more than \$7.2 million and the budget board has proposed that Tech receive the full amount if not more. Clements' budget proposal calls for about \$6.3 million on the item.

"We're very seriously in trouble at the library," Cavazos said. "I've tried to find any extra dollars I can shake loose for it. Our undergraduate and graduate programs are suffering, or will suffer, if we continue at the rate we're going."

Cavazos explained that inflation has played havoc with printing costs which in turn has hiked subscription prices for the many magazines and journals ordered by the library. He estimated printing costs alone have increased 25 to 35 percent.

"We've cut library hours so we won't have to cut serials," he said. "We're in a Catch-22 now."

New programs normally have less chance at receiving funding than already established programs, but Cavazos is hoping to buck that trend when it comes to one of his personal favorites — a \$750,000 budget request for research in human nutrition and food science. But both the budget board and the governor's proposed budgets ignore the subject, allotting the item no money.

"I'll have to really get after them on that one," Cavazos said, admitting, "I'm going to have a really tough battle on that one."

Supporting evidence sent along by Tech with its budget request to justify its proposals included the statement, "Six of the 10 leading causes of death have been linked through research to diet." Cavazos says the nutrition research "will remain a high priority" despite the lack of interest displayed by state officials.

This spring will be Cavazos' maiden voyage into the world of lobbying for Tech funds in testimony before the legislature. He estimates that his toughest assignment will be getting money for the Odessa construction and for nutrition research.

But he said the most encouraging news is evidence on the part of the budget board and Clements "to do something about faculty salaries."

When asked how the extra faculty money would be distributed — whether it would be across-the-board or based on merit — the president said that question can't be answered until the end of the legislative session.

He noted some proposals in Austin call for mandatory pay raises while others call for tenured faculty to be considered only for merit pay, not a mandatory hike.

"I don't know which bills will survive," Cavazos explained.

"Look Like Flag"

"I might as well look patriotic... I'll look like a flag," she said.

How do they feel?

"Happy — a lot happier later on, I'm sure," said Teresa Gallegos of the impending reunion with her son, Marine Cpl. William Gallegos. She and her husband, Richard, traveled here from Denver with their three children.

Police and plainclothes agents clamped tight security on the Marriott Hotel in Crystal City, Va., across the Potomac River from Washington, where the families were settled for their one-night stay in the nation's capital.

Hotel spokesman Paul Lazzaro said the State Department had reserved "the entire hotel from now until Wednesday."

Ex-Hostages End Preliminary Testing, Return Home Today

(Continued From Page One)

pression" at the Wiesbaden hospital, Cannon said many of the returnees are "still fatigued, still in stress condition" after their long ordeal.

"There has been and will be continuing return of the 'post-stress syndrome' associated with confinement, their beatings, and various other mistreatments," Cannon said.

Officials have said symptoms have included inability to sleep, startled reactions and flashbacks of experiences in Iran.

Asked how many of the Americans were suffering serious psychological problems, Cannon said, "I think it's in the category of a few."

State Department spokeswoman Anita Stockman denied reports that three of the hostages were in isolation because of severe depression. "There is no one in isolation," she said.

According to U.S. officials, not all of the 52 hostages were beaten while in captivity, but all have complained of psychological harassment.

Among those who apparently suffered extreme physical abuse during captivity was Malcolm Kalp, 42, assigned to the economic and commercial section of the embassy. Militants accused him of working for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"They kept me handcuffed and tied for seven straight days," Kalp told reporters at a side gate of the hospital. "They physically assaulted me on two occasions, about six of them, while I was handcuffed."

During talks with reporters, the former hostages confirmed claims by Islamic militants that they had dispersed their captives around Iran after the abortive U.S. rescue attempt last April.

Clair Courtland Barnes, 35, of Falls Church, Va., said he was held briefly at a maximum security prison in Tehran, probably Evin prison where the former shah's secret police allegedly tortured inmates.

Later Barnes and others were transported to the northeastern religious center of Mashad, where they were confined in the Chamber of Commerce building.

Despite the ordeal, not all the former captives harbored hatred for the Iranian people.

"The Iranians are a fine people," said former hostage John Limbert during an early stroll outside the hospital walls.

"The tragedy of the thing is that this group (the militants) did what it did and distorted peoples' ideas. They are a people of talent, ability, great kindness, great hospitality."

"That's what I thought before. I still think so," he said.

In Newburgh, N.Y., there was a call for more yellow ribbons Saturday as the Army, the State Department and the Metropolitan Airport Authority readied Stewart Airport for family reunions for the 52 former American hostages.

The former hostages and their families will meet in midafternoon today inside Stewart's terminal building, according to Col. Don Bernstein, commander of the Army's Military Academy Sub Post at Stewart. Several of the academy's instructors live among the 600 housing units at Stewart, which was an Air Force base until 1970.

Yellow cloth ribbons were twisted and tied to some of the posts in front of Stewart's terminal building, but Bernstein wanted more.

Across the street at the commissary,

retired Air Force Sgt. William Lohman shopped while 10-year-old John and 7-year-old Lillian Lohman stomped out their own hostage greeting in a snow bank.

"Home at last" and "Welcome home," the messages said.

After about an hour together inside the terminal, the returnees and their families will be bused to Hotel Thayer on the grounds of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point for a two-day stay.

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While West Point cadets went about their normal business Saturday, hundreds of Army and civilian employees lent a hand in last-minute preparations for the reunion.

Trucking Firm
Facility Burns

Lubbock firemen have yet to determine the cause of a Saturday afternoon blaze that destroyed T.I.M.E.—DC's downtown warehouse and its contents, with a possible loss to the company of as much as \$60,000.

Winds hitting 17 mph sent billowing clouds of smoke into the air and one motorist returning to Lubbock from Post said the black smoke was visible from the edge of the Caprock.

The fire, reported by police shortly before 2:40 p.m., was controlled 51 minutes later by the 17 fire fighters called to the 2604 Texas Ave. scene.

Fire Marshal Robert Stokes said freon and "other corrosive substances" were stored six to eight feet from the wood frame warehouse but were untouched by the flames. However, two semi tractor-trailers containing gun assembly materials were sitting next to the freight company's building and they were slightly damaged, fire officials said.

"They had some paints, varnishes and cleaning equipment (in the warehouse), but nothing, no chemicals, of a violent nature," Stokes said.

Bill Boyd, director of claim prevention for warehouse owner T.I.M.E.—DC Inc., estimated the freight line company's loss at \$50,000 to \$60,000.

He said the building contained salvage material, including pipe, tires and plastics.

Families Arriving

"The hostage families are arriving," he said. "We are leaving all of our facilities open for their use, but the hotel will not be open to the public."

Lazzaro said the families and State Department personnel assisting them were expected to occupy about 250 of the hotel's 340 rooms.

Reporters and cameramen clustered outside the hotel's main entrance, but their access was restricted to one wing. One reporter who entered the lobby to talk with hotel officials was quickly grabbed by a security agent and hustled outside.

Until Tuesday, the homecoming is a private matter.

Official Welcoming

The nation's official welcoming celebration will be held Tuesday afternoon at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, with Bush and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig in attendance. State Department spokesman William Dyess said he didn't think that former President Carter or any officials from his administration had been invited to the Washington ceremonies.

The festivities at Andrews will be followed by an elaborate ceremony at the White House, where Reagan will deliver the thanks of the American people. The White House meeting is likely to be televised nationally.

"They are heroes, I think, in the eyes of... this administration and I think the American people," Dyess told reporters Saturday.

"Free Americans"

He also said he doesn't think it necessary to refer to them as hostages or former hostages anymore. "I'd just call them free Americans."

Tentative plans for a ticker tape parade in New York and a special service of thanks at the National Cathedral here have been put off because of concern it would be too strenuous for the freed Americans, still suffering the physical and psychological rigors of their long period of captivity.

White House press secretary James Brady said, "It's just at this point not appropriate to have klieg lights at what has to be a very emotional and trying time for these people."

Reagan Sets Ceremony
Welcoming Ex-Hostages

(Continued From Page One)

ty director of the CIA. Since 1977 Inman has served as director of the National Security Agency.

Robert W. Blanchette, partner in the Washington law firm of Alston, Miller and Gaines, as administrator of the Federal Railroad Administration.

Reagan, asked as he returned from lunch about reports of abuse of the hostages, said, "Well, I only know the same as you've heard — the same reports that have been made public, so I can't comment."

Asked what he would tell relatives of the hostages when they visit him Sunday, the president said, "Basically I'm going to explain why I'm staying out of the way when they go to meet them."

"Time For Them"

"I think this is a time for them, the hostages and the prisoners of war, the freed prisoners, and their families to get together without any interference by me."

He also was asked whether he would again use the services of former President Carter, who served as Reagan's emissary in welcoming the hostages to freedom.

"Oh, he has kindly offered any time he can be of help, and any time that he can be and it's suitable, I'll sure take him up on it," Reagan replied.

Reagan plans to meet with 184 relatives of the freed hostages today at the White House before they board three government aircraft to fly to the Military Academy at West Point for their long-awaited reunion.

Day In Seclusion

After the reunited families spend a day in seclusion on Monday, they will all return to Washington, meet with other relatives at Andrews Air Force Base and ride in a motorcade to the White House.

Reagan is planning a welcome akin to that given visiting heads of state, said Joseph Canzeri, deputy assistant to the president. Among those invited are the Pentagon's joint chiefs of staff, diplomats, members of the Cabinet and the Congress and ambassadors from Algeria, Britain, Canada, Switzerland and West Germany.

"We are grateful to all who helped," State Department spokesman William Dyess said of the five countries whose ambassadors will attend the ceremony.

Dyess said representatives of other nations also will attend, but did not identify the countries.

The subject of the weekend Cabinet meeting reflected the thrust of Reagan's actions his first week in office to prune

spending.

As the first step in his campaign to whittle down the size and cost of government, he signed an order immediately after his inauguration clamping a freeze on federal hiring.

That was followed by orders to Cabinet and agency heads to cut back on travel and to reduce spending for outside consultants and office equipment. He also instructed them to pinch pennies by not redecorating their offices.

Reagan also named Bush head of a task force to examine the cost and effectiveness of government regulations, with an eye toward eliminating or revising rules that unnecessarily dampen business productivity.

With the lone exception of Raymond Donovan, the designated head of the Labor Department, all of Reagan's Cabinet secretaries have won Senate confirmation. Most of them still are waiting to be sworn in.

The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee has scheduled a hearing Tuesday on the Donovan nomination.

Carter's Finale
Too Busy
To Be Sad

(Continued From Page One)

which the Carters cut short a holiday at Camp David because of the quickening pace of the negotiations.

"The first lady said she was looking forward with some misgivings to leaving Camp David for the last time," Powell said. "As it turned out, they got a call — something had happened in the hostage developments."

"There were no drawn-out goodbyes — they were grabbing their things, rushing around, packing, making hasty farewells to the staff and military personnel and coming back to deal with this thing," he said.

"In many ways, it made it much easier for her."

Even now, after returning to Plains again after a quick visit to the former hostages in Wiesbaden, West Germany, Carter does not feel left behind by the course of events, largely because of continued disclosures and developments in the hostage saga.

"It was a strange transition in some ways. He is still in the middle of things, at least for the time being," Powell said

'Buck Stops Here'
Motto Replaced

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has a different motto on his desk than Harry Truman's notice that "The Buck Stops Here."

Reagan's plaque, spotted when reporters were let in the Oval Office for a photo session Saturday, says:

"There is no limit to what a man can do or where he can go if he doesn't mind who gets the credit."

Precious Metals Lure Burglars

(Continued From Page One)

goods for 10 days before disposing of them. Rutherford said.

Detectives hope a similar ordinance will be adopted in Lubbock.

The primary criticism of gold dealers is that some do not require identification from the seller and that records of transactions are poorly kept or nonexistent.

This lax record-keeping provides burglars and thieves with an easy way to dispose of their loot with no questions asked, detectives say.

However, several dealers in Lubbock contacted by The Avalanche-Journal defended their procedures and said the problem of receiving stolen jewelry is not as bad as police say.

"I'm sure some of the (stolen) stuff has wound up at dealers, but that part of it has been way exaggerated," said Larry Alderson, manager of West Texas Metals.

Ed Hughes, owner of Lubbock Gold and Silver, said he has unknowingly received a few stolen items and he too disagreed somewhat with statements by police.

"I would take issue a little bit on this," he said. "Most of the things taken here in Lubbock go out of town immediately. I think most burglars are smart enough take it out of town to sell."

Robert Rogers, a designer with Bacon

Jones Jewelers, said he "most definitely" believes the large market for used gold and silver jewelry has contributed to the burglary problems in the city.

Rogers said "fly-by-night" dealers who temporarily set up their operations in Lubbock do not require a seller's identity before making a purchase.

"They'll buy anything from anybody," he said. "Sometimes we might buy something that's hot. If so, we return it to the police immediately, and we take a loss on it."

The Texas Penal Code states that precious metal buyers are "presumed to know upon receipt of stolen property" that the property is stolen if \$25 or more is paid for an item and if the dealer does not require proper identification from the seller, if the dealer fails to record a complete description of the property, or if he "fails to obtain a signed warranty from the seller or pledgor that the seller or pledgor has the right to possess the property."

Detectives say the law is weak because it does not directly require dealers to keep detailed records of each transaction made. And unscrupulous dealers can easily circumvent the law, police say, by buying jewelry with cash and making no record at all of the sale.

One 26-year-old man, a confessed burglar, has told police he made his living over the past year stealing jewelry and

fencing it with gold buyers in Lubbock.

The man, who so far has led police to 20 homes he burglarized, told detectives he was never asked for identification by a dealer here when making a sale.

One dealer merely gave the man a receipt showing only that a particular amount had been paid for "gold," said Det. Cpl. Marshall Berry. The receipt did not indicate the date of the sale, the name of the dealer or seller or a description of what form the gold was in, Berry said.

Hughes said his firm keeps a complete description of each item purchased and requires a valid form of identification from every seller. As of last week, Hughes said, sellers also are required to sign a statement declaring the items sold are their personal property.

Det. Sgt. Rivie Garrett said gold and silver jewelry has replaced firearms as the most frequently taken property in a burglary. Police noted a sharp increase in jewelry thefts when gold and silver buyers began advertising heavily in Lubbock, he said.

Burglaries in which jewelry was stolen have increased steadily over the past two years as gold prices "went up out of sight," Berry said.

Of 199 residential burglaries reported the first three weeks of this year, Garrett said, 56 have involved the theft of jewelry only.

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'Rent-A-Casket' Service Offered By Wolfforth Funeral Home

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A "Rent-A-Casket" service recently advertised by a Wolfforth funeral home is causing a wave of curiosity among area citizens.

The casket used with the service is the creation of Rest Lawn Funeral Home owner Clyde Booth and is intended for viewing and funeral purposes.

Although at least one other funeral home in this area and others in the nation allow casket rentals, the construction of Booth's coffin remains unique, he says.

The concept is one of a "casket shell" design which allows for easy removal of the body after funeral services.

The shell is an .18-gauge metal casket with the bottom cut out. Placed under-

neath the shell is a crypt bed which is supported by metal rods that are slipped out to lower the crypt bed from the casket at the time of burial or entombment.

The rental service is being offered for \$250, which does not include the additional \$250 charge added to the total bill for the crypt bed. Booth said that with a \$985 charge for professional services (including embalming, limousine service, chapel facilities and other items), the final cost should run just under \$1,500.

Funerals with caskets can be purchased cheaper, even within Booth's funeral home, but the casket is of lesser quality and not as many services are included, he pointed out.

The body placed in a rented casket does not touch the casket's velvet liner, Booth said. A cloth lies underneath the

body and is tucked under the head and upper torso for an open casket service.

The body and crypt bed are covered with a shroud if burial is to be in a local cemetery, where it will be put into a vault as caskets are.

State law does not require that any type of receptacle be used for burial, although Lubbock cemeteries require at least an outer container, such as the concrete vault.

Booth said he would not consider allowing the use of the rented metal casket and later placing the body in a cheaper

receptacle, such as a wooden box.

"My idea is to have a beautiful casket service that reflects dignity," he said.

Booth said he plans to make other casket types available if the idea catches on here.

The casket used in the rental normally carries a retail price tag of \$1,860.

This figure compares to the \$1,485 total cost for the funeral a consumer would pay under the rental method. Booth noted that this price does not include cemetery or tomb property, however.

Texas Funeral Directors Association

statistics show that in 1979, the average price of an adult funeral in the state, complete with services, runs \$1,522. A Lubbock funeral director estimated that funeral costs have risen 15 percent in the past year, noting that his average cost is almost \$1,000 more than the state figure for 1979.

A Lubbock funeral director said he has provided a rental arrangement in the past, especially for a family wanting a casket service before the body is cremated or donated to science. He estimated his cost at about \$1,600.

However still another director said providing such a service would not be practical for the funeral home or the family because of the cost he said would be involved in refurbishing the interior of the casket and providing an alternate receptacle in which to place the body.

Booth has promoted the casketless funeral idea here through use of the crypt beds instead of caskets — an idea that he has incorporated into his totally underground mausoleum-type facility. Caskets can be placed into the tomb, but often only the crypt bed itself is used.

Doctors To Separate Twins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — The teen-age parents of Siamese-twin girls gave their approval Saturday for a risky operation to separate the week-old infants and spare them an existence as "circus freaks."

Physicians said they were "guardedly optimistic" about the operation's success.

The 18-year-old mother, Katherine Self, arrived in Nashville Friday night for her first look at the girls, joined from the breastbone to the navel and sharing a liver and some blood vessels.

After conferring Saturday morning with two physicians on the 15-member team assigned to the case at Vanderbilt's Children's Hospital, Mrs. Self and her husband, Roger, 19, decided to go ahead with the surgery.

Officials refused to be specific on the chances for survival of the twins, Marie Lynn and Samantha Dawn, but appeared

more optimistic than previously.

The twins were born in a Knoxville hospital last Sunday but were transferred immediately to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville and placed on respirators.

The parents' decision to go ahead with the operation was announced by Kathryn Costello, associate vice president for university relations at Vanderbilt. The parents and the physicians involved, she said, would not talk with the media until after the operation.

"The surgery will probably occur in the next 10 days, depending on the medical condition of the babies," officials said in written statement.

"The medical team is guardedly optimistic about the success of the operation, but many questions about the true condition of the babies cannot be fully answered until the operation itself," the statement said.

Mrs. Self said she had decided after much prayer to go ahead with the surgery, not wanting the girls to grow up to be "circus freaks."

"If there is no way they can save both of them, I will choose," she said. "But I want them both."

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SEMI ANNUAL CLEARANCE

WOMEN'S SHOES

VALUES TO \$32.95 DeMELLO Size 5 to 11 Many Widths

DRESS SANDALS now \$12⁹⁹ to \$19⁹⁹

VALUES TO \$48.95 PERSONALITY, OLDMAINE TROTTER—LEATHERS

DRESS & CASUAL SHOES now \$19⁹⁹ to \$32⁹⁹

VALUES TO \$50.95 selby, vitality

DRESS SHOES & SANDALS now \$19⁹⁹ to \$34⁹⁹

LADIES LEATHER FASHION BOOTS

ALL QUALITY BRANDS Short and Tall

REG. TO \$79.95 NOW FROM \$29⁹⁹

CHILDREN'S FASHION BOOTS

●Black ●Brown

STRIDE RITE QUALITY VALUES TO \$32.95 now \$26⁹⁹

MENS SHOES & DRESS BOOTS

(ALL FROM CURRENT STOCKS)
FLORSHEIM, FREEMAN, RAND
Tie and Slip on

Florsheim Reg. to \$82⁹⁹ 1,000 of pairs on sale

Imperial Shoe now \$19⁹⁹ to \$69⁹⁹

6-13 A.B.C.D.E WIDTHS

LADIES HANDBAGS

GOOD SELECTION

NOW 20% OFF (FALL COLORS)
(NOT ALL HANDBAGS ON SALE)

MEN'S CASUALS

REG. TO \$40.00

FROM FREEMAN NOW \$26⁹⁹

Officials refused to be specific on the chances for survival of the twins, Marie Lynn and Samantha Dawn, but appeared more optimistic than previously.

The twins were born in a Knoxville hospital last Sunday but were transferred immediately to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville and placed on respirators.

The parents' decision to go ahead with the operation was announced by Kathryn Costello, associate vice president for university relations at Vanderbilt. The parents and the physicians involved, she said, would not talk with the media until after the operation.

"The surgery will probably occur in the next 10 days, depending on the medical condition of the babies," officials said in written statement.

"The medical team is guardedly optimistic about the success of the operation, but many questions about the true condition of the babies cannot be fully answered until the operation itself," the statement said.

Mrs. Self said she had decided after much prayer to go ahead with the surgery, not wanting the girls to grow up to be "circus freaks."

"If there is no way they can save both of them, I will choose," she said. "But I want them both."

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Stamward

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

DINING ROOM

Early American hard rock maple by Tell City
42" round extension table
(thick and protective top)
with 4 best quality mates chairs
5 pieces..... 716.75 **509⁹⁵**

Smaller oval extension table
(protective top) with 4 ladder back
chairs (Hand woven seats) 5 pieces..... 649.95 **471⁹⁵**

48" round pedestal extension table
(protective top) with 4 cantail back
chairs, 5 pieces..... 974.75 **729⁹⁵**

48" drop leaf extension table
(protective top) with 4 slip seat
chairs, 5 pieces..... 806.75 **599⁹⁵**

48" 41" buffet with full china top..... 699.95 **499⁹⁵**

46 1/2" buffet with half china top..... 787.45 **569⁹⁵**

54 1/2" buffet with full china top..... 1049.95 **749⁹⁵**

60" buffet with full china top..... 1174.45 **839⁹⁵**

Traditional pecan by Hibriten Oval pedestal extension
table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 49"
24" 8 pieces..... 3827.55 **2789⁹⁵**

LIVING ROOM & DEN

Traditional 3 cushion sofa by Estate House in textured
beige and brown cover, top quality... 1062.95 **549⁹⁵**

Traditional longer sofa in pewter textured fabric by
estate House — top quality..... 874.95 **499⁹⁵**

Traditional velvet sofa and love seat by Maddox in
beige and topaz matched print, kick pleat,
bolster pillows, foam polyester cushions — 2
pieces..... 1462.90 **899⁹⁵**

Conversation pit group by Ayers in durable Hercules
textured fabric, toast tone — 7 pieces, consist-
ing of 3 cushion sofa, armless love seat,
wedge seating unit, wedge table, corner chair
unit and 2 ottomans 7 pieces..... 1913.75 **999⁹⁵**

Traditional velvet sofa by Maddox, antique white, top-
az trapunto..... 749.95 **399⁹⁵**

Casual overstuffed sofa & love seat by Kroehler,
brown nylon corduroy 2 pieces..... 1112.90 **699⁹⁵**

100% cotton print by Swiftex
Traditional styling, bench cushion, kick pleat,
match deep green print
Sofa..... 550.00 **399⁹⁵**

Matching love seat..... 506.00 **359⁹⁵**

Early American wing back sofa in 100% Nylon velvet
print, tones of brown and beige by Waldron..... 562.95 **399⁹⁵**

CHAIRS, SWIVEL ROCKERS & RECLINERS

Close to wall recliners
Recliner by La-Z-Boy,
brown Nylon velvet..... 424.00 **269⁹⁵**

Recliner-Way by La-Z-Boy,
rust Nylon tweed..... 377.00 **229⁹⁵**

Wall recliner by Catnapper, rust or
brown Nylon velvet..... 299.95 **210⁰⁰**

Wall recliner by Catnapper, toast
Hercules velvet..... 374.95 **268⁰⁰**

Recliner-Rockers by La-Z-Boy
Traditional Nylon velvet in rust,
beige, brown, blue, cinnamon or gold 442.00 **299⁹⁵**

Swivel rockers and lounge chairs
La-Z-Rockers in brown or rust Nylon velvet..... 364.00 **209⁹⁵**

Lounge chairs by Ayers, antique velvet
citrus, brown or rust..... 249.95 **149⁹⁵**

Dropped and discontinued covers in
swivel rockers or lounge chairs 214.95 **129⁹⁵**

BEDROOM

Colonial oak by Twin Oaks, quality all wood con-
struction, accented with antique brass hard-
ware
Triple dresser with swinging mirror..... 537.45 **360⁰⁰**

Chest on chest..... 337.95 **199⁹⁵**

Full or queen headboard..... 174.95 **125⁰⁰**

Nite stand..... 137.95 **95⁰⁰**

Mediterranean oak by Mooker
Triple dresser with winged mirror..... 662.95 **499⁹⁵**

Triple dresser with vertical mirror..... 462.95 **399⁹⁵**

Armoire chest..... 412.95 **289⁹⁵**

King headboard..... 274.95 **189⁹⁵**

Nite stand..... 174.95 **129⁹⁵**

Contemporary engraved pecan finished by Bassett,
center glides and dust proof
Triple dresser, vertical mirror
3 drawer chest, full or queen headboard and
nite stand, 5 pieces..... 750.00 **499⁹⁵**

Mediterranean pecan by Burlington, burli accents, an-
tique brass hardware, all wood quality con-
struction
Triple door dresser, twin mirrors, king head-
board, armoire chest, and 2 nite stands, 7
pieces..... 1341.60 **1295⁰⁰**

BEDDING

This week we are featuring Serta's electric bed on
sale. This package includes Serta's Perfect
Sleeper top line mattress, vibrator, enclosed
decorative frame and multi-position warrant-
ed mechanism..... 699⁹⁵

50% savings value still available on Perfect Sleeper
Executive suite. Top of the line bedding with
15 yr. limited warranty

Twin, each piece*..... 2 pc. 439.90 **99⁵⁰**

Full, each piece*..... 2 pc. 519.90 **124⁵⁰**

Queen, 2 pc. set..... 599.95 **299⁰⁰**

King, 3 pc. set..... 849.95 **429⁰⁰**

Flotation water beds by Serta, factory warranty,
free delivery and set-up

Full size set..... 499.95 **379⁹⁵**

Queen size set..... 599.95 **429⁹⁵**

King size set..... 699.95 **499⁹⁵**

ODDS AND ENDS

Serta Rest, extra firm
Twin, each piece* (2 only)..... 139.95 **84⁰⁰**

King, 3 piece set (2 only)..... 579.95 **348⁰⁰**

Serta Padi-many features of top line bedding, 312
coil unit, quilted damask cover

Twin, each piece*..... 79.95 **109⁹⁵**

Full, each piece*..... 109.95 **149⁹⁵**

Serta Pasture Deluxe (limited quantity)

Twin, each piece*..... 109.95 **69⁹⁵**

Full, each piece*..... 139.95 **89⁹⁵**

Queen, 2 piece set..... 399.95 **219⁹⁵**

King, 3 piece set..... 459.95 **299⁹⁵**

Hotel Quality Serta Twin, each piece* (1 only)..... 54.00 **54⁰⁰**

*When purchased in sets

TABLES

Group of Traditional tables in pecan by Bassett with
bevel glass tops and cane accents

End table..... 137.95 **99⁹⁵**

Rectangular cocktail table..... 143.95 **109⁹⁵**

Hexagon lamp table..... 149.95 **109⁹⁵**

Octagon cocktail table..... 212.95 **149⁹⁵**

Sofa table..... 199.95 **139⁹⁵**

Etagere..... 262.95 **189⁹⁵**

Early American hard rock maple by Tell City with For-
mica tops
Choice of end table with drawer and
shelf or cocktail table with shelf..... 249.95 **179⁹⁵**

Oriental styling by Bassett, selected solid hardwoods,
tops feature fancy face Primavera veneer with
Mozambique inlay, brass finished hardware
finish satinwood
Rectangular cocktail or end table..... 199.95 **149⁹⁵**

Sofa table..... 274.95 **199⁹⁵**

Wall Units

Open shelf unit, medium wood
grain finish..... 224.95 **174⁹⁵**

Open shelf unit, contemporary style..... 239.95 **179⁹⁵**

Bassett unit with doors, shelves,
light..... 274.95 **209⁹⁵**

Doors and shelves (1 only)..... 249.95 **165⁰⁰**

MISCELLANEOUS

Bassett's
24"..... 62.95 **46⁰⁰**

24"..... 62.95 **46⁰⁰**

Dining table..... 75.00 **75⁰⁰**

Discontinued dining chairs
Hibriten, pecan cane back..... 212.00 **90⁰⁰**

Hibriten traditional..... 199.95 **90⁰⁰**

Mer-Cal-Style shrimp velvet with
brass frame..... 50.00 **50⁰⁰**

White vinyl with swivel and
roller base..... 25.00 **25⁰⁰**

Odd size headboards

Green..... 124.00 **35⁰⁰**

Yellow..... 124.00 **35⁰⁰**

Odd day bed ends and rails,
yellow, green..... 260.00 **90⁰⁰**

Pine nite stand..... 99.95 **44⁰⁰**

Oak nite stand — Bassett..... 125.00 **59⁰⁰**

GAME SETS

Ayers game set featuring slate top extension table
with 18" leaf, 4 roller base chairs, 5 pieces..... 1088.95 **849⁹⁵**

Beautiful inlaid diamond matched top with seating
for 6, comfortable cane back roller chairs, 5
pieces..... 1124.95 **879⁹⁵**

Leather look Formica top table with leaf, Director's
style chairs covered with saddle vinyl seats
by Ayers, 5 pieces..... 1212.95 **949⁹⁵**

SLEEPERS

Contemporary queen size by Kroehler, loose cushion
back, sand and navy Hercules..... 499.95 **375⁰⁰**

Traditional queen in 100% cotton cover, bench seat,
kick pleat, bolster arm pillows, quilted print in
navy, pewter and brown..... 600.60 **439⁹⁵**

Traditional queen by A. Brandt, kick pleat, bolster
pillows, center matched 100% cotton quilted
print in brown and rust tones..... 624.95 **449⁹⁵**

Full size contemporary (66" wide) just right for that
smaller space, tufted Nylon velvet cover,
foam and polyester cushions, brown..... 362.95 **399⁹⁵**

Early American queen, pillow arm, high back, box
pleat, foam/polyester cushions, innerspring
mattress, matched Nylon print in earth tones..... 812.95 **599⁹⁵**

50" love seat sleeper, Lawson style, brown and rust
Nylon plaid (only one)..... 287.95 **199⁹⁵**

DINETTES

Cal-Style butcher block table with 18" leaf (dam-
aged) Choice of colors on vinyl covered chairs,
5 pieces..... 399.95 **249⁹⁵**

Parson Style glass top wood frame table with seating
for six Director's style chairs, 5 pieces..... 883.75 **649⁰⁰**

Dual purpose dinette, also serving as game set, octa-
gon glass top table wood and brass frame ta-
ble and chairs, rust velvet roller base chairs 5
pieces..... 1048.50 **799⁹⁵**

White Formica top pedestal extension table with can-
taloop roller base chairs,
5 pieces..... 457.13 **299⁹⁵**

Mon-Sat. 8:30 am to 6:00 pm

1415 19th

SPIKES BROS.

furniture

Thurs. till 8:00 pm

747-2412

- LAY-A-WAY
- 90 DAY ACCOUNT
- REVOLVING CHARGE
- TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Also many more items throughout the store on sale.

Foreign Language Week Activities Scheduled

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A full week of celebration is planned beginning Monday in the Lubbock secondary schools to mark Foreign Language Week.

The school district foreign language departments have noted the following four points in urging support for foreign language study:

• "The world abounds with a multitude of different languages reflecting a grand diversity of life and cultures around the globe."

• "America has cultural and economic ties with almost all the nations of the world, necessitating the use of many foreign languages."

• "Americans at all levels of education should be aware of the need to study foreign languages, their cultures and civilizations as a means of attaining social, economic and political benefits."

• "Such language study builds a respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms through the development of individual, national and international understanding of the interdependence of the entire family of man."

Special activities at Atkins Junior High this week include a poster contest centered on the subject, "Why a Second Language," a presentation of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in Spanish and the sampling of foreign foods.

Special events scheduled at Evans Junior High are a puppet show and nursery rhyme readings in Spanish, making of posters and bumper stickers, Spanish singing, a Spanish "TV Day" with com-

mercials and news, a fiesta, a Spanish food fair and Spanish crafts.

At Hutchinson Junior High students will make posters, translate the "Thought for the Day" into foreign languages, wear foreign language buttons, host parents and teachers interested in seeing student work, put on skits, wear costumes and prepare a foreign food meal for administrators and staff.

Students at Mackenzie Junior High will put up posters, prepare a display case, have a food fair, go out to eat, prepare slide presentations, dance, wear foreign language T-shirts and have a tricycle race between different language clubs.

At Wilson Junior High activities will include singing and folk dancing, the presentation of "Snow White" in Spanish for visiting sixth graders, Spanish "TV Day" and a fiesta of songs, games, food and pinatas.

At Monterey High School there will be a poster contest, students will wear foreign language buttons and host visiting parents and teachers and there will be a production of "Snow White" in Spanish for elementary students.

Students at Coronado High School will participate in a Mexican dance class, present a program at Evans and Wilson junior highs, play games, put on a dance exhibition, videotape TV commercials performed by students, put on plays, host an outside speaker, make pinatas and wear costumes.

The Lubbock public schools offer courses in Spanish, German, Latin, French, Chinese, Portuguese and Russian.



CLEARANCE SALE

MENS WEAR INFANTS WEAR BOYS WEAR LADIES APPAREL

STOREWIDE PRICES DRASTICALLY REDUCED IN MOST DEPARTMENTS

SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY SALE

50 POUND PAK
10 Lbs. Chuck Roast
10 Lbs. Family Steak
10 Lbs. Ground Beef
10 Lbs. Pork Chops
10 Lbs. Fryers
U.S.D.A. GOOD YIELD 2
64.95

DISCOUNT MEAT CENTER
4116 AVE. Q • 747-3338 • 1-22
CUT WRAPPED FROZEN
HALF BEEF \$1.25 lb.
U.S.D.A. GOOD—YIELD 2

LET US FILL YOUR FREEZER—NO MONEY DOWN—6 MONTHS TO PAY! ALL MEAT GUARANTEED FOOD STAMPS WELCOME

BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS! Look For The Sign Of The Clock! **Tick Tock Clock Shop** 797-4569
Lubbock & Amarillo

CEILING FANS! Huge Selection In Stock! Prices start as low as \$89.95
•Ritz •Coco Blanco •Emerson •Classic

Our Reg. 6.96-7.96
5.00

FASHION TOPS
Casual and active wear tops in new spring colors and styles. Sizes S-M-L. Plus size not in stores.

Our Reg. 3.47
2.47

Toddler Boys' Boxer Pants
Polyester/cotton. Solid colors. 2-4.

Save \$5
Sate Price **10.97**

Joggers' Watch With Stopwatch
LCD quartz digital. 5 functions and 15-minute stopwatch.

1.17 Twin Size
2 for \$1

Our Reg. 88¢
2 \$1

Our Reg. 1.87
1.17 Twin Size

Standard-size Pillow Protectors Zippered vinyl cover. 20x26"

Vinyl Protector For Mattress
Our 2.17, Full, 1.47
Our 2.76, Queen, 1.87

20% OFF ALL ELECTRIC BLANKETS IN STOCK

KMZ00
Sale Price **6.97**

Indoor VHF/UHF TV Antenna
Improves quality of reception of your TV set. Save.

Color Choice
Standard Size, 3.33 Queen Size, 4.33

3.33

Soft Sleeping Pillows
Polypropylene ticking. Dacron polyester fill. Queen-size Pillow, 4.33. *Durable Reg. 14.

29.97 Sale Price

7 1/4" Circular Saw
Double insulated, combination blade included.

Auto Dept.
5.96 Our 10.88

4-pc. Car Mat Set
Rubber front and twin rear mats.

14.88 Our 22.88

40-W Power Booster
Increases output of car radio by 40-watts.

Sale Price **79¢**

3 1/2-lb. Artificial Log
Burns approximately three hours in color.

1.68 1-lb. Bag Candy Bars

3 Musketeers, Snickers, Milky Way, Fun Size.

This year's Europe at last year's prices.

This year everyone will be talking about American Express' value. We have tried to beat the high cost of going to Europe by matching or lowering the 1980 land price of every European Escorted Motorcoach Vacation without sacrificing the quality, security and excitement you expect from American Express. (Rates shown are per person, double occupancy, and airfare extra. We'll help choose the right airfare for you.)

Europe Tempo
15 days \$770 to \$810
Visit England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Holland. 15 days from \$559 to \$624 a day plus airfare. Includes 50% of all meals; private bath or shower, 1st class air conditioned motorcoach, and the complete services of your own 1st class American Express Tour Manager.

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AMERICAN EXPRESS 1981

Informal
17 days \$795 to \$875
Take it easy as you tour Italy, Switzerland, France, England with American Express. Includes Superior Tourist and Tourist hotels, sightseeing, escort and 50% of all meals. *Best of Europe dining and discount plan.

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For more details and further information on prices ask us for the brochure:

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Don't leave home without us! **AMERICAN EXPRESS Travel Service** REPRESENTATIVE

20.97

48 Kilo Weight Set
K. Trof interlocking plates, includes Kilo disc and bar.

4.97 Sale Price

10" Saute Pan
Saute fry pan with silver-stone interior.

38¢ 3 Days Only

Disposable Lighters
1,000's of lights. Adjustable flame. Color choice in regular or lemon scent.

1.55 3 Days Only

14-oz. Spray Pledge
Waxes as you dust. In regular or lemon scent.

2.44 Sale Price

Round Slide Tray
Holds up to 80 slides, fits Kodak Carousel Projector.

58¢ Our 84¢ Pair

Crew Socks With Orlon
Orlon acrylic/stretch nylon. In men's size 10-13. *Durable Reg. 14.

1.68 3 Days Only

Raintree Moisturizer
Lotion for normal or dry skin. In 8-ounce size.

1.21 3 Days Only

Liquid Lysol Cleaner
Disinfects, deodorizes. Fresh smell. 28 ounces.

12.97 Sale Price

60 Drawer Cabinet
See thru plastic drawers for home or shop.

77¢ 3 Days Only

Massengill Douche Pack
Disposable vinegar-and-water douche. Two 6.02 fl. oz.

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Obituaries

Eduardo Armas

A memorial service for Eduardo Armas, 51, of 2415 Auburn St., No. 12, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Henderson-Singleton Chapel.

Services for Armas will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Officiating will be Bishop Dee F. Bates of the Lubbock Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Armas died at 6:10 a.m. Saturday at West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Louisiana and lived in Lubbock for approximately 30 years. He was employed at Lubbock International Airport and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Survivors include his wife, Encarnacion (Connie).



EDUARDO ARMAS

J.R. Arthur

BORGER (Special) — Services for J.R. Arthur, 66, of Phillips will be at 4 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Borger with Dr. Robert Pressnell, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Vernon O'Kelly, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Panhandle.

Burial will be in Highland Park Cemetery in Borger under direction of Alexander Funeral Directors of Borger.

Arthur died Saturday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo after an illness.

The Erath County native came to Phillips 39 years ago from Wichita Falls. Arthur worked for Phillips Petroleum Company until his retirement in 1977.

He was a member of First Presbyterian Church and the Adobe Walls Masonic Lodge in Borger.

Survivors include his wife, Mainor; a son, Robin of Borger; a daughter, Sue Lusk of Borger; four brothers, Ben S. of Gruver, Phillip E. of Borger, Vel L. of Ralls and A.R. of Ralls; four sisters, Morene B. Phipps of Stephenville, Oleta Moore of Ralls, Zora Kretzer of San Antonio and Juanita Lackey of San Antonio; and two grandchildren.

Opal Crow

Services for Mary Opal Crow, 70, of 518 47th St. will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Henderson-Singleton Chapel with the Rev. Gene Sorley, a Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Henderson-Singleton Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Crow died at 7:22 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born in Pokassett, Okla. She lived in Lubbock for 35 years, moving here from Merkel. Mrs. Crow retired in 1972 after 12 years with the downtown Lubbock Hemphill-Wells department store.

Survivors include a daughter, Jean Adams of Lubbock; a son, John of Houston; two brothers, Joe Dillon and Roy Dillon, both of Lubbock; three sisters.

Astronomers Honor Notre-Dame Head

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — When the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh looks up in the sky at night, he may not be able to see 1952-Hesburgh orbiting between Mars and Jupiter.

But the University of Notre Dame president "feels just great" anyway, knowing a newly discovered planet — not visible to the naked eye — was named in his honor, a Notre Dame spokesman said Friday.

Frank K. Edmondson, Indiana University professor of astronomy, proposed naming the asteroid after Hesburgh and was the leader of the research group which discovered it.

"My motivation was to thank him for his important services to astronomy while he was serving on the National Science Board," Edmondson said in a telephone interview Friday.

Hesburgh was a member of the National Science Board from 1954-1966, and during those years, he was instrumental in generating support for observatories near Tucson, Ariz., and in Chile.

The name was approved by the Minor Planet Center of the International Astronomical Union, which revealed the distinction this month in its newsletter.

The asteroid, which is five to 10 miles in diameter, was discovered on May 3, 1951, Edmondson said.

A tornado killed 150 people in Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Maryland in June of 1944.

Willie Dillon of Lubbock, Lillie McCall of Dallas and Effie Enoch of Duncan, Okla.; and four grandchildren.



OPAL CROW

Maria Garcia

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Rosary for Maria Jaramillo Garcia, 67, of Plainview will be said at 8 p.m. today in Lemon's Funeral Home here.

Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with the Rev. Rex Nichols, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemon's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garcia died at 5:55 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a long illness.

The Monterrey, Mexico, native grew up in Alice. She married Manuel Garcia Oct. 13, 1927, in Rialto and the couple moved to Robstown. She was Catholic.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters, Bertha Pena of Odessa and Mrs. Regina (Rachel) Hernandez of Plainview; nine sons, Manuel Jr. of Bakerville, Calif., Richard of Los Angeles, Calif., Gilbert of Nampa, Idaho, Louis of Edinburg, Oscar, Carlos and Lupe, all of Odessa, and Ernesto of Lubbock; a brother, E. Jaramico of Denton; three sisters, Bonnie Martinez, Francisca Vera and Angelina Garcia, all of Robstown; 35 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren.

Leonard King

FLOYDADA (Special) — Services for Leonard "Tuffy" King, 58, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in East Mound Cemetery in Matador under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

King died at 7:15 a.m. Saturday in Caprock Hospital here after a lengthy illness.

The Matador native married Irene Woody Oct. 9, 1954, in Clovis, N.M. He came to Floydada in 1955 from Houston.

King was a retired Air Force master sergeant. He and his wife operated King's Restaurant here since 1965.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Joy Fewell of Canyon and Jimmie West of Floydada; a sister, Mrs. Tom Spears of Matador; two brothers, Carl and Curtis, both of Matador; and six grandchildren.

Minnie Locke

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Minnie Louetta Locke, 86, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Charles Teykl, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Cemetery under direction of Lemon's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Locke died at 3 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Regional Hospital after a brief illness.

The Eddy native grew up in the Waco area. She moved to Runningwater, Texas before moving to Plainview in 1922.

Mrs. Locke was a member of the MM Club, was Pioneer Woman of the Year in 1977 and was a member of First United Methodist Church.

She married James Harvey Locke on Nov. 21, 1910, in Fort Worth. He died Oct. 1, 1962.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Louise) Hicks of Plainview and Mrs. Cecil (Margaret) Bell of Lubbock; three sons, Robert of Irving, Wayne of Borger and Tom of Plainview; three brothers, Gordon Walker of Jacksonville and Jim Walker and Joe Walker, both of San Angelo; a sister, Louise Marshall of DeRider, La.; 17 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

James Martin

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for James Franklin Martin, 57, of Andrews will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. H.A. Hanks, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Lamesa Cemetery, with burial under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Martin died Saturday morning in the Community General Hospital in Andrews after an illness.

The Clarksville native married Elsie Lindley Feb. 21, 1943, in Thomasville, Ga.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church in Andrews and a veteran of World War II. Martin was a self-employed upholsterer.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Carolyn Abney of Andrews

and Cynthia Costello of Manning, S.C.; three sisters, Dora Mae Stanley of Tahoka, Willie Lee Barber of Big Spring and Mary Sandel of Lamesa; three brothers, Raymond and Melton, both of Kermit, and Carlos K. of Lamesa; and four grandchildren.

Burl Matheny

Services for Burl L. Matheny, 25, of 1710 Ave. R will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Joe Dennis, pastor of Southwest Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Matheny, a circulation district manager for The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, was found dead in his central Lubbock apartment shortly before 4 p.m. Friday. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith is withholding a ruling on the death pending completion of the investigation.

Survivors include his wife, Jeannie; his father, Wildred of Lubbock; a brother, Leslie of Tulsa, Okla.; two half sisters, Vickie and Wendi, both of Lubbock; and his grandparents, Nova Matheny and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Fluty, all of Lubbock.

Pallbearers will be Deyarl Wayne Matheny, Charles Dale, Jerry Riley and Gary Comb.

Mary Lee McDerman

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Mary Lee McDerman, 67, of Muleshoe will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church of Farwell with the Rev. Dudley Bristow, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Sunset Terrace Memorial Gardens in Farwell under direction of Steed-Todd Funeral Home.

Mrs. McDerman died Friday at a Muleshoe nursing home after an illness.

The Ada, Okla., native married Robert Sidney McDonald Sept. 11, 1929. She later married Leroy King Ervin in Portales, N.M. He died in 1960. She then married Y.C. "Arnold" McDerman.

Survivors include her husband of St. David, Ariz.; two daughters, Mildred Lucille Franse of Farwell and Maggie Lee Lancia of Lubbock; a son, Robert Carroll McDonald of Lubbock; a stepson, Kenneth Vernan Ervin of Silver City, N.M.; a sister, Florence Arizine Hooper; four brothers, James Virgil Hooper, Carl Eugene Hooper, Henry Clay Hooper and Clyde McKinley Hooper; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Cecil McFarland

RALLS (Special) — Services for Cecil A. McFarland, 78, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Lorenzo Church of Christ with Ralph Moore, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Lorenzo Cemetery under direction of Carter-Adams Funeral Home of Ralls.

McFarland died at 9 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

The Little River native was a retired farmer. He came to the area in 1917 from Bell County. He was a member of the Idalou Church of Christ.

McFarland married Cora Stobouch Aug. 25, 1923, in Petersburg. She died Aug. 11, 1969.

Survivors include a brother, Mackey B. of Amarillo; a sister, Bertha Thomas of Lubbock; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. John McFarland of Ralls; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Betty Niessen

Services for Betty Niessen, 74, of Lubbock were at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Francis W. Mennenga, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiating.

Additional services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at D.W. Newcomer's Sons Brush Creek Chapel in Kansas City, Mo. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery there.

Mrs. Niessen died at her residence at 2:30 p.m. Friday. She was under a doctor's care.

She was born in Clausphal, Germany, came to the United States in 1923 and was naturalized in 1927. She married William E. Niessen June 22, 1946, in Kansas City. He died Feb. 1, 1960.

She had lived in Lubbock the past 25 years. She was a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a brother, William Gasau of Blue Springs, Mo.; and two stepdaughters.

Walter Rankin

MORTON (Special) — Services for Walter M. Rankin, 83, of Morton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Marvin Gregory, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Rankin died at 10:20 p.m. Friday in Cochran Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born in Coryell County, Rankin married the former Louise Jack Aug. 31, 1919, in Lamesa. He was a retired farmer and rancher, formerly working near Lamesa.

Rankin was a member of Masonic Lodge 591 of Zephyr and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 871 in Lometa. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Wayne (Eva) Rowden of Morton and Mrs. J.T. (Betty) Holloman of Katy; two sons, James of Lewisville and Bob of Brookshire; a sister, Mrs. Homer Shurbert of Brookshire; 19 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Ray Smith

POST (Special) — Services for Ray N. Smith, 83, of Post will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, officiating, assisted by William Uhlman, a Baptist minister from Alabama.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

Smith died Saturday morning at West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Tulsa, Okla., native came to Post as a telegraph operator with Western Union in 1914. He served in the Marines in World War I.

Smith married Lillian Mungeer in New York City. She died in 1938. He then married Mae Weakly in 1943. She died in 1973. In 1974, he married Maudie Justice.

Smith is a member and deacon of the First Baptist Church here.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Robert A. of Odessa; a daughter, Lillian Uhlman of Florence, Ala.; nine grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Bo Jackson, Don Smith, Glen Norman, E.A. Howard, Dub Cafey and Harold Craig.

All deacons of the First Baptist Church will be honorary pallbearers.

Edward Talcott

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Edward Gene Talcott, 45, of Andrews will be at 1 p.m. today in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the Means Memorial United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Amble, Mich. Talcott was killed in a traffic accident at 2 p.m. Friday near Andrews. Justice of the Peace G.A. Ragsdale pronounced the man dead at the scene and ruled the death accidental.

The Montcalm County, Mich., native came to Andrews five years ago. He was in the Air Force for 12 years and was a mechanic for the local Chevrolet dealership.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy; four daughters, Dawn and Roberta, both of Michigan, and Patty and Dottie, both of Texas; three sons, Lynn, James R. and James Richard, all of Michigan; a sister, Dolores Jean Becker of Michigan; a brother, Ralph Wayne of Freeport, Fla.; and eight grandchildren.

Warren Vicars

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for Warren Harding Vicars, 60, of Andrews will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes here with the Rev. Mitchell Culp, pastor of the Church of God here, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

Vicars was pronounced dead at the scene of a two-car collision near Andrews Friday afternoon. Justice of the Peace G.A. Ragsdale ruled the death accidental.

He was an oil driller for a local oil company.

Survivors include his wife, Margie; two sons, Jack of Holbrook, Ariz., and Mac of Odessa; three stepsons, Sammy Hill and Jimmy Hill, both of Slaton, and Danny Hill of El Paso; two daughters, Judy Bell and June Morgan, both of Andrews; two stepdaughters, Carol Gage and Cathy Daniels, both of Lubbock; two sisters, Sybil Scheede and Mary Cooper, both of Electra; three brothers, Calvin of

Snyder and Cobb and Mutt, both of Electra, and 10 grandchildren.

Alvin Webb

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Alvin Webb, 67, of Littlefield will be at 4 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with Elder Gayle McCoy, preacher at Primitive Baptist Church in Littlefield, officiating.

He will be assisted by the Rev. Wesley Daniel, pastor of First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under direction of Hammons Funeral Home.

Webb died at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a lengthy illness.

The Wilbarger County native lived in Lubbock for 40 years. He was the founder of Webb, Webb & Wright Accounting Firm, and was a member of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants. He was a member of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Janey; two sons, Billy of Albuquerque, N.M., and Stephen of Littlefield; two brothers, Neil of Beaumont and Lester of Littlefield; three sisters, Floy Mae McCoy and Rina Bell Camp, both of Los Angeles, Calif., and Eunice Rankin of Oldham; and a grandchild.

Pallbearers will be Billy Tom Grant, Richard Wright, Neil Duffy, Bennie Harmon, Joe Caddell and Royce Bussey.

Elburne Wharton

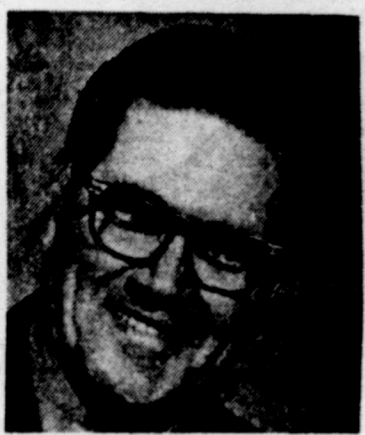
ANDREWS (Special) — Graveside services for Elburne Rankin Wharton, 66, of Andrews were at 10 a.m. Saturday in Andrews Cemetery with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor of the Means Memorial United Methodist Church here, officiating.

Burial was under direction of Singleton Funeral Home of Andrews.

He died Wednesday at his home. Justice of the Peace G.A. Ragsdale of Andrews pronounced the man dead about noon and ruled natural causes.

The Center Point native had lived in Andrews for the past 20 years. He was a retired oilfield roughneck.

Survivors include a son, James Edward of Corpus Christi; a daughter, Frances Pena of Corpus Christi; a sister, Mrs. Bob E. (Vivian) Herold of San Antonio; and three grandchildren.



JAMES WILSON

James Wilson

DALLAS (Special) — Services for James Patrick "Pat" Wilson, 57, of Dallas and formerly of Lubbock will be at 2:30 p.m. today at Sparkman-Hillcrest Northwest Highway Chapel here.

Masonic graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at City of Lubbock Cemetery, with burial under direction of Sparkman-Hillcrest Funeral Home.

Wilson died Thursday night of an apparent heart attack in Odessa.

The Spur native came to Lubbock with his family in 1933. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and a member of the Helios Shrine Temple in Dallas.

Wilson worked as the West Texas representative for the NAPPA Corporation.

Survivors include his wife, Sybil; two sons, James P. Jr. of Houston and Harvey H. of Lubbock; four sisters, Mrs. Joe (Jane) Haddon of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Betsy Henry of Amarillo, Mrs. Dale Buckner of Waco and Mrs. Bob Hufsteler of Norfolk, Va.; two brothers, John of Houston and Terry of San Francisco, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

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- LAROTID—Amoxicillin
- LIBRAX—COP and Chloriazepate
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- MYSOLENE 250—Promethazine
- NALDECON—Nasal Decongestant
- NICOBID 250—Nicotinic Acid SR
- NITROBID—Nitroglycerin
- NITROSPAN—Nitroglycerin
- ORINASE 500 MG—Tolmetamide
- ORNADE—Decongestant Tablets
- PATHIBAMATE 200 MG—Trihexyphenidyl Hydrochloride
- PAYABID—Papaverine
- PERIACTIN—Cycloheptadecane
- PERITRATE 10 AND 80—Pentobarbital
- PERSANTINE—Nifedipine
- PREMARIN .625 1.25—Conjugated Estrogens
- QUIBRON—Bronchial Caps
- QUINAGLUTE—Quinidine Glucuronate
- QUINAMM—Quinine Sulfate Amorphous
- RAUDIXIN—Rauwolfia Serpentina
- SLOW-K—Potassium Chloride B.M.C.
- SOMA CPD—Carisoprodol CPD
- SUMYCIN—Tetracycline
- SYNTHROID—L-Thyroxine 500
- TENUATE 75 MG HCL—Dietylpropion
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Alexander Found Guilty; Sentence Decision Next

(Continued From Page One)
about killing Davis between the time the trooper left the defendant with the gun and the time he returned with the driver's licenses of Alexander's companions, Montford told the panel. Montford sat in the chair he had dragged to the center of the courtroom, demonstrating how Alexander could have loaded a single bullet into his gun and hidden the weapon by his side, as was explained in the defendant's confession, admitted into evidence earlier.

Silence settled on the courtroom as Montford looked at the jury and said, "I want you to see how long two minutes is, thinking about killing somebody." The prosecutor sat fidgeting as the clock ticked on, apparently recreating Alexander's minutes alone before shooting Davis.

Just seconds before the end of the two-minute period, Montford looked up as if spying a trooper returning to his patrol car. At the end of the two minutes, Montford pulled the gun's trigger, rose and dropped the gun before the wide-eyed jury.

"Thank you," he told jurors, nodding.

SNOW DISRUPTS COMMUNICATIONS
ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Heavy snowfall disrupted communications and transportation between Athens and parts of northern Greece on Saturday, while torrential rains flooded low-lying suburbs of the capital. A state of emergency was declared in the prefecture of Florina, near the Yugoslav border, where rail, road and air links were severed and villages isolated by the blizzard.

at them before returning to his seat at the prosecution table.

The jury began its deliberations shortly after noon, working until 2:45 p.m. with only one interruption — a request for sandwich preparations.

Their guilty verdict was a rejection of defense attorney Floyd Holder's argument Alexander shot the trooper accidentally as he was placing the gun on the dash of the trooper's patrol car.

Mrs. Davis left the courtroom with tears streaming down her face, saying she had no doubts about the jury's verdict and she assumed they would find Alexander guilty.

Of the possible death sentence Alexander may face, Mrs. Davis said she could only hope another family would not have to face the prospect of losing a son, too. But she plans to return to Abilene Monday for the beginning of the punishment phase of Alexander's trial.

"I will stay with this through the end," Mrs. Davis said.

Codefense counsel Dick Alexander opened his client's case before the jury by requesting that the panel consider the content of the evidence, rather than the quantity of it.

"Mr. Montford is correct," Alexander conceded. "There's an overwhelming amount of evidence here." But he argued that many of the state's key witnesses had been granted immunity from prosecution and therefore had a reason to want to please the prosecution.

Holder told the jury it never furthers justice to convict an innocent man, explaining that the law does not require a defendant to prove anything; that the state carries the burden of proof.

The defense attorney pointed to a chart outlining the dead trooper's last radio transmissions and several witnesses' accounts of the minutes before they heard a gunshot from Davis's patrol car. He argued that because of the time schedule and radio transmissions, it was not proved the trooper indeed had left Alexander with the gun for the two minutes to which Montford referred.

Holder told the panel it was unlikely that a highway patrolman would pick up a gun from a carload of men and wait 14 minutes to call in the weapon's registration.

"You know as soon as he got back in that car, he called that gun in," he argued. "Does profanity show intent to kill?" the defense attorney asked. "Does flight?"

"Do only the guilty flee or do the frightened flee?"

Montford began his argument by denouncing defense contentions that the shooting was accidental and that Alexander's written statement was not given voluntarily.

His voice rising, Montford told jurors, "If you start destroying lawmen, you start destroying the law...and when they kill

the protectors, we're all going to get killed."

The jury, attorneys and presiding Judge Robert C. Wright are scheduled to

return to Taylor County's 104th District Courtroom Monday to begin hearing testimony in the punishment stage of trial, which may last another week.

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Raiders Meet Eagles In Super Bowl XV

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The overtime has been played. Count Basie's last riffs and Doc Severinson's final wails have faded.

The Saturday night hangovers purchased at sometimes outrageous prices are almost a memory, replaced by the anticipation any new dawn brings.

Thousands of people clutch tickets bearing the incongruous montage of a sterling silver Tiffany trophy set among the brass and woodwinds of an old jazz band. They are often purchased at prices far more outrageous than that paid for Saturday night's revelry.

That is what the Super Bowl is all about... or what we might imagine it to be. It is the last game of a long season. It determines the best team in professional football... at least best on this particular Sunday.

This also is an "any given Sunday" which the late Bert Bell and his successor, Pete Rozelle, so often and so fondly spoke about during their reigns as commissioners of the National Football League.

And on this Sunday it is the Oakland Raiders, a silver-and-black band of ruffians, and the Philadelphia Eagles, a

This game is a showcase for Jim Plunkett, whose career as a quarterback descended rapidly after he had won the Heisman Trophy as college football star.

Plunkett is the phoenix of the NFL, rising from the ashes to guide the Raiders further than they have been since Jan. 9, 1977, when they won one of these epic meetings.

It is a showcase for Bill Bergey and John Bunting, a pair of bearded Philadelphia linebackers. They are monuments to rehabilitation and rejuvenation, to the belief that ligaments and cartilage crumpled and torn can be woven and molded and that battered limbs can be made whole again.

It is a showcase for Lester Hayes, a thief unlike any other in this league. He is a young man who, embarrassed by the impediment of stuttering, stood mute as scouts sized him up in college. Who was all but shunned by those who were misled by his silence into thinking he was less than bright. Who has emerged in Oakland as a cornerback with an extraordinary knack for getting to the ball quicker than the receiver he guards.

It is a showcase for Harold Carmichael, Philadelphia's skyscraper of a wide receiver (the receiver Hayes will often guard) who managed to catch at least one pass in a remarkable 127 consecutive games.

It is a showcase for Bob Chandler, Ted Hendricks, John Matuszak, Burgess Owens, Plunkett and others, the castoffs

of teams which grew weary of these men who march to the beat of their personal drummers, yet men who know how to play football and play it so very well for Oakland. For the Raiders are the essence of outlaws — marauders who form a bond and, out of pride as well as talent, prevail.

It is a showcase for the work ethic of Dick Vermeil, a man with boyish, chiseled, All-American features; a workaholic who drives himself and his Eagles perhaps harder than any other coach; a man who literally sleeps with game films.

And it is a showcase for Al Davis, the NFL's Mephistopheles, the black-haired, black-robed genius-boss of the Raiders. He weaves a spell which has the entire league fighting for its constitutional life, a spell which has a nation drooling at the thought of his receiving the Vince Lombardi Trophy from his arch-enemy, Rozelle.

This is a Super Bowl hard to figure. Unlike any of the preceding 14, there is no outright favorite, although the "line" has held with Philadelphia a three-point choice.

The Raiders may be steeped in the tradition of winning — 16 consecutive winning seasons attest to that — but they are not the Green Bay Packers or the Pittsburgh Steelers, teams which came to this game wearing the mantle of invincibility and left it the way they arrived.

Nor are they the New York Jets, who led by a charismatic quarterback named

Joe Namath, sauntered into the Super Bowl as prohibitive underdogs and taught the world a lesson in the art of keeping one's word.

The Raiders are merely a football team.

So, too, are the Eagles. If the Raiders come from a city with an inferiority complex, sitting as it does just across the bay from a city which calls itself "The City," then the Eagles come from a city which will accept nothing less than first place — and sometimes not even first. The fans in the City of Brotherly Love, you might

pass on first-and-10.

It will be basic football. Defensive football. Deliberate football. If you thought the third Super Bowl — the Jets' victory over Baltimore — was a dull game, you will probably think the same of this one. It will be, to use the pedestrian term, execution.

It is almost a shame that this game will be played on pristine carpet. There will be no slogging in the dirt, no clouds of dust and clods of earth rising to punctuate collisions.

And there will be many. Gene Up-

Super Bowl XV

Those pieces of paper are clout. They are tickets to the Super Bowl, now worth 10 times more than the \$40 they cost.

Today in America, the Super Bowl is the only game in town — any town.

The nation's new president, inflation, recession, unemployment, the former hostages... those far more important thoughts are stashed in the backs of our minds for several hours this day.

In the Superdome, a mammoth mushroom of a building barely out of sight of the French Quarter, 90 men (or most of them, anyway) will do battle for all that is seemingly good and true.

green-garbed, disciplined flock, who will do battle for the Vince Lombardi Trophy, for \$18,000 apiece and for the right to proclaim "We're Number One!"

The week of pageantry in this Creole city, founded 263 years ago by Sieur de Bienville upon his arrival by sailboat from French Canada, is merely prelude to a struggle billed as titanic.

Yet it is merely another football game, played by two teams which met once before in a regular-season game, in circumstances receiving far less attention. The Eagles defeated the Raiders 10-7 at Philadelphia.

B SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday, January 25, 1981

recall, booed Santa Claus.

With the Phillies having already captured baseball's World Series, Philadelphia will not be satisfied with a Super Bowl team. It must be a Super Bowl winner. Ask any Philadelphia fan to assess the 76ers, losers in last year's pro basketball championship series, or the Flyers, who lost in pro hockey's finals. Then duck.

One thing seems certain: this will be a game of trench warfare, a defensive game wherein the 5-yard run on third-and-4 is far more pivotal than the 40-yard

shaw and Art Shell, exploding out of the blocks on Oakland's offensive line, will be met by Charlie Johnson and Carl Hairston, a pair of Philadelphia defensive linemen of equally mammoth stature.

Jerry Sisemore and Woody Peoples will burst forth at the snap of the ball for the Eagles, attempting to contain Matuszak and Hendricks, the thunder and lightning of the Raiders' inner defense.

Within that no-man's-land, within that yard or two of turf, this game will be decided.

Plunkett and Ron Jaworski will

See LINES Page 8

Writers Honor Chatham, Limon

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Playoff semifinalist Estacado had two players named to the Texas Sports Writers Association 1980 Class 4A All-State Football team released Saturday.

Senior Leonard Chatham was picked as first-team offensive center while Limon was tabbed as first-team defensive end.

Chatham and Limon were among 47 players selected from 29 schools to fill 48 positions on first and second team offense and defense units.

District 2-4A champion Andrews, who Estacado defeated 14-7 in bi-district, was the lone school with a player named to both the offense and defense. Senior Van Peary, 6-foot-2 and 180 pounds, was tabbed as the first-team punter and second-team running back.

Bay City, which lost 13-10 to Huntsville in the semifinals, led all teams with five All-State selections. Huntsville, the 4A champion, and Paris, the other final-

ist, each had three All-Staters as did Channelview.

Estacado, Brownsville Pace, Brenham, Beeville, Navosta, Crosby, Beaumont Herbert and Brownwood all had two individuals chosen to the team.

For Chatham, a 6-foot, 231-pound two-year starter at center, the All-State honors cap a season in which he was named to three other all-star squads. He was first-team All-District offensive center and linebacker, first-team All-City center and linebacker and first-team All-South Plains center.

Chatham, who last week signed a letter of intent to play for West Texas State this fall, was also chosen as 1-4A Most Valuable Player by the district coaches and was tabbed as Lubbock's co-MVP along with teammate Jerry Gray.

Chatham was credited with 37 "superior blocks" by the EHS coaching staff in 1980 and graded out an average of 91 percent over the 13-game season.

The 6-2, 190 Limon was the only ju-

nior selected to the first-team defensive unit and one of three underclassmen on either first-string squad.

He made 90 tackles for the Matadors in 1980, 31 of which were unassisted. He caused five fumbles, recovered a pair of fumbles, had a dozen quarterback sacks, blocked one punt and dropped opponents for 133 yards in losses.

He was also tabbed as a first-team All-City selection at defensive end.

Peary was a unanimous All-District selection last year after rushing for 1,150 yards and leading 2-4A players in scoring with 14 touchdowns and 86 points. He punted 41 times for a 44.1-yard average for the 10-1 Mustangs.

The only other player from district 1-4A named to the All-State team is Dumas senior running back Bobby Norris, who was selected to the second-team offensive backfield.

Odessa Permian captured the states Class 5A football championship in 1980, but it was Port Arthur Jefferson which

dominated the Texas Sports Writers all-state team released Saturday.

Jefferson, which fell to Permian in the finals, placed six players on the first team units — three offensively and three defensively. Permian had just one offensive performer named to the first unit and two on defense.

Honored from Jefferson was blue-chip quarterback Todd Dodge, split end Brent Duhon and tight end Robert Smothers on offense while linebacker Don Holloway, lineman Troy Terrell and others at defensive back were also honored on the other side of scrimmage.

Roy Dunn, a 6-5, 240-pound tackle, was the only Permian athlete named to the first-team offensive unit although punter Mike Williams also received first-team honors from Permian. Those two were the only South Plains gridders named to the first team offensive unit.

Defensively, Permian received a more equitable equitable share of attention.

See WRITERS Page 10



HAULING IT DOWN — SMU guard Dave Piehler (15) brings down a rebound and leaves Rice's Kenny Austin (34) grasping in the air. Rice came from behind to register a 60-59 victory Saturday. (AP Laserphoto)

Thompson, 'Horns Drop Baylor

AUSTIN (AP) — Sophomore LaSalle Thompson poured in 26 points and dominated the backboards Saturday night as last-place Texas upset Baylor, the Southwest Conference basketball leader, 75-70.

It was the first loss for Baylor in the SWC, dropping the Bears to 5-1. Texas is 2-4 in conference play.

In other SWC games Saturday, Rice nipped SMU, Houston defeated Texas Christian and Arkansas downed Texas A & M.

With Thompson, 6-10½, pitching in 11 points and grabbing 10 rebounds in the first half — two more than the entire Baylor team — the Longhorns opened a 38-25 lead.

Texas increased its lead to 19 points midway in the second half, but Thomp-

son picked up his fourth foul and went to the bench as Baylor started a comeback.

Baylor closed to within five points as the Bears full court defense forced numerous Texas errors, but sophomore sub Fred Carson broke loose for two field goals and pitched in four free throws to enable Texas to withstand the Baylor surge.

A key to Texas' victory was a zone defense that held high-scoring Terry Teagle of Baylor to only four points in the first half. Teagle, averaging nearly 21 points a game, finished with 16 but for the first time this season was not Baylor's leading scorer.

Junior college transfer Joe Copeland was high for Baylor with 22 and Pat Nunley had 18.

Teagle's scoring performance left him

four shy of the Baylor school record, set by Darrell Hardy, who totaled 1,360 points in three years. Teagle, 6-5, is a junior and has one and one-half years of eligibility remaining.

After its poor rebounding effort in the first half, Baylor came on strong but the Longhorns still led them in that category 37-30.

Thompson, the sixth leading rebounder in the nation, had 15 — three above his average — and freshman Mike Wacker had 13.

Baylor's first conference loss reduced

its season record to 10-6. Texas, who had lost six of its last eight games, is 7-9.

HOUSTON 68, TCU 59

HOUSTON — Houston guard Rob Williams sank six straight baskets to start the second half Saturday night to defeat Texas Christian 68-59 and give the Cougars a share of the Southwest Conference basketball lead with Baylor.

The victory boosted the Cougars to a 5-1 SWC record and set up a showdown at Waco Monday night against Baylor.

See SHAW Page 7

SWC Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Houston	5	1	.833	13	4	.764
Baylor	5	1	.833	10	6	.625
Rice	4	2	.667	8	7	.533
Arkansas	3	3	.500	12	6	.667
Tech	3	3	.500	9	7	.563
TCU	3	4	.429	6	11	.353
Texas	2	4	.333	7	9	.438
SMU	2	5	.286	6	11	.353
A&M	1	5	.167	8	7	.533

BAYLOR (70)

Teagle 8-0-16, Copeland 10-2-22, Tameal 1-0-2, Nunley 4-0-18, Shair 1-0-2, Hall 12-4, Sears 0-0-0, Lincoln 2-0-4, Battle 0-0-0, Blake 1-0-2. Totals 32-4-78.

TEXAS (55)

Wacker 3-3-8, Montgomery 5-0-10, Thompson 9-4-26, Harper 2-2-3, Bushrod 0-0-0, Howland 4-4-16, Carson 2-4-8. Totals 27-21-2675.

Halftime — Texas 38 Baylor 25. Total fouls — Baylor 21, Texas 12. Total Fouls — Technical — A — 11, B — 14.

Globetrotting Graham Takes Phoenix Lead

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — David Graham, a tour-tested Australian veteran who has been there many times before, put together a solid, 2-under-par 69 and took sole control of the top spot Saturday in the third round of the \$300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

But the combination of his vast experience, compiled in a globe-trotting career that has produced victories all over

the world, and the non-winning status of his closest challengers isn't necessarily a big advantage going into today's final round, Graham said.

"There are so many tournaments now, and we're playing for so much money that younger, less experienced players don't fear playing badly so much as before," Graham said after posting his 202 total, 11 shots under par for 54 holes over

the 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"It's not a life or death situation. The young players know there's always next week. If they can get in position to win, they can go ahead and take advantage of the situation rather than fear it."

"I've got to go out tomorrow with the idea that there are 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 men who can win the golf tournament. I'm

going to have to shoot 66 or 67 to win," said Graham, winner of five American titles including the 1979 PGA national championship.

A single stroke back at 203 were Tommy Valentine, Mike Reid and Jim Nelford, a Canadian now living in the United States. All are non-winners on the American tour. Valentine used his great length

See GRAHAM Page 8

Super Bowl Fails To Spark Interest

BEFORE THE PITTSBURGH STEELERS and Dallas Cowboys showed the American sports public what all Super Bowls are supposed to be — games filled with passing, big plays, controversy, cheap talk, razzle-dazzle, hard licks and excitement from one minute to the next — the National Football League's championship contest, aka Super Bowl, was nothing more than a good reason to take a four-hour nap.

Often times, the two-week-long shindig preceding the Super Bowl actually upstaged the game itself. The Supers became letdowns. Nine Super Bowls



Norval Pollard

came and went before the Steelers and Cowboys locked horns in Miami for Super Bowl X and finally played a football game that lived up to its advanced billing.

Super Bowls XI and XII continued the tradition of being boring and time-consuming. Throw in those sickening halftime shows that last anywhere from 20 to 30 minutes and you start begging the Curtis Mathis to forget its warranty.

Again, Dallas and Pittsburgh spoiled us. Super Bowl XIII, the only Super rematch, turned into a 35-31 thriller and the best of them all. The contest had Hollywood Henderson's tongue a waggin' and Pete Rozelle's face a bluish' after one of his hand-picked officials called a pass interference penalty on Benny Barnes that no one could find on the replays. Now, that was a Super Bowl.

SO HERE WE SIT, LESS THAN 12 HOURS away from Super Duper XV: the annual big blowout. This one pits the Oakland Raiders, a team with about as many fans as the Ayatollah, and the Philadelphia Eagles, whose players sugar-coat every word they say about the opposition to the point where you think they should be banned by the American Dental Association.

In all honesty, this game means about as much to me as who shot J.R. There are two ways to enjoy a Super Bowl: (1) To be there in person a week BEFORE to be a part of all the hoopla and partying; (2) To have the team you truly love playing in it. The Oakland-Philadelphia clash contains neither of the above prerequisites.

I must admit I lost interest in this Super Bowl back in early December when

I realized the Steelers weren't going to be in the playoffs, let alone the big 'un. I know most of you lost interest a little further down the road as the Houston Oilers and Cowboys fell by the wayside. You know the indifference I'm talking about.

So, you tell me who to cheer for.

I don't like the Raiders... never have. Even though Jack Tatum, George Atkinson and Kenny Stabler no longer play for Oakland, I'll always consider the team nothing more than a band of pirates who would gladly cut your throat while you sleep and then try to convince the officials that they did you a favor by saving you from old age. No, thanks. I'll take the years and the ball.

THE EAGLES HAVEN'T IMPRESSED ME, EITHER. They backed into the NFC Eastern Division title by not letting Dallas outscore them by 25 points on the final Sunday of the regular season. That provided the Eagles with the home-field advantage in the playoffs, and we all know where the Eagles would be right now if it were not for the home-field advantage... they wouldn't be in New Orleans. And that quarterfinal victory over Minnesota shouldn't even count as a playoff game. What was the Vikings' record, 7-9?

Philly players also irk the hell out of me with their conversation. Are they really that dumb or are they told not to say anything that makes sense. Their coach, Dick Vermeil, is always pimping the opposition... to the point where you think it's Poland against Germany in the 1939 world finals.

Quarterback Ron Jaworski, who works part-time entertaining his teammates in the locker room by doing polkas and burning phony \$100 bills (stuff that the Shrine Circus wouldn't touch) only gives out the information on his dogtags. Maybe that's why he's known as the Polish trifle, er, rifle.

THEN THERE'S OAKLAND MANAGING GENERAL PARTNER (sounds important, doesn't it?) Al Davis, who'll never be confused with Mr. Rogers. Davis isn't totally happy unless he's under someone's skin. (On second thought, maybe he could be confused with Mr. Rogers.) He's in the process of trying to move the Raiders from Oakland to Los Angeles. NFL Commissioner Rozelle doesn't approve of the idea and has done everything in his power to halt it. The dispute is currently in court.

Since Rozelle interfered with Davis' moving plans, big Al has decided to make life miserable for Rozelle. He accused him of scalping Super Bowl tickets in years past, which is like the altar boy telling the congregation that the priest is pocketing the bingo money.

In the past, except for one or maybe two times, it was always easy to find a Super Bowl team to cheer for, but not today.

In Super Bowl I, it was easy to pick a favorite. Remember, it was NFL

against AFL then. NFL fans were behind the Packers. AFL fanatics went with the Chiefs. Some people liked the Chiefs just because they were heavy underdogs.

How couldn't you like Joe Namath and the hype job he did on the Baltimore Colts in 1969. Joe Willie casually sat by the pool, sucked down a mai tai and told the world that his underdog New York Jets would beat the Colts. Of all the nerve. The Colts swore under their breath that they'd kill Namath, but the only crime they committed on Super Sunday was perjury.

MIAMI WAS ALWAYS A TEAM EASY to side with in the Super Bowl. They were good and they seldom did anything wrong off the field. And players like Jim Kick, Bob Greise, Larry Csonka, Manny Fernandez and Garo Yepremian gave the Dolphins a class personality of their own.

The Denver Broncos had that certain magic in 1978. The Broncos made the playoffs for the first time in their 20-year history and found themselves in the Super Bowl, with a handicapped quarterback (Craig Morton) to boot. Now, isn't that an American rags-to-riches story? Unfortunately for the Broncos, the Cowboys were reading In Cold Blood instead of Horatio Alger that year.

This year is different, though. The Raiders have been here before. Philadelphia hasn't and may never be again. Who do you pull for?

If there's one player I'll cheer for in this game it's Oakland quarterback Jim Plunkett. Here is a guy with tremendous character who personifies the game of football because he never quit... he never gave up on himself when everyone around him said he was history.

PLUNKETT, THE 1970 HEISMAN TROPHY WINNER from Stanford with the blind parents who spent nine years slaving for the New England Patriots but never reaching the level of achievement reserved for him, was buried three years ago when the New England Patriots sent him to San Francisco. The 49ers, as bad as they are, finally released him. Davis, who, no doubt, has an excellent nose for talent, grabbed Plunkett off the waiver list as a backup for newly acquired Dan Pastorini.

The Raiders went nowhere fast with Pastorini. Oakland was 2-3 when Pastorini was lost for the year with a broken leg. Plunkett led the team to six straight wins and a wild-card playoff berth. Three stunning playoff (two of them on the road) victories later, Oakland is in the Super Bowl.

It may sound like sour grapes, but I don't care about today's Super Bowl. I'll probably work on the car or watch Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom. I'll take Merlin Perkins over Len Dawson anyday. I hope Jim Plunkett does well, though. He's waited a long time for this moment. In my book, he's a winner. And isn't that what the Super Bowl is all about?

Chaparrals Surprise Indians With 73-69 Setback

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Maybe they were, maybe they weren't.

The McMurry College basketball team may have been the best in the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association when it visited the Lubbock Christian College fieldhouse Saturday.

And McMurry, today and tomorrow, still may be the best team in the TIAA.

One thing is certain: McMurry no longer is undefeated in the TIAA as the Chaparrals demolished all "maybes" with a 73-69 conference victory.

"I'm proud of it," LCC's first-year head coach John Copeland said. "In

terms of this year, it is our biggest win by far. It came against a quality team: the conference champs last year and the conference leaders this year."

Except for a momentary lapse of scoring and ball-control near the finish, LCC offered a beautifully sustained performance. The Chaps were, for the most part, wrinkle-free.

The Indians, now 3-1 in the TIAA and 10-7 overall, enjoyed dominance in only the physical aspects of this very physical game. It was reflected in their rebounding edge of 46-39 and, if 19 of those rebounds had not been on the offensive end, the score would not have been close.

LCC, avoiding major breakdowns for

the first time in this, a checkered season, held McMurry to an underprivileged 31-percent field-goal percentage. Multiple shots courtesy of dogged offensive rebounding enabled rangy 6-foot-7 center Keith White to keep McMurry afloat. He scored 23 points and had 13 rebounds.

LCC, meanwhile, shot 52 percent from the field, for which Copeland expressed gratitude. "We had to do that," he said. "You have to remember that they shot 32 free throws to 20 for us."

McMurry, in fact, toed the free-throw line 17 times — to only two for LCC — in the first half. The Chaps seldom trailed in the opening half, however, and gained a 36-36 halftime tie as Bill McGee, who finished with a team-high 22 points, and center Brian Fortner, scored baskets in the final 0:45.

The Chaps put a temporary end to the game's closeness by scoring the first 10 points of the second half. Fortner scored six of those points, McGee the other four.

LCC enjoyed the comforts of seven-to-nine-point leads until guard Kevin Webber scored on a fast-break layup and Vance Hughes added a free throw to move McMurry within four points, 50-46, as 11:38 remained.

A tendency to collapse under pressure

has plagued the Chaps throughout the season, but this performance contained no such fault.

"We handled the pressure pretty well," Copeland said. "The big factor is that we didn't let their press bother us; we didn't lose another game at the end. We stood up to it well."

Twice the Indians cut the LCC lead to two points, and twice the Chaps responded with baskets. The second occasion began an LCC string of seven uninterrupted points and culminated in a 61-52 lead with 6:44 left.

The margin stayed at nine points, 69-60, on a hard-driving layup by guard Keith Money, whose generally fine floor-play did not go unnoticed by Copeland. Money combined active defense with intelligent ballhandling to help LCC retain its lead.

Some things may be inevitable, though, as an erosion of the LCC advantage ensued. The Chaps went almost four minutes without a point and, when McGee stepped to the foul line with 0:11 left, LCC was in front by only two points, 69-67. McGee was good for both free tosses and swished two more with less than one second to go to preserve Copeland's biggest victory.

"Money made so many solid plays for us," Copeland said, "and everybody else played well. Our guys worked real hard. If you took off about seven of our turnovers (LCC committed 16 overall), but still kept the same aggressive defense and good shot-selection, I don't think you could expect any more of this team."

"We've really been competitive even when we were losing three or four in a row. We stuck together. That's why we were able to come back and get somebody like this today. McMurry is an awful good club, and this gives us an outstanding chance to get back in the conference race."

LCC is 6-15, 2-2 in the league, and only

Russia did not compete in the Olympic Games for 40 years, from 1912 to 1952.

an upcoming TIAA game at Sul Ross State Monday night kept Copeland from jumping through his skin with delight.

"We can't have too much fun over

this one," he said. "I'd like to get real excited but I'm already thinking about Sul Ross. If we do something there, we can get right back in the conference race."



COLLISION COURSE — Lubbock Christian College basketball players, from left, Keith Money, Jim Steensma and Brian Fortner converge on this rebound attempt along with McMurry's Kevin Webber, far left, and Keith White Saturday in the LCC fieldhouse. The Chaps posted a 73-69 upset victory over the conference-leading Indians. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)


Player	FG	FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Money	5-8	0-2	0	2	1	10
Carver	5-8	0-1	0	1	4	10
McGee	9-12	4-5	5	4	2	22
Holt	2-2	0-0	0	1	4	4
Murdock	1-6	1-2	0	4	4	3
Norris	0-3	2-2	0	3	2	2
Fortner	4-10	4-4	7	1	1	12
Steensma	3-13	4-4	10	5	10	10
TOTALS	29-55	15-20	39*	24	24	73

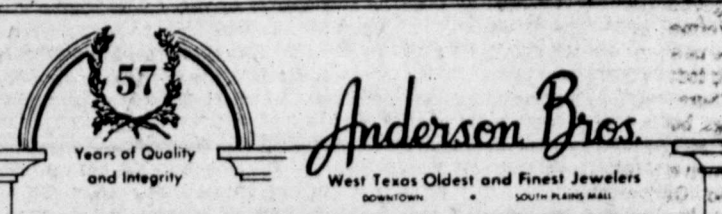
Player	FG	FTA	FT-FTA	Reb.	PF	TP
Hughes	5-16	6-8	12	4	16	16
Merritt	0-3	0-0	0	0	0	0
Webber	5-15	0-0	0	3	10	10
Colunga	4-13	6-8	5	4	14	14
Terry	0-7	0-0	0	5	8	8
Brown	0-1	0-0	0	2	0	0
White	9-17	3-7	13	5	21	21
TOTALS	23-72	23-32	46	23	49	49

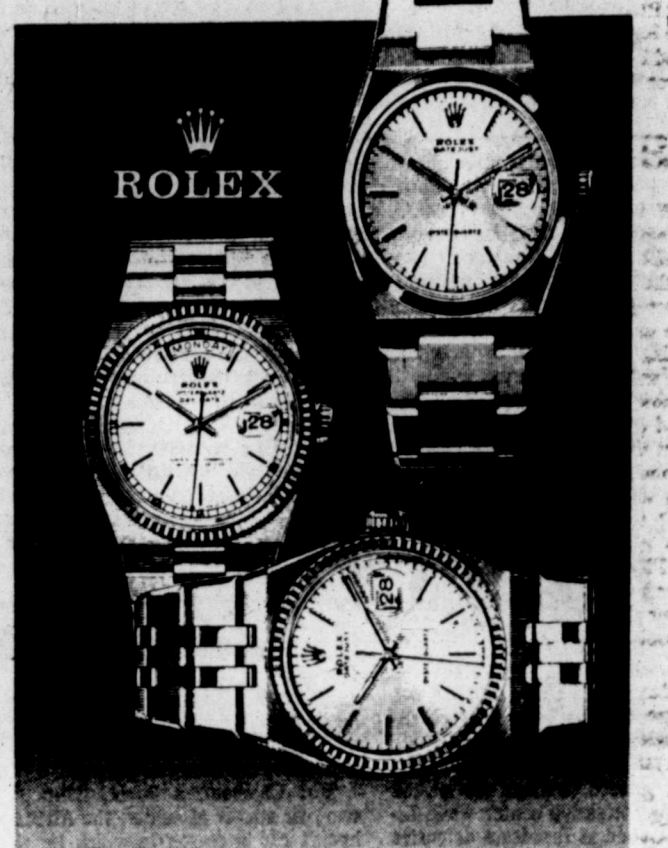
*Includes seven team rebounds.
Halftime Score: LCC 36, McMurry 36. ATT. 280

SOUTHERN SENIOR & LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

Invites all parents, managers coaches (and persons interested in becoming a coach or manager) to a meeting at Hodges Community Center 40th & University Tuesday, Jan. 27, 7:00 pm








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Eagles Stick With Basic Setup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Coach Dick Vermeil has insisted that the Philadelphia Eagles will attempt to win Super Bowl XV with the basic offense and defense that got them into the National Football League's championship game.

"You can become a great innovator and get beaten," Vermeil said. Vermeil isn't saying he won't spring some new wrinkles on the Oakland Raiders in today's big game.

"Sure we'll have some different things, but they've been in our offense all year as against a totally new concept," Vermeil explained.

So, Oakland basically can look for what it saw in two previous games against Philadelphia.

The Raiders won a preseason game in Oakland in the final seconds, and the Eagles won a regular-season game within

the final three minutes. When Oakland is on defense, it can look for Eagle quarterback Ron Jaworski to try and establish a ground game with the quick Wilbert Montgomery running behind the blocking of fullback Leroy Harris and a vastly underrated offensive line.

It won't be easy, since Vermeil and his players rate the Raiders' defense the most physical they've played all season. They're particularly apprehensive about linebacker Ted Hendricks.

"He's a big man and has the knack of batting passes down before they cross the line of scrimmage," Vermeil observed. "He moves around a lot and our linemen are going to have to be alert."

Jaworski noted that in the last game between the teams, Hendricks lined up eight times on one side and seven on the

other. If the Eagles can establish a running game, Jaworski then will go to the Eagles' comeback passing system as taught by assistant Sid Gillman. He'll also challenge the league's top pass defender (13 interceptions), 6-foot cornerback Lester Hayes to go one-on-one against 6-8 wide receiver Harold Carmichael.

"We're going to go right at Hayes," Jaworski contended. "And if he thinks he's going to sit back and play pass defense, he's wrong. We're going to make him come up and protect against the run," Jaworski explained.

If the Raiders double- or triple-team Carmichael, Jaworski will go to wide receivers Charley Smith and Rodney Parker, and Montgomery out of the backfield.

The Eagles have spent a lot of time practicing against Oakland's bump-and-run pass defense tactics. Harris also is a running threat inside and has been improving in the late season and playoffs.

On defense, the Eagles will use their customary 3-4 alignment. The key, according to linebacker Frank LeMaster, is to rush Raiders' quarterback Jim Plunkett.

"We can't give Plunkett time to slide around back there or he'll kill us with the bomb," LeMaster said. Vermeil feels the same way, because the Eagles' secondary doesn't have the speed to stay with such receivers as Cliff Branch and Bob Chandler.

The Eagles were one of the NFL's toughest teams to run against this season and believe they can control Oakland running backs Mark van Eeghen and Kenny King.

Vermeil has indicated the game could hinge on the kicking game, and concedes an edge to Oakland's Ray Guy in the punting department. Guy's booming punts, especially indoors in the Louisiana Superdome, could keep the Eagles in poor field position all game.

On the other hand, Vermeil says that placekicker Tony Franklin has regained his sharpness and could be the critical factor in the game.

Raiders Depending On Offense

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The Oakland Raiders' offense must attack the Philadelphia defense in Super Bowl XV unlike the last time the teams met, coach Tom Flores says.

"We have to do a much better job of protecting (quarterback) Jim Plunkett, and we will because we're playing much better now," he said.

Good offensive line play, an Oakland constant through the team's 16 consecutive winning seasons, admittedly was missing when the Eagles beat the Raiders 10-7 in a regular-season game two months ago. Philadelphia pass rushers sacked Plunkett eight times.

"The key to this game for us is going to be our offensive line. There's no question about it," said veteran left tackle Art Shell.

Oakland's defense had nothing to apologize for after the November loss to the Eagles, whose offense totaled only 271 net yards.

The defensive unit considers itself strongest against the rush — Philadelphia's Wilbert Montgomery struggled for 76 yards against the Raiders — but also has the National Football League's pass interception leader in cornerback Lester Hayes.

"If we can stop Harold Carmichael, we've taken away 75 percent of their passing game," said the 6-foot Hayes, who looks forward to the challenge of going up against the 6-4 Carmichael.

The Raiders' basic defense has a

three-man front, with roving linebacker Ted Hendricks often moving up to join in the pass rushing. The Raiders use man-to-man coverage in the secondary more than most NFL teams.

"We'll come up to the line and bump their receivers a lot, too, do everything we can to keep them off-balance," Flores said.

The Raiders shift to a four-man line and use an extra defensive back when opponents are in obvious passing situations.

Outside linebackers Hendricks and Rod Martin have been very successful

stopping quarterbacks trying to run for extra yardage, and they'll face on of the game's quickest quarterbacks Sunday in Ron Jaworski.

Plunkett, with three knee operations behind him, seldom runs the ball by design, and when he scrambled a few yards for a touchdown early in the season he quipped, "I thought I might get penalized for delay of game."

Flores said, "I like to see a team throw the ball, being a former quarterback. But to win, you've got to run the ball."

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P185/75R14	CR78-14	\$72	\$62
P195/75R14	D/ER78-14	\$77	\$65
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$82	\$70
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$89	\$76
P225/75R15	H/JR78-15	\$95	\$81
P235/75R15	LR78-15	\$99	\$84

Size/Blackwall	Also fits	Reg.	Sale*
P155/80R12	155R12	\$44	\$37
P155/80R13	155R13	\$52	\$44
P165/80R15	165R15	\$67	\$57

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F78-14	\$55	\$48
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G78-15	\$58	\$49
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F100	7211		7,305	F150 4x4	7169	4 cyl, 4 spd, more	8,915
F100 EXPLORER	7142	232V8, auto, power air	9,105	DEMO F100	7082	1979 Blue, 302V8, auto, power air, HD Rad	9,782
F100 EXPLORER	7130	302V8, auto, power air, stg, HD Cooling, more	8,610	DEMO F100 XLT	7098	Power air, tilt, spd ctrl	10,254
F150	7214	302V8, auto, power air, stg, HD Cooling, more	8,737				
F250	7146	4 cyl, HD 4 spd, power, more	9,150				

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Super Sunday Climaxes Week-Long Celebration

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — P.T. Barnum would have loved it. America's biggest traveling circus came to New Orleans this past week for its XVth show and an audience of about 100 million will be watching on Super Sunday.

What started in January 1967 as a simple football game to decide whether the champion of the National Football League could beat the best team in the old American Football League has grown into a massive party that seems to involve just about everyone.

Somewhere in the middle of all the hoopla that surrounds the Super Bowl, the Oakland Raiders will play the Philadelphia Eagles for the championship of the NFL today.

About 100 million people will be watching NBC when the 5 p.m. CST kickoff comes after a two hour pre-game show. And that 100 million people will mean parties from Paoli, Pa., to Petaluma, Calif., as America gathers to watch.

Many will be more than casually interested. The Super Bowl is America's biggest betting binge. Nevada casinos, the only place one can legally wager on a football game, handle about \$10 million in bets on the Super bowl.

But the legal oddsmakers guess that hundreds of millions of dollars ride on the outcome of this game through office pools, friendly bets and more than friendly wagers placed with bookies.

The center of all this for Super Bowl XV is New Orleans and the partying is fast and furious in a town made for it.

The city expects to take in about \$40 million from the more than 70,000 visitors to the city. "You've got to remember that the Super Bowl attracts the ultimate big spenders," says Ed Nebel director of the school of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Administration at the University of New Orleans.

Toni Casey, a waitress at Houlihan's on Bourbon Street, has seen Mardi Gras, Sugar Bowl and Super Bowl crowds

come and go. She said the crowd now thronging Bourbon Street is the best.

"Why, because they're decent people," she said. "They can speak. They don't walk in off the street, look at you cross-eyed and slur their words."

The Philadelphia Eagles (or "Iggies" as they are called back home) seem to have brought along the biggest cheering section. Eagles green is all over the streets in banners and beanies, shirts and signs.

Raiders black is here, but not in full force. But then Oakland is a longer trip and the Oakland "Traitors" have been trying to move the club to Los Angeles.

Ben Carollo, who is on the committee that organizes the Sugar Bowl every year, knows why visitors are here filling the city's 22,000 hotel rooms and renting apartments for as much as \$1,000 for the weekend. "The flair of the game is national for the Super Bowl. There are a lot of people who come just to be here. After all it is the Super Bowl."

And the Super Bowl is more than just a football game.

It is crowds walking along the street with beer in hand at almost any hour of the day. It is street musicians playing Cajun music and jazz. And it is antique

shops turned into Super Bowl souvenir shops for a few days.

Game tickets with a face value of \$40 go for as much as \$400 from scalpers but money doesn't matter much to a crowd at a Super Bowl.

Commercial flights into New Orleans have been full for days and about 3,000 private planes are expected to turn runways into parking lots by game time.

The pageant will see the Eagles, champions of the National Football Conference, playing the Raiders, atop the American football conference, for the Vince Lombardi trophy.

The audience will also see a halftime show with a Mardi Gras theme that features jazz musician Pete Fountain, the 180-piece Southern University Marching Band, the Royal Jazz Band and the Half-Fast Society Marching Group all packed into a well-timed 11½ minutes. Cheerleaders, floats and even a pink elephant all come with the show.

But, of all the color and pagentry that surrounds the game, the yellow ribbon wrapped around the 75,500 seat Superdome is perhaps the most meaningful. It was put there to welcome the 52 Americans who are finishing their long trip home from captivity in Iran.

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Super Bowl XV Facts, Figures

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Here are the facts and figures on Super Bowl XV, Sunday, Jan. 25 at the New Orleans Superdome.

TIME — 5 p.m. CST.

PARTICIPANTS — Oakland Raiders, American Conference champions, visitors, Philadelphia Eagles, National Conference champions, home team.

TEAM RECORDS — Oakland, 14-1; Philadelphia, 4-4 (includes postseason).

AT STAKE — The Vince Lombardi Trophy, signifying the world professional football championship.

NETWORK TELEVISION — Nationwide by NBC Channel 11 in Lubbock. Air time 5 p.m. Pre-game program begins at 2 p.m.

GAME ANNOUNCERS — Dick Enberg, play-by-play; Merlin Olsen, analyst; John Brodie and Len Dawson, contributing analysts.

ESTIMATED TELEVISION VIEWERS — 100 million.

RADIO — CBS Airtime 4:45 p.m. EST.

GAME ANNOUNCERS — Jack Buck, play-by-play; Hank Stram, analyst; Brent Musburger, halftime; Dick Stockton, pre-game.

OFFICIALS — Seven officials and two alternates chosen based on their regular season performance. They are: Ben Dreth, referee; Frank Sinkovitz, umpire; Tony Veteri, head linesman; Tom Dooley, line judge; Dean Look, side judge; Tom Kelleher, back judge; Fritz Grot, field judge. Alternates: Dick Jorgensen, John Keck.

ATTENDANCE HISTORY — Largest crowd was at Super Bowl XIV last year, Pasadena, Calif., 103,483.

PLAYER SHARE — \$18,000 for each player on winning team, \$9,000 for each player on losing team.

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A78-13	\$53	\$32	1.76
C78-14	\$58	\$38	2.03
E78-14	\$61	\$42	2.21
F78-14	\$64	\$44	2.37
G78-14	\$68	\$46	2.54
H78-14	\$71	\$48	2.79
G78-15	\$69	\$48	2.62
H78-15	\$72	\$50	2.84
L78-15	\$82	\$54	3.26

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P165/80R-13	AR78-13	\$68	34.00	1.89
P175/80R-13	B-CR78-13	\$73	36.50	1.95
P185/80R-13	—	\$78	39.00	1.97
P175/75R-14	BR78-14	\$78	39.00	1.97
P185/75R-14	C-DR78-14	\$81	40.50	2.19
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	\$88	44.00	2.33
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$92	46.00	2.48
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$97	48.50	2.58
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	\$97	48.50	2.57
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$102	51.00	2.75
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	\$107	53.50	2.93
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$117	58.50	3.11

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P155/80R-13	—	\$42	\$78	1.47
P165/80R-13	AR78-13	\$51	\$86	1.72
P185/75R-13	BR78-13	\$54	\$86	1.87
P185/75R-14	CR78-14	\$61	\$104	2.03
P195/75R-14	ER78-14	\$64	\$110	2.19
P205/75R-14	FR78-14	\$70	\$126	2.35
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	\$75	\$130	2.52
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	\$73	\$120	2.31
P215/75R-15	GR78-15	\$77	\$124	2.44
P225/75R-15	HR78-15	\$82	\$128	2.77
P235/75R-15	LR78-15	\$87	\$138	3.07

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Eagles-Raiders Comparisons

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Individual Stats				PHILADELPHIA EAGLES			
Passing				Wilson Branch			
No. Yards Avg. TD				Punting			
Jewell	451	257	329	7	2	0	0
Pisarcik	130	64	92	1	1	0	0
Giammona	3	3	55	18.33	1	3	0
Montgomery	1	0	0	0.00	0	0	0
Pass Receiving				Kickoff Returning			
No. Yards Avg. TD				No. Yards Avg. TD			
Montgomery	56	407	7.3	2	29	583	291.5
Carmichael	42	315	7.5	2	21	392	187
Smith	47	325	6.9	3	8	150	18.8
Kreppl	26	456	17.5	4	1	33	33.0
Campbell	28	273	9.8	2	1	10	10.0
Seapala	18	192	10.7	2	1	10	10.0
Giammona	15	203	13.5	1	0	0	0.0
Harris	9	148	16.4	1	0	0	0.0
Perker	6	169	28.2	2	0	0	0.0
Fitzner	4	68	17.0	5	0	0	0.0
Herrington	3	24	8.0	0	0	0	0.0
Gilbert	1	7	7.0	0	0	0	0.0
Dixon	1	5	5.0	0	0	0	0.0
Rushing				Leading Scorers			
No. Yards Avg. TD				P.L.			
Montgomery	193	771	4.0	4	96	24	24
Giammona	107	561	5.2	4	96	24	24
Harris	104	541	5.2	4	96	24	24
Herrington	32	186	5.8	5	96	24	24
Campbell	44	120	2.7	1	96	24	24
Hogbe	27	95	3.5	1	96	24	24
Smith	5	33	6.6	0	96	24	24
LeMaster	2	21	10.5	0	96	24	24
Fitzner	1	15	15.0	0	96	24	24
Seapala	3	11	3.7	0	96	24	24
Dixon	2	9	4.5	0	96	24	24
Curtis	1	2	2.0	0	96	24	24
Kreppl	1	2	2.0	0	96	24	24
Pisarcik	3	-3	-1.0	0	96	24	24
Punting				NFL Playoffs			
No. Yards Avg. TD				Wild Card Playoffs			
Runger	75	2947	39.3	Sunday, Dec. 28			
Punt Returning				American Conference			
No. Yards Avg. TD				Oakland 27, Houston 7			
Sciarra	36	330	9.2	National Conference			
Herrington	5	112	22.4	Dallas 34, Los Angeles 13			
Giammona	1	8	8.0	Divisional Playoffs			
Kickoff Returning				Saturday, Jan. 3			
No. Yards Avg. TD				American Conference			
Campbell	25	540	21.6	San Diego 20, Buffalo 14			
Henry	7	154	22.0	National Conference			
Giammona	7	82	11.7	Philadelphia 31, Minnesota 16			
Herrington	6	104	17.3	American Conference			
Dixon	2	30	15.0	Oakland 14, Cleveland 12			
Montgomery	1	23	23.0	National Conference			
Blue	1	16	16.0	Dallas 30, Atlanta 27			
Baker	1	6	6.0	Championships			
Clarke	1	0	0.0	Sunday, Jan. 11			
Spagnola	1	0	0.0	National Conference			
Leading Scorers				Philadelphia 20, Dallas 7			
P.L.				American Conference			
Franklin	96	24	24	Oakland 34, San Diego 27			
Montgomery	96	24	24				
Carmichael	96	24	24				
Giammona	96	24	24				
Harris	96	24	24				

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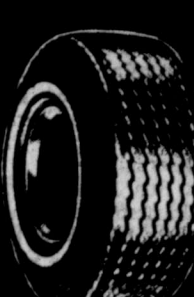
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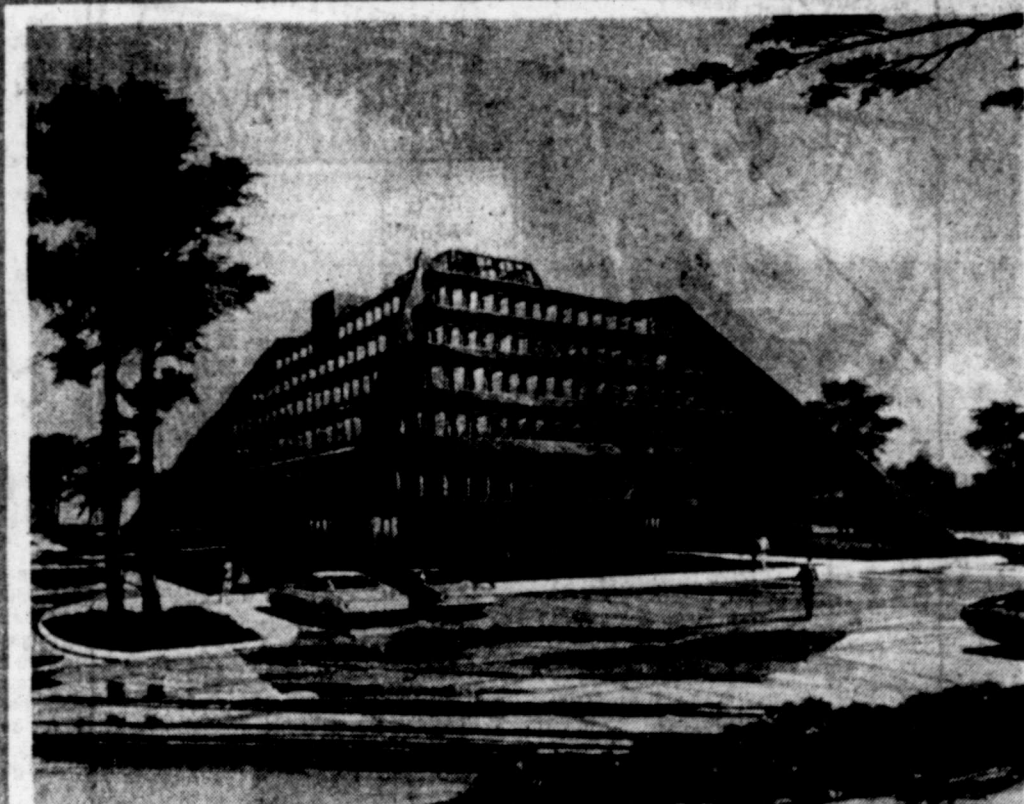
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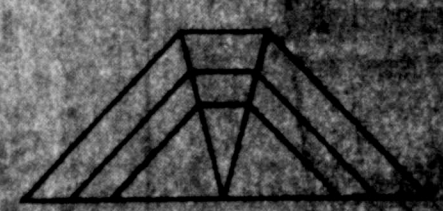


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Eagles' Confidence To Make Difference In Super Bowl XV

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — You get the feeling talking to the Philadelphia Eagles that their time has come.

After 20 years, it ought to, don't you think?

There is a quiet confidence among the NFC champions, built from a number of factors and it adds up to a Super Bowl victory today over Oakland. And don't be surprised if it's by a comfortable margin, too.

The Eagles are favored by three points, a line obviously constructed from their last game when they beat Oakland 10-7 in midseason. That victory was on an artificial surface in Philadelphia and today's game will be on the same kind of field in the Louisiana Superdome.

The Eagles are accustomed to playing without grass. The were 10-3 on artificial surfaces during the regular season. Oakland was 4-2.

Philadelphia seems to have an edge at some important skill positions, too. If you believe in fairy tales, then you have to go with Jaws, who enjoyed his finest season. He has developed into a polished quarterback with the ability to probe the entire field, looking for the soft spots in the defense.

Two weeks off have been beneficial

to the Eagle walking wounded. Charley Smith returns at wide receiver and Harold Carmichael is healthy again. At 6-foot-8, he is almost impossible to stop in the secondary.

Wilbert Montgomery is capable of ripping off long gains, like the 42-yarder he shocked Dallas with on the second play of the NFC championship game. Oakland lacks that kind of breakthrough threat.

Defensively, both teams employ 3-4 alignments. In that set, the emphasis is on the linebackers and Philadelphia seems to have an edge there with Bill Bergey, John Bunting, Jerry Robinson and Frank LeMaster. They are a talented, tested quartet. Except for Ted Hendricks, the Raider linebackers are mostly mystery men.

Consider, too, that the Eagles may be a touch fresher than the Raiders. Oakland has had to beat three outstanding football teams — Houston, Cleveland and San Diego — to get here and that kind of pace can take an emotional toll. Philadelphia has played one less game, beating Minnesota and Dallas, both rather convincingly.

AP Sports Analysis

Oakland Talent, Depth Decisive

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Throw out all that business about the Oakland mystique, about how the Raiders have been through this before while Philadelphia hasn't — all that esoteric jazz.

The Raiders will win the Super Bowl because they're better than the Eagles. They've got diversity. They've got balance. They've got depth.

Sure, no wild-card team has ever won a Super Bowl — but only one has ever been in it, and the Dallas Cowboys came mighty close to beating the Pittsburgh Steelers five Super Bowls ago.

Sure, the Eagles are more used to playing on artificial turf than the Raiders — but the Eagles lost three times on it while Oakland lost only twice.

Sure, the Raiders lost to the Eagles — but it lost in Philadelphia by only three points, which as we all know is what your friendly neighborhood bookmaker will give any team as a home-field advantage.

OK. Now to realities.

On the ground, Oakland's got inside power (Mark van Eeghen) and outside speed (Kenny King). Philadelphia's got Wilbert Montgomery and little else. Stop him and the Eagles' running game loses steam.

In the air, Oakland's got speed (Cliff Branch) and moves (Bob Chandler). Philadelphia's got Harold Carmichael, and little else. Stop him and, with Charlie Smith at less than 100 percent, the Eagles' passing game loses altitude.

At quarterback, Ron Jaworski gets the nod over Jim Plunkett — if Jaworski's line can keep the Raiders off his back. Oakland had a better sack pack than did the Eagles during the season.

On defense, the key matchup figures to be cornerback Lester Hayes on Carmi-

chael. If the Philadelphia passing attack is hampered by Smith's broken jaw, Hayes and his cohorts are likely to have a

Philadelphia's rookie cornerback.

If you're still wondering about that esoteric stuff, consider that only one team, the Steelers, managed to beat a returning Super Bowl team in its first shot at the big one. And, remember, the Steelers were playing the Minnesota Vikings, who have more experience at losing Super Bowl games than any other team.

Remember, too, that in the 10 Super Bowl games since the merger, only one National Conference team, Dallas, has beaten an American Conference entry.

The Cowboys did it to first-timers from Miami and Denver.

One final thing: what have the Eagles got to counter the black magic of Al Davis?

They won't enough to keep him out of the winning locker room, to keep him from receiving the Vince Lombardi Trophy from NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The well-named race horse, Street Ballet, is by Nijinsky out of Street Dancer.

AP Sports Analysis

field day in the secondary at Jaworski's expense. Look for Plunkett and Branch to try and exploit Roynell Young, Phila-

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Dreith Heads Contingent Of Super Bowl Officials

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ben Dreith, a Denver school teacher and counselor and 21-year official in the National Football League, will referee his second Super Bowl game Sunday when the Oakland Raiders meet the Philadelphia Eagles.

Dreith also was the referee in Miami's 24-7 Super Bowl VIII victory over Minnesota, and officiated the Raiders' 14-12 American Football Conference playoff victory in Cleveland on Jan. 4.

The six other officials for Sunday's game will be umpire Frank Sinkovitz, head linesman Tony Veteri, line judge Tom Dooley, back judge Tom Kelleher, side judge Dean Look and field judge Fritz Graf. The alternates are Dick Jorgensen and John Keck. Like Dreith, each of the six other officials is working his second postseason game of the 1980 season.

Sinkovitz, of Harrisburg, Pa., is the senior member of the crew in terms of experience, with 23 years of NFL officiating. This is his first Super Bowl.

Veteri, a 20-year official from Mount Vernon, N.Y., is in his fourth Super Bowl, having worked the second, seventh and 12th National Football League championships.

Kelleher, from Miami, and Graf, from Akron, Ohio, are completing their 21st years of officiating. Kelleher is in his fourth Super Bowl, the others being the fourth, seventh and 11th. Graf also worked the fifth and eighth Super Bowls.

Look, from East Lansing, Mich., a nine-year official, worked Super Bowl XIII. Dooley, from Charlotte, N.C., is completing his third NFL season and is in his first Super Bowl. Jorgensen is a 13-year NFL official, Keck is in his ninth season.

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Shaw Paces Rice Rally As Owls Nip Mustangs

(Continued From Page One)
which was defeated 75-70 by Texas. Williams' burst helped the Cougars take a 43-30 lead and they were never threatened again. Williams finished with 21 points to lead all scorers, and forward Michael Young added 15 points, while Clyde Drexler and Larry Micheaux each hit 11 points.

TCU center Larry Fredert and Jeff Baker shared scoring honors for the Frogs with 14 points each. Darrell Browder, the No. 3 scorer in the SWC, scored 13 points.

Houston 48, TCU 39
TCU: Cuchinella 10-23; Johnson 6-12-1; Frevert 7-12; Bridges 4-0-0; Browder 5-3-13; Blackwell 10-0-0; Baker 6-2-14; Collier 1-0-2. Totals 26-11-59.
HOUSTON — Drexler 5-1-21; Young 7-1-15; L. Rose 2-0-3; Williams 9-3-21; E. Davis 1-0-2; Micheaux 2-0-4; Bunce 1-0-2. Totals 30-16-68.
Halftime Score: Houston 27, TCU 20. Total Fouls: TCU 28, Houston 15. Fouled Out: Micheaux, Attendance 4,000.

RICE 60, SMU 59
DALLAS — Sophomore Robert Shaw led Rice on a spurt of 20 straight points late in the second half as the Owls fought from -18 points down to beat Southern Methodist 60-59 Saturday afternoon when David Gadis' 15-foot jumper at the buzzer bounded off the rim.

The victory in the regionally-televized Southwest Conference game raised Rice to 4-2 in league play and 8-7 for the season while SMU fell to 2-5 and 6-11. Shaw scored 14 of his game-high 20 points in the second half, but didn't really start until a pair of free throws by Gordon Welch had given SMU a 55-40 lead with 1:33 left in the game.

Over the next 6:07, the Owls scored 20 in a row to move ahead 60-55. Johnnie James finally scored on a jumper with 1:26 to play to cut the deficit to 60-57, and after Bobby Tudor missed a 1-and-1 free throw opportunity with 35 seconds left, SMU cut the margin to a point.

Gadis missed a 20-footer with 20 seconds left, but Welch was fouled by Donald Bennett on the rebound and made both his free throws to make it 60-59. Gadis fouled Rice's Anthony DeCello in desperation with seven seconds to play. The strategy worked when DeCello missed his first attempt. The rebound went easily to SMU, since Rice had all four of its other players downcourt. Gadis dribbled to the free throw line and fired just before the game ended, but failed to connect.

ARKANSAS 52, A&M 47
FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Darrell Walker sank two free throws down the stretch and scored on a layup with 23 seconds left to lead Arkansas to a 52-47 victory over Texas A&M Saturday night to give Arkansas a 52-47 basketball victory over Texas A&M in a Southwest Conference game.

Both teams missed numerous free throw opportunities in the final minutes of the game. Arkansas sank 16 of 27 free throws from the line while the Aggies converted just 7 of 17.

Forward Keith Peterson led the Razorbacks with 14 points — 12 in the second half — while guard U.S. Reed added 13. But Peterson fouled out with 4:37 remaining.

Reggie Roberts, Texas A&M's leading scorer with 14 points, also fouled out. Vernon Smith added 10 points for the Aggies.

TEXAS A&M (47)
Smith 4-2-10; Wright 4-1-4; Riley 2-0-4; Ladson 2-1-4; Roberts 7-0-14; Woodley 0-0-0; Jones 1-3-4; Sooner 0-0-0; Brown 0-0-0. Totals 20-17-47.
ARKANSAS (52)
Fries 0-0-0; Peterson 4-6-14; Hastings 2-4-4; Walker 2-4-8; Reed 6-1-13; Young 7-0-4; Norton 1-3-5; Shauman 0-0-0; Brown 1-0-2; Kelly 0-0-0. Totals 16-27-52.
Halftime — Texas A&M 26, Arkansas 22. Fouled out—Wright, Roberts, Peterson, Hastings. Total fouls—Texas A&M 24, Arkansas 22. A—9,749.

CYCLE RACES SET TODAY
Motorcycle races over a 1 3/8 mile motorcross course are slated this afternoon at Lubbock Trik Trak, two miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400. Riders in nine trophy and expert classes will be in action, with the first race set for 1 p.m.

KART RACES CANCELED
Today's scheduled go-kart races, sponsored by the Lubbock Karting Association, were canceled Saturday because repairs to the track had not been completed. Races will resume upon completion of the track.

McMurry Slaps LCC Women

By ERIC GALE
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
The turnover is not a basketball player's best friend but, like it or not, it became a constant companion of the Lubbock Christian College women's team Saturday in the LCC fieldhouse.

The Lady Chaps fumbled the ball 36 times and, in so doing, lost to McMurry College 59-53 in a Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association duel.

McMurry, which was guilty of 25 lost possessions as well, contributed in almost equal measure to the tone of this poorly-played game. Still, the Lady Chaps did more than their fair share to ensure defeat when only a mediocre performance might have netted a victory.

"After we had played three near-perfect games, today's was a letdown," LCC coach Dave Simpson said. "Maybe we expected some consistency because that's the way it's been lately, but instead we fell apart. We didn't play poised ball, even though our girls were duly warned that we would have a tough game on our hands. There were much too many individual mistakes."

The Lady Chaps, now 2-2 in the conference and 7-12 overall, trailed by only three points at halftime 27-24 despite having totaled 24 first-half turnovers.

The next 10 minutes finished the Lady Chaps as McMurry, paced by Tracey Klasek's 11-point display, outscored LCC 21-9 to gain a 50-39 lead. LCC came no closer than the final six-point deficit. The final seven minutes were a downpour of turnovers and fouls.

"I can't attribute the turnovers to any one person," Simpson said. "We had the whole team throwing the ball away. Recently we started to play together; today, we failed together. We were unified ... in throwing the ball away. McMurry applied some consistent pressure up and down the court, and we weren't very smart about meeting it. We tried to dribble through people, and that's how you get it kicked away."

LCC's entire offense appeared lethargic. Miss Lynch scored in double figures, as she finished with 23 points and added 13 rebounds. No other Lady Chap exceeded six points.

cause, as you begin to win more, you begin to expect more," he said. "I think the girls may respond to a new day and a new game. This just makes us more eager to play and demonstrate something at Sul Ross."

MCMURRY 59, LCC 53
MCMURRY — Farmer 1-0-2; Teeter 2-0-4; Whitesides 5-1-11; Pascock 5-0-10; Kennard 4-1-7; Klasek 4-5-13; Sladen 3-0-6; James 2-0-4. Totals 24-27-59.
LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN — Pair 3-0-2; Brown 3-0-0; Pitchford 1-2-4; Phillips 3-0-1; Bigham 1-0-2; Anglin 1-4-4; Lynch 7-12-23. Totals 20-12-53.
Halftime score: McMurry 27, LCC 24. Total fouls: McMurry 22, LCC 23. Fouled out: Bigham. Records: McMurry 7-9, 3-1 (conference); LCC 7-12, 2-2.

The Lady Chaps return to TIAA action against Sul Ross State Monday in Alpine. Simpson seemed anxious for the opportunity to redeem the LCC women's fortunes.

"I was disappointed in the loss because, as you begin to win more, you begin to expect more," he said. "I think the girls may respond to a new day and a new game. This just makes us more eager to play and demonstrate something at Sul Ross."

Trinity Routs Raider Netters

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
When a team takes on the best, it must play its best or even better, to come up with a victory.

The Texas Tech women's tennis team played "poorly," according to coach Mickey Bowes, and lost to Trinity, which is being among the best teams in the nation, by a score of 9-0 at The Racquet Club Saturday.

"I was disappointed in our play, especially in singles," Bowes said. "It looked like we were in awe of our Trinity opponents. Nobody played a better second set than their first; they just lost the first then gave up. The looked like they were overwhelmed, but the talent difference in the two teams isn't as wide as the scores made it look. We didn't play up to our potential."

"The pressure should have been on Trinity because they had everything to lose, but we put it on ourselves." Bowes thought Lubbock freshman Susan Mangum played the best singles of anyone among his troops, and was disappointed in his other five players.

"Except for a few little things, Susan played a fine match," Bowes said happily. "Maggie Morris, her opponent, is a fine player, and Susan played her very well."

"I really appreciate Trinity, one of the best teams in the nation, coming to play us. They really showed how good they were. They have a fine collegiate women's tennis program that is coached by one of the finest coaches in the country, Emily Foster."

Last year at this time, as a senior at Coronado High School, Miss Mangum was primarily used as a doubles player. She and partner Maggie McNamara reached regional competition before losing in the semifinals.

Now Miss Mangum is showing that she can play doubles as well. From her No. 5 singles spot, she played her opponent very close in the opening set, losing 6-4 and lost the second 6-2.

TRINITY, TEXAS (9-0)
Singles: Louise Allen, TU, def. Regina Revello, TT, 6-2, 6-1; Lisa Elliott, TU, def. Kathy Lawson, TT, 6-2, 6-1; Karen Denman, TU, def. Jill Crutchfield, TT, 6-2, 6-0; Kim Wilson, TU, def. Peggy O'Neill, TT, 6-2, 6-0; Maggie Morris, TU, def. Susan Mangum, TT, 6-4, 6-2; Kathy Kuhse, TU, def. Cathy Stringer, TT, 6-1, 6-2.
Doubles: Allen-Elliott, TU, def. Revello-O'Neill, TT, 6-3, 6-2; Denman-Wilson, TU, def. Crutchfield-Lawson, TT, 6-2, 6-2; Merry-Kathleen Luntz, TU, def. Joanie Walbro-Smith, TT, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

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Lines May Decide Super Bowl Victor

(Continued From Page One)
 throw. Mark van Eeghen and Wilbert Montgomery will run. Cliff Branch and Carmichael will catch passes.

Some of them will ultimately come away with the glory, for they are the players we see on the replays and in the headlines. But in reality they will be pawns. Upshaw. Shell. Johnson. Hairston. Sisemore. Peoples. Matuszak. Hendricks. They will decide this drama.

The Eagles were almost preordained to be here. From the moment Roger Staubach retired as quarterback of the Dallas Cowboys, Philadelphia was proclaimed the likely champion of the National Conference. Yet the Eagles had to struggle. After winning 11 of their first 12 games, including an emotional 17-10 triumph over the Cowboys, they stumbled.

They lost to San Diego and Atlanta. After another victory, they completed their regular season by losing to the Cowboys. But it was not a damaging loss because they lost by less than 25 points. It was by only eight points.

The NFL tie-breaking rules decreed that, had it been by a margin of 25 or more, Dallas would have been the Eastern Division champion.

The Eagles, title in hand, spent the playoffs at home. After a week off while the wild-card teams went to it, Philadelphia polished off Minnesota 31-16 and then cut down the Cowboys 20-7.

The Raiders' American Conference road was far more arduous. Their starting quarterback, Dan Pastorini, broke his

leg in the fifth game and third loss of the season. Plunkett stepped into a starting role for the first time since 1977 (before San Francisco discarded him), Oakland woke up, believed in itself and made the rest of the league believers, too, winning nine of its remaining 11 games, six of them in succession.

Like the Eagles and Cowboys, the Raiders and San Diego finished tied for first place in the Western Division. Here, though, it was the Chargers who benefited from the NFL rules regarding points scored and points allowed. They were the champions. The Raiders were dealt a wild card.

They turned it into a royal flush. They battered Houston so badly, 27-7, that it cost Bum Phillips his job as the Oilers' coach (he signed on in New Orleans three days ago). They picked Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe's pocket in the final minute on the frozen tundra and beat the Browns 14-12. And they withstood the bombs bursting in the San Diego air with ball-control, and beat the Chargers 34-27.

Now there is but one game remaining. Sixty minutes of football.

Or more.

Should the teams be tied after four quarters of play, they move into what is known as sudden-death.

But it is far more critical than that. Today is sudden-death. The Super Bowl itself is sudden-death. For the Raiders, for the Eagles, for the rest of football-mad America, life ends tonight.

Until next season.

Graham Bolts To Lead In Phoenix Tournament

(Continued From Page One)
 off the tee to shoot a 5-under-par 66. Reid keyed his 67 around excellent play on the short holes and Nelford had to work hard for a 70.

Second-round leader Mark Lye struggled to a 72, 1 over par on a flat little course that often yields some of the lowest scores on the entire Tour. He dropped back into a tie at 204, two shots off the pace, with Calvin Peete, George Cadie and Jerry Pate.

Peete, who started the day's play from the 10th tee, scored consecutive eagle-3s on the 18th and first holes. Cadie and Pate had 68s.

Bruce Lietzke, a winner last week in the Bob Hope Desert Classic, was another shot back at 205 after a 68 in the warm, sunny weather. Arnold Palmer took a 74 and was far behind at 215.

Lubbock's Jeff Mitchell struggled to a

75 Saturday for a 214 total, 12 strokes off the pace.

Graham noted that Nelford and Lye had failed to take advantage of their leading positions after 36 holes and had let the field catch them.

"It just goes to show the difference in the way the players play when they're in contention, when they have a chance to win," he said.

"When you have a chance to win you don't go for the pins so much, you don't putt near as aggressively as you do the first couple of days," said Graham, who has won titles on five continents as well as in his native Australia. Of his chief challengers, only Peete and Pate have won in the United States.

Graham, one stroke off the pace at the end of two rounds, had an extremely solid effort. He missed only one green and made his only bogey of the day on that hole.

He made his longest putt of the day, a 15-footer, for birdie on the fourth hole, hit a long iron to 10 feet and made birdie on the 12th, then pitched close and birdied the next.

He missed on two other birdie chances from about 15 feet and failed on still another from about eight.

Tech Wrestlers Fall In Dual Matches

Keith Lee won four of his five matches, but it wasn't enough to save the Texas Tech wrestling team, which dropped four of five dual meets Saturday.

The Raiders beat North Texas State 27-16 but lost to Richland College 33-13, LeTourneau College 39-15, the College of Santa Fe 27-24 and New Mexico Highlands 57-0.

Lee, who wrestled at the 118 weight class, was joined in doing well by 134-pounder Allen Bosworth, who won three of his five matches.

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Scorecard/Saturday

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	41	9	.827	San Antonio	33	18	.647
Boston	39	11	.780	San Diego	32	19	.633
New York	38	12	.760	Los Angeles	31	20	.610
Washington	37	13	.740	Portland	30	21	.590
New Jersey	36	14	.720	Seattle	29	22	.569

College Scores

Team	Score	Team	Score
Boston St. 73	Salerni 51	Florida St.	Alabama 10
Clarkson 86	Rochester Tech 56	Georgia Tech	56
Connecticut 75	Georgetown 73	D.C. 73	OT

NHL Standings

Patrick				Adams			
Team	W	L	GF	Team	W	L	GF
N.Y. Islanders	21	8	222	Los Angeles	29	14	218
Philadelphia	20	13	197	Montreal	28	15	202
Calgary	22	17	172	Chicago	26	17	194

Phoenix Golf

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Third-round scores Saturday in the 1981 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 4,786-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course:

Player	Score
David Graham	68-67-70-203
Mike Reid	68-67-70-203
Tommy Valentine	68-67-70-203
Calvin Peete	72-67-65-204
George Cole	69-68-68-205
Jerry Pate	69-68-68-205
Mark Lye	67-65-72-204
Larry Nelson	68-67-70-205
D.A. Weir	68-72-65-205
Curtis Strange	73-68-65-206
Bruce Lietz	68-68-70-206
Lee Hulse	73-68-67-206
Matt O'Meara	71-68-67-206
Boo Bryson	71-68-67-206
Bob Eastwood	68-70-68-206
Mike McCullough	68-68-70-206
Gary Koch	68-73-65-206
Lenny Wadkins	69-68-69-206
John Schreder	67-73-66-206
Andy Bean	68-69-69-206
Jim Reed	68-69-69-206
Leslie Clements	70-71-65-206
Scott Simpson	67-70-70-207
George Burns	67-72-68-207
John Adams	67-72-68-207
Mike Sullivan	71-68-70-207
Ben Copschaw	68-69-70-207
Demis Trisler	69-69-70-208
Jack Baner	69-68-71-208
Tom Kilg	68-73-67-208
Dan Pahl	67-76-71-208
Bill Kratzert	67-73-68-208
Alie Teale	70-69-69-209
Clay Gilbert	67-70-70-209
Jim Therpe	67-70-70-209

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Writers Elect Two Mats To 4A All-State Squad

(Continued From Page One)
tion with end Stephen Noid receiving credit along with the aforementioned Williams at linebacker.

Those three Permian athletes were the only players north of Fort Worth through the Panhandle to earn first team honors.

However, Permian quarterback Jerry Hix, Permian placekicker Roy Dunn, Amarillo High running back Mark Mathiasmeier and Odessa High defensive lineman George Acosta earned second team honors.

Here, by class, the first and second place 1980 All-State teams:

Class 5A First Team Offense
Split end: Brent Duhon, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson; tackle: Roy Dunn, Sr., Odessa Permian; John Barnes, Sr., Highland Park; guards: Henry Santos, Sr., Brazoswood, Tim Coats, Sr., Temple; center: Todd Schoop, Sr., LaPorte; tight end: Robert Smothers, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson; quarterback: Todd Dodge, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson; running backs: Kenneth Davis, Sr., Temple, Ronnie Thomas, Sr., Victoria, Mike Klein, Sr., Klein; punter: Mike Williams, Sr., Odessa Permian; place kicker: Marty Jimmerson, Sr., Stryford.

Second Team Offense
Split end: Craig Simaistrilla, Sr., Pearland; tackle: John Stuart, Sr., Clear Lake; Darrell Jackson, Sr., Houston Yates; guards: Todd Hogue, Sr., Pasadena Rayburn, David Wyatt, Sr., Harlingen; center: Steve Boden, Sr., Port Neches-Groves; tight end: Scott Beeler, Sr., Deer Park; quarterback: Jerry Hix, Sr., Odessa Permian; running backs: Mark Mathiasmeier, Sr., Amarillo, Nathan Jones, Sr., Teasarkana, Anthony King, Sr., Dulles; place kicker: Top Dunn, Sr., Odessa Permian; punter: Steve Kidd, Jr., Fort Worth Richland.

Class 5A First Team Defense
Ends: Archie Green, Sr., Bryan, Stephen Noid, Sr., Odessa Permian; interior linemen: Troy Terrell, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson, Wendell Hovey, Sr., Bryan, Ervin Williams, Temple; linebackers: Don Holway, Sr., Port Arthur Jefferson, Mike Williams, Sr., Odessa Permian; defensive backs: James J. Westchester, Kevin Bosen, Sr., Corpus Christi Moody, Louie Garcia, Sr., Alice; secondary: Roy Torres, Sr., McAllen, Marvin Foster, Sr., Houston Keshmeyer, Lane Jackson, Sr., Temple.

Class 4A First Team Offense
Quarterback: Danny Alvarez, Sr., Brownsville Pace; running backs: Bobby Booker, Sr., Bay City, Glenn Langford, Sr., Channelview; guards: Dan Longoria, Sr., Paris, center: Leonard Chatham, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; guards: Don Booker, Sr., Brenham, Warren Woods, Sr., Bay City; tackles: Steve Evans, Jr., Beeville, Virgil McAdams, Sr., Huntsville; tight end: Gary Ward, Sr., Keller; split end: Bernard Goodings, Sr., Marlin; place kicker: Mark Shupak, Soph., Huntsville.

Second Team Offense
Quarterback: Marvin White, Sr., Navasota; running backs: Van Peary, Sr., Andrews, Bobby Nix, Sr., Dallas, Pat Frank, Sr., Bay City; center: Jim Daly, Sr., Greer; guards: Dan Longoria, Sr., Paris, center: Leonard Chatham, Sr., Lubbock Estacado; guards: Don Booker, Sr., Brenham, Warren Woods, Sr., Bay City; tackles: Steve Evans, Jr., Beeville, Virgil McAdams, Sr., Huntsville; tight end: Gary Ward, Sr., Keller; split end: Bernard Goodings, Sr., Marlin; place kicker: Mark Shupak, Soph., Huntsville.

Class 4A First Team Defense
Ends: Kenneth Jefferson, Sr., Beeville, Hector Liman, Jr., Lubbock Estacado; interior linemen: Jesse Dales, Sr., Huntsville, Gene Burks, Sr., Rockwall, Perry Loft, Sr., Brenham; linebackers: Kevin Price, Sr., West Old, Philipe Sandrick, Sr., Bay City, Cedric Ellis, Sr., Navasota; secondary: Larry Shepherd, Sr., Kilgore, Joe Vines, Sr., Channelview, Ronnie Manuel, Sr., Galveston, punter: Van Peary, Sr., Andrews.

Second Team Defense
Ends: Bert Adams, Jr., Beaumont Hebert, Glen Ellis, Sr., Sweetwater; interior linemen: Sid Chambers, Sr., Burdett, Mike Kimes, Jr., Brownwood, Michael Smith, Sr., Crosby; linebackers: Paul Bailey, Sr., Pasa, Daniel Wallace, Sr., Paris, Tony White, Sr., Brownwood; secondary: James Sandover, Jr., Ector, A.B. Allen, Sr., Warton, Allen Smith, Sr., Wichita Falls Hirschi; punter: John Tertsch, Jr., Redville Tivy.

Class 3A First Team Offense
Quarterback: Troy Taylor, Allen; running backs: Anthony Beverly, Newton, Jack Bailey, Refugio, Eric Martin, Van Vleck, center: Tommy Plonick, Edna; guards: Bill Holway, DeGroot, Kyle Speno, Rock Lake; tackles: Scott Hill, Refugio, Garrett Chemar, LaCage; tight end: Mark Bujakett, Allen; split end: James Maness, Decatur; place kicker: George Ben-Joe, Allen.

Second Team Offense
Quarterback: Byron Littlewood, Pittsburg; running backs: Gary Mashaway, Pittsburg, Carl McNeilly, Hitchcock, Edward Garza, Stamford; center: Kirk Larr, guards: Anthony Sulzer, Van, Keith Morris, Hardin-Jefferson; tackles: Bret Bader, Mondo, Philip Mack, Sweetwater; tight end: Darrell Harris, Edna; split end: David Bromley, Freer; place kicker: Mike Shetter, Marjorie Falls.

First Team Defense
Ends: Larry Hamilton, Pittsburg, David Tucker, Childress; interior linemen: Arthur Wright, Jacksboro, John Bonner, Van Bock, Mike Lester, Decatur; linebackers: Gerald Turner, Pittsburg, Dale Demel, Littlefield, Jim Kress, Taff; secondary: Rinaldo Ortiz, Port Isabel, Vince Turner, Allen, Jim Bob Skelton, Hartsville.

Second Team Defense
Ends: Terry Foreman, Hamshire Fannett, Pete Garret, Barber, Jr., Springtown, Tommy Plonick, Edna, Lance Broadhurst, Littlefield, Freddie Howard, Winnboro; linebackers: Buck Nupp, Van, Lee Everitt, Pittsburg, Alfred Backmon, Van, Lee, David Crain, West; secondary: Kevin Burns, LaCage, Glen Bonner, Refugio, Buck White, Warton.

Class 2A First Team Offense
Quarterback: Bill Brant, Sr., Dublin; running backs: David Jerome Johnson, Sr., Pilot Point, LeRoy E. S. Sr., Troup, Johnny Taplin, Sr., Moody; tight end: Ricky Galvan, Sr., Tidenaven; split end: Sam Taylor, Sr., Dublin; center: James Galtson, Sr., Burnham; guards: Brad Moss, Sr., Mason, Philip G. S. Sr., Garrison; tackles: Billy Klemstein, Sr., Comert, Mike McCarty, Sr., Springlake-Earth; place kicker: Russel Gaines, Sr., Wheeler.

Second Team Offense
Quarterback: Todd Mayfield, Jr., Pannhandle; running backs: Kenneth Jackson, Sr., Waskom, George Woods, Sr., Tidenaven, Mark Wilson, Sr., Cleburne; tight end: David Phillips, Jr., New Diana; split end: Carlton McKinney, Soph., Nixon; center: Jim Swearingen, Sr., Garrison; guards: Gus Juckins, Sr., San Saba, Gary Brown, Sr., Boyd; tackle: Wayne Carson, West; secondary: Kevin Burns, LaCage, Glen Bonner, Refugio, Buck White, Warton.

First Team Defense
Ends: Loren Taylor, Sr., Springlake-Earth, Allen; interior linemen: Roy Guerra, Sr., Hamlin, Pat Davis, Sr., Troup, Ricky Jones, Sr., Vega; linebackers: Ricky Galvan, Sr., Tidenaven, George David, Sr., Pilot Point, George Woods, Sr., Tidenaven; secondary: Willie Dodd, Sr., Stryford.

Second Team Defense
Ends: Danny Windle, Sr., Valley View, tight end: Gerry McDowell, Sr., Aspermont; center: Don Cartwright, Sr., Tenaha; guards: Michael Peterson, Sr., Rankin, Theron Stubbs, Jr., McLean; tackles: Mickey Schendel, Sr., Runge, Ruben Qualls, Sr., Booker; place kicker: Jeff Jones, Sr., Anna.

First Team Defense
Ends: Kirby Chandler, Jr., Valley View, Michael David, Sr., Valley; interior linemen: Michael L. Lysy, Sr., Falls City, Ruben Qualls, Sr., Booker, Phillip Kassen, Sr., Valley View; linebackers: James Barrett, Sr., Rankin, Ray Williams, Sr., Valley, Joe McMeans, Sr., Jayton; secondary: Vernon Janssen, Sr., Runge, Dee Dewe, Sr., Valley, Alan Kassen, Jr., Valley View; punter: Mike Jones, Runge.

Second Team Defense
Ends: Gerry McDowell, Sr., Aspermont, Terry Stedman, Sr., Tenaha; interior linemen: Mike Murphy, Sr., Booker, Tommy Jandrusch, Sr., Falls City, Theron Stubbs, Jr., McLean; linebackers: Bram Pinkerton, Sr., Valley, Johnny Hinchee, Sr., Valley View, Altono Adame, Sr., Fort Davis; secondary: Marvin Dubose, Jr., Lometa, Ariel Sanchez, Jr., Lazbuddie, James Moore, Sr., Happy; punter: Ted Vicha, Sr., Bruceville-Eddy.

It was strange indeed that Permian's defense, which set a school record with nine shutouts during its undefeated season, had only one player selected to the first team defensive unit and none on the second team defensive squad.

In all, 25 players from the Houston and surrounding area were named to the team.

Four players from this area made the squad on the Class 3A level, including three from regional champion Littlefield.

The Only Wildcat to make the first-

net, Johnny Shindler, Jr., Pilot Point, Tommy Bowen, Waskom.

Second Team Defense
Ends: David Stokes, Sr., De Leon, Clint Walker, Jr., Garrison; interior linemen: Gary Anderson, Sr., Groveton, David McClelland, Sr., Big Sandy, Kevin Stone, Sr., Boyd, Mark Henderson, Sr., Marfa; linebackers: Ellis Herrera, Sr., Pettus, Mike Jarzombek, Sr., Polk; secondary: Teddy Dewe, Jr., Arp, Darrell Messer, Sr., Gruver, Gary Lira, Sr., Tidehaven.

Class 1A First Team Offense
Quarterback: Leon Greeson, Jr., Rule; running backs: Jimmy Johnson, Jr., Gorman, James McNary, Sr., Valley, Paul Pawelek, Sr., Falls City; split end: Kevin Johnson, Sr., Hutto; tight end: Fred Lawton, Sr., Union Hill; center: Andy Barnard, Sr., Knox City; guards: Timmy Lisa, Sr., Falls City, Nue Cadena, Sr., Ben Bolt; tackles: Tommy Jandrusch, Sr., Falls City, Ricky Koonsman, Jr., Maridian; place kicker: Mike Jonas, Sr., Runge.

Second Team Offense
Quarterback: Richey Fuster, Jr., Valley; running backs: Brent Chaffed, Jr., Valley View, Marvin Dubose, Sr., Lometa, Ray Williams, Sr., Valley; split

team was linebacker Dale Demel, a 5-11, 175-pound senior who was selected to the Avalanche-Journal's All-South Plains team for three years.

On the second unit were center Kirk Lair (6-0, 190) and defensive lineman Lance Broadhurst (6-3, 210).

The sole remaining area player tabbed was Childress defensive end David Tucker, a 6-2, 240-pounder who reported from last year's squad.

The all-state teams for Classes 2A and 1A were released last week.

end: Danny Windle, Sr., Valley View, tight end: Gerry McDowell, Sr., Aspermont; center: Don Cartwright, Sr., Tenaha; guards: Michael Peterson, Sr., Rankin, Theron Stubbs, Jr., McLean; tackles: Mickey Schendel, Sr., Runge, Ruben Qualls, Sr., Booker; place kicker: Jeff Jones, Sr., Anna.

First Team Defense
Ends: Kirby Chandler, Jr., Valley View, Michael David, Sr., Valley; interior linemen: Michael L. Lysy, Sr., Falls City, Ruben Qualls, Sr., Booker, Phillip Kassen, Sr., Valley View; linebackers: James Barrett, Sr., Rankin, Ray Williams, Sr., Valley, Joe McMeans, Sr., Jayton; secondary: Vernon Janssen, Sr., Runge, Dee Dewe, Sr., Valley, Alan Kassen, Jr., Valley View; punter: Mike Jones, Runge.

Second Team Defense
Ends: Gerry McDowell, Sr., Aspermont, Terry Stedman, Sr., Tenaha; interior linemen: Mike Murphy, Sr., Booker, Tommy Jandrusch, Sr., Falls City, Theron Stubbs, Jr., McLean; linebackers: Bram Pinkerton, Sr., Valley, Johnny Hinchee, Sr., Valley View, Altono Adame, Sr., Fort Davis; secondary: Marvin Dubose, Jr., Lometa, Ariel Sanchez, Jr., Lazbuddie, James Moore, Sr., Happy; punter: Ted Vicha, Sr., Bruceville-Eddy.

Tech Wins Nine Events In West Texas Meet

CANYON (Special) — The Texas Tech track team won nine of 15 events in the West Texas Invitational Saturday here.

Leading the way for the Red Raiders was Snyder freshman Thomas Selmon who won the long jump and triple jump and was third in the 60-yard dash.

Selmon went 23-7 in the long jump and 46-3 in the triple jump. His 60-yard dash time was 6.3.

Other winners from Tech included Greg Lautenslager who took the mile in 4:12 and won the two-mile in 9:00; Plainview freshman Kenneth Storey who won the high jump at 6-8; Edwin Newsome who won the 440 in 49.4;

Dean Crowell who won the 60-yard intermediate hurdles and Gary Moss who won the 800 in 1:58.

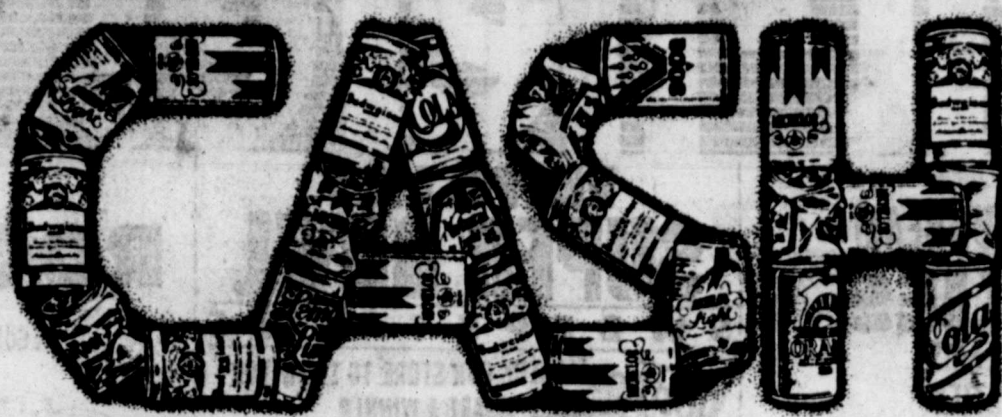
The Raider team of Newsome, Mitchum Burris, Greg Rolle and Crowell also took home a win in the mile relay with a time of 3:21.

Tech also took four second-place finishes. Norman Hill was second in the 60 in 6.3; Paul Alexander was second in the 60 High Hurdles; Keevin Harper was second in the 800 and Burt Torres was second in the two-mile.

Next week the team will split up with part of it going to the Dallas Invitational and another part staying home for the LCC Invitational. Both meets are Saturday.

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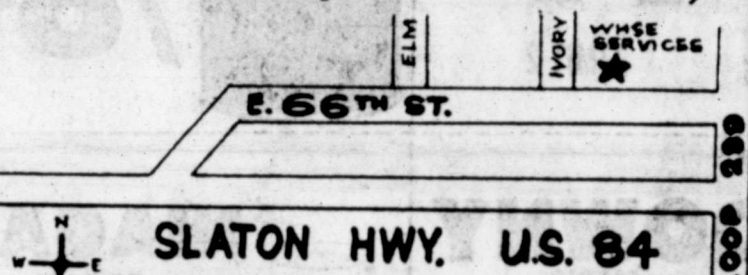
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Saturday	10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



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Week's Top Quotes

By The Associated Press
Some notable quotes heard this week in the world of sports:

"I had one guy call from Houston who said he was my old high school football coach." Lester Hayes, Oakland Raiders cornerback, on the hassle of people trying to get tickets to the Super Bowl through him and other players. The call hung up, Hayes added, when unable to give the coach's name.

"We have a reputation of being renegades. We are the bad guys." Tom Flores, coach of the American Football Conference champion Oakland Raiders.

"At first I was afraid to come to Texas because I thought everyone carried a gun and would shoot you if they got mad. But it is different. I haven't seen anyone wearing a gun." Akeem Abdul Olajuwon, 6-foot-11 Nigerian student and basketball prospect, on his initial reluctance to stay at the University of Houston.

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

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After m of crapples — su joy as muc The wa white. I lo They went their friend ages of file

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Texas stocking support. Turkey F

A one Lake in L The o from sun two hunte Hunts also have The c and FM 806/765-9

The n Lake nea The r Florida s partment

If you or severa mouth b available I wa like it w new lure distance angle an If you guide, m you free

GENERAL

Bill A. Davis

The stripers are still at it on Lake Spence. I saw a list of some of the "admitted" limits, but didn't get a copy. The largest was slightly over 24 pounds, lots and lots of 8 to 12 pounders.

It seems that if you can brave the weather, right now is the best striper time of the year. They are catching them along the river channel about 40 to 50 feet deep jigging those old big slabs. It takes the big slabs to get deep enough if the wind is drifting your boat very much. If you can get some of the small sleds they use in the northwest to troll for salmon, you stand a good chance on trolling for stripers. In the winter they are deep but hungry and you have to figure out how to get your lure that deep. Those little trolling sleds cost about \$3.50 each and you are bound to lose some on trees and brush. I bought two and lost both of them within an hour, but did get a striper.

After mentioning that Roland and Wanda Keener forgot to bring me a mess of crappie from Hubbard Creek, Roland walked in Monday morning with a mess — sure glad I mentioned it because there is absolutely no game that I enjoy as much as a good mess of fried crappie in January or February.

The water is cold and clear, the moss is gone and the meat is firm, lean and white. I love quail, dove, pheasants and turkeys, but nothing beats the crappie. They went back again this week and caught some more. They and a couple of their friends from Lamesa fished part of three days and dressed 13 large packages of filets. Looks like about three pounds each and those filets go a long way.

The snow last weekend made the quail hunting a little tough. The birds couldn't run very good and were pretty skittish, getting up at long distances and the snow, about four inches, made the walking pretty tough. You couldn't see the loose rocks and after a couple of hours the old ankles and legs were pretty weak. It was fun though. The turkeys were easy to track in the snow, but the season was closed, the same with deer, but we saw more turkey and deer than we had seen all season. The moisture is returning and they are going back to their old haunts.

If you get a chance, you should see the Guadalupe River below the dam on Canyon Lake. It's near San Marcos. It is stocked with rainbows each fall and it is a beautiful river. From what I saw and am told, it's pretty good trout fishing. It also contains smallmouths. Now is a good time. In the summer it's pretty good smallmouth fishing, but the co-eds from U.T. keep floating down the river on rafts and generally having a good time.

You catch more fish in the winter, but there is something to be said for summer fishing. All in all, it is a beautiful stream and if you haven't seen it, you would not realize there is such a place in Texas. It's just like a large mountain stream, rocks, white water, deep pools, clear cool water, and old Dan and I with throats burned dry cry for water, clear, cool water.



WINNING ANGLE — Jimmy Houston (winner of 11 national bass fishing titles) will be one of four bass experts highlighting the Bass Fishing Techniques Institute hosted by the Lubbock YMCA. Classes will be open to the general public.

Bass Class Slated

The Lubbock YMCA will host Bass Fishing Techniques Institute classes beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3 from 7:30-9:30 p.m., and continuing on three consecutive Tuesday nights. Each session will feature an outstanding speaker highly qualified in bass fishing techniques.

Instructors for the series will be Jimmy Houston, Ken Cook, Buzz Godwin and Floyd Mabry. Houston has won 11 national bass fishing titles, and hosts the nationally syndicated television series "Jimmy Houston Outdoors." He will speak on the under-handed casting technique, flipping (bass fishing's newest technique), and how to fish spinnerbait for lunker bass.

Ken Cook won the 1980 American Angler Grand Prix Bass Tournament, and is a licensed fisheries biologist. He will speak on the understanding of the biological makeup of bass, how to use the oxygen monitor to find bass, and fishing with plastic worm and jig and grub.

Buzz Godwin is a regional manager for Lowrance Electronics, a manufacturer of fishing sonar. His subject will include instruction on how to use electronic aids to locate more bass.

Floyd Mabry is one of the top anglers in America, and is a promotional member of the Bomber Lure Company's staff. He will deal with crankbait and how to fish it during every season of the year. He will also speak on the subjects of jig, eel and topwater lures.

Persons interested in attending the classes may pre-enroll and reserve seats by contacting the Lubbock YMCA, 1601 24th St., or by calling 762-0588 and asking for Andrea Schoenrock. There will be a total fee of \$30 for the four sessions.

The YMCA believes any angler (novice or expert) will benefit from the information presented in the classes.

Sign-Up Starts For Gun Class

Women's pistol classes are being scheduled by Joe Davis, National Rifle Association certified firearms and pistol instructor. Participants will learn proper handgun procedure, including safety, cleaning, storage, and how to shoot correctly and effectively.

Other firearm subjects will include pistol laws, responsibilities of gun ownership, and safety in the home.

The classes will be conducted two nights a week for two weeks. A registration fee of \$25 per woman will cover instruction and books. Persons interested in more information about class reservations should call 863-2306 in Lubbock, or contact Fred's Gun Emporium or Outdoorsman, Inc.

Ammunition and handguns must be furnished by participants.

GREAT FINISH

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — One of the tests of a quarterback is the two-minute drill — how well he does in the closing moments of a game.

Steve Fairchild of Colorado State rates an "A" for his performance against Wyoming this fall. In the final minute of the game he took his team 80 yards in just 40 seconds, completing five straight passes, the last being for the touchdown which gave Colorado State a 28-25 victory.

Bighorns Return To Homes

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special) — Twelve desert bighorn sheep were released into their native range in the San Andres Mountains last week following a year's treatment at the New Mexico Department of Game and Fish Red Rock Experimental Wildlife Station for a scabies mite infestation.

The 12 sheep are a part of the historical San Andres herd. The herd, which had numbered above 200 in 1978, was depleted by the scabies epizootic to between 60 and 70 prior to a large-scale capture-treatment operation in November 1979. Department crews at that time captured approximately 50 sheep for treatment, taking six to New Mexico State University for studies on an experimental drug which has since been used effectively to treat sheep in the wild. Some sheep were lost to stress and other capture-related incidents. Twenty-seven were taken to Red Rock, where more were lost to bluetongue disease.

Last week's operation began with capture of the sheep at Red Rock, where they were loaded into a trailer for the three-hour drive to the San Andres Mountains on White Sands Missile Range. The group included nine adult ewes, one ram lamb, born at Red Rock, and four adult rams. Two rams were lost to stress en route. The remaining sheep were inoculated with the new drug, Ivermectin, prior to their release.

Nineteen of approximately 25 bighorns not removed from the San Andres in 1979 were treated with Ivermectin by rifle-projected dart in March of last year. In November, department crews captured 14 of those treated sheep for ob-

servations and a second treatment. Some appeared to be mite free, and others were lightly infested, according to Walt Snyder, Game Management Division chief. He said the drug appears to be re-

that group were found dead last week when the mortality sensors on their collars signalled biologists the sheep were down. Two hours of complete immobility cause the transmitter to emit a different signal. The sheep had been killed and fed upon by mountain lions, according to Andrew Sandoval, desert bighorn research biologist for the Department of Game and Fish.

Department crews will return to the San Andres this weekend to check four animals treated in November and to treat any sheep not previously treated, Sandoval said.

It is estimated about 35 sheep are now ranging in the San Andres.

Outdoors

lately successful in controlling scabies mites.

Thirteen sheep of that group treated in November — three rams, nine ewes and one ram lamb — were radio-collared and one female lamb eartagged for future monitoring. Two adult ewes from

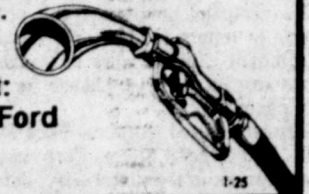
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J. D. Peer

Southwest Sportsman Report

Everybody Loves A Turkey



The dedicated efforts of state Game and Fish Commissions, conservation groups, sportsmen and landowners have helped restock the wild turkey back across America and one group that is helping increase the public awareness of the wild turkey is the National Wild Turkey Federation.

The Federation and its research center is located in Edgefield, South Carolina. The center is continuing the research on wild turkey behavior, disturbance factors, habitat and other management problems. These studies will assist the various states including Texas to reach the maximum number of wild turkey for everyone to enjoy.

The wild turkey is made up of several different species and is our only native big game bird. Although the wild turkey populations have grown tremendously within the last 20 years, so has the use of prime turkey habitat for economic "progress" in the form of industrial and housing developments, construction of highways and dams, and clean-cut forest practices.

Texas already has the largest population of Rio Grande wild turkey numbering near 500,000 birds. However, the Eastern wild turkey is rarely seen because of its wariness and scarcity. The Merriam's turkey once roamed the mountains of West Texas, but was extirpated by 1907. Attempts to restock this turkey have not been successful.

Turkey live an average of two to three years and a few birds have been known to live as long as ten years. Turkeys are primarily vegetarians, although they eat many insects, snails and other invertebrates. Major food items during the spring and summer are green grasses and forbs (weeds), buds, flowers, seeds, and insects. In the fall and winter, turkey take fruits, most such as pecans and acorns and green forage such as Texas winter grass, oats or wheat.

Wild turkey hunting provides thousands of hours of outdoor recreation for sportsmen as well as adding a delicious meal to the family menu. Legal hunting pressure has never been a limiting factor on turkey in Texas since less than ten percent are harvested annually by hunters.

Texas hunters and landowners have supported the wildlife studies and stocking agreements and the Wild Turkey Federation is asking for the same support. For additional information on the Federation, write the National Wild Turkey Federation, Edgefield, SC 29824.

A one-day crane hunt has been scheduled for Jan. 31, 1981, near Mound Lake in Lynn county according to a hunt spokesman.

The one day hunt is open to the area hunters and shooting hours will be from sunrise to sunset. An entry fee of \$10 per hunter will be required and the two hunters will be the two largest cranes will receive cash prizes.

Hunters will be required to bring their own shotguns and shells. They must also have a Federal crane permit and Texas hunting license if required.

The crane hunt headquarters will be located two miles east of Mound Lake and FM 179. Additional hunt and ticket information is available by calling 806/765-9904 or 806/745-6823.

The mere mention of the new Texas 1981 record bass caught Jan. 10 at Echo Lake near Athens will cause a flurry of activity among state anglers.

The record bass weighed in at 14-pounds and 3 1/2-ounces and is of the new Florida strain of largemouth bass stocked by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in 1972.

If you don't have a chance to go to Echo Lake, Monticello, Lake Calaveras or several other small East Texas lakes that probably hold an even bigger largemouth bass, you can get your fishing gear ready and read the new fishing guides available from the manufacturers.

I have just looked at a new spinner from Mepps called LUSOX and it looks like it will be great for northwest Texas walleye, bass and even stripers. The new lure is made to run deep and has a weight-forward design to add casting distance and to get the lure down faster. The blade has a very narrow 25 degree angle and will spin close to the body.

If you would like to read about this new lure and get the 1981 Mepps fishing guide, mention that you read about it in this column and Mepps will send it to you free. Write to Sheldon's, Inc., CS 1400, Antigo, Wis. 54408.

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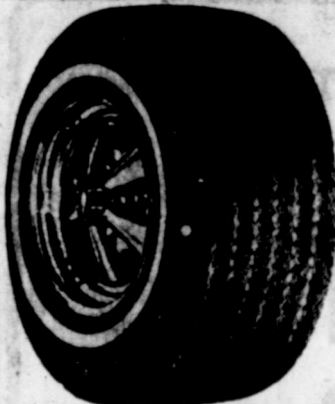
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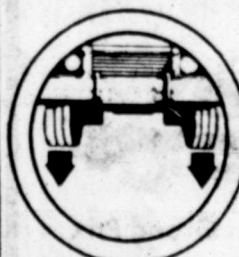
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F78x14	43.00	L78x15	55.00
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Area Bankers Chalk Up \$200 Million Increase To Inflation

By ED LEAL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Area bankers say inflation has been a chief cause of the estimated \$200 million increase in deposits in South Plains banks during the last quarter of 1980 over the same period in 1979.

Chrysler To Hike Prices

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. has told its dealers it is raising prices of its intermediate-size cars by up to \$199 and prices for full-size cars by \$63, but most small car prices will remain unchanged.

However, the company said it is cutting \$211 from the window sticker price of most models of the sub-compact two-door Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon, from \$6,149 to \$5,938.

The new prices for the Omni and Horizon become effective Feb. 2. All other price changes apply to cars shipped Monday.

The company announced the price changes in letters to dealers Saturday, but company officials were unavailable to give an average price change for all the company's cars.

Chrysler refused to follow Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. in increasing prices in the first week of January.

Dealers were told that although prices for the compact "K-car" models were unchanged, the cars will get several items as standard equipment that had been extra-cost options.

Omni and Horizon cars also were upgraded, including the specification of the 2.2 liter (134 cubic inches) engine as standard in most two-door models and available at no extra cost in most four-door models. The previously standard 1.7 liter (105 cubic inches) engine will remain standard equipment in the "Miser" models.

Among other small car models, the company said, most four-door Omnis and Horizons will be hiked \$146. Intermediate-size cars were increased \$177 to \$199 and full-size cars were increased \$63. The cheapest Dodge St. Regis, a full size car, now lists for \$7,737.

The company said it was not changing the price of other options, transportation charges, dealer discounts and prices of trucks and imported cars.

Chrysler's rebates, now 7 percent but subject to change with interest rates, also were not changed. The rebates were extended to all trucks and imported cars on Thursday.

Prison Officials Take Newspaper

SALEM, ORE. (AP) — Oregon State Penitentiary officials were justified in confiscating an inmate's Ku Klux Klan newspaper because it threatened prison security, a federal magistrate has ruled.

Michael Hogan also ruled Friday that officials were within their rights to remove Klan articles and pictures from the prisoner's cell wall and fire him from a job at the prison furniture shop, where he promoted the Klan.

Steven B. Caster, 28, argued that his constitutional rights were violated when guards intercepted mailed copies of The Klansman, published monthly by The Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

But increased oil drilling and a good cotton crop also contributed to the unexpected high fourth-quarter deposits, bankers add.

"Although people may not be buying more, they need more money to buy," said John Skaggs, executive vice president of City National Bank of Plainview.

City National showed an increase of about \$12.5 million in deposits from last year. But Skaggs says that in Plainview, an area heavily dependent on the irrigated cotton crop, 1980's high yield and record-breaking cotton prices were probably most influential in the high deposits.

"The end of the year is usually our highest quarter," Skaggs said, "because that is when the farmers are getting a return on their crop. And this year, farmers had the best crop they have had in years and the best prices in history."

But even in other South Plains areas, such as heavily agricultural Dawson County, where the summer drought ruined dryland crops, bank deposits remained high.

"We are almost all dryland around here," said Dallas Woods, executive vice president of First National Bank of Lamesa, "and the drought this summer left us with a very poor crop."

He says that area farmers generally produce an average of 243,000 bales a year. Last year, 88,000 bales were produced in the county.

"But aside from inflation, the oil patch also contributed," Woods said of the estimated \$5 million in increased deposits at his bank.

"Since our economy in this area is generally tied to the cotton crop, though, the last quarter of 1980 was pretty poor," he added. Woods said that bank deposits were up even higher earlier in the year.

Woods said he expects conditions in the area to improve during the first quarter of 1981. "National economic trends haven't affected the area and all activity is remaining pretty high," he explained.

In Andrews County, however, where the economy is tied to oil-related indus-

tries, unusually high drilling activity in the area brought about by the gradual decontrol of the industry produced a deposit hike greater than bankers anticipated.

Rusty Bristow, cashier at First National Bank of Andrews, said the estimated \$7 million increase in deposits at that bank "exceeded our expectations."

"Since the area is 99 percent oil-related industries, we weren't too hurt by the bad agricultural year," he said.

Reagan Nominates Tax Policy Head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Norman B. Ture, president of his own economic consulting company, was nominated by President Reagan on Saturday as undersecretary for tax policy in the Treasury Department.

Ture, 57, of Alexandria, Va., has worked with the congressional Joint Economic Committee and the office of the secretary of the Treasury. Since 1971 he has been president of Norman B. Ture Inc., a consulting firm.

Reagan also nominated John M. Fowler, 31, a lawyer, vice president and chief financial officer of the Reading Co. in Philadelphia, as general counsel of the Transportation Department.

	Dec. 31, 1980	Dec. 31, 1979
Deposits		
First National Bank of Andrews	\$27,523,107	20,815,200
Citizens State Bank of Anton	6,539,479	6,236,048
First National Bank of Brownfield	36,884,100	32,905,187
First National Bank in Canyon	61,014,869	50,868,271
City National Bank of Colorado City	31,957,860	31,593,489
Friona State Bank	36,375,091	35,181,298
First National Bank of Hale Center	16,116,649	16,018,000
Hereford State Bank	40,070,165	35,261,965
Farmer's State Bank of Hart	6,077,050	5,711,268
Idalou State Bank	17,071,618	13,815,954
Lamesa First Nat. Bank	65,492,037	59,58,061
Lamesa Nat. Bank	69,632,680	66,922,000
Littlefield First Nat. Bank	9,146,947	9,523,379
Memphis First Nat.	30,680,922	29,466,156
Midland Nat. Bank	339,970,585	241,200,096
Morton First State Bank	22,723,885	21,958,071
Muleshoe First Nat. Bank	27,298,506	25,381,000
Muleshoe State Bank	32,024,667	27,192,796
Olton State Bank	26,006,771	24,530,678
Petersburg First State Bank	9,284,350	6,574,914
Plainview Hale Ctr. State Bank	68,607,145	60,896,438
Post First Nat. Bank	32,206,778	29,051,289
Plainview City National	71,869,643	59,375,821
Seagraves First State Bank	15,602,797	14,431,418
Seminole State Bank	48,062,147	42,095,672
Snyder West Texas State	48,006,196	41,165,825
Sudan First Nat. Bank	10,868,099	6,212,910
Wilson State Bank	15,952,682	14,571,398

White Says Forget Middle Initial

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Frank D. White put out the word after his election as Arkansas' new governor that he preferred to be known as Frank White, without the formality of the middle initial.

That led to questions about what that D. stood for.

It turns out that Arkansas' new governor was born Durward Frank Kyle. When his mother remarried, his stepfather — Frank White — adopted him. His name was changed to conform with that of his adoptive father while also retaining part of his original name.

But there was a discrepancy on the adoption papers, and they list his name as Frank Durwood White Jr.

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We install factory pre-arced linings, new front seals and return springs/combi. kits, rebuild all four wheel cylinders and resurface brake drums (new wheel cyl. \$10 each if needed), repack front wheel bearings, bleed system and add fluid and road test.

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CUSTOM WHEELS EXTRA

RADIATOR SERVICE Year round coolant and antifreeze \$19.88

Ethylene glycol plus effective rust inhibitors. Will not evaporate or boil away.

DRAIN RADIATOR • CHECK ALL BELTS • ADD UP TO 2 GAL. ANTI-FREEZE • CHECK ALL HOSES • CHECK BATTERY

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Our skilled mechanics set caster, camber and toe-in to original specifications.

All American cars except Chevettes and compacts with front-wheel drive &/or MacPherson suspension. Parts extra if needed. No additional charge for factory air or torsion bar.

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MONROE MONRO-MATIC SHOCK ABSORBERS \$16
NATIONWIDE LIMITED WARRANTY
Monro-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car, or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase, charging only for installation.

Installation Available

Firestone Maintenance Free \$36
36 BATTERIES \$36
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2ND RADIAL 1/2 PRICE!
When You Buy 1st Tire at Regular Price Sizes Shown Below Only...

Size	Also Fits	1st Tire	2nd Tire	F.T.T.
P175/75R-14 BR78-14	S80	\$40.00	\$19.7	
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P195/75R-14 DR ER78-14	B7	43.50	2.33	
P205/75R-14 FR78-14	91	45.50	2.48	
P215/75R-14 GR78-14	93	46.50	2.58	
P225/75R-14 HR78-14	98	49.00	2.81	
P205/75R-15 FR78-15	92	46.00	2.57	
P215/75R-15 GR78-15	96	48.00	2.75	
P225/75R-15 HR, JR78-15	99	49.50	2.93	
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1980 Pontiac Sunbird
\$400 Down plus tax, title, lic.
13.52 APR \$6743.68 Deferred Payment price
(with approved credit)

\$132.16

per mo. for 48 mo.

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SALES SERVICE
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Leasing Body Shop
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MARKET UPDATE

Report Of Mart's Death Exaggerated

By James T. Schiermeyer
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

The market weakened again this week but the distribution pattern of the past several months does not appear complete and further rallies are anticipated. Apparent disappointment over lack of market response to the hostage release and the inauguration address terminated the small rally from the early January sell off.



SCHIERMEYER

Once again, however, traders were quick to write the market's obituary. Both five-day and 10-day put/call ratios went to new highs since last May, our round short selling rose to the highest levels since November 1979, and odd short sales stayed above 1% for the longest period since November 1978. These sentiment figures were reinforced by another high reading of 48% bears in the advisory services.

On a momentum basis the market did not reflect the increase in downside volume or sharp expansion in new lows that previously characterized the early stages of big moderately low — perhaps due to renewed interest rate worries, but should rally again going into February. The 10 million share decline in the short interest primarily reflected delivery of shorts against the box made to carry profits into the 1981 taxable year.

WHAT A TECHNICAL COMMENT IS AND HOW TO READ ONE
Merrill Lynch Securities Research embraces two separate disciplines, namely, fundamental analysis and technical analysis. Fundamental analysis is concerned with the performance of a company, as well as the industry in which it is engaged, and whether the price of the stock reflects the outlook for the industry and the company. Technical analysis deals with stock market supply-demand factors and the patterns of price and volume trends of a stock in the past as a guide to the possible pattern of the future.

Essentially, a fundamental opinion will tell an investor whether or not a particular company looks like a good buy based on its sales, earnings, price-earnings multiple, ratio of assets to liabilities and other such measures of corporate viability; a technical opinion, on the other hand, might suggest whether the recent price and volume pattern of the stock indicates that a strong rally in the stock is possible or that the stock is vulnerable to weakness. And it might help an investor to time a purchase or sale to take advantage of trends in a particular security's price.

Of course, not everyone is interested in the intricacies of technical analysis, but this will at least give most investors an idea of what it is all about. It can help you to understand why your Account Executive may suggest waiting to buy a stock on weakness or to sell it on a rally, or, on the other hand, might suggest that you consider taking profits in a stock that seems to be going up but that is approaching a price at which there may be considerable selling pressure or resistance. If you have at least an elementary understanding of what technical analysis is all about, you'll be better able to make decisions about buying and selling stocks.

SOME DEFINITIONS

TREND CHANNEL: A trend channel is defined by drawing two parallel lines which between them could contain all or virtually all the price movements of a stock.

TESTING: A stock is said to be testing when it approaches a support or resistance level and the expectation is that this level will not be exceeded at this time.

BREAKOUT: This describes a decisive price change outside a trend channel, either above the resistance level or below the support level.

EXTENDED: An advance or a decline in price is said to be extended when it has exceeded trend parameters and a period of consolidation is expected.

CONSOLIDATION: A period of consolidation is one of sideways price movement that interrupts the established trend, which is expected to resume.

STABILIZATION: (basing, top formation) This describes a period of sideways price action usually followed by a reversal of the trend. It is also called basing or accumulation when it follows a decline, and top formation or distribution after an advance.

OVERBOUGHT: A stock is described as overbought when the price is extended and exceeds trend parameters on the upside.

OVERSOLD: A stock is described as oversold when the price is extended and exceeds trend parameters on the downside.

REFLEX RALLY or REFLEX REACTION: A stock is said to be in a reflex rally when it was oversold and its price moves up to correct that condition but the basic downtrend is not broken or reversed. A reflex reaction occurs when a stock is overbought and the price moves down to correct that condition but the basic uptrend is not reversed.

Wall Street News Not Good

CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — With just a week left in January 1981, the news from Wall Street isn't particularly cheery for followers of a stock-market indicator known as the January barometer.

This doctrine holds that "as January goes, so goes the rest of the year," in the words of one of its chief proponents, investment adviser Yale Hirsch of Old Tappan, N.J.

To date, January hasn't been going very well. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which fell 33.10 in the past week to 940.19, now stands 23.80 points below its 1980 close of 963.99.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index, off 2.61 to 74.72 on the week, has dropped 3.14 since the start of the year.

Even the American Stock Exchange market value index, a standout performer for the past several years, is sagging. With a 6.58 decline to 341.36 in the past week, it shows a 7.63-point loss since New Year's.

Big Board volume averaged 38.90 million shares a day over the past five sessions, against 42.79 million the week before.

The theory behind the January barometer is that some important determinants of future economic and political trends often take place during the month. There is, for example, normally a State of the Union message and budget from the president.

In post-election years, such as this one, it is also the time when a new administration and a new Congress move from the "hopes and promises" stage to the actuality of day-to-day government.

This year, the market got off to an impressive start, climbing more than 40 points in the first three sessions. That gain was quickly erased, however, with the help of a "sell" signal from a well-known market analyst.

Hirsch, in his "Stock Trader's Almanac," says the first five sessions of January can often serve as an "early warning" system for the January barometer. In years like this one when an extraordinary event takes place early in the month, however, he says, "you would have to wait a few weeks to get a clearer reading."

Subscribers to the January barometer claim that it has an extraordinarily good record — accurately foreshadowing the trend in stock prices over the ensuing 11 months in 10 of the last 11 years, and 27 of the past 31.

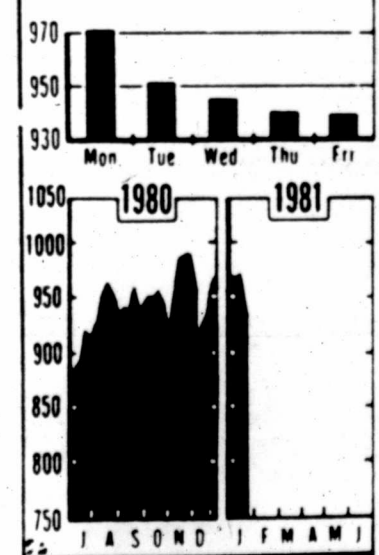
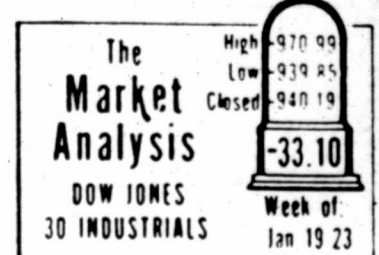
Skeptics, of whom there are plenty, write this off to coincidence, and scoff at the idea that any such regular pattern can be used successfully in investing.

But the thirst for some means of re-

ducing the market to predictability persists. For those who won't buy the January barometer, there are others ranging from the solemn to the downright whimsical.

One that gets its annual turn this weekend is dubbed, for lack of a more concise title, "The Super Bowl Stock Market Predictor Theory."

It holds that there has been a close historical relationship, whether by pure coincidence or not, between the origins of the team that prevails in pro football's annual championship game and the performance of the stock market that year.



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Old Iran Debts Worry Firms

By FLOYD NORRIS
NEW YORK (AP) — Trade with Iran is legal again for American companies, and some deals are expected to be made soon. But an explosion of business is unlikely and a lot of U.S. businesses are more worried about old debts than new orders.



Iran and the United States were once major trading partners, and the United States actually ran a trade surplus with Iran as the country imported major amounts of weapons, oil field equipment and food while selling oil to the U.S.

Some of that trade is likely to resume quickly, either directly or through third countries. But the day of the big American construction effort in Iran, or of joint ventures between Iranian and United States companies, is probably over.

The Reagan administration, after some hesitation, agreed to approve the hostage deal worked out in the final days of the Carter administration. That included the lifting of the trade embargo on Iran.

Commerce Department officials say they were besieged with calls from companies wanting to know how to resume trade with Iran, and some companies got requests from Iran for the purchase of spare parts for equipment already owned by the Iranians.

For many companies, the question of new deals with Iran is not even on the agenda. They are worried about claims stemming from past deals, claims that

the U.S. government left hanging as it moved to free the hostages.

There is anger among some businesses over the hostage deal, in which banks with loans outstanding to Iran got their loans repaid immediately, while businesses with claims were left with uncertain prospects for repayment.

Lawyers representing 100 such companies with \$1 billion in claims asked the Reagan administration to halt any further transfer of assets to Iran, saying the Carter deal raised "serious questions of fundamental fairness" and might be illegal.

Under the deal, almost \$8 billion in frozen Iranian assets was transferred to Algeria before the 52 hostages were released, but Iran got just \$2.9 billion of it, with nearly all of the rest used to pay bank loans.

An additional \$130 million of that

amount was set aside, pending arbitration between the banks and Iran on the proper interest rate that should be paid on the seized assets. But the bank most affected by that decision, Bank of America, got a court order freezing \$91 million in other Iranian assets pending the outcome of the arbitration.

Another \$4 billion or so in assets is to be transferred from the United States, with Iran to get all but \$1 billion that is to be set aside to pay claims of businesses.

But American businesses have filed claims of more than \$3 billion and although some of those claims may be exaggerated or totally unjustified, it is quite possible the fund will run out. Iran has promised to replenish it if necessary, but that promise could be broken.

Claims are to be taken to an international arbitration panel, a fact that angers many businesses that would have preferred to keep the disputes in U.S. courts.

In other major business and economic news this past week:

•The government reported that consumer prices rose 12.4 percent in 1980, the second straight year of double-digit inflation and the first time since 1918 and 1919 that two such years ran together. The consumer price index was up 1.1 percent in December.

•Wages did not keep up with inflation during that span. The Labor Department said the purchasing power of the typical worker fell by 4.8 percent in 1980,

bringing the two-year decline to 10.1 percent.

•The economy continues to grow, despite the effects of high interest rates. The Commerce Department said the economy grew at an annual rate of 5 percent during the final quarter of 1980, despite high interest rates. It added that during the same period the deflator for the gross national product — the broadest measure of inflation in the economy — was at an annual rate of 11.2 percent.

•More corporations reported 1980 profits, with some major oil companies reporting large annual gains but only small increases in the fourth quarter, which was compared with the big gains of last year's final quarter.

Common Cause Blasts Meetings

AUSTIN (AP) — Common Cause of Texas said Friday it wanted to join other state officials and several Texas newspapers in condemning last week's secret meetings of a House committee investigating a contested San Antonio election.

After approving a rule to allow secret meetings, the House voted to overturn the election of Republican Alan Schoolcraft in a runoff with incumbent Rep. Al Brown. Gov. Bill Clements has called a new election for Feb. 10.

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Bring Your Trucks & Station Wagons! Drive Away With Fantastic Buys on Paneling!
Prices good Jan. 24 thru Jan. 31. We reserve the right to correct printing errors.

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Distressed woodgrain panels for the rustic decor. No backer needed. Shop today for best selection!

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4'x8' Touch vinyl surface is great for kitchens or wainscoting. Easy to clean.

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- General Purpose Plant Food 12-8-4 2.49
- Garden Tools Shovel 6.49
- Hoe Check out our low prices! 9.99
- Concrete Blocks 8x8x16 For landscaping 99¢
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Building Materials Studs

- Economy 79¢
- Utility 1.19
- Premium 1.39
- Decking Plywood 4'x8'x1/2" 7.99
- Plaster Board 4'x8'x1/2" 2.89
- Particle Board 4'x8'x3/8" 4.49

The Soviet Union declared war on Japan in 1945

Announcements and small ads on the right margin, including "Personal", "FOR GO", "JAN", "Automotive", "Decorative Vinyl Paneling", "Brick & Stone Panels", "Lawn And Garden Specials", "Building Materials Studs", "Rose Bushes", "Packaged Fruit Trees", "Garden Tools", "Concrete Blocks", "Stepping stones", "Decking Plywood", "Plaster Board", "Particle Board".

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22. Of Interest Male
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Person with knowledge of farm equipment to handle JD parts sales...

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MECHANIC
Opening for experienced Turn-up mechanic.

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22. Of Interest Male
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Top Wages + benefits Fulltime position

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SERVICEMAN, Repair & install tools, make and install equipment throughout West Texas...

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Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning Service man for shop in Levelland...

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ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Employment
EXPERIENCED TIRE RETREAD MAN
Operate Retread Shop, All Positions Open, Apply to Eddie Wynn Triple S Tire 3412 Ave. A Lubbock, Texas

Employment
EXPERIENCED WELDERS ALSO PAINTER NEEDED
Welding applicants must pass ASME Code Welding Test, bring own tools...

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Employment
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SYSTEMS Program 600 Fee Paid, 310 Lubbock, Dunhill University, 795-3451

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4th & Ave. 763-5224, 40 Gall. water heater, \$13.50

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SYSTEMS Programmer To \$38,000
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Minimum 2 Years
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Minimum 2 Years
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hours 9:30AM - 5:00PM
Apply 902
Avenue J, 9:4 PM

AGAPE Personnel Agency
2161-50th Street Suite 105
Lubbock, Texas 79412
806 747-3578

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Good company benefits
hours 9:30AM - 5:00PM
Apply 902
Avenue J, 9:4 PM

AGAPE Personnel Agency
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Lubbock, Texas 79412
806 747-3578

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Apply 902
Avenue J, 9:4 PM

TEMPORARY
Typist \$8.00 WPM
Manpower
Temporary Services
2801 34th, 793-2408

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Good company benefits
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Avenue J, 9:4 PM

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2161-50th Street Suite 105
Lubbock, Texas 79412
806 747-3578

LUBBOCK GENERAL HOSPITAL
The Primary Teaching Hospital for
Texas Tech University School of Medicine
Has the following
Employment Opportunities:

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
has immediate openings for
7-3, 3-11, 11-7
Full & Part-Time
Registered Nurses
Licensed Vocational Nurses
OR Nurses

ATARI
Pacemakers in the video games and
personal computer field continues
to expand its manufacturing operation
in EL PASO, TX and offers
this management challenge for a
MANAGER
Industrial Mechanics
Engineering

AGAPE Personnel Agency
2161-50th Street Suite 105
Lubbock, Texas 79412
806 747-3578

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Good company benefits
hours 9:30AM - 5:00PM
Apply 902
Avenue J, 9:4 PM

NEW EQUIPMENT
8-Row JD 850 Bagger... \$3,400
23 1/2" Tandem Disc... \$1,100
23 1/2" Tandem Disc... \$1,100

OVERSTOCK
ON USED TRACTORS
79 MF1155 cab & air, AM, FM... \$1,500
76 MF1155 cab & air, new engine... \$1,500

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 440 Tractor... \$1,500
JD 440 Tractor... \$1,500
JD 440 Tractor... \$1,500

BIG 12
1981 MODULE
BUILDER
FARMERS-
GINNERS
SPECIAL
for January
& February

USED TRACTORS
1972-1968 Ford Cab-Air-Duals... \$1,500.00
1974-1968 Ford Cab-Air-Duals... \$1,500.00

ACRES OF -
NEW 4200 cab air power shift... \$1,500.00
NEW 4200 cab air power shift... \$1,500.00

STATIONARY
IRRIGATION
Littfield
(806) 763-4487

44. Livestock
HAVE 7 FFA pigs, good for locker... \$150 each
REGISTERED Hubert dairy goats... \$150 each

44. Livestock
PORTABLE Stock Panels Various... \$150 each
FOR SALE, Chianina cattle... \$150 each

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CL
Annual Check-up... \$4.00
all, dealer, adjust all... \$4.00

LUBBOCK FORD
TRACTOR
NEW EQUIPMENT
4 BTM 18" 2 way... \$1,500.00

TRACTORS
JD 4430... \$14,500
JD 4010-D... \$6,250
JD 3010-D... \$4,500

NOBLE
SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
21" to 39" In Stock!
SPECIAL PRICES
THRU JANUARY

FRY FARM
EQUIPMENT
Wolfeorth (714) 744-2544

BRYANT FARM
SUPPLY
Used 783 Strippers... \$475.00
Used 783 Strippers... \$475.00

TYE PLANTERS
R&J Equipment, markers... \$1,500.00
R&J Equipment, markers... \$1,500.00

Bryant Farm
Supply
Lubbock, Texas
762-0638

46. Auctions
Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

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FARM EQUIPMENT

46. Auctions
Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

WANT A CLEAN, USED
J.D. TRACTOR?
75 4430, 2400 Hours... \$27,500
76 4430, 2400 Hours... \$27,500

NEW ROLL-A-CONE
RIPPERS, TOOL
BARS, GAUGE
WHEELS, STABIL-
IZERS, SHANKS,
MARKERS, & ETC.

TRACTORS
RENT OR PURCHASE
150 HP & UP
8640, only 300 hrs... \$2,950.00

SCOTT TRACTOR CO
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
806-293-4116

WESTERN OKLA'S
LARGEST FARM
MACHINERY DEALER
Used 783 Strippers... \$475.00

USED
MACHINERY
R&J 15 Shank Chisel Plow... \$1,750.00
Hobbs 27" Spring Harrow... \$1,750.00

BYBEL EQUIPMENT
COMPANY
NEW IN STOCK
JD 4240, 4440, 4640... \$1,500.00

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FARM EQUIPMENT

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FARM EQUIPMENT

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Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

WADE
FARM IMPLEMENT, INC.
USED TRACTORS
79-3588 Demo... \$1,000.00
76-1084 Excellent New Tires... \$2,500.00

NEW EQUIPMENT
R&J Chisel Plows... \$1,500.00
Marian Trenching Machine... \$1,500.00

OTHERS
4010 Diesel... \$1,500.00
4030, cab air, 2900 hours... \$1,500.00

RHODES FARM &
MACHINERY, INC.
8 Miles W of
Petersburg, Texas

ALIS CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA CALDWELL
LUBBOCK COUNTY
FARMERS

BYBEL EQUIPMENT
COMPANY
NEW IN STOCK
JD 4240, 4440, 4640... \$1,500.00

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Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

ROLL-A-CONE
FINE FARM EQUIPMENT
Before you buy any plow tools be sure you see
our line of farm equipment. We have a wide variety
of quality merchandise—from row driers to
the largest drag-type tilling plows (and every-
thing in between).

OTHERS
4010 Diesel... \$1,500.00
4030, cab air, 2900 hours... \$1,500.00

SEVERAL USED
STRIPPERS
TAYLOR
TRACTOR &
EQUIPMENT, Inc.
Tahoka, Texas
806-998-4549

WESTERN
IMPLEMENT
221 19th Street
Lubbock, Texas
767-5121

ROW DIKERS
Reinforced
Patent No. 4213502
3 Paddles
Som Stevens, Inc.
806-727-8366

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Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

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Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

Fully Reconditioned Used Farm Equipment
LUBBOCK FARM TRACTORS
1979 Case 2390 Cab Air... \$30,000.00
Case 2670 Cab Air PTO... \$26,500.00
Case 2670 Cab Air PTO... \$24,500.00
1570 Cab A/C 1700 Hrs... \$23,500.00
Case 2670 C Duals 4 remotes, Air Cond... \$22,500.00
1270 Case Cab A/C... \$19,500.00
IHC 1026 Cab... \$9,000.00
AC 190XT Cab... \$9,000.00
MM 900 LP Cab... \$5,900.00
Case 800 New GB Highlift Loader... \$4,500.00
Case 830... \$2,500.00
Case 210 Garden 1978 Tractor, Mower & Tiller... \$1,600.00

USED TRACTORS
1978 4440 Powershift... \$1,500.00
1975 JD 4620 with cab... \$1,500.00
CLEAN... \$1,500.00
1975 Ford 900 with cab, air... \$1,500.00
IHC 1456 with cab, clean... \$1,500.00

NEW EQUIPMENT
MF on Land Plows... \$1,500.00
MF 2200, 2745 & 2775... \$1,500.00
Bush Hog Field Cultivators... \$1,500.00
Stanton Plow Packers... \$1,500.00

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
PROWL - Mini-bulk to the farmer... \$1,500.00
100 ROUND hay grater bales... \$1,500.00
ALFALFA FOR SALE 4511 EAST 4TH... \$1,500.00

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Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

MACHINERY
CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Fourth Wednesday Each Month
First Sale Jan. 28
Promised Large No. Consignments
Active Tractor Market for Buyer & Seller
(Partial Listing, 2 Weeks Prior Sale)

DUMAS IMPLEMENT
COMPANY
North of Dumas
806-935-7720

KENT
SPRINGTOOTH
HARROWS
30" to 42" Spray booms... \$1,500.00

46. Auctions
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11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

Case Power
and Equipment
Lubbock 302 Slaton Hwy. 745-4451
Lamesa 902 S. Dallas 872-5861
Floydada 101 South 12th 983-2836

D&L Implement
Auction Inc.
4 miles east loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.
Lubbock, TX (806) 762-0478
(Far more info. call
Jim 892-2398 or Scott 792-6270 night)

44. Livestock
WE BUY Horses, Good or no good... \$1,500.00

46. Auctions
Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

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Public Auction
11 A.M. - TUE. JAN. 27, 1981
FARM EQUIPMENT

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-up, \$4.95. Complete oil, delint, adjust all tensions. All brands, \$4.95. Cab. New. Servicing, \$12.95. ABC SEWING CENTER, 3033-34th at Flint, 799-0372.

47. Miscellaneous
RECONDITIONED Hoover Vacuum, 314.20 down, 4 payments \$11.00. Small models, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

47. Miscellaneous
USED PIPE
From 1 1/2" to 24" in Stock. Fair, Good & Excellent Grades. COX PIPE & SUPPLY, INC., 5 W. Hwy. 87 & FM-41, 865-2224. NIGHTS 863-2291

46. Auctions
SINGER REPOSESSED
Model sews knits, jeans. All metal equipped Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed. \$29.95. ABC Sewing, 3303-34th, 34th & Flint, 799-0372.

46. Auctions
REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE FOR SALE
Real Estate known as Durham's of Lubbock, Inc., 2138 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Legal description of property: Lots 15 and 16, Block 49, Overton Addition City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

46. Auctions
AUCTION
JONES COUNTY FARMERS SATURDAY JANUARY 31ST 11:00 AM
LOCATION: ANSON, TEXAS (JONES COUNTY)

PUBLIC AUCTION
10 A.M. TUESDAY, FEB. 3, 1981
McCURRY EQUIPMENT AUCTION
2321 E. 50th Lubbock, Texas
Shop & Construction Equipment-Trucks-Pickups-Trailers-Shop Supplies including 250 Boxes Welding Rod-One Large Lot Freight Damaged Equipment-One Complete Business Repossession-Some Estate Items.

46. Auctions
REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE FOR SALE
Real Estate known as Durham's of Lubbock, Inc., 2138 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Legal description of property: Lots 15 and 16, Block 49, Overton Addition City of Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas.

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LOCATION: ANSON, TEXAS (JONES COUNTY)

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LOCATION: ANSON, TEXAS (JONES COUNTY)

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AUCTION
JONES COUNTY FARMERS SATURDAY JANUARY 31ST 11:00 AM
LOCATION: ANSON, TEXAS (JONES COUNTY)

<p>48. Garage Sale</p> <p>WANTED to buy used or repairable toys. 765-8598.</p> <p>BUYING air conditioners, lawn mowers, furniture, refrigerators, cook stoves, bicycles. 764-9672, 762-2589.</p> <p>CHEAP — Hand tools, bird cage, stand, stroller, walker, high chair, 110 — barbecue grill, motor scooter, frame, \$15 — case motor oil, dog house, chest, \$20 — sweeper, \$25 — commode, \$25 — dolly, refrigerator, \$50 — gas range, \$55 — metal desk, \$75 — washer, \$90 — rotoliter, \$135 — organ, \$100. 724-7442, 762-2589. Open 11AM-6PM.</p> <p>COTTON'S FLEA MARKET: Open Soon. 4509 Clovis Road.</p> <p>INSIDE SALE: Furniture, Plants, Miscellaneous. Registrar, Saturday and Sunday, 12-4 PM. 2810 42nd.</p> <p>PIANO: Garage Door, Washer, Dryer, Suits, Alarm System, clothes, etc. 745-7484.</p> <p>TWO Family Garage Sale — Full mattress and springs, dining, coffee and end tables, doors, dishes, clothes, miscellaneous. 2328 57th.</p> <p>UPRIGHT Freezer, \$350. 14 slot cigarette machine, \$600. Both like new. Alvarez Classical guitar, \$175. Base CB with power mike, \$100. 744-1236.</p> <p>CARPET Truck Load, lots color — Heater, stove, refrigerator, drier, dryer, couch. 762-5726.</p> <p>GARAGE SALE: 6314 35th. All day January 24 & 25. Great Bargains!</p>	<p>48. Garage Sale</p> <p>3 FAMILY Moving Sale: Washer-dryer, sofa, table and chairs, hutch, stereo, baby clothes and lots of miscellaneous. Saturday, 9-5. Sunday, 12-3. 3033 54th St.</p> <p>ESTATE SALE: 2011 58th St. Marble top antique chest, solid wood chest of drawers, miscellaneous chairs, sofa, 2 dinette sets, combination Frigidaire refrigerator & freezer, window type refrigerated air conditioner like new, miscellaneous pictures, glassware, lamps, etc. 8AM Saturday till 6PM. 9AM Sunday till 6PM. Absolutely no sales before 8 Saturday Dealers Welcome 2011 58th Lubbock, TX.</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR NOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!</p> <p>FOR SALE: King size bed complete with bedspread & matching curtains. 2 1/2" white spoked wheels for Toyota pickup/raised letter Good-year tires. 744-6302. See 1910 Ave P.</p> <p>CARPET: 155 yards. Like new. Gold sculptured shag. \$2.25 per yard. Cash only. Weekend, Days. 797-5102. Cheap! Take all or none.</p> <p>ESTATE SALE: Rescheduled. Furniture, clothing, tools & household items. 223 43rd. Saturday & Sunday, 9-5.</p> <p>GARAGE Sale Saturday and Sunday. 4915 49th. Auctioneers. TV Games Etc. 2704 46th.</p> <p>DRIFTWOOD Lamps, 3/4 Beds With Storage Drawers, 3 1/4 Ton Engine. 30 Year Old 27' Group Train Set. Shoes. Clothing. Tools. 2702 65th.</p> <p>STEREO Console Unit Wrought Iron Table & Chairs. Kirby Vacuum. Swing Set. Early American Rocker. Metal Patio Table. Antique Piano. Steel Credenza. Wicker Table. Clothes And Miscellaneous Items. 1608 55th.</p> <p>AVON Collectors Bottles, Miscellaneous. New In Box. 793-5330.</p> <p>FOR SALE: radiator tire set, chain link wire fence. Call 747-4410.</p>	<p>49. Furniture</p> <p>MOVING, Must Sell, beautiful side by side General Electric refrigerator, 21" C.U.T., less than one year old. Two La-Z-Boy lounge chairs, two Simmons love seats, that make beds. All very good condition. 797-5837.</p> <p>VELVET Sofa, like new, beige tones. 797-8448.</p> <p>NOTICE NEVER BEFORE AND NEVER AGAIN AT SUCH LOW PRICES. ALL NEW FURNITURE INVENTORY MARKED TO SALE NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED. YOUR GAIN, OUR LOSS. FINANCE WITH BENEFICIAL MASTER CHARGE AND VISA KING'S FURNITURE, 2216 AVE H.</p> <p>50. Appliances</p> <p>Wayne's Used Appliances</p> <p>Good clean washers & dryers as well as 585 ac. refrigerators & freezers. All fully guaranteed. 792-5785.</p> <p>DAMAGED</p> <p>Electric ranges, gas ranges, washers & dryers, refrigerators, freezers, trash compactors, dishwashers, microwave ovens.</p> <p>BELOW DEALER COST!</p> <p>WENDEL'S TV & APPLIANCE 2828 34th 792-2751</p> <p>PICKUP Payments, Electron Vacuum, \$10. 200-3833.</p> <p>GRAHAM BROTHERS APPLIANCE SERVICE For Prompt Repair on All Major Appliances — at 765-5474.</p> <p>REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers, & ranges for sale. Reconditioned & guaranteed. Service on all brands. Appliances Central Service, 107 N. University. 747-3179.</p> <p>WILL Buy Ranges and Refrigerators — working or not! Don't give away with trash! We pay cash! The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744-1668.</p> <p>WASHER, Dryer Repairs. Specializing Kenmore, Whirlpool. Reconditioned prices for sale. 744-4747.</p> <p>MAYTAG Electric dryer with many new parts. \$100. Maytag sink, needs work, \$20. 2220 10th, 762-2509.</p> <p>APPLIANCES Repaired, Service Reconditioned. Central Service, 107 N. University. 747-3179.</p> <p>REFRIGERATOR For Sale Still in Warranty. Almond. 2308 77th. 745-2920. Must Sell!</p> <p>USED Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers. The Economy House, 1617 19th, 744-1668.</p> <p>HOVER Portable Washer And Dryer. Excellent Condition. Call 793-4852.</p> <p>51. TV-Radio-Stereo</p> <p>Floor Model Console & Component Stereos. Starting at \$100. Mullins TV, Radio & Stereo, 2815 34th. 792-8001.</p> <p>REPOSSESSED & Used Color TV's. All guaranteed. Terms available. Mullins TV, Radio & Stereo, 2815 34th. 792-8001.</p> <p>GUARANTEED Used Color TV's — low as \$95. Royce's TV Lab, 452-2419.</p> <p>J & L TELEVISION</p> <p>Repairs Complete In Home If Possible Service Call</p> <p>LIKE NEW STEREO: sell to highest offer! Top brand! Must see. GFC Corporation, 792-4731.</p> <p>GUARANTEED Used Color TV's — 1975-1978. Complete service on Zenith, RCA, & GE. Ray's TV, 2825 34th. 795-5566.</p> <p>WE Buy late model color TV's. Highest prices are at their peak! Right now! Davis TV, 4108 Avenue H. 763-5660.</p> <p>ASSUME PAYMENTS MARANTZ</p> <p>Like new. 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has BIC turntable. Originally over \$500. \$300 cash or assume payments of \$100. WORLD WIDE STEREO 2008 34th 765-7482</p> <p>ASSUME PAYMENTS PIONEER</p> <p>Powerful AM-FM stereo receiver and huge 4-way walnut speakers with 12" bass woofers. Has Pioneer turntable and Akai cassette deck. Originally over \$1500. \$400 cash or assume payments of \$170. WORLD WIDE STEREO 2008 34th 765-7482</p> <p>SANYO stereo, good condition, cassette — turntable — am fm radio — headphones. \$195. 799-8425.</p> <p>AM-FM STEREO Console, solid wood. Call after 5pm, 797-5686.</p> <p>ZENITH Chromacolor II With Remote Control, 1 Year Old. 743-2687 Before 5:00PM. Ask For Terry, 792-8014 After 5:00PM.</p> <p>FANTASTIC buy! Excellent PA at low price. Must sell. 799-0431.</p> <p>SOUND Design stereo receiver, AM-FM radio, tape cassette and 2 speakers. \$125. Call 796-1462.</p> <p>52. Musical Instru.</p> <p>PIANO lessons in my home for school age children. 2517 31st. 799-4633.</p> <p>CASH for your piano. 792-6201 or 799-4633.</p> <p>OLD Upright piano with mirror built in. \$300. Call 5pm, 795-6732.</p> <p>FANTASTIC buy! Excellent PA at low price. Must sell. 799-0431.</p>	<p>52. Musical Instru.</p> <p>WANT to buy electric piano, reasonable. Have organ for sale. 863-2340, 863-2664.</p> <p>CASH for your piano — spruce or upright. Call days only. 762-5647.</p> <p>GUITAR Instructor Wanted: South Side Of Town. If interested Call. 745-6496.</p> <p>UPRIGHT Piano, \$275. Call 745-7484.</p> <p>New Kimball Cathedral Organ — take up payments, \$92 monthly for 55 months or cash \$1800. Evenings — 792-5658, 797-8593.</p> <p>SMALL Upright Pianos, \$250 & UP. Good size for apartments and mobile homes. Buried walnut grand piano, beautiful tone. Open Sun. days. Antiques Unlimited, 1801 Broadway, 747-7250.</p> <p>FOR Sale: Five piece Pearl Drum Set with Premier hardware and judicious cymbals. One year old. 744-4964.</p> <p>KUSTOM PA 10, 2 speakers, 6 months old, never warranty, for performers or church. \$650. 797-3850.</p> <p>53. Antiques</p> <p>FINISH-UP Stripping Center — we can strip most anything! Wood, metal, cane, glass, etc. Phone estimates gladly given. 1922 Avenue E. 767-2038.</p> <p>FOUR Buildings — Wholesale, Retail. Hastings — 117 Main. Idalou — 745 East. 892-2779.</p> <p>WANT to buy — antique dining room group. Lion's Claw pedestal, rectangle. 763-8704, 744-8701.</p> <p>GIANT Pre-inventory sale. Cross Country Antiques is offering savings from 10% to 50% on all store items. Special sale items are: Pinball machines starting from \$295 & up. Juice Boxes from \$450 & up. Parking meters with stands \$14.95. 3118 Slaton Highway, 1172 miles outside the Loop, 745-1883.</p> <p>ESTATE SALE: Miscellaneous antiques and collectibles. 2011 58th St. See Garage Sale Ad.</p> <p>OAK Table with 4 chairs, from \$210. Hall trees from \$85. Beautiful. Sideboards from \$199. Old time player piano, Essels, china cabinets, organs, decorative items. Open Sundays, Antiques Unlimited, 1801 Broadway, 747-7250.</p> <p>WHOLESALE ANTIQUES</p> <p>Wholesale 763-6944 Retail Unusual Grandfather Clocks, Chandeliers, high carved Other Grandfather clocks, Lawyers' bookshelves, cabinets. Lots of fine antiques.</p> <p>WE BUY & APPRAISE ESTATES</p> <p>Frank Thomas 795-1873</p> <p>Paul R. McLaughlin 745-2475</p>	<p>54. Pets</p> <p>CHAMPION Bloodline Combined Excellent Results. AKC Registered Doberman Puppies. Males And Females. Blues, Reds, And Black. Will Be Ready February 1st. Mom And Dad Available For Inspection. 799-2038.</p> <p>PIT Bull Puppies. UKC And ADBA Registered. 157 Main. Idalou. 745-6496.</p> <p>WANT to buy — antique dining room group. Lion's Claw pedestal, rectangle. 763-8704, 744-8701.</p> <p>GIANT Pre-inventory sale. Cross Country Antiques is offering savings from 10% to 50% on all store items. Special sale items are: Pinball machines starting from \$295 & up. Juice Boxes from \$450 & up. Parking meters with stands \$14.95. 3118 Slaton Highway, 1172 miles outside the Loop, 745-1883.</p> <p>ESTATE SALE: Miscellaneous antiques and collectibles. 2011 58th St. See Garage Sale Ad.</p> <p>OAK Table with 4 chairs, from \$210. Hall trees from \$85. Beautiful. Sideboards from \$199. Old time player piano, Essels, china cabinets, organs, decorative items. Open Sundays, Antiques Unlimited, 1801 Broadway, 747-7250.</p> <p>WHOLESALE ANTIQUES</p> <p>Wholesale 763-6944 Retail Unusual Grandfather Clocks, Chandeliers, high carved Other Grandfather clocks, Lawyers' bookshelves, cabinets. Lots of fine antiques.</p> <p>WE BUY & APPRAISE ESTATES</p> <p>Frank Thomas 795-1873</p> <p>Paul R. McLaughlin 745-2475</p>
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Help the Disabled Veteran with usable clothes, furniture, dishes, appliances. Your contribution will provide rehabilitation for disabled veterans and is tax deductible. Phone 763-7229 and our truck will call.

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

AUCTION
DATE: Friday, January 30, 1981
TIME: 10:00 a.m.
BAD WEATHER DATE: Friday, February 6, 1981
LOCATION: 3 Miles South of Amherst on FM 3216 (Lamb Co.)
OWNERS: Paul Yarborough & Josephine Fisher

- 46. Auctions**
- Tractors**
- 1—1965 MM 602-LP
 - 1—1967 MM 670-LP
 - 1—1956 MM UB-LP
 - 1—1959 Ford B51-Diesel
 - 1—1969 MM 900-LP
 - 1—1950 IH M-LP
 - 1—1951 IH Super M-LP
 - 1—1966 IH 806-Diesel (2 pt.)
- EQUIPMENT**
- 1—6 Row Hamby rod weeder
 - 3—6 Row SM double tool bars
 - 1—SM double tool bars
 - 1—SM tool bar 9" shank chisel
 - 6—J.D. #71 Flex planters
 - 1—MM 6 row planter
 - 4—4 Row Int. Lister — planter
 - 1—J.D. 8 row planter
 - 1—SM Lister w/markers, 5 row
 - 1—SM Lister w/markers, 7 row
 - 1—R.J. 6 row crusbuster
 - 1—SM 8 row crusbuster
 - 1—SM 8 row sandfighters
 - 3—P&W 9 row sandfighters
 - 1—P&W 12 row sandfighter
 - 1—SM 9 row sandfighters
 - 1—P&W 12 row sandfighter
 - 3—SM 5 row bed knifer
 - 1—4 row Ito-chin shredder
 - 1—2 Row H.O. shredder
 - 1—2 Row Mahawk shredder
 - 1—2 Row Howard rotoliter
 - 1—J.D. 825 — 3 bottom breaking plow
 - 1—3 4 bottom breaking plow
 - 1—IH 3 bottom spinner breaking plow
 - 1—SM packer
 - 1—SM 6 row scratcher
- 1—MM 14' tandem**
- 1—IH 7' tandem**
- 1—IH 10' tandem**
- 1—Krause 14' tandem**
- 1—King 14' offset disc**
- 1—Early Cotton harvester**
- 1—SM V-ditcher**
- 1—J.D. wheel drill, 12'**
- 1—IH 5' blade**
- 2—4 Row stalkcutters**
- 1—SM 8 row stalkcutter (new)**
- 1—IH Ditch filler**
- 1—10 Row Mayrath sprayer**
- 1—Herbicide w/ applicator**
- 1—Treflan spray rig & 200 gal. tank**
- 1—500 Gal. water tank on trailer**
- 8 Row rotary hoe (new)**
- 21' Roll-o-Cone**
- 1—springtooth harrow (new)**
- 1—SM 8 row cultivator**
- 1—350 gal. butane tank**
- IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT**
- 1720' alum. pipe-8"x30"**
- 440' alum. pipe-7"x30"**
- 2800' alum. pipe-6"x30"**
- 2000' alum. pipe-5"x30"**
- 5000' alum. pipe-4"x30"**
- 1000' alum. pipe-3"x30"**
- 39' 1/2' gated pipe-4"x40"**
- 4 1/2' gated pipe-4"x20"**
- 36 1/2' flowline-3"x30"**
- 2 1/2' gated pipe-3"x30"**
- 13 1/2' Gated pipe-7"x20"**
- 2—12"x8" hydrants**
- 1—Rainbow lake pump**
- TRAILERS**
- We have approximately 14 cotton trailers to be sold—Chassis only.
- 1—SM pipe trailer**

J.W. Bitner, Jr.
Auctioneer
License — TX-010-0038
Lunch will be served
ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF SALE
TERMS — CASH

Sears
2022 Humber Drive
763-4236 for Directions
RETAIL SALES OUTLET
Damaged, one of a kind, Used Merchandise. Furniture, Auto-Washing Machines, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigerators, Freezers, Air Conditioners, Evaporative Coolers, Water Heaters, Tractors, Boats, TV's, Stereos, New & Sanitized Bedding.
Savings Up to 50% Off Regular Retail Price
Original Sears Warranty

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY

Fourth Wednesday Each Month
First Sale Jan. 28
Rain or Shine
Promised Large No. Consignments
Active Tractor Market for Buyer & Seller
(Partial Listing, 2 Weeks Prior Sale)

TRACTORS
1370 Case
265 Massey
JD 4430
JD 4420
JD 4630
5-9N Ford
3-8N
XT 190 AC
IH 656
IH 1206
JD 4320
Ford 9600
Ford 4000
65 Massey
(Many more tractors)

ROLL-OVER PLOWS
Bottoms
Case 4 Bottom
IH 2 Bottom
Ford 3 Bottom
Case 3 Bottom
2-Oliver 3 JD 2 Bottom
Oliver 4 Bottom
2-JD 3 Bottoms
2-JD 4 Bottoms
Stalton 7 Bottom

CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME
Commission Rates
Tractors 10%-1st \$200
5%-\$200-\$3000
1%-\$3000 up
Combines: Straight 5%
Equipment: 10%-1st \$200
5%-\$200 up
No No-Sale Charge

BUYERS & SELLERS COMING FROM ALL STATES BUY-SELL-TRADE DAILY D & I IMPLEMENT AUCTION, INC.
4 miles east Loop 289 on Idalou Hwy.
Lubbock, Texas (806) 762-0478
For more info, Call: Jim 892-2396 or Scott 792-6270 night
Auctioneers—Tom Flowers Auctioneering Co. TXS-011-0134

RENT TO PURCHASE
Color TV's, Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers, Stereos
MONTHLY DISCOUNT ONE WEEK MINIMUM
No Filing Charge
No Credit Check. No Deposit. No Repair Bills.
Rent by phone—Free Delivery
ACCO RENTALS
"Serving Lubbock for 10 years"
747-5974 2627 7th At University Avenue 765-7557

ACCENT LEASING
FURNITURE TV'S APPLIANCES
NO FILING CHARGES
Quality Furniture @ Personal Service
PHONE 828-6228
Rent to Buy: Low Weekly or Monthly Payments
120 CREDIT CHECKS AND REPAIR BILLS GENT BY PHONE
121 South 9th Slaton Texas 79364

RENT TO OWN
Color TV's
Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers
Stereos, Microwave Ovens
No Credit Check, No Deposit, No Repair Bills
MULLINS TV
4909 34th 792-5121

Arrival Notice!
40' Container from England, something special for everyone, lots of bargains in this shipment! We are overstocked and making special deals now!
LARGEST DEALER IN AREA, over 20,000 sq. ft., 3 floors packed with Quality Antiques.
OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
113 W. 6th — Plainview, Texas
293-3118 Or 293-2093
MONDAY-SATURDAY: 9:00-5:30

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

51. TV-Radio-Stereo

55. Machinery & Tools

RODAC 3/8" AIR RATCHET
#501
\$39.95
SAVE 10.00

surplus center
819 Broadway
763-1641

55. Machinery & Tools

Case

FULLY RECONDITIONED USED CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

Demonstrators
5-Low Hour (129 to 354 Hrs.) 1980 580 C Tractor Loader Backhoe with R.O.P.S. Canopy Diesel Power Shuttle. 7 months factory warranty.
Reg. \$36,750.00
Extra Special \$29,500.00

INDUSTRIAL TRENCHERS

R65 Ditchwitch & Trailer \$12,500.00
Davis 20 - 4 Trencher \$3,950.00
Davis 380 Roadrunner Trencher \$17,500.00
Davis 1000 w/Backhoe \$15,500.00

DOZERS

Case 1450 10 Ft Dozer \$57,500.00
John Deere 550 8 Ft Angle Tilt Dozer \$25,000.00
Was \$28,800.00
CAT D 7 With Winch Dozer \$19,500.00

LOADERS

Case 1737 Skid Steer with Backhoe \$ 5,500.00
John Deere 644A Cab 3 YD Backhoe \$35,750.00
Michigan 85 Series 32 YD \$15,500.00
Hughes 60 Cab 2 YD \$23,500.00

LOADER BACKHOES

1978 580C Cab Extendahoe \$28,000.00
1975 580B Cab Extendahoe \$22,500.00
1975 580B Cab 14' foot hoe \$15,900.00
1974 580B R.O.P.S. 14' foot hoe \$15,900.00
Completely Overhauled \$15,900.00
1979 John Deere 310A Cab 14 foot hoe SOLD \$26,000.00
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1975 Cast 680C Cab Extendahoe \$24,750.00
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EXCAVATORS

Insley Truck Mounted 4 YD SOLD \$ 5,750.00
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1979 Drott 50D 1 1/2 YD \$77,500.00

Case POWER & EQUIPMENT
3302 Slaton Hwy
Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

64. Unfurnished Apts. TWO Bedroom Quadruples with large kitchen. Washer, dryer connections. 5708 Broadway Drive. 5365 745-7500, 753-2824, 745-9999.

64. Unfurnished Apts. CHILDREN & pets welcome - large 2 bedroom with all built-ins - more square footage for the \$ 1249-9. 74th & Quaker, 797-2828.

65. Furnished Apts. NEED Female Between 20 And 25 To Share 2 Bedroom 1 Bath Trailer. 5100 Plus Hall Bldg. 632-5881.

65. Furnished Apts. INCREIBLE APTS 1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished. \$200-\$260 + Elec. Security Guard & Gates.

65. Furnished Apts. MOONFLOWER APTS \$180 Plus Electricity 1 Bedroom Furnished 5437 Brownfield Hwy #4 793-2470

65. Furnished Apts. SECURITY AT \$170/111 Newly remodeled 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Close to Downtown. References required. Electricity.

65. Furnished Apts. HALF MONTH FREE RENT ROOMMATES 2 Bedrooms, 2 Bath. Conventional 1/2 Bath.

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY Near Tech and Downtown. Water and Electric. No Pets. Deposit. 799-2678.

66. Mobile Homes-Parks APPLIGATE PARK - Loop & Taha. Highway. Spacious Trailers for rent. 745-4959, 795-2943.

65. Furnished Apts. EFFICIENCY - 1145 + elec. 1 Bedroom. 797-2678.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BEDROOM Off street parking. \$165 Bills paid 6th & Avenue S. 762-5511.

65. Furnished Apts. LARGE 1 bedroom, carpet, clean good location, reasonable price. GE Appliances. 799-0707.

65. Furnished Apts. LUXURY Apartment - 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, large den with fireplace, private patio. Utilities paid. 795-4427.

65. Furnished Apts. MICA SA - 4755 6th - 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer. \$275 + electricity. 795-8998, 747-2856.

65. Furnished Apts. NEW 2 bedroom duplex. General Electric kitchen. Washer-dryer connection. Outside storage. 795-5522.

65. Furnished Apts. 3 BEDROOMS Family living 2 1/2 Baths. Circular staircase. Extra closets. Courtyard. 745-5078, 792-4246.

65. Furnished Apts. NEED A Mature Roommate To Share 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath Apartment. Fireplace. W/D. 147-50 - A Month Plus Bills. Daytime. 762-0147 Night. 793-6092.

65. Furnished Apts. 1 BED. kitchen appliances, central air conditioning, gas water heater. Main & Avenue R Apartment. 344-4822, 523-0200.

65. Furnished Apts. DUPLEX - 2 bedroom, 4006 A 3rd. St. refrigerator, new paint. No pets. water paid. deposit. 5195-795-6367, 792-1265.

65. Furnished Apts. RIVER OAKS - 1303 65th Drive. 2 bedrooms, carpet, water, washer, dryer. \$260 + electricity. 743-2538, 747-2856.

65. Furnished Apts. DUPLEX - Large master bedroom with private bath. Washer-dryer connection. Available Feb. 1st. 5113 13th Street. Call to see 795-8490. No Pets. 375/375 month.

65. Furnished Apts. NEAR Tech. lovely duplex apartment. one bedroom, fenced yard, washer connections. Prefer graduate student. Call 763-0702.

65. Furnished Apts. 1615 West Locust. Large 2 Bedroom. Stone Refrigerator. Plumber. For Water. Water Paid. New Carpet. Deposit. No Pets. 799-2678.

65. Furnished Apts. TWO Bedroom, clean, carpeted. Water paid. Refrigerator stove. 2004 28th. 2815 43rd. David. April 15. 795-0800.

65. Furnished Apts. SPACIOUS. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, brick duplex. Appliances, carpeted, drapes, lot utilities. 281-797-3927.

65. Furnished Apts. BRAND New Duplex, 2 bedroom. Fireplace. 2 minutes from Loop on 18th Street. 792-3735.

65. Furnished Apts. DUPLEX - 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 carport, carpeted, washer, dryer connections, freshly painted large closets. Married couple or small family only. \$205 plus 245 water paid \$100 deposit. 1602 A 58th. 795-1150.

65. Furnished Apts. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR WORD ADS TODAY.

65. Furnished Apts. 52nd & SALEM Duplex, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Gas range, central gas heat, drapes, plumbed utility. fenced. No pets, water paid. 792-4565.

65. Furnished Apts. 2206-A 35TH 2 BEDROOM, students & children welcome. 5185. Water paid. 795-8871.

65. Furnished Apts. 35-B 42nd 2 BEDROOM, water paid. Near Harwell & Bus. Child in 5175-8875.

65. Furnished Apts. 2 BEDROOM duplex. 4113 16th St. Bills paid. \$230 monthly. 796-2043.

65. Furnished Apts. LORELEI TOWNHOUSE APTS. Convenient Location/Fireplace. 2 BR., 1 1/2 Bath Fenced Patio. Swimming Pool. Call 795-5281.

65. Furnished Apts. Children & Small Pets Welcome. 5225-5275 + Electric. 4415 Temple. 745-4610.

65. Furnished Apts. In The Country 1 bedroom duplex. Carpet, drapes, range, refrigerator, carport. 792-5771.

65. Furnished Apts. OFF Ave. Q, 1 bedroom, 1 bath. \$160 bills paid, near Tech. 849-8920.

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65. Furnished Apts. HALF MONTH FREE RENT 2 Bedroom Townhouses. All adults, small pet ok. Washer, dryer connections, plumb, water. West 50th, convenient to Loop, Mall, Tech, CIBUS.

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69. Office Space
UPTO 1500 SQ. FT.
Two 2 room suites at General Office space available at the Plaza Building 1944 Ave. Q. Thompson Management & Development, 795-4411.

FOR LEASE
New Office Building Available Now
Large Single, Two, Three or Four Office Suites

OFFICE, 176 sq. ft., \$125. Office with warehouse & overhead door. 1510 West of Frankford Ave. By own-ers. Call 792-2281. 795-4284.

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Single offices & suites. Short term leases available. Receptionist, Janitor, Utilities Paid. 792-9238. La Plaza.

EXCELLENCE Location. Large single office. Loop 289 & South Indiana. Financial and Real Estate district. Ample parking. Coffee bar. Excellent working conditions. Available immediately. 794-5610.

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NEW "THE MEGARON" 8212 ITHACA Single & suites. 792-3371.

TWO Room Suites. Refrigerated air. Carpet. Coffee lounge. Central location. 792-2281. 795-4284.

EXCELLENCE location. 4 private offices. Large outer area. 800 sq. ft. Office furnished. 14 months on present lease. \$322.50 per month. 792-2382 after 5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/2 mile from 312 Avenue X. 1000 SQ. FT. C-2 Zone Warehouse & Office. For lease. 312 Avenue X. 747-3261.

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MONTEREY SQUARE 51st & Indiana
Under construction - now leasing! General Offices & Medical. Will Custom Design Interiors.

SPANISH PLAZA 4701 Indiana
Offices & Receptionist are. 427 sq. ft.

SINGLE Office Space. Answering service included if needed. Good location. parking. Month to month lease. No down payment. Unfurnished. 58 months. Utilities paid. 793-3273. Ask for Harlan King.

PARK Place Office Building - 3 Room Suites. 170 Monthly. Also - 1550 Sq. Ft. Warehouse. Call Garrett. 795-0611.

341 UNIVERSITY. One to four offices. reception area. gameroom. and more. Mercer Real Estate. 797-3555.

OFFICE SPACE 570 & UP
Best fit of restaurant in Lubbock. Secretarial. answering service. available. Conference room Bar.

1717 Avenue K 763-5444
1 Room Suite 1120
2 Room Suite 1300
3 Room Suite 1570
5 Room Suite 3131

Immediate Occupancy
Metro Tower Lubbock's Tallest
763-4597 1220 Broadway

THE ATRIUM 600-1850 sq. ft. available
Generous decorating allowance. Design your own office space. You are invited to drop by and inspect these available suites in the modern ATRIUM OFFICE BUILDING 7806 Indiana. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.

med-hunt real estate 797-4385
797-4385 760 Indiana

NEW GARDEN OFFICES
Separate entry with sign exposure to street
Beautiful view onto landscaped area
Excellent location - 1 block from Loop 289 and University
Walk across street to new Furi's Cafeteria for lunch
Coffee room, janitorial, answering service, front and rear parking
Zoned heating and air conditioning in quality building
Singles, doubles, and suites from 150 square feet

Call 745-9718 Available 3, 1, 81

Commercial Property Leasing, Retail Space Available
2511-74th
2,480 sq. ft. utilities paid
3413-73rd
2,160 sq. ft. One year lease
5605 Villa Drive
1,900 sq. ft. office/warehouse
61208 Ave. J.
500 sq. ft. DOWNTOWN at BROADWAY 1712 Broadway 763-8000

Call 745-9718 Available 3, 1, 81

now leasing 793-3223
3223 South Loop 289 Lubbock, Texas Property of Joe Feagin Investments

pyramio 792-0100

BY OWNER
Excellent retail location. Large parking area. High traffic count. Financing available. 2,300 sq. ft. Will remodel to suit new owner. 2623-34th on the corner of 34th & Boston. 792-0101, 793-2293, 792-9644

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HOUSTON PEARSON Realtors
Oil Leases, Minerals, and Oil Leases Bought and Sold

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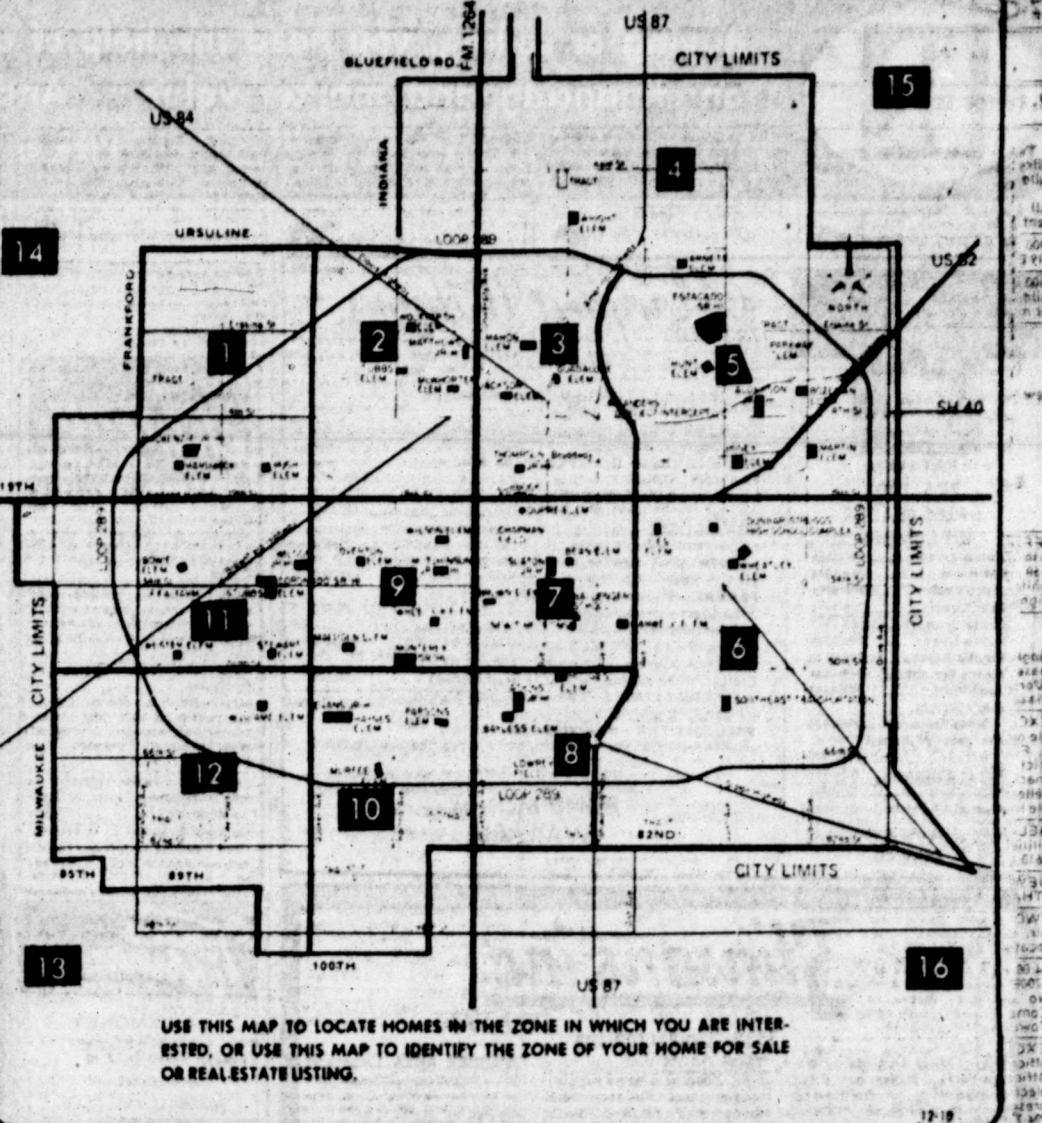
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USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED, OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

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Real Estate for Sale
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BY OWNER, must sell, owner finan-...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER: Modern 3 bedroom house, choice location! Across from elementary...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2413 2nd BRICK, 3-2-2, many er- rors, 11.05 bond money available...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 bath brick, carpet, new paint, excellent school...

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY OWNER, must sell, owner finan-...

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
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Save Hundreds of Dollars during Scoggin-Dickey's used car JANUARY CLEARANCE

1977 Buick Skylark SALE PRICE
4 door, air, power, V-6 engine, cruise, stereo..... **\$3495**

1978 Chev. Malibu Classic
2 door, air, power, only 10,000 miles..... **\$4295**

1978 Mercury Zephyr
4 door, air, power, 6 cylinder engine..... **\$3995**

1979 Pontiac Sunbird
air, power, red, only 15,000 miles..... **\$4995**

1977 Toyota Celica Cpe.
air, 4 speed, very clean..... **\$4295**

1977 AMC Gremlin Cpe.
air, power, 6 cylinder engine..... **\$2895**














1978 Buick Electra Limited Cpe.
loaded with equipment, brown with tan Landau roof..... **\$5295**

1978 Olds Toronado Brougham
fully equipped, local one owner..... **\$4995**

1979 Olds Cutlass Supreme Cpe.
fully equipped, extra nice..... **\$6295**

1977 Ford LTD
4 door, air, power, electric window, electric seat, door locks, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo..... **\$3495**

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BUICK 1920 TEXAS 747-2939

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1978 DATSUN B 210, 13,000 miles, 4 speed, air, AM-FM radio. 743-0018 after 5p.m.

NOW selling '79 & '80 model fleet cars at wholesale. Grand Prix, Monte Carlo, Cutlass, Firebird, Phoenix, Budget Rent-A-Car. Loop 287 & North Quint Avenue.

Local One Owner 1978 Olds Cutlass Supreme One 2 dr. H. top, V8 350 engine Full Power, Factory Air, Radio, Wheels & Tires. 10,000 miles. One 4 dr. Sedan V8 350 full power, Factory Air, VHS & cruise Radio, Wheels, etc. 10,000 miles. Both are extremely sharp! Prices as low as 2995.00. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors. 1201 19th 743-8857

1980 TRANS AM. Must sell this week. 12,000 miles. Call 743-4225

72 VEGA, 4 speed, hatchback, 90 cent motor. 795-1195 after 5.

Highest cash prices in town for good clean one owner cars and pickups. Will take only five minutes to make a deal. Buyer on duty at all times.

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242 DL
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USED CAR WEEKLY SPECIALS

1980 Honda Accord HB..... **6995**

1980 Honda Accord LX..... **7395**

1980 Honda Civic HB..... **5850**

1979 Chevy Monte Carlo..... **5495**

1979 Olds Cutlass Coupe..... **5995**

1978 Pontiac Grand Prix..... **4895**

1978 Ford Granada Coupe..... **4250**











1977 Ford Pickup..... **3595**

1976 Dodge Sportsman Van..... **4395**

1975 Plymouth Sport Coupe..... **1995**

Many other clean pre-owned cars in stock to choose from. GMAC financing available.

Don Castleberry Bert Bonita Doug Collins
Don Parks, Sales Manager 1-27

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1977 FIREBIRD FORMULA, 23,000 miles, perfect condition, auto power, air, AM-FM, CB. In auto show last weekend. 5500 or best offer. call 385-4603 after 5pm.

1980 FIAT 519. Like new, 6,000 miles, cost, \$9700. sell for \$8000 still under warranty. 3 speed, beautiful car. black over red. 1978 MG Midget. \$1800. 743-1497.

1973 COUGAR, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, air, other extras, call business 885-3387, home 792-3105.

LOW AS \$700 DOWN
73 Cutlass 2dr. hardtop
71 Charger 2 dr. hardtop
69 VW Wagon hardtop
70 Javelin 2dr. hardtop
77 Pontiac Grand Prix, mega
74 Impala 2dr. hardtop
80 AUTOS
307 Q 1-21 743-8441

One Owner 1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham 4 dr Sedan V8 and electrical. Local one owner. 12 mo or 12,000 miles service agreement. \$11,950.00. AM/FM 80-80 dual comfort & way seats, door locks, rallye interior, etc. A pretty banana yellow buckskin padded roof, buckskin interior, none other \$2,000.00. Only \$4495. 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1201 19th 743-8858

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1979 Thunderbird, fully equipped, extra nice..... \$5995.00

1977 Thunderbird, Loaded, real nice car..... \$4995.00

1977 Thunderbird Town Landau, fully equipped, sharp..... \$4995.00

1977 Cougar XR7, fully equipped, a dandy..... \$4995.00

1978 Buick Skylark 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice car..... \$3995.00

1978 Ford LTD 4 Dr., Loaded, super nice car..... \$3995.00

1977 Chev. Van, a real nice Van, for only..... \$4995.00

1975 Pontiac Firebird, Loaded, nice for the model..... \$3995.00

1976 Ford big 1 1/2 ton Pickup, good pickup..... \$2995.00

1975 Chev. Caprice Classic 4 Dr., has new engine..... \$2995.00

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1974 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, Loaded, runs good..... \$2550.00

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1977 Monte Carlo, fully equipped, super nice..... \$3995.00

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SAVINGS UP TO \$1500 ON ALL '80 & '81 MODEL TOYOTA CARS,
GMAC FINANCING, UP TO 48 MONTHS AT 13.69% INTEREST.

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Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota
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AMERICAN CAR SPECIALS!

1980 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
One owner, beautiful car..... **\$6900**

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Loaded with equipment, sharp..... **\$6150**

1978 MERCURY MARQUIS
2 door, excellent condition..... **\$5150**

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Low miles, one owner, nice..... **\$6195**

1978 MERCURY CAPRI
Hatchback, air, stereo..... **\$5695**

1978 CHEVY MALIBU
2 door Coupe, real sharp..... **\$4995**

1978 FORD LTD LANDAU
2 door, loaded, beautiful car..... **\$4350**

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
Excellent condition..... **\$5295**

1978 CHEVY IMPALA
2 door, very nice car..... **\$4350**

1977 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
Hatchback, automatic, air, good mileage..... **\$3750**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS
4 door, nice family car..... **\$3250**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
1-1/2 tons, very sharp..... **\$4595**







1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Good equipment, nice car..... **\$3950**

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA
Pretty car, extra sharp..... **\$4150**

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF LATE MODEL IMPORTS.

ASK ABOUT OUR 12-MONTH or 12,000 MILE WARRANTY. GMAC & BANK FINANCING.

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1977 STATION Wagon Impala Power, air, 8 track. Great condition. 745-7115 745-7151.

CLASSIC '77 Cougar convertible & excellent mechanically. Needs interior work & new top. Serious call only. 2913 Canton.

79 LEMANS Wagon. 301 V-6. cruise, luggage rack. \$3,750. 792-3578.

'80 AMC EAGLE 2 door Sport 4WD, automatic, air, AM-FM stereo. Loaded with eq. \$2,700. 746-2283.

1972 GS STAGE 1 Buick Power 6, air, good shape. \$1,000. 792-6413.

NICE Little 1970 Opel Kadett, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. 28-30 MPG. \$795. 796-5497.

'72 CHEVY Vega. 350 cu in. engine. immaculate condition, very fast \$5,500 or best offer. Call 505-784-5127.

1975 FORD Torino. \$1100. Call 795-9794. 792-4889. 799-1226.

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1977 Cadillac 61 Brougham. All accessories. Extra nice. \$4995

1980 Olds 88 Royal Diesel All accessories. 1 Owner. Like new!

1979 Ford LTD Coupe 1 Owner. Power, air, cruise. SHARP! \$3295

1979 Olds Cutlass Diesel. All power. New tires. 1 Owner. Like new! \$3795

1979 Chev Caprice. All Chev equipment. Like new! \$5295

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1975 Lincoln. Extra clean! \$2995

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1979 BUICK LESABRE Limited 4-dr. V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, cruise, tilt, AM/FM, tape / CB..... **\$5350**

1974 FORD TORINO 2-dr Ht. V-8 AT, air, PS. 50,000 miles..... **\$2325**

1976 PONTIAC LE-MANS Sport Coupe, loaded, nice..... **\$3495**

1977 CHEVY MONZA, 4-cyl., AT, air, 37,000 miles, a gas saver..... **\$3750**

1975 BUICK REGAL, V-6 AT, air, PS, cruise, AM/FM, tape, 45,000 miles..... **\$2380**

1977 BUICK CENTURY Custom Wagon, 9-passenger, loaded, clean..... **\$3250**

1978 FORD FAIRMONT Wagon, V-8 AT, air, PS, AM, FM..... **\$3789**

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Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

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1979 PINTO STATION WAGON \$2999

Financing Available
12 Mo., 12,000 mile Warranty

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WE STILL HAVE A FEW 1980 MODELS IN STOCK NEVER AGAIN AT THESE LOW LOW PRICES

1 Buick Park Avenue
1 Buick Limited Coupe
3 Pontiac Sunbirds
1 Pontiac Lemans 4 dr.

1978 Cutlass Supreme
Like new..... **1295**

1978 Chevrolet 1 ton step van..... **2695**

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1978 Olds 88 Coupe..... **1995**

1978 Bonneville Brougham Sedan, Loaded, one owner..... **2695**

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1979 Datsun Royal 80 Diesel, only 10,000 miles..... **SAVE 3595**

1979 LTD II, power & air..... **4495**

1979 Sunbird, air, tilt, tape, 17,000 miles..... **SAVE 7980**

1980 Le Mans Estate Wagon, loaded, one owner..... **5995**

1980 Pontiac Firebird Formula..... **SAVE 5995**

1980 Chevrolet Malibu Classic, 4 DR..... **5995**

1980 Chevrolet Impala, 4 DR..... **5995**

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Lubbock
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NOW AT FENNER'S PLACE... WHICH MEANS \$457.87

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Get a check direct from Chrysler for \$457.87!

4-speed manual floor shift, 2.2 liter engine, 4 cylinder, 288L, tinted glass, left remote mirror, vinyl body side moulding, maximum coiling, deluxe wheel covers, WSW glass belted radial tires and natural suede tan finish.

Total **\$6541.00**

CHRYSLER / PLYMOUTH HELPS YOU FIGHT INFLATION... Our Price **\$5995.00**

WE HELP, TOO, WITH A VERY SPECIAL PRICE / SAVING! Less 7% of \$6541. **\$457.87**

You Pay **\$5537.13***

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SAVE EVEN MORE on your choice of other Reliant-K cars in stock!

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Use EPA est. mpg figures for comparison. Your mileage may vary depending on your speed, trip length and weather conditions. *Actual highway mileage will probably be less.

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EST. HWY EPA EST. MPG

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Excellent transmission car. Must see! moving. New brake job. Good tires and battery. 3600 or best offer. 792-8637. '79 SUNBIRD , Excellent condition, low mileage. \$2500. Call 746-5983. '73 MONTE , Carlo, excellent condition. Air. AM/FM. 8 track. 799-1312. By Owner, 1974 Bonneville Brougham, Mini condition, all power and stereo. 1973 Oldsmobile Cutlass. A Real Cream Puff! \$2500. 795-9241. '79 PONTIAC Gran Prix, lift wheel, cruise, air, 24,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. \$5500. 797-8121. '77 CORVETTE , Loaded, 26,000 miles. Will Wholesale. Call 792-1000 days. 799-8748 nights and weekends. 1973 OLDS , Needs work, good gas mileage. \$600-800 after SPW. 1973 DATSUN , 2002, 42,800 miles, 4 speed, air, new BF Good Radial A tires. \$1975. \$1475. 799-4384. '78 CHEVROLET Monza, loaded and excellent. 795-9229 or 793-8957. '78 CAMARO , needs engine and bodywork. Call 797-8495. 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'78 COUGAR XR-7, low mileage, all power, AM/FM. 8 track. 794-3482. 1980 DE SOTO Adventurer, collector's car, 1980. 799-8980. 1973 FORD Pinto wagon - 4 cylinder, standard, 64,000 miles, 745-5911. 1978 CHEVY Impala - HEAT, RADIO, AIR, CRUISE I, OWNER, RUNS GOOD, GOOD GAS MILEAGE! AFTER 10 p.m., 799-8849. WAGON - 1978 Ford LTD, wheel & air, Good tires. Below wholesale! \$2600. 797-4774. 1980 FORD LTD 4 door, Red & white, Excellent condition! \$2800. 3273 21st. 1979 OLDS Custom Cruiser 9-Passenger Wagon - woodgrain, AM/FM stereo, Factory C.B., 60-40 Electric door locks, windows, lift, telescopic, Cruise, Corning lamps, power windows, luggage rack, wheel covers, 21,293 miles, 337 E. Eaton Motor Company, 304 Avenue Q. 1981 LINCOLN - GOOD RUNNING CONDITION! COLLECTOR'S CAR! NEEDS SOME BODY WORK. BEST OFFER! 804-8733, 3218 DAYS ONLY! 1978 OLDSMOBILE 98 Regency Coupe - loaded! One-owner. Extra nice! Will wholesale. \$5549. 799-1027. '79 PINTO - practically new tires, Super mechanical shape! \$2800. 8509 Knoxville Avenue, 795-1027. Several Good Work Cars. As low as \$200! Weekly payments! No title charges! Excellent Motors. 810 50th, 743-7233. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY! SOUND , Dependable 1975 Pontiac Catalina Sedan, \$1395. Will take cash or offer car trade in or pay \$900 down & \$25 weekly on balance. 4422 42nd, 795-3157, 793-8820. CRK New, 1975 Buick LeSabre Coupe, 4 door, power, air, dream of a car. \$4,900 miles. \$1865. 3203 27th, 792-3805. '78 CADILLAC , Loaded, nice, Michelin tires, Good road car. 792-1426, 5419 th. '78 SEDAN , Deluxe All options except Moonroof, \$5795. 747-16			

Transportation

93. Mot's Scooters
1980 SUZUKI 450, good condition. Must sell, baby coming. 747-8953.
FOR SALE: BMW 750 1977 Motor-cycle, Blue Black Chrome, 32,000 Miles, Full Fairing, Kruiser Suitcases, Helmets, Security Cabins. Very Well Maintained And In Excellent Condition. Best Offer Before February 20th. No Reasonable Offer Refused. Call 792-8889.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
MULTI-ENGINE (land rating, 1599 Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.
1973 PIPER Arrow II, full IFR, 524,500 Sky Breeze Aviation, Inc. 745-3244.
EAGLE-POWERED HANG GLIDERS For Sale. New And Existing. Way To Fly. No License Required. 897-8341. 744-2626. 799-8995.
NEW Cessna 172 for training or rental. \$29 per hour. Call Ag Center Aircraft 745-7901.
1987 SKYLANE 2114 TT, 451 SCOM, 2 Cessna 300S, ADF, DME, transponder, 518,500. Call 799-5252. Berry.
1984 CESSNA 182 Skylane - sell or trade for cars or boats \$14,000. 765-8784-5925.
1978 CHEROKEE SIX - Excellent condition. King Silver Crown. 1980 extras. August annual. Call 765-9396.
MEMBERSHIP in Hangar Flying Club available. Fly 1/2 hr. well equipped 1959 Balaca Super Viking. For information call 799-2413 or 745-2231 evenings and weekends.

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
WE BUY Junk or Wrecked cars. 4000.00. 747-8887.
WE BUY Used Wrecked Junkies - Cars, Trucks. Pick-ups. Junkies. Salvage 742-1184. 762-8011.
WANTED: Old cars, pickups, wrecks, burned, junked. 1977 Chevrolet. Wrecker Service. 828-6240. 828-3378.
WE BUY JUNK CARS. Highest prices paid. 765-8837.
JUNK cars, 550 and up. 7 day week pickup. 762-9714. 762-8886.
Ranger Super cab. 4 door. New tires. 200. 747-2327. 2219-38th.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
AUTO MACHINE & SUPPLY
819 AVE. H. 765-8111
283 CHEVY V-8, \$241.39
CUSTOM BUILD OR EXCHANGE SHORT BLOCKS MOTORS INSTALLED IN OUR SHOP
Guaranteed 90 Days Ford & Chevrolet

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE
3302 Ave. H. 762-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCKS
Chev 283 \$249.50
Chev 327 \$264.40
Chev 350 \$279.50
Ford 289 \$259.50
Ford 390 \$294.50
Vega \$269.50

Motors installed in our shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS
4104 Ave. H. 762-0834
Steel Sieve Vega Short Block Exchanged \$260
Steel Sieve Vega Turnkey Job \$575
Vega Head Exchange \$55
75-77 Cyl. Vega, Monza & Sunbird 16 hydr. valve \$75

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS
Engines Rebuilt Parts & Service Little Engine Rebuilders
1923 Ave. Q. 747-8993

TRANSMISSIONS
AATCO Automatic Transmissions
The Best, The Cheapest in Most Cases, The Quickest in Lubbock.
SERVICE
OWNER: DAVID MCKEOWN
4014 Ave. H. 762-0834

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 Avenue M. 762-1963
Cyl Short Block \$209.00
V-8 Short Block \$219.00

VALVE JOBS
804 Each \$20.00
V-8 Each \$13.00

BRAKES, DRUMS & ROTORS TURNED

CROW AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SERVICE
Fast-Reliable-COMPETITIVELY priced repair.
Free Diagnosis.
Free Lubbock pickup and delivery.
Dealer Business welcome
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KARMEN Ghia fiberglass front end - fits 1958-1970 models. \$160. 600 S. Import Street, 5617 Brownfield Road. 792-6254.

PRO ET, '67 Camaro. Complete car with trailer. Priced low to sell quick. Call Mike (806) 894-7924 or 287-1193.

MEMBERSHIP
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
Lowest Price in Town
Best Guarantee
Complete Overhauls Under \$300
Owner: David Hendrick
3510 TEXAS AVE. (767) 7319

93. Repair-Parts-Access
REBUILDABLE. A ET Magn. 767-1841. 819-3870.
FRESH 455 Olds engine and 71 Volt engine B2B 794-9179.
227 & 350 Chevy Block & V8 Blocks Installed Foreign Car Engine Parts Also short block repairs

INDUSTRIAL AND AUTOMOTIVE CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
Crankshaft Grinding Camshaft Grinding Blacklight Crack Detector Steelabrator Cleaning Val Cleaning
Triple M Machine Co.
2522 Ave. H Lubbock, Tx. 79404 762-1551
Industrial Crankshaft Specialists

Interest Too High? New Cars & Pick-ups Prices Out of Sight? Fix Yours and Save.

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The Home of SAX REBUILT ENGINES
Turn Key installations SAX ENGINE PARTS
1702 Texas Lubbock, Texas 79401 Phone 762-5819

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
ADVERTISING FOR BIDS
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Lubbock, New Mexico (Quarry) at the Office of the City Clerk until 1:30 p.m. local time, Tuesday, March 3, 1981, for construction of the project described below. In the City Commission Chambers at the said time, and promptly thereafter, all bids that have been duly received will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposed work has been divided into two sections. Section I provides for: upgrade of existing wastewater treatment plant and "54" lift station, included in the wastewater treatment plant upgrade is construction of a new headworks, enclosed screw pump station with five pumps, primary clarifier, rotating biological, clarifier (RBC) complex with two RBC shafts, two secondary clarifiers, effluent pumping structure with two effluent pumps, various flow control structures, electric systems including a standby generator and various yard piping. Additional renovation of the existing primary clarifier, trickling filter, secondary clarifier, chlorination facilities, pump stations, offices and sludge drying beds along with demolition of various existing structures are parts of Section I. Work upgrading of "54" lift station includes construction of a new lift station with two submersible pumps and demolition of the existing lift station. Section II provides for the construction of a new treatment plant outlet line, including 2,096 feet of 18-inch VCP and 1,879 feet of 24-inch VCP, 21 manholes and an outlet fall structure; rerouting of the "Sherwood" force main, including 750 feet of 18-inch VCP force main, 2,268 feet of 12-inch VCP and 8 manholes; and replacement of a portion of "44" force main including 1,350 feet of 18-inch VCP in 10-foot lengths, jointed throughout with manhole couplings. All Bids must be in accordance with the Contract Documents on file with the City Manager and Wastewater Treatment Plant Superintendent of the City of Lubbock, and at the office of Wilson & Company, Engineers & Architects, 321 San Pedro Drive, N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 87109. Copies of the Contract Documents for use in preparing Bids may be obtained from Wilson & Company at the above address. A deposit of \$100.00 for each set of documents. Deposits are refundable if returned in good condition within 10 days following the opening of Bids. A Pre-Bid Conference will be held, beginning at 10:30 a.m., local time, Tuesday, February 10, 1981, at the City Commission Chambers. The purpose of the conference is to discuss minority business, enterprise requirements, along with other contractual and bidding requirements. In addition, other pertinent aspects concerning the Work and requirements for the preparation of responsive Bids will be discussed. The conference will conclude with a tour of the various construction sites. It is strongly recommended that all Bidders attend this conference. Bidders must be licensed contractors in the State of Texas. Bids for Section I will be received on a lump sum basis, including a 10% bid bond. Bids for Section II will be received on a unit price basis. Bids will also be accepted under this invitation to be completed within 365 calendar days following the notice to proceed. Liquidated damages will be assessed at the rate of \$100 per calendar day if the Work is not completed within the time. Bid security in the amount of 5 percent of the total Bid must accompany each Bid. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond, guaranteeing faithful performance and the payment of all bills and obligations arising from the performance of the Work. The successful Contractor and all subcontractors will be required to conform to the local labor standards set forth in the Contract Documents. Bidders on this Work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended. The requirements for Bidders and Contractors under this order are explained in the Contract Documents. Bidders on this Work will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (the "Civil Rights Act"), the Copeland (Anti-Kickback) Act, the Contract Work Hours and Safety Standards Act and the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Policies Act of 1970 as explained in the contract Documents. Any contract or contracts awarded under this invitation to Bid are expected to be funded in part by a grant from the United States Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its departments, agencies, or employees is or will be a party to this invitation to Bid or any resulting contract. Procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 46 CFR 55.926, 55.938, and 55.939. No Bid may be withdrawn within a period of 60 days after the date fixed for opening Bids. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, and to waive any informality therein. The Engineer's opinion of probable construction cost of Section I of the Work is \$2,320,000.00 and of Section II of the Work is \$670,000.00. City Manager: "Quay County Sun" "Albuquerque Journal" "Amario Globe-Timer" and "Lubbock Avalanche-Journal".
Dates: Wednesday, January 21, 1981
Thursday, January 22, 1981
Friday, January 23, 1981
Saturday, January 24, 1981
Sunday, February 8, 1981

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
Excerpt From Proclamation of the State Board of Education Advertising for Bids on Textbooks
WHEREAS, Section 12.17 of Chapter 12, Provisions of the State Board of Education, provides for the adoption of a system of uniform textbooks, requires each publisher on the State Board of Education to give public notice of meetings of the State Board of Education to be held for the purpose of making contracts for textbooks two months in advance of such meetings;
WHEREAS, in accordance with the provisions of the Texas Education Code, the policies of the State Board of Education, and the special general provisions hereinbelow stated, each participant shall adhere to the content and intent of the adoption procedures;
NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the provisions of the said Code, the policies of the State Board of Education, do hereby give public notice that said Board, on May 19, 1981, at 10:30 a.m., will hold its session and will at that time receive and open publishers' proposals for textbooks for adoption to the State of Texas to be used in its public schools for the 1981-82 school year beginning September 1, 1981, to wit:
Elementary Subjects
Multiple lists of basal supplementary reading materials in the following categories:
Grades 1-3
Bilingual 1-3
Each publisher's Proposal, without exception, shall include the following official documents: Bid, Corporation, and Agency Affidavit and Agency Affidavit Anti-Trust Affidavit, State of Texas Treasurer's Certificate of Existence and a Certificate of Existence from the Secretary of State affirming that the Corporation has not been withdrawn in Texas has not been withdrawn.
Supplementary materials for the purpose of this call shall be synonymous with textbooks.
OFFICIAL SAMPLES
Each bidder shall deposit samples with the Commissioner of the State Board of Education, at Austin, Texas, for a copy of each book being submitted for adoption shall be filed. To the extent possible, five copies of each book shall be packed together and should show the contents and publisher's name on the outside of each carton. In each copy there shall be entered the prices and other information required under provisions of the law and which the State Board of Education may require.
2. In addition to the five samples of each book, one copy with price information sheet, completely filled out, shall be deposited as the Official Sample. The Official Sample shall be wrapped separately and clearly marked "OFFICIAL SAMPLE". Official Samples received at the deadline are not to be considered by the State Textbook Committee. Filing deadline 5 p.m. March 13, 1981.
3. Samples of teachers' manual or edition and workbooks as specified for adoption shall be filed in conjunction with official textbook samples.
TEXTBOOK BIDS
4. All bids shall be made on the Official Textbook Bid Form, without exception, and bids made on any other form will not be considered.
5. The Bid Form shall show the price per copy which each book will be furnished for the term of the contract that may be awarded by the State Board of Education and shall stipulate the price "with exchange" and the price "without exchange". Zero exchange will not be accepted. The bid shall be sealed in a separate envelope, marked "OFFICIAL Bid" and filed not later than 8:30 a.m. on the date that the State Board of Education meets to adopt textbooks. At the time of filing his bid, each publisher shall deposit with the State Treasurer \$2500, which deposit may be made in cash or by certified cashier check payable to the order of the State Treasurer. This deposit shall be returned to the bidder if the bidder fails to execute any bid or fails to furnish the required bond therefor. Other official papers in Publisher's Proposal must be filed along with the sealed bid except Corporation Eligibility and Agency Affidavit which shall be filed on or within five days immediately preceding the day on which bids are opened. Filing deadline 8:30 a.m. May 9, 1981.
6. Copies of all required affidavits, contracts and contract forms will be supplied to each bidder by the director of the Textbook Division of the Texas Education Agency, as requested.
7. A bid will not be considered unless the publisher shall have complied with each and all of the prerequisites of the statutes by filing affidavits, copies of texts, specifications reports, information as to prices and agents, and other information to be considered from any person, firm or corporation that is not eligible to bid.
8. Bids shall conform to all applicable laws and provisions and shall apply all information requested on the official form.
9. A bidder's bid in multiple bindings shall be subject to an adjustment of distribution by the Commissioner of Education.
10. Textbooks in multiple bindings, when called, shall be developed toward individualized instruction. Pricing should be comparable to a regular textbook. If modular textbooks are higher in cost, distribution should be made to provide a comparable cost per pupil to other books on the list.
11. The State Board of Education reserves the right to reject any of all bids.
12. Publishers must file official bid no later than 8:30 a.m. on May 9, 1981.
13. CONTRACTS
Bidders to whom contracts may be awarded shall sign contracts drawn on Official Textbook Contract Form without addition, change or deletion, including a bond payable to the state under the provisions and containing the terms and conditions set out in Section 12.16 and 12.27, Texas Education Code. Final date to return signed contracts is June 8, 1981.
14. Contracts shall be issued in accordance with the applicable budgets.
15. SCHEDULE OF ADOPTION PROCEDURES
Textbooks called for in this Proclamation shall be adopted in accordance with the Schedule of State Textbook Procedures Grades K-12, 1981 attached as Exhibit B to the Proclamation, copies of which are available at the Texas Education Agency.
16. PUBLIC INFORMATION
Information about this textbook adoption will be distributed as follows:
Date Item, Source, Audience, January 16 - Issuance of Proclamation, State Board of Education, Public.
January 25 - After issuance of Proclamation's Executive Order 11246, State Board of Education, Readers of major Texas newspapers, February 8 - Statement of Intent to be filed, Publishers, Public.
February 11 - List of textbooks on file, Regional Education Service Centers, Interested citizens in the region.
February 11 - News release, Regional Education Service Centers.
February 11 - Press Release, Division of Dissemination, Teachers' professional groups and major Texas newspapers.
March 6 - Bids of Participants to file, Textbook Division, Official record and publishers addressed.
March 27 - Publishers' Answers on file, Textbook Division, Official record and citizens addressed.
May 7 - Copies of 1) the record of hearings and 2) the Bids of Participants and Publishers' Answers, Commissioner of Education, State Board of Education, State Textbook Committee, and Listed Publishers, 2) State Textbook Committee, Commissioner's staff, and Regional Education Service Centers.
May 22 - Official notice of changes and corrections in textbooks, Commissioner of Education, Publishers, petitioners involved in the adoption, Regional Education Service Centers and Braille Groups.
May 27 - List of adopted books approved by the State Board of Education, Commissioner of Education, Publishers, petitioners involved in the adoption, Regional Education Service Centers, Textbook Division, Listed

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices
"NOTICE TO BIDDERS"
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the Purchasing Office, Room 103, City Hall, until 2:00 p.m., February 9, 1981, for the labor and fence installation at Bero Huffman Athletic Complex.
City reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. Bids may not be withdrawn after they have been submitted.
Bidders are required to submit a cashier's or certified check or bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid.
The above described project will be paid for in cash from the Community Development Block Grant Program received by the City from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The contract for this project must comply with all applicable federal laws and regulations including the payment of federal minimum wages under the provisions of the Bacon-Davis Act, and the compliance with the provisions of Equal Employment Opportunity Act under Section 3 Affirmative Action and Executive Order 11246.
Plans and specifications are on file and may be obtained at the Office of the Parks & Recreation Department, 1019 - 10th Street, CITY OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS. FLOYD P. NESBITT, DIRECTOR OF PURCHASING

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas, for a Mixed Beverage Permit to be located at 2419 Broadway Rear in Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Mesquite's, Rajohn, Inc. Mark A. Johnson, President, Arthur Everett Ray, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer

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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 25,000 miles of Refurbishing of Freeway Guide Signs from US 42-82 (SW) Around Loop 289 to US 42-82 (SW) on Highway No. LP 289 covered by CSB 805-3 in Lubbock County, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A.M., February 11, 1981, and then publicly opened and read aloud. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of W.C. Powell, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Usual rights reserved.

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for constructing 20,941 miles of Thermo, Mark, and Painted Reflective Signage in Payment of State on US 89US 81 and Loop 289 in Lubbock on Highway No. Various, covered by PMS 2005-421 in Lubbock County, Texas, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas, until 9:00 A.M., February 11, 1981, and then publicly opened and read aloud. The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, in accordance with the provisions of the VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the Regulations of the U.S. Department of Transportation (49 C.F.R. Part 8), issued pursuant to that Act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, no person or business enterprise will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in the awarding of contracts. Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available at the office of W.C. Powell, Resident Engineer, Lubbock, Texas, and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Usual rights reserved.

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Reagan Reviewing 'Deal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agreement with Iran gives the Reagan administration its first chance to show it intends to conduct U.S. foreign policy with a firm hand.

Mostly for this reason, the deal that freed Iran's 52 American captives is under "intensive review," although there is little doubt the administration will wind up endorsing its terms.

The appraisal is meant to signal the world that a new set of leaders has taken over in Washington, and that they will be tough to deal with in the event of another act of terrorism.

These signals may raise questions about American commitments generally, however. They also may increase concern for the three U.S. citizens — Cynthia Dwyer, Mohi Sobhani and Zia Nassiry — known to be in Iranian jails, as well as for other western nationals in Iran.

Still, the agreement has its critics. The Wall Street Journal has said the pact has "the same moral standing as an agreement made with a kidnaper, that is to say, none at all."

The editorial advised Reagan to examine the agreement carefully and to renounce it if the unfulfilled provisions do not benefit American interests. The Journal also questioned the constitutionality of the U.S. pledge to take claims against Iran out of American courts and have them submitted to an international tribunal.

In Algiers, where the final terms were nailed down, some diplomatic observers told reporters that the accord was a legalistic jungle which would probably occupy American legal authorities for years.

"The deal could bring up all sorts of problems," said an official who followed the negotiations closely.

As the hostages tell of their ordeal, the criticism probably will grow. Asked if reports of mistreatment would make it harder to carry out the agreement, William Dyess, the State Department spokesman, replied drily Thursday: "It certainly will not make it any easier."

After talking to the freed Americans in Wiesbaden on Wednesday, former

President Carter accused the Iranians of acts of barbarism — as Reagan had before moving into the White House.

Behzad Nabavi, the chief Iranian negotiator, retorted that "by bringing up such baseless claims, Carter and his new successors would like to breach the declaration." He said Thursday night that "if the United States does so, then it means the U.S. government, despite all its commitments, does not respect its internal and international laws as well."

In an interview with Pars, the Iranian news agency, Nabavi said there were videotapes of the hostages in which they all said they had been treated well and had no complaints. "We knew that some of the hostages were ungrateful and did not understand the meaning of kindness," he said.

It isn't as if the agreement came as a total surprise to President Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig and other officials in the new administration.

The Reagan transition team was kept informed of the basic outline as Carter's

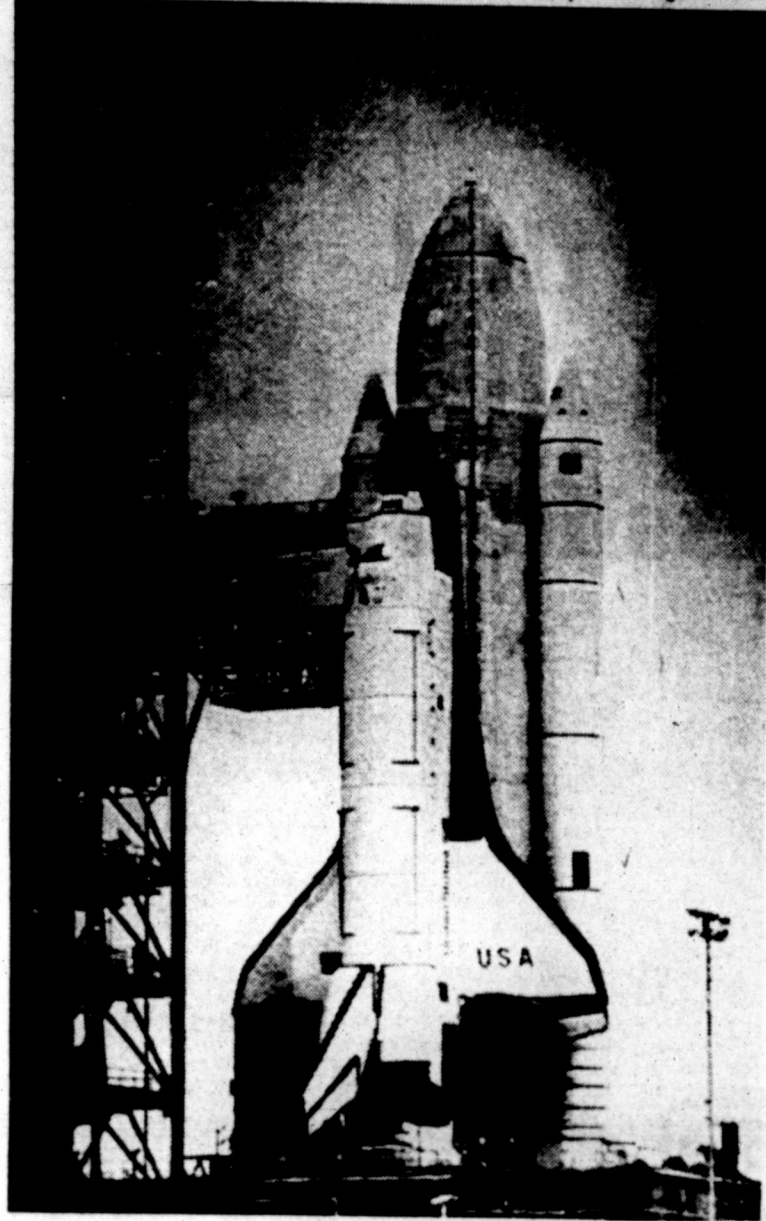
negotiators worked out the terms that freed the hostages in exchange for unblocking Iran's assets.

Why raise questions now? On Wednesday, when State Department spokesman Dyess announced the review, no reason was given. And none was offered at the White House.

On Thursday, Dyess suggested in a press briefing that some of the details understood by the administration, were not conveyed to Reagan aides in the race to complete a highly complex agreement against the stress and time pressure of the inaugural deadline.

Asked which parts of the deal were troubling the administration, Dyess demurred. "The review really is to find out what the agreement contains, what obligations may have been undertaken on behalf of the United States," he said.

There is no inkling that any of the key provisions will be renounced after the review. In fact, Haig said Wednesday he anticipates the decision will be to honor the agreement after all.



FUELING TEST — The Space Shuttle orbiter Columbia continues testing and preparation for the March 17 launch at the Kennedy Space Center. Fuel loading tests have been underway and a test firing is scheduled for February. (AP Laserphoto)

Polish Workers Stay Home In Protest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A majority of Polish workers defied the government and stayed home from their jobs Saturday to press demands for a five-day workweek. The government estimated 60 percent of the work force stayed home while independent trade union estimates ranged from 70 percent to 95 percent.

The state news agency PAP said Saturday's loss in industrial production to the nation's debt-ridden economy "probably" exceeded \$62.5 million.

One unidentified economist characterized the continuing government-labor confrontation as "a total disintegration of the national economy."

The statement was contained in a newspaper article quoted by PAP, which said economists attending a recent symposium where the statement was made complained about what it called the reluctance of the average Pole to acknowledge the severity of the nation's economic plight.

"Throughout the country, between 70 and 95 percent of workers in offices, shops and factories were absent from work," said a spokesman for the Gdansk headquarters of Solidarity, the independent trade union that emerged from last summer's strikes and which claims some 10 million members.

Polish state radio and television gave extensive coverage to the labor dispute, and observers described media coverage of the nationwide job action, which union leaders maintain is not a strike, as relatively frank and detailed.

In a televised statement written by government spokesman Jozef Baracki, the government offered no concrete solutions but did indicate a willingness to resume talks with independent labor leaders soon.

PAP called for televised negotiations on the Saturday workday issue to be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 involving representatives of the government, the media and all trade unions.

The coordinating commission of the geology section of the Miners' Trade Union endorsed the proposed negotiations and urged that all forms of pressure on the state be abandoned until the talks are completed, Warsaw radio reported.

It was Solidarity's second Saturday protest against what it claims is the government's failure to live up to promises made last year to institute a five-day, 40-hour workweek. The government contends the Polish economy could not survive the loss in productivity from the five-day week and has argued the shortened workweek must be implemented gradually.

Union sources confirmed that Solidarity members planned a rally Wednesday in Rzesow in southeast Poland in support of farmers, who have been rebuffed so far in their efforts to form a union popularly called Rural Solidarity. There also were unconfirmed reports Solidarity plans a one-hour warning strike on Feb. 3 in support of the farmers, but no details were known.

Workers in a dozen cities staged four-hour warning strikes on Thursday and Friday to press for the shortened week. Millions of Poles stayed home on Jan. 10, the last government-scheduled Saturday workday.

The government, which agreed to the shortened week in ending the summer strikes, contends the nation cannot now afford the loss of production that would result from an extra day off. It says the change must be made over several years. Poles, like other Soviet-bloc workers, worked a six-day week last year.

In addition to the Saturday work controversy, union leaders claim other key provisions of the strike-ending agreements, such as union access to the state-run mass media, relaxation of government censorship and enactment of new

labor laws, have not been honored. Reports from around the nation indicated most services and foodshops were not affected by Saturday's protest, and that factories producing vital goods and medicines were manned.

PAP quoted the Warsaw daily Zycie Warszawy in reporting the statement about national economic disintegration. According to the report, participants in the symposium said popular attitude was "the main barrier to ushering in economic reforms vital to get Poland out of her present crisis."

Other newspaper articles differed on who was to blame. The Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said "Those who use the word Solidarity as a tool of moral terror and political skulduggery find themselves in a spot that will sooner or later be discovered by the working class."

But Stefan Bratkowski, president of the journalists' guild, said "the demand for free Saturdays is the result of people's weariness with the difficulties of daily life."

Zycie Warszawy also published an interview with Roman Catholic intellectual Andrzej Wielowiejski that would have been unthinkable elsewhere in the Soviet bloc. Wielowiejski said the church, which claims the loyalty of 90 percent of the nation's 35 million people, and Solidarity must play a leading role in creating the climate for "national renewal."

Obituary Briefs

Graveside services for V.E. "Bink" Cantrell, 69, of Flagg will be at 2 p.m. today in Sudan Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Parson-Ellis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth. He died Thursday.

Services for Allie Mae Carlisle, 78, of Spur will be at 2 p.m. today in Bethel Baptist Church in Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell's Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Masonic graveside services for O. Milton Dudley, 77, of Silverton will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Silverton Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Silverton Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Armeta Dunlap, 52, of Amarillo will be 2 p.m. Monday in Lemon's Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Lemon's Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Elsie Farrimond, 76, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lemon's Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Park under direction of Lemon's Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for Olla Frances Furrow, 95, of Floydada will be at 2 p.m. today at the Moore-Rose Funeral Chapel in Floydada. Burial will be in Floydada Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home. She died Thursday.

Services for Hebrew Jones, 66, of Stanton will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Stanton Church of Christ. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbert's Funeral Home of Stanton. He died Friday.

Services for Katherine R. Tiffany, 80, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home in Hereford. Burial will be in San Patricio Memorial Gardens of Portland. She died Friday.

Probe Set On Hostage Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is gearing up for exhaustive hearings on the former hostages' ordeal, U.S. Iranian relations and future American policy toward terrorism.

While there has been criticism of former President Carter's handling of the 14½-month stalemate, "The \$64 question is, what else can we do?" asked Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla.

Fascell, chairman of the House international operations subcommittee that will conduct one of the hearings, continued:

"Do we declare war immediately and give up our own people? Do all countries take their diplomats out (of dangerous countries) and leave chaos behind? Or is there something else?"

The House Foreign Affairs Committee and four of its subcommittees may begin hearings Feb. 10, but the Senate Foreign Relations Committee does not expect to begin its own investigations for

about a month. Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee has urged the panel to wait "until the wounds heal a little."

Fascell said his subcommittee hearings also will delve into the former hostages' reports that they were terrorized by their Iranian captors with mock executions, Russian roulette, beatings and other indignities.

But he said he does not intend to compound the freed Americans' ordeal "by parading them before the committee."

"They're going to have enough trouble with the U.S. media," Fascell said. "They don't need more from a bunch of congressional committees."

He said he has asked the State Department to turn over its reports on the hostages' stories of "their treatment — or mistreatment — let's put it that way."

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., said his Middle East subcommittee will conduct hearings on future U.S. policy aimed at preventing Iran's falling under Soviet domination, and keeping Iran's oil flowing to the West.

Former Aides Of Bokassa Executed

BANGUI, Central African Republic (AP) — Six former associates of deposed, self-proclaimed Emperor Jean Bedel Bokassa, including two of his brothers-in-law, were executed by firing squad at dawn Saturday in this dusty African capital, official state radio reported.

Hearing the news of the execution over the state-operated Radio Bangui, hundreds of residents flocked to the city's main morgue to view the bodies.

The six men, former military officers and ranking politicians, had been sentenced to death in February 1980 by the Central African Republic Criminal Court on charges including the massacre of about 200 schoolchildren.

The short, stocky Bokassa was toppled in September 1979 by former President David Dacko in a French-backed coup. Bokassa has since lived in exile in the Ivory Coast.

Many of the former officials executed Saturday had testified against Bokassa during his trial in absentia in Bangui last month.

Bokassa was sentenced to death on charges ranging from murder to cannibalism to embezzlement of public funds. The Central African Republic has issued an international arrest warrant for Bokassa, but it is highly unlikely the Ivory Coast will honor it.

Observers in Bangui initially had thought the death sentences against the six former government and military officials might be lifted because of their testimony at Bokassa's trial.

Those executed were Jean-Bruno Dedeavode, Bokassa's brother-in-law and former physician; former Gen. Josephat Mayomkolat; Robert Boukonde, former minister of the imperial court and also a brother-in-law of Bokassa; Cap. Joseph Moko, commander of the security unit at Bangui's Nagaraba prison; Joseph Baisa, a guard at the prison and Pierre Kobaka, a soldier.

The children had been rounded up after demonstrations staged to protest the expense of an edict requiring them to wear school uniforms. They were later tortured, suffocated and shot to death while being held in prison.

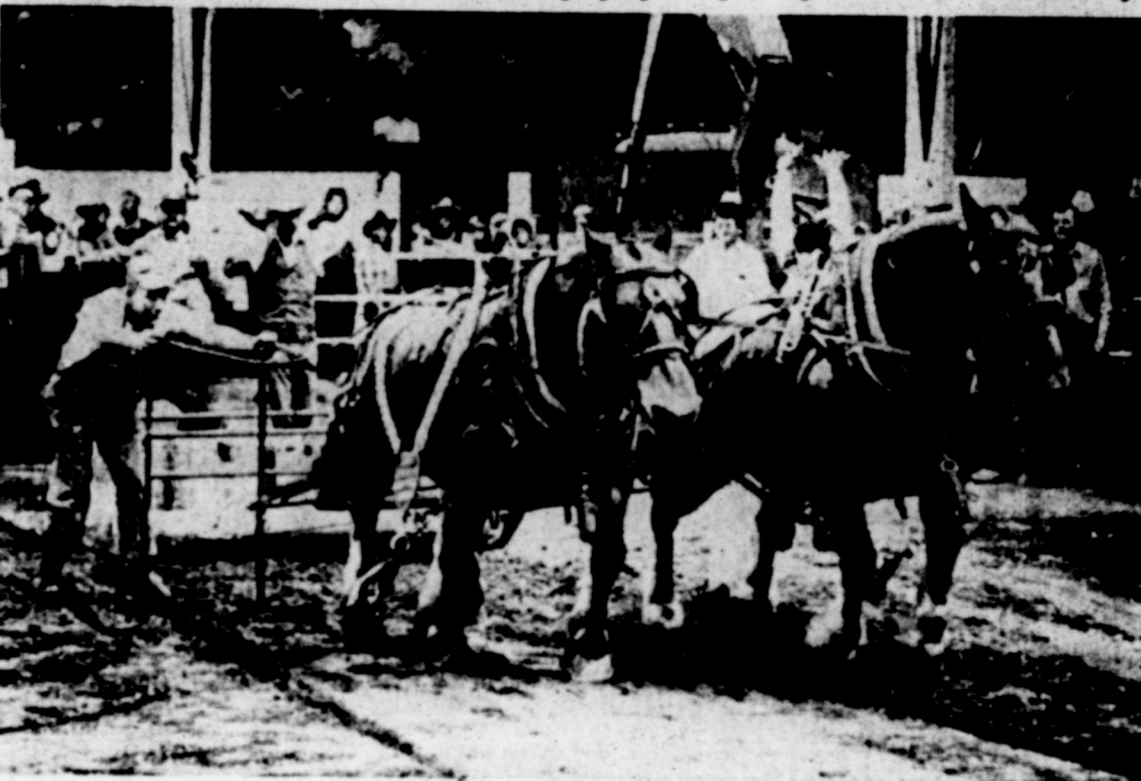
Boukonde was convicted on charges of killing an adolescent in January 1979. Dedeavode was found guilty of killing an infant by injecting it with a poisonous substance. The baby's father had attempted to assassinate Bokassa in 1976.

News Briefs

Steven Edward Fly, 20, of 2110 21st St. was in satisfactory condition Saturday night at Methodist Hospital where he is recovering from a gunshot wound to the side he suffered about 12:15 a.m. Thursday following a minor traffic accident in the 6600 block of University Avenue.

Chris McDonald, 21, of Route 11, Lubbock, remained in serious condition Saturday night at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered shortly before noon Wednesday when he was trapped in an auger at Plains Co-op Oil Mill at 2901 Ave. A.

James Melvin Bell, 30, of 904 E. 36th St. remained in critical condition Saturday night at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Dec. 28 in a one-car rollover four miles south of Slaton on FM 400.



DRIVING THE TEAM — Jack Williams of Redfield, Kan., drives his draft horses, Dic and Ted., during draft horse competition at the National Western Stock Show and Rodeo in Denver. The team of horses pulls a sled weighted with thousands of rounds of cast iron. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock Brothers In Hospital After Stabbing

Two brothers were in serious condition Saturday at a local hospital after being stabbed in an apparent gang fight that could barely describe, according to police reports.

Reports did not indicate the extent of the wounds suffered by Abraham Morales Jr., 20, and John Morales, 21, both of 2624 Duke St., but the older man apparently was more seriously injured, reports state.

The younger brother told investigating officers they were attacked by approximately six Mexican-American men in the parking lot of the Sportsman Club at 803 Ave. Q about 2 a.m. Saturday.

The man was unable to describe the suspects to police, and his brother, undergoing treatment, was not interviewed by officers.

A 14-year-old girl told police a man politely asked her permission to expose himself to her before doing so against her wishes.

The teen-ager said she was walking her dog at Maxey Park about 1:15 p.m. Saturday when the man, wearing a red plaid shirt and blue jeans, approached her.

Although she told him she did not want him to expose himself, the man unzipped his fly, reports state. He then asked her to play with him, but she told him she would not, police said, and the man walked away.

A 31-year-old woman told police a man hit her in the eye, and the man was arrested by police about five minutes later when he returned to retrieve his shoes and coat.

The woman, who suffered a cut above her right eye, said the suspect drove away from the 7-Eleven where the attack occurred. Police recognized the suspect when he drove a green Cadillac Eldorado fitting the description given by the victim.

A 29-year-old woman told police her husband "started acting crazy" in the parking lot of a restaurant, then hit her in the back of the head with a beer bottle.

The man, who reportedly was intoxicated, also hit his wife in the eye with his fist, reports state, but he was not arrested.

An 18-year-old woman told police a man who raped her early in December forced her to give him her food stamps.

She said he approached her as she was checking her mailbox and pulled her by her arm into his car. They drove to the post office, stood in line to receive food stamps, then left in the same car.

Man Explains Kidnapping Hoax

A door-to-door magazine salesman who said Friday he had been kidnapped told police Saturday that gun-wielding apartment residents were behind his hoax.

The 20-year-old Arizona man reportedly called co-workers of the Houston-based clearing house and told them he was being held at gunpoint. When queried as to why, the man reportedly said, "I don't know. I guess they don't like me."

But when questioned by police detectives Saturday, the man revealed that his sales territory was too frightening and the kidnapping story seemed a good excuse to get out of a day's work.

"He was assigned to that same apartment complex where that attempted rape occurred (last weekend) and appar-

ently two women pulled guns on him after he knocked at their doors," Det. Sgt. Charlie Park said.

A 26-year-old medical student was awakened by a masked man early Jan. 17 in her bedroom and when she screamed, her assailant stabbed her several times in the chest, puncturing both of the woman's lungs.

The salesman, unaware of the attack, apparently was confused at the women's unfriendly greetings. Park said the man told him, "I just wanted to get out of Lubbock."

Detectives said the man's statement would be turned over to the Criminal District Attorney's office for review. Filing a false police offense report is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$200.

Bess Truman Goes Home From Hospital

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The nation's oldest living former first lady, Bess Truman, was released Saturday from a hospital stay of nearly a month and her doctor said she was "completely healed."

Dr. Wallace Graham, the family's longtime personal physician, said the Mrs. Truman, widow of Harry S. Truman, was "completely healed and in very good condition for a lady her age."

Mrs. Truman, who will be 96 on Feb.

13, had been listed in satisfactory condition and in good spirits throughout her hospitalization. She was "very happy to be going home," Graham said, and even threw a salute to the former career Army officer.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. Truman will not have a special nurse, and will require only routine care at home.

Truman, the nation's 33rd president, died at the same hospital in 1972. He was 88.

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, January 25, 1981

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: Today we look at an exciting new park for the handicapped at St. Mary of the Plains Hospital; get an inside glimpse of how commercials are made; learn that women can find a profitable and satisfying future in the insurance business, and review upcoming events in the community...



House, Garden Sale Set By Local Clubs

Time for the annual House and Garden Sale, sponsored by the Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs, is fast approaching. Mrs. Robert Albin, chairman, has announced the sale will be held Saturday at the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

The doors will open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Shoppers will find a wide variety of items to delight them, from fragile, hand-made dried flower arrangements to the cast-offs of somebody's garage and everything in between: used clothing, furniture, appliances, carpets, rugs, pots and pans, costume jewelry, gift items, toys, linens, books, white elephants.

Proceeds from the sale are used each year to support the Arboretum, maintain and increase programming and facilities at the Garden & Arts Center and for civic beautification. In the past, funds from the House and Garden Sale have made possible plantings at the Lubbock State School, the Lubbock Day Care Center and Dupree School.

The success of the sale depends upon donations by the public of sale items in good, clean condition. Anyone wishing to donate items may bring them to the Garden & Arts Center, anytime between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Persons needing transportation for heavy or bulky furniture or appliances may call 799-7313.

With good support from a caring community, the garden clubs of Lubbock can continue their efforts to make Lubbock an even more pleasant place to live.



SALE ITEMS — Members of local garden clubs show off some of the "trash and treasures" that will be on sale Saturday at the Garden & Arts Center. From left, Mrs. John Darby of Spade & Hoe Garden Club;

Mrs. Orville Wilmington, of Petal Pushers; Mrs. Robert Albin of Technican, chairman of the event; and Kathy Roberts of the Lubbock Rose Society. Sale will be held all day Saturday at the Garden & Arts Center.



NEW AND USED — Mrs. Jim Brown, left, of the Judges' Council of Garden Clubs, shows off one of the items to be shown at the House and Garden sale Saturday at the Garden & Arts Center. Other club repre-

sentatives, from left, are Mrs. Joe Bush, Belle Glade Garden Club; Mrs. Therell Hodges, President's Council Garden Club; and Mrs. Lee Capon, Petal Pushers. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

It's Girl Scout Cookie Time!

Beginning Friday, thousands of girls clad in brown and green uniforms will be knocking on doors all over the country, selling cookies.

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale is here! For two weeks until Feb. 15, Girl Scouts ages 6-17 will be selling six varieties of cookies and a snack cracker for \$1.50 per box.

This year mint, chocolate chip, scot-tea, Savannah, chocolate and vanilla creme and a new flavor, dutch 'n such, will be available. Golden yangles, a cheddar cheese bite-size snack cracker, will also be sold.

Girl Scouts began selling cookies in 1936 as a fund-raising project. It has since become an American tradition to which many people look forward. Although it is a national fund-raising project, the proceeds remain in each individual council and directly benefit the girls who sell.

The funds support troop and council activities, help local girls participate in national Girl Scout events and purchase camping equipment.

This year the proceeds will also help finance three new building developments at Camp Rio

Blanco, northeast of Crosbyton.

According to Mrs. Nolen Swain, Council President, 36.9 percent of the money raised this year will go to the Council for camping and program services to troops. The cookie company receives 39 percent, while 14.1 percent will be used for camperships and awards to cookie sellers. Individual troops will receive ten percent of the proceeds.

Girl Scouts are presented awards according to the number of boxes they sell. A two-week campership is awarded to those selling 180 boxes or more. Certificates, posters, patches, T-shirts and one-week camperships are also awarded.

Camp Rio Blanco is the resident camp for the 18-county Caprock Girl Scout Council. Troops and their leaders camp at Rio Blanco year-round with summer sessions beginning in June. Camp activities include crafts, hikes, swimming, songs, campfires, cookouts, nature study, star gazing, archery and drama.

Besides earning camperships and other awards, the girls are taught safety, good manners and salesmanship during the cookie sale.



THE COOKIES ARE HERE — Girl Scout Cookie Sales start Friday, and these two girls are all ready to begin the door-to-door sales that will support the work of Scouting during the coming year. They are Paula Childers, left, and Rachel Acevedo, both from Troop 208. Girl Scouts are a United Way agency.

In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

THE CALENDAR, as I have observed here before, is badly arranged. If I ruled the world, the year would begin some other time, maybe the first day of Spring. Also I would do away with February. We could use its days where they would be more helpful: add a few to summer vacation, give them to people who are always late...

THIS IS MY LEAST FAVORITE time of year. (I know I said the same thing last August.) Nobody is looking forward to more winter, but it is far too early to look for Spring.

The holidays are gone: winter stretches on with little to lift the spirits and, indeed, no guarantee that it will ever end. Nothing to look forward to but dieting, bills, bad weather...

KAY WRITES FROM DENVER that the stock show, the highlight of the year, engages everyone's attention (and disps. a little, the gloom attached to the lack of snow this year). Christmas decorations are left up so that visitors can see the city at its prettiest.

Christmas decorations in January tend to take on a taudy air. Once, no matter how old, they looked new; now, no matter how new, they look old.

After taking them all down and packing them away we encounter, in odd corners of the house, those the cats have chosen to play with.

We spend an evening re-reading the Christmas cards that were opened in such haste, taking note of who has had children, been divorced, died since last year — like an old man studying the obituaries to find out whether he is still alive.

NOBODY CAN THINK of anything good to eat. We are forever getting, or getting over, a cold.

All the appliances in the house are breaking down, out of sheer cussedness.

Even the animals are sullen. Reluctant to be put out at night, they sleep on the girls' beds, and leave unpleasant little gifts around for me to discover in the morning, along with the overturned trash baskets.

We have read all our new books, listened to all our new records, played all our games. The Christmas puzzle sits, half-finished, on the card table.

Exams are over, grades are in, and the kids are bored with school, with no vacations to look forward to until spring break.

EVEN THE WEATHER IS irritable, and can't decide what it wants to do. One never knows how to dress for the day.

At least we have not had weather like in the East. Dad, his voice sounding far away, laughs about a temperature of eight below. They stay inside where it is warm and snug, not needing or wanting to go out. Their friends keep track of them by telephone; I know because their line is always busy when I call.

(Dad says he got a Christmas card from an old friend who had moved to Florida; a picture of him mowing his lawn, to show Dad what he was missing. "I sent him back a picture of me," Dad laughs; "sitting in front of the fire smoking my pipe and reading a book...")

HO—HUM. Somebody needs to put another log on the fire, pop some corn, give the dog a bath, finish the afghan we have been working on since the Angel was a baby.

Come to think of it, I will leave February where it is, but declare it a free month. We will call off work, school, church, all meetings, and stay at home, hibernating like bears until the first birds of summer, who know more about seasons than we do and are far more sensitive, announce that Spring has arrived...



LOLLIPOP SALE — Alpha Phi Alumnae and collegiate chapter will begin their Annual Lollipop Drive Friday. Preparing to place lollipops around town are, from left, Paulette Bunce, Kim Birdwell and Lisa Jones. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Sorority Begins Annual Lollipop Drive

The Lubbock Alpha Phi Alumnae and the Texas Tech University Collegiate Chapter have chosen "Help Lick Heart Disease" and "Alpha Phi Helping Hearts" as the dual theme for their 9th Annual Cardiac Aid Lollipop Drive which begins Friday and runs through Feb. 15.

The red heart-shaped lollipops will be predominantly displayed in restaurants, businesses and on the Tech campus for two weeks preceding Valentine's Day. The lollipops are sold for 25 cents each.

DEAR ABBY

Tipsy Mother Threatens Wedding Plans

DEAR ABBY: I am planning to be married next month, and what should be the happiest time in my life has turned into one of my biggest problems. The reason is my mother — or more specifically, her drinking. She has ruined every affair she's attended.

Last year at my sister's wedding, Mother:

1. Propositioned the judge who performed the ceremony.
2. Started a screaming argument with my sister.
3. Punched me out.
4. Went on a crying jag.
5. Fell on the dance floor.
6. Got mad at the people who were trying to help her, and locked herself in the coat closet.

Mother is a darling person when she's sober, but when she drinks, she's impossible! Afterward, when we tell her how she behaved, she doesn't believe us.

I'm planning my wedding half-heartedly, knowing my mother will ruin it. I love my mother, Abby, and can't have a wedding and not invite her. We are considering eloping, but if we do, we will want a reception afterward to celebrate our marriage, and if Mother comes, she will turn it into a disaster.

What should we do? We're not kids. I'm 42, the bridegroom is 52 and Mother is 63.

SOMETHING BLUE

DEAR BLUE: Talk candidly to your mother. And tell her that only if she agrees to refrain from drinking on your wedding day will you have a wedding. If she agrees, enlist the cooperation of a few close friends and/or relatives to make sure she either keeps her promise or is removed. It's not fair that you should have to elope or forgo a wedding because your mother can't tolerate alcohol.

I recommend Al-Anon. It teaches friends, and families of alcoholics how to deal with the problem. And if you really love your mother, you will view her prob-

lem as an illness and do all you can to help her.

Anyone wishing to purchase the pops in bulk may do so by calling 792-8330 or 745-2753.

The alumnae and collegiate group hope to sell 15,000 pops this year. The proceeds will be used to purchase needed cardiac equipment for Methodist Hospital.

Past donations by the Alpha Phi's to Methodist include a life-size recording Resusci-Anne, datascopie monitor, two

defibrillators, normothermia unit, technics heart monitor and a fetal heart monitor.

Heart projects is the international philanthropy of Alpha Phi. Chapters in the United States and Canada sell a million lollipops each year and contribute over \$100,000 annually to the American Heart Association, local heart projects, purchase of cardiac equipment and to the Alpha Phi foundation which helps fund heart research.

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 66-year-old widow. I've dated a number of eligible men and have had many proposals, but there is one I would really like to marry.

He is 72, but looks much younger because he keeps in shape and has a young and healthy outlook on life. He says he "loves" me, but he will not propose marriage because he had surgery 10 years ago that terminated his sex life. I told him it didn't matter to me because I never placed very much importance on sex anyway, which is the truth. He insists that I was only being "kind", and eventually I would feel cheated. I swore to him on a stick of Bibles that I meant what I said. How can I convince this wonderful man that I want to marry him — regardless?

AUSTIN, TEXAS

DEAR AUSTIN: Get a higher stack of Bibles.

DEAR ABBY: My experience may help women who don't know how to handle obscene phone calls. Many years ago, when I was an attractive young woman, my telephone rang, and when I answered it, I heard a male voice speaking all this filthy language. I had never heard such dirty talk in my life! Then it occurred to me that the caller would get no thrill out of talking to a deaf old lady, so that's

what I pretended to be.

I said in a very weak and shaky voice, "What did you say?"

The man then repeated his obscene message — only louder.

In the same croaking, shaky voice, I again said, "What did you say? I can't hear you."

The caller started to shout his filthy spiel again when I heard another male voice in the background say, "hang up, you fool!"

The fool hung up and never called back.

MARY W. IN ORANGE, TEXAS

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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Invest money for short-term only — with the fluctuating prime rate, you must be willing to constantly re-evaluate your investments.

UNIQUE BOUTIQUE

TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER 4902-34th - 792-4728

LADIES BOUTIQUE'S GIFTS & JEWELRY

Insurance Field Opens Careers For Women

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Can a woman enter a male dominated occupational field and expect success? You bet she can! Wendy Ahrens is a perfect example of a woman who not only acquired success for herself but hopes to help other women achieve as well.

Mrs. Ahrens expected companies to evaluate her potential as a future employee, but what most companies didn't expect was that she would in turn look them over, being selective to find one that wanted career-minded women to actively participate — not to just fill a quota.

"I saw a void in the actual seeking out and hiring of women. I was looking for a company that would give women an opportunity," said Mrs. Ahrens. "And the J.C. Penney Company fit my requirements."

So following in her father's footsteps, Mrs. Ahrens was hired as an insurance agent for the company in New York.

She cites one of the reasons for the shortage of women in the field of insurance as "We don't grow up saying we want to sell insurance." It is not one of the more traditional fields for women, but she is now in charge of changing all that. As J.C. Penney Life Insurance Company assistant director for market development, Mrs. Ahrens is responsible for the recruiting of women as insurance agents.

A career seminar for women considering a career alternative will be presented by Mrs. Ahrens Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Park Inn.

"I am interested in helping other women with their needs," she said. Insurance is an exceptional field for women to enter, according to Mrs. Ahrens, because women don't just try to make a sale, they counsel people on their insurance needs. She also feels that women agents can benefit from the "networking" they do to reach other women and counsel them on their needs — something that is not often available to them.

Mrs. Ahrens' philosophy of counseling has worked for her. In her first year as an agent she earned the "Million Dollar Round Table" membership, was named "Man of the Year" and received the National Sales Achievement Award. She attained all three honors the second year as well. She was also the first woman on Long Island to attain Presidents Conference Qualification and was highlighted in a New York Times article.

Mrs. Ahrens feels that any woman with enough desire, who is looking for a career, not just a job, can attain the same success. "We prefer to have a person with a college degree, but someone with work experience behind her equals a college degree to us," she said. Anyone who is "people oriented" will meet the requirements. "She can be a housewife who worked a couple of years and then set out to raise a family," she said.

As of now, there are no women in Lubbock who represent the Great American Reserve Insurance Company, which J.C. Penney is affiliated with. Through the seminar, Mrs. Ahrens hopes to rectify the absence of women in the Lubbock based company.

Mrs. Ahrens revealed that women

just starting out in insurance have an edge in joining her company because of the thorough training program, devised to ensure success. She explained that upon hiring, the women will go through a training program in Dallas. Then for thirteen weeks they are specially trained individually by associate managers. "The first week, they spend learning our system. The second week starts their field training where they are out with the associate manager meeting the people," she said. As the weeks progress, the new agent is out meeting the clients without the aide of the associate manager. But they do not make random calls.

"We have seven different methods to let people know whom to see. We don't just hand them the phone book and tell them to start calling," she said. "And we don't want them selling to friends or family." Women entering the field can expect to grow within the company to positions of field management and home office corporate positions with the company.

"We want anyone who is even remotely interested to attend the seminar. We want to give them an opportunity to look at the company," she said.

Mrs. Ahrens will be available for questions at 7 p.m. and after the seminar. Reservations must be made by Tuesday by calling 792-3777.



WENDY AHRENS
CHEESY ONION BAKE

This casserole takes just a few minutes to put together and it's super with baked ham or pork roast. Peel and thinly slice Sweet Spanish onions to measure 6 cups onion rings. Place in a buttered 2-quart casserole. Then combine 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) mushroom soup with 1/2 soup can of milk, 1/2 teaspoon celery salt and 1 1/2 cups grated Cheddar cheese. Heat stirring until cheese melts and pour over onions. Sprinkle with buttered crumbs and bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

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Scientifically prepared with natural estrogen and progesterone. Contains moisturizers and lubricants to help counteract dryness. Gives skin softer, smoother more supple look. Apply every night on retiring. Cosmetics

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Classes Still Open At Community Centers

The City of Lubbock's Parks and Recreation Department has announced that there are still openings in some courses, classes and special events in its spring schedule.

The classes are given at community centers and parks, and are designed for people of all ages, from toddlers through senior citizens. Persons interested in participating in a program should register at the center where it is to be given. There is no membership fee to take a course, but most courses do have a small fee.

A complete list of offerings is available through the Parks and Recreation Department, or by calling 762-6411, ext. 2678 or 2679.

Courses which have openings and are of special interest are as follows:

Pre-school classes in creative learning, a social experience for very young children. Activities include art, free play, games, singing, special events and storytelling. Available at Rowlings, Simmons, in eight or 16 two-hour sessions.

Music for Munchkins, an early musical experience where children explore how sounds are made and such concepts

as tempo, time and tone. Offered at Rodgers.

Elementary Classes: clowning around, the art of clowning, with make-up, costumes, props and ballooning, offered at Hodges. Creative arts and crafts, offered at Rodgers. Beginning dance and twirl, offered at Woods. Dramatic improvisation and mime, Hodges. Beginning gymnastics, Simmons and Woods. Half-pint chefs, a cooking course for young children, at Hodges and Rodgers. Mexican folk dance, Rodgers.

For teenagers, there are courses in oil painting, at Maxey, in origami, at Hodges, in paper mache art, at Hodges and in piano at Rodgers. They may also take sign language at Maxey, square dance at Maxey or watercolor at Hodges. Adult classes are also open to teens.

Elementary co-operative classes are offered in cooperation with local businesses, including horse vaulting, with Blarney Stone Stables, at Maxey and roller skating, with The Skate Machine, at Rodgers (the class is held at the business site).

Adult classes which may be of partic-

ular interest to persons wishing to learn new skills are: bookkeeping, at Rowlings; bridge, at Woods; Broadway ballet and jazz, at Hodges; cake decorating, at Hodges; ceramics at Maxey and at Simmons.

Cultural Adventures in cooking offers an introduction to the food of different lands, with different instructors each week, and will be at Hodges. Dried Flower arrangement will be available at Simmons; fabric painting, Rodgers; genealogy at Maxey and Increasing Your Vocabulary at Maxey.

Jazzercise will be offered at Maxey and Hodges; jazz dance at Hodges; Karate for self-defense at Maxey and Woods.

A men's total fitness class will be held at Maxey, and a course in Mexican Cooking at Rodgers. Modern dance will be offered at Hodges. Several different classes in oil painting on glass are offered at Maxey and Hodges and a course in rhythmic aerobics at Rodgers and Woods.

Sewing made simple will be given at Simmons and sign language at Maxey; tap dance at Hodges; and yoga (Hatha and Jivan Tatav Sadhan) at Hodges and Maxey. A course in wine, cheese, bread and yogurt making will be offered through Hodges. A course in tamale making will be offered at Rodgers.

Adult cooperative classes include horseback riding at Maxey and "slim and trim roller skating" at Rodgers.

Many other courses are being offered, some of which still have openings, and the department always welcomes suggestions from citizens about new courses for future scheduling. Parks and Recreation

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SEAFOOD PLATTERS
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VISA, MASTER CHARGE MAJOR PURCHASE CARD and Revolving Charge Plans



50TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Huffman of Lockney will be honored from 3-5 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. The former Helen Walker and Huffman were married Jan. 27, 1931. The couple has three children, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Clip 'N' Cook

BANANA TORTE

1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
6 med-size ripe bananas, divided
1 tsp. plus 1 tsp. lemon juice, divided
2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
1 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/2 cup chopped almonds
1/4 cup peach preserves, strained

Grease a 9-inch round layer cake pan; set aside. In a large mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar until light. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mash 4 bananas or enough to measure 1 1/2 cups. Add mashed bananas and 1 tablespoon lemon juice to creamed mixture; blend well. Sift together flour, baking soda, salt and cinnamon. Blend into creamed mixture. Stir in lemon rind and almonds. Pour batter into prepared cake pan. Bake in a 350 degree oven 40 minutes or until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from oven and cool in pan 10 minutes. Remove cake from pan and cool

completely. Slice remaining 2 bananas, arrange in a circular pattern on top of cooled cake. Combine peach preserves and remaining 1 teaspoon juice; glaze bananas.

Gresham's
3602 Slide Rd. 795-4886

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Reduced and on Special Racks ...

\$10 } Values to \$75
\$15 }
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One Rack Reduced 60%-70% off

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The KATHY'S location in SOUTH PLAINS MALL will be CLOSED for complete REMODELING. EVERY ITEM in the store MUST BE SOLD by SATURDAY, JANUARY 31.

SIX BIG SELLING DAYS: MON.—SAT.

ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED

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| Wool COATS | 50% OFF | BLAZERS | 50-75% OFF |
| DRESSES | 60% OFF | PANTS & SKIRTS | 50-75% OFF |
| Coordinated SPORTSWEAR .. | 50% OFF | BLOUSES | 50-75% OFF |
| Denim JEANS | 33% OFF | SWEATERS | 50-80% OFF |
| All-Weather COATS | 50% OFF | Rabbit & Lamb COATS | 50% OFF |
| Long DRESSES | 60% OFF | ACTIVE WEAR | 60-80% OFF |

This is you LAST CHANCE to buy fine fashions at a fraction of their original price. KATHY'S will close for ever at 9 p.m., SAT., JAN 31. WHAT IS NOT SOLD, WILL BE SHIPPED OUT.

Kathy's

SOUTH PLAINS MALL
MASTERCHARGE VISA

**Gentlemen,
our Winter Sale
is now
1/2 price**

Afford yourself now the most significant savings of the year on an outstanding group of the finest in Suits, Sport coats, Sportswear, Shoes, Trousers, Outerwear, Furnishings and many other departments ... now at half-price.

TALKINGTON'S

2010 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Skibell's proudly announces our entry into the South Plains Mall. Construction begins Feb. 2, for a planned March opening. This Store will be dedicated to the same excellence of service, quality and fashion leadership that is the standard in all SKIBELL'S stores.

Tips Help Women Select Working Wardrobe

NEW YORK (Special) — If you've made the decision to go back to work, don't be concerned if an examination of your wardrobe reveals some refurbishing is necessary to acquire a fashionable working wardrobe. Everyone has the tendency to let their wardrobe slide, to "make do" one more season.

With clothing prices escalating daily, the first question you will probably ask is "How do I manage without spending a fortune?"

According to fashion experts, it's easier than you think! Anyone can coordinate a flattering, yet business-oriented

wardrobe, without spending a lot of money.

Here are a few basic (and easy) tips:

GET A SENSE OF STYLE.
Before you head for the department stores (or your favorite boutique), look through some current fashion magazines to get a sense of "what's new" and some of the popular "looks" as put together by professional stylists. Remember that what you are looking at in a recently published magazine often reflects what the fashion trends will be in the coming months.

REVIEW CLOSET
Once you have a feel for the styles

that you will be shopping for, go back to your closet. You'll be surprised just how many of your "outdated" pieces can be modified to reflect the most current fashions. Keep in mind that simple accessories often make an outfit current, so many of your basic blouses, sweaters, jackets and skirts often need only a brightly colored scarf or belt to complete the look that all the top models are wearing.

KEEP LIFESTYLES IN MIND
Once you are ready to begin your "shopping spree," keep your figure and lifestyle in mind. Just because pleats are the rage doesn't mean that they'll look good on you. Always wear clothing that compliments and accentuates your best features. And don't turn your back on bright new colors just because you've always bought brown and navy. You'll be surprised how great you may look in mauve or jade green.

MAKE A LIST
Plan ahead before you start shopping. Make a list of the items in your wardrobe that you are going to continue to wear. If you coordinate your shopping around these items and one or two "base" colors, solid blazer, skirt and slacks can be combined with several vibrant blouses and sweaters to create your many looks.

BUY ONE COMPLETE SPECIAL OUTFIT
You may want to treat yourself to one complete outfit (suit, blouse, shoes, handbag) each season. This way you know that you will have one "special" outfit, especially if you are on a very tight budget (and who isn't!).

USE PRACTICAL APPROACH FOR ACCESSORIES
When shopping for accessories, be practical. Select your shoes and handbag with your whole wardrobe in mind. A

neutral handbag with a matching pair of shoes will work with any combination. And when accessorizing, don't forget your jewelry. A simple necklace, perhaps pearls, can totally change the look of your outfit.

PURCHASE BASIC ITEMS
A basic jacket is always a great buy. If bought in a neutral shade it can be mixed with a variety of skirts, slacks, sweaters and blouses (even dresses) to create a variety of looks.

TAKE GOOD CARE OF CLOTHES
Don't forget to read labels. Content and care of your clothes is very important. Good fabrics and careful workmanship last for years. A lined skirt will keep its shape longer and is more economical in the long run.

MAKE QUALITY PURCHASES
Buy quality whenever possible. Resist the urge to buy trendy clothes. If you stick to classic designs you will find that your wardrobe will last a few seasons (with subtle update).

UPDATE UNDERPINNINGS
Don't forget your undergarments and hosiery when updating your wardrobe. Your underpinnings should be as up-to-date as the rest of your wardrobe.

KEEP TRIM
The way you look and feel about yourself is an important part of the way you look so if you've gained five extra pounds, start today to take them off.

GETTING READY
When you've started to work, plan your wardrobe the night before. And be sure that you take great care in keeping your clothes looking new. Never put off sewing a button or mending a hem. A well-coordinated, carefully planned wardrobe will reflect well on you. And besides, who doesn't like to have time for an extra cup of coffee before dashing to the office?



BRIGHT COMBINATIONS — This lush mango, violet and cranberry Hibiscus print will be right at home for any occasion. Silky, lightweight and easy to care for, this notch collared camp shirt and self-sashed wrap skirt will be smashing for after-work hours or add a jacket for a more professional touch.



BUSINESS EVENT — Proper for any business or social event, this lovely ensemble of linen-like fabric is by Nardis-of-Dallas. The positive/negative effect of dark brown and stark white adds a touch of class to this classic suit.



SPORTING CHANCE — Sport dressing, a casual mood for warm weather, is achieved with the long sleeve shirt and easy to wear skirt in a plaid that combines a palette of camellia, sage, straw and white. Add a knit vest, a strong selling item, and you have a polished office look.

HANDY HABITS

To have lovely looking hands and nails, get into beauty-wise habits. Use a letter opener instead of your nails to slit envelopes, a metal nail file to pry open lockets and a rubber opener to unstuck lids. Keep potholders handy in the kitchen. Wear rubber gloves when dishwashing or cleaning. And, if you love to soak in the tub, try to keep your hands out of the water as much as possible. Wash your hair with the pads of your fingers rather than your nails — it's better for your scalp as well.



ELEGANT KNITMATES — A softly tailored suit jacket with a decidedly sport look is new and chic for a spring working wardrobe. Wear it with a pleated front panel skirt and georgette dot print button front shirt and you have a new classic.

AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES
Wednesday and Friday
10:30am and 1:30pm
Tuesday and Thursday 5:30pm
Nursery Available
For More Information Call: 799-5489 or 799-0795

Will you ever finish moving in?

Getting settled can be made simple after a WELCOMING call from the LUBBOCK GREETER SERVICE. We can save you time and money by presenting gifts of greeting, shopping tips, and useful information. We can help you make the most of your move to Lubbock. Take a break and call us!

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Eva Gabor Fashion Special

Two of the most beautiful wigs by Eva Gabor are **now specially priced at 23.00 each through Saturday.** Cut Above has softly tossed demi-curls and a hand-tied front with Perma-Tease® processing. Charming Lady has a flattering front dip that breaks into side waves with a fluff back. Both made of Kanekalon Artelle® modacrylic fiber ... so natural-looking only you will know it's a wig. Hats and Wigs, South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells



Cut Above



Charming Lady

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Club Calendar



SUZUKI STRINGS — Suzuki Strings will perform for the Lubbock Women's Club Music and Fine Arts Roundtable at noon Thursday. Patrice Barnett, director, gives Dane Donaldson some last minute instructions. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

CHRISTIAN SINGLES
Christian Singles, 45 and over, will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Singles Department, Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. Call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

DANCE FEDERATION
Lubbock Area Square & 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, Anniversary Dance, 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.
Friday, Grand Squares, Special, Merry Mixer Building.

LUNCH BUNCH
Bob Traylor will present a program on gold casting to the Lunch Bunch from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Mahon Library Community Room.
MEDICAL AUXILIARY
Lubbock-Crosby-Garza Medical Auxiliary will meet at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
MUSIC CLUB
Pastorale Junior Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. today in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.
ABWA
Metro City Chapter, ABWA will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.
Golden Spread Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Lubbock Women's Club.
Silver Spur Chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club.

DAR
Daughters of the Republic of Texas, General James Smith Chapter will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. James McDowra, 3308 60th St.

LA LECHE
La Leche League, Evening Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Barbara Martin, 5907 15th St. For information call Judy Hardin, 792-1171.
La Leche League will meet from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Sandra Smith, 5005 15th St. For information call 797-1699.

ZETA DELTA
Zeta Delta will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Kay Holloway, 4315 49th St.

FRIENDS OF THE CLASSICS
Friends of the Classics will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the Hereford Room, Ranching Heritage Center.

FIBERARTS GUILD
South Plains Fiberarts Guild will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Mary Jane Pelley, 7714 Knoxville Dr.

RECOVERY
Recovery Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in University Ministries, 2412 13th St. For information call 796-1499.

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.

BETA SIGMA PHI
Alpha Epsilon Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the home of Lynn Cook, 5415 44th St. The group will also meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Steak Barn.
Chi Chi Chapter will meet at 7:30

p.m. Tuesday in the home of Doris Sewell, 2312 80th St.

Sigma Omega Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Linda Caster, 3210 67th St.

Alpha Nu Tau Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of JoAnn Nunnally, 2117 32nd St.

Xi Xi Tau Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Diana Akins, 4209 45th St.

Xi Alpha Epsilon Chapter will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Kate Sagebiel, 4901 18th St.

TOPS
TOPS 87 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For information call 799-2063.

TOPS 51 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. Call 792-0648 or 792-4050.

AAUW
Widows Network, sponsored by the AAUW will meet at 3 p.m. today in First Place, 15th Street and Avenue U. Dr. Charles Darwin, pastoral counselor, will present the program on how to survive

the loss of a loved one.

HUMANE SOCIETY
Lubbock Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Room 101 of the Memorial Civic Center. William R. Meade III, director, Gulf States Region will be the featured speaker.

MULTIPLES
Mothers of Multiples will meet from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Kathleen Kimbley, 8421 Gary Ave. For information call 797-7135.

ASPA
ASPA will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday in the Gridiron Restaurant.

LEARNING DISABILITIES
South Plains Association for Children with Learning Disabilities will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

NURSES ASSOCIATION
District 18, Texas Nurses' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Annual Sales Offer Bargains

LAS CRUCES (Special) — If you need to replace sheets, pillowcases or towels, white sales offer good bargains. It's a good practice to replace a pair of sheets and pillowcases now. Try to keep three pairs of sheets per bed — one on the bed, one in the wash and one on the shelf, says Susan Wright, extension clothing specialist at New Mexico State University.

Plan on four bath towels, hand towels and washcloths for each family member. Coordinate towels with color scheme and decor of your bathroom. Some designer towels make attractive wall hangings. Abstract contemporary designs are especially suited for this. Add washcloth pockets and hang by the tub to hold shampoo, brushes and other needs. Stitch two large towels together for an after-bath cover-up garment.

Sheets can also be used in unusual ways, such as draperies, tablecloths, shower curtains, or caftans.

Household linens also work outdoors. For patio dinners and picnics use washcloths for napkins. Sew pockets into a sheet and make a wind-proof tablecloth by filling the pockets with stones. Price isn't always an indication of quality of sheets and towels so shop different stores to compare prices.

Hold sheets and pillowcases up to the light to be sure the weave is even and firm. Rub the fabric between your fingers to be sure that it hasn't been over starched.

To test for this, rub parts of the sheet over a contrasting surface to see if a white powder rubs off. This indicates too much sizing and the sheet will probably be sleazy after it is laundered. Hems should be even and corners of fitted sheets should be reinforced.

To check towels hold them up to the light to check for uniform weave. Tiny, regular pinpoints are a good indication of quality. Sizing should not be evident.

KINSEARCHING

by MARLETA CHILDS

A valuable aid for researchers with ancestors in North Carolina during the Proprietary period is PROVINCE OF NORTH CAROLINA, 1663-1729: ABSTRACTS OF LAND PATENTS by Margaret M. Hofmann. Hardbound, indexed, 380 pp., \$30. Order from the compiler, Box 446, Roanoke Rapids, NC 27870.

Hofmann has abstracted over 3400 early land grants issued to settlers on the North Carolina seaboard by the Lords Proprietors. Each abstract usually gives the patent book and page number, name of the patentee, date of patent, number of acres involved, location of the land (including county or precinct, nearest water course, and names of any adjoining land owners) and names of the representatives who granted the land. At times there are notes pertaining to lapsed or elapsed land. Spelling appears just as it is in the

original records. The author is to be commended for her diligence in making this important material readily accessible to interested genealogists.

Mary N. Speakman, C.G. and former president of the Texas State Genealogical Society, will conduct a special workshop sponsored by the South Plains Genealogical Society March 28, at the Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave. Speakman will talk about "The Use of Secondary Sources in Genealogical Research" from 9:30 a.m. to noon. The afternoon session will feature "The Use of Primary Sources" from 1:30-4 p.m. This is the first time that Speakman has included these two areas of study in a one-day workshop. The interesting, informative program combines methods and techniques essential to genealogists and historians at all levels of expertise. All serious researchers are strongly urged to take this opportunity to learn from such a recognized authority in the field. Although the deadline for registration is March 21, reservations are limited to 130 persons on a first come, first served basis. Plan now to attend this important genealogical event. The workshop fee including a sandwich lunch is \$12.50; it is \$10 without lunch. Make checks payable to SPGS and mail to Blanche Park, Treasurer, 3420 57th St., Lubbock, TX 79413.

Genealogists are somewhat restricted by the earlier census records since they contained less information than the later ones. From 1790 through 1840, the census listed only the names of the heads of the household; approximate ages only were given for the males and females comprising the household. Age classifications for the 1830 and 1840 schedules were as follows:

under 5, 5-10, 10-15, 15-20, 20-30, 30-40, 40-50, 50-60, 70-80, 80-90, 90-100 and 100 or more. The ages for the males and females were grouped separately. In addition, the 1840 census provided the name and age of pensioners for Revolutionary or military service in each household.

Helen Ring Womack, 3461 Manana Drive, Dallas, TX 75220 is compiling data for publication on the BARTLETT family. She would especially like to hear from descendants of Richard BARTLETT, b. in 1782 in ME and d. in AL in the 1860s. One of Richard's sons was Walker BARTLETT, b. in 1824, who m. Emeline COON in Meriwether Co., GA in 1848. Their son Appless BARTLETT was b. in 1866 in Randolph Co., AL. Appless appears on the 1900 census of Hunt Co., TX. His wife was named Mattie. Appless d. in Floyd Co., TX in 1933 and was buried at Lockney. The informant on the death certificate was O.C. BARTLETT of Lubbock. Womack would appreciate hearing from relatives of Appless.

Kerry Suttles, Rt. 6, 306 Ridgecrest, Jacksonville, TX 75766 seeks information

on the family of Jessie Crittendon SUTTLES, b. 18 Oct. 1873 in TX (where?). His parents were Thornton SUTTLES, b. in AL, and Susan (Sarah) DAVIS, b. in 1838 in MS and d. in 1909 in Cherokee Co., TX. Was the Nancy E. SUTTLES who m. Crittendon CHANDLER in 1851 a sister of Thornton?

Please send queries and other genealogical information, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, C.G., 2308 21st St., Lubbock, TX 79411.

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For example, use a wall-mounted basket near shower or tub to hold such supplies as shower caps, sponges and back scrubber. Encourage family members to keep clutter under control by providing each with a basket for personal grooming items including brushes and combs, rollers and toiletries.

Genealogists are somewhat restricted by the earlier census records since they contained less information than the later ones. From 1790 through 1840, the census listed only the names of the heads of the household; approximate ages only were given for the males and females comprising the household. Age classifications for the 1830 and 1840 schedules were as follows:



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Scrambled Eggs, Avocados Combine For 'Eye-Opening' Breakfast

NEWPORT BEACH (Special) — Close your eyes and imagine waking up on a sunny, beautiful morning. Take a few minutes to collect your thoughts while you stretch. What sounds good for breakfast?

Scrambled eggs are always a good protein source and nothing can make them more delicious than the addition of a golden green California avocado. Its nutty flavor is perfect to blend with all sorts of foods, at any time of the day.

Like all fruits and vegetables, the avocado contains no cholesterol and 80% of its fat is unsaturated. The fruit (yes, the avocado is a fruit) is also low in salt, high in vitamin A, E, and C and both iron and potassium. Available from California year round, the summer variety is dark and pebble-skinned; the winter fruit is green and smooth-skinned. So, no matter if your morning is dark and cloudy, an

avocado on hand can brighten your breakfast!

If you're late for work, try "Quick Eggs Mexicano." Jarlsberg cheese, seasoned croutons and diced avocado are added to scrambled eggs to create a winning combination. Serve with Mexican salsa and hot flour tortillas.

Or, if time is in your favor, prepare "Elegant Eggs a l'Avocat." Mushrooms, diced chicken, vermouth and avocado take these scrambled eggs out of the ordinary.

And, on that weekend morning after sleeping late, indulge in "Crab and Avocado Eggs in Orange Shells." Scalloped shells from halved oranges are filled with a mixture of crabmeat, avocado and of course, scrambled eggs. Served perhaps with a homemade coffee cake, this is a perfect brunch item for guests.

So whether you've got to rush to work or have the time to enjoy a leisurely

brunch after a morning jog or swim, make the time for a real breakfast!

QUICK EGGS MEXICANO

8 eggs
1/2 cup heavy cream
Salt and pepper to taste
1 soft California avocado*
Lemon juice
1 cup cubed Jarlsberg cheese
1 cup seasoned croutons
Mexican salsa
In a medium bowl, beat eggs lightly; add cream and salt and pepper. Dice avocado; sprinkle with lemon juice and set aside.

Melt butter in large skillet; when golden, add egg mixture. Stir over medium heat until mixture begins to set; add cheese, gently stir until melted. Fold in croutons and avocado; remove from heat.

Serve immediately; spoon on Mexi-

can salsa.

ELEGANT EGGS A L'AVOCAT

Makes 4 servings.
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms
1 cup diced, cooked chicken breasts
1-1/2 tbsps. butter
Salt and pepper to taste
1 soft California avocado*
Lemon juice
8 eggs
1/2 cup heavy cream
1 tbsp. white vermouth
Pimiento for garnish, if desired
Wash and slice mushrooms; steam until just tender in 1" water in covered skillet. Drain the water from the skillet; using 1 tablespoon butter coat bottom of skillet; add diced chicken to mushrooms. Salt and pepper mixture, reduce heat to low. Dice avocado; sprinkle with lemon juice; set aside.

Beat eggs in medium bowl with cream and vermouth. Remove mixture from skillet; set aside. Melt remaining butter; when golden add egg mixture. Stir in skillet until creamy and slightly runny on top; add mushroom/chicken mixture. Before removing from heat, add diced

avocado to scrambled eggs. Garnish with pimiento, if desired.

CRAB AND AVOCADO EGGS IN ORANGE SHELLS

Makes 6 servings.
4 large, thick-skinned oranges
2 tbsps. butter
1 pkg. (6 to 8 oz.) frozen crabmeat, thawed and drained
1 soft California avocado*
Lemon juice
6 eggs
6 tbsps. cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Slice top fourth off of stem end of orange, reserving one top. Squeeze orange juice from oranges and chill. Pull membranes up out of orange shells. Scallop top edge of shells with serrated knife or scissors. Slice bottom off shells to lie flat. Pat dry with paper towel and arrange on four breakfast plates. Grate one table-

spoon orange peel from reserved top; set aside.

In small skillet heat 1 tablespoon butter until golden; add crabmeat. Saute over low heat to warm thoroughly; add grated orange peel. Dice avocado; sprinkle with lemon juice and set aside.

In medium bowl, beat eggs lightly with fork; add cream, salt and pepper. Melt remaining butter in heavy skillet; when foaming, add egg mixture. Stir constantly over low medium heat until set. Gently fold in crab mixture and diced avocado. Spoon into orange shells. Serve immediately with chilled orange juice.

Makes 4 servings.
*To prepare avocado, halve lengthwise, then twist to separate halves. Slide tip of spoon underneath seed to remove. To peel avocado, place the cut side of the fruit down and strip or pare the skin away.



CRAB AND AVOCADOS IN ORANGE SHELLS

Button Choices Enhance Styles

NEW YORK (Special) — Buttons add to the looks of a garment and should be chosen with care by homesewers. When shopping it is a good idea to carry a fabric swatch large enough to see how well buttons will work with the fabric. The style of the garment, the weight, design and color of the fabric and type of closure are considerations in selecting buttons.

Here are general guidelines suggested by The Soap and Detergent Association. Basic clothing designs and solid color or simple fabric patterns can be highlighted with unusually shaped or intricately designed buttons. A simple button is indicated where many are needed and for busy patterns. Ball- or dome-shaped buttons go well with loop-type fasteners.

Match the weight of the button to the weight of the fabric. When buttons are used decoratively be sure they will fit flat to avoid drooping. Buttons can be color-matched to fabric, coordinated by picking up one color in a print or plaid or contrasted for accent, such as white on black, black on red or tortoise on shades of gold. Wood and leather buttons give a rustic touch to tweeds, canvas, neutrals. A design theme can be highlighted with buttons; for example, anchor-shaped buttons on a nautical print. There are also kits available to cover buttons with the fabric being used.

For laundering convenience, be sure buttons are washable. Read the back of the button card or check with the salesperson. If a button choice is not washable, but irresistible, remove buttons before washing the garment.

BALANCED DIET

Loss of nutrients from cooking creates a need to keep a watchful eye on maintaining a balanced diet. One essential nutrient, folicin, is easily lost in food preparation and is important for protein metabolism, cell growth and the prevention of anemia. A member of the B vitamin group, folicin can be found in especially good quantities in liver, dark green leafy vegetables, yeast, mushrooms and avocados.

Clearance Sales Tempt Shoppers

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Seasonal and clearance sales are here and you can save lots of money if you shop wisely, says Susan Wright, extension clothing specialist for New Mexico State University.

Plan your purchases with investment in mind. If you select items with quality construction, durable fabrics and classical styles, your investment can be used several years.

Today's fashions allow you to select a variety of colors and fabrics which can be used year-round. Hem lines vary, so select clothes in the length that flatters your figure. Separates allow you to stretch your wardrobe, so select jackets, skirts and pants that can be mixed and matched.

As you shop sales, plan around a core of eight to 10 good quality wardrobe items, buy the most expensive items first. Alternate major expenses, such as coat or suit, from year to year. Select a style and color that will be in style for several years.

Choose a basic color scheme, then buy major wardrobe items and accessories in that basic color. Add variety with a few complementary colored separates. Avoid faddish colors that will quickly become outdated, Miss Wright says.

Select a basic silhouette that works well for your figure. Then select all major items in this style.

To add versatility, buy inexpensive accessories each season to add a "new look" to your basic investment wardrobe, Miss Wright says.

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Hospital, Students Pool Ideas For New Rehabilitation Park

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

A park is a fun place to be. Most parks are filled with basketball or shuffleboard courts, barbecue pits, jogging paths and sometimes swimming pools.

A park can also be a relaxing place. Picnic tables, beautiful landscaping and possibly a grotto can also have a place in a park.

For relaxation or recreation, the benefits of a park are numerous. That is, if you are able to use it easily. For wheelchair patients, everyday park structures can become obstacles.

But because of a new park that is being planned for Lubbock, all of the structures mentioned will be available for wheelchair patients. St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is building possibly the first rehabilitation park in Texas.

"We needed something to get the patients out of the hospital environment," said Edward Russ, assistant administrator of St. Mary's at a recent meeting of the park planning committee. "Respiratory therapy patients are here at the hospital for two months, and we want to include the park in their program."

According to Sister Maureen, public relations administrator for the hospital, the patients have certain needs and can't move around in wheelchairs in the small city park west of the hospital.

"We could see the need for a rehabilitation park," she said. "We have approximately four acres to use to build it on and would also like the three resthomes nearby to use the park."

Mrs. John J. Medlin, director of the Junior Auxiliary at St. Mary's, has done quite a bit of planning for the park. Her plans include picnic tables without benches, shuffleboard courts for wheelchairs, basketball courts with seven-foot goals, a jogging path and a swimming pool.

A gazebo is another idea that Mrs. Medlin has come up with. "It will be built in memory of Jean Nelson, who worked at St. Mary's for 40 years," she said. A grotto—a cave-like structure with a religious statue inside—may also be put in the park for meditation and prayer.

Other plans for the park include a cookout area and fountain, chin up and parallel bars, weight lifting equipment and ping pong tables.

And a park wouldn't be a park without covered shelters, drinking fountains, restrooms and beautiful landscaping.

Mrs. Medlin said she would like the name of the park to be "Rosebud Gardens."

"We have four main reasons for building this park," she said. "These include fun, satisfaction, enjoyment and fulfillment for the patients." The Junior Auxiliary is raising funds for the park. "So far we have raised \$500 and we have a lot more to go!" she laughed. The Auxiliary will be raising more funds for the park by selling candy and through other projects

over the next several years.

"We may have to construct the park as we raise the funds," Mrs. Medlin said. "There is such a large amount of money needed, and it may take some time to raise it all."

Designs and plans for the park are being supervised by Kay Hutmacher and Neil Rassman, both instructors at Texas Tech University. The students in Rassman's classes will be submitting proposals to him from which a final decision about the park will be reached.

"This is something the students can do for the public and also have some professional experience," said Rassman, who is an instructor in land architecture

and park administration.

Hutmacher, an instructor in junior land design, said this gives the students an opportunity to see what they have done several years from now. "Then they can come back and see what they have accomplished," she said.

Jim Price, maintenance supervisor at the hospital, feels there are several problems that need to be worked out in the planning of the park.

Edward Fuss, assistant administrator at the hospital, feels the park can be used also for occupational therapy patients and patients who are recuperating from surgery. "We might also include a small area for employees," he said.



A FIRST IN LUBBOCK — This large grass area near St. Mary of the Plains hospital will soon become a rehabilitation park for wheelchair patients. Discussing plans are, from left, Kay Hutmacher, land design instructor at Texas Tech University; Mrs. John J. Medlin, director of the Junior Auxiliary at St. Mary's; and Neil Rassman, Tech land architecture instructor.

DEAR CONSUMER:

FDA Requires Manufacturers To Inform Consumers Of Drug Risks, Side Effects

By ESTHER PETERSON

An educated consumer can help eliminate the unnecessary pain, suffering and medical costs associated with the improper use of a drug.

That statement is pretty obvious, isn't it? Well, studies have shown that approximately one-third to one-half of all drug users are not taking their drugs correctly. When they fail to do so, the prescribed drug might not do what it is intended to do, may cause a serious adverse reaction, or may have drastic consequences if taken in combination with another medication or substance, or by certain population groups such as pregnant women.

Although both doctors and pharmacists have an opportunity to tell patients about a prescribed drug, studies show that the patients frequently do not receive such information. In a 1975 national telephone survey of patients, 48 percent of the respondents reported that their doctors did not talk to them about their recent prescription, and 88 percent said their pharmacists did not talk them through it.

This apparent lack of communication is partly the patient's fault. Let's face it: many patients are in awe of doctors and pharmacists and are concerned about wasting the health professionals' time with "silly questions." But even when a patient does try to ask the doctor about a medical problem, the information received may be inadequate to assure informed decision making about the proper use of a prescribed drug. For example, in a recent medical column in a well-known newspaper, a person wrote to the doctor/columnist asking about the side effects from taking a common ulcer drug. Her own doctor simply told her that there were "some side effects" but that they were very rare, but even so, he said the drug was good for her.

I have long believed that drug consumers should know as much as possible about the drugs they buy because every prescription drug carries some degree of potential risk, and surveys indicate that consumers want, and are willing to pay for, this information. The Food and Drug Administration, the Federal agency responsible for the safety, effectiveness, and labeling of drugs, has recently made a good start in this direction by issuing regulations requiring patient package inserts for 10 commonly-prescribed drugs. While I would have preferred that more drugs be covered, as FDA had originally proposed, this action is a positive first step. (FDA already requires PPIs for a very limited number of drugs, mostly the estrogen drugs.)

By mid-1981, FDA will require manufacturers of the following drugs to tell consumers—in plain English—about the risks, benefits and side effects of

these drugs:

- Ampicillin (a penicillin antibiotic used to treat infection).
- Benzodiazepines (a group of tranquilizer drugs used to relieve anxiety, such as Librium and Valium).
- Cimetidine (a drug used to help heal intestinal ulcers by decreasing the amount of acid made by the stomach).
- Propoxyphene (a pain reliever; Darvon).
- Methoxsalen (a drug used to treat a condition where patches of skin color are lost).
- Phenytoin (a drug used to control epilepsy or seizure disorders).
- Digoxin (a drug to help the heart beat more strongly or regularly).
- Clofibrate (a cholesterol and triglyceride lowering drug).
- Warfarin (an anticoagulant or blood thinner).
- Thiazide (a diuretic commonly used to treat high blood pressure).

Although FDA believes the language included in the PPIs is clear and the information complete, it would like to receive comments on the label's content from consumers who take these drugs. Therefore, when the PPIs appear in your drug package, you should take the time to analyze their content. Are the labels easy to read and understand? Are the risks and benefits clearly defined? Are the reasons for taking a particular drug completely explained? Are the reasons for not taking the drug just as completely

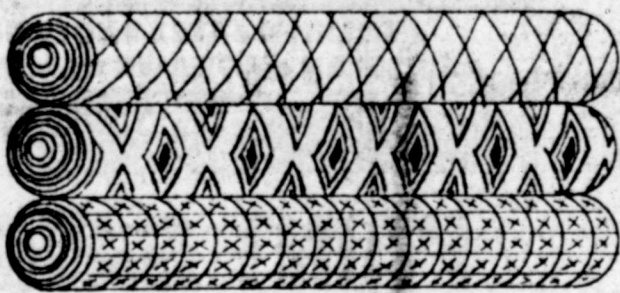
explained? Have consumers experienced any side effects in addition to those listed in the PPIs? Please send your comments to FDA's Bureau of Drugs, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Maryland 20857. Or call 301-443-4893. FDA wants to hear from you; it stands ready to revise the PPIs as necessary to make its program effective.

I still feel strongly that patients should ask their doctors for the drug use information they want, but if that fails, the information is available in the physicians' leaflets that are prepared for all drugs. There is no law that prohibits the pharmacist from providing the leaflets to consumers although the leaflets may not always be easy to understand. In addition, the same type of information can be found at your local library, in the Physician Desk Reference.

For more information on taking medicines, you may wish to send for a copy of "Using Your Medicines Wisely: A Guide for the Elderly." Write to the National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, P.O. Box 416, Kensington, Maryland 20795. Copies of two other publications are available from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009: "Drug Effects Can Go Up in Smoke" (585H), and "Food and Drug Interactions" (586H).

Esther Peterson is Special Assistant to the President for Consumer Affairs and Director of the U.S. Office of Consumer Affairs.

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Engagements

YANNONE—HORRES
Dr. and Mrs. Michael E. Yannone announce the engagement of a daughter, Susan, to E. Stratton Horres, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Horres of Charleston, S.C.
The couple plans an August wedding.
Miss Yannone was graduated from Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga. and attends Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. Horres attends the University of South Carolina School of Law in Columbia.

WINDER—EDWARDS
SPRINGLAKE (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. James E. Winder announce the engagement of a daughter, Ranae, to James Robert Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Edwards of Whitney.
The couple plans to be married March 14 in First Baptist Church.

Miss Winder was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and attends Texas Tech University. Edwards was graduated from Olton High School and attended Tech. He is service manager for J.C. Penny Automotive.

MOORE—SLATTON
Mrs. Dale G. Moore announces the engagement of a daughter, Linda Lea, to Clarence L. Slatton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Slatton of Andrews.
The couple plans to be married March 7 in Bacon Heights Baptist Church.

MCDONALD—COOPER
A-J Correspondent
LOCKNEY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McDonald announce the engagement of a daughter, Cathie Jean, to Kent Ashley Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cooper Jr. of Amarillo.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 28 in First Presbyterian Church in Amarillo.

Miss McDonald was graduated from Lockney High School and West Texas State University. Cooper was graduated from Amarillo High School and attended Amarillo Junior College and WTSU.

BROOKMAN—BACON
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lewis announce the engagement of a daughter, Dayna Brookman, to David Watt Bacon, son of Mrs. Ann Bacon.
The couple plans to be married March 20 in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Brookman attended Texas Tech University. Bacon attends Texas State Technical Institute.

BRITTON—FINTEL
SAN ANTONIO (Special) — Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Britton announce the engagement of a daughter, Amy Joy, to James Steven Fintel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fintel of Glenview, Ill.
The couple plans a May wedding.

Miss Britton was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed as a consumer relations representative at Texas Instruments. Fintel was graduated from the University of Iowa and is employed as an electrical engineer at TI.

HAYS—RICHARDSON
Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Hays announce the engagement of a daughter, Debora Karen, to Alvia Clark Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Richardson of Haskell.
The couple plans to be married March 14 in Cooper United Methodist Church.

Miss Hays was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and attends Texas Tech University. Richardson was graduated from Haskell High School and attends Tech.

BUXKEMPER—BRADFORD
POST (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Buxkemper announce the engagement of a daughter, Mary Ann, to Terry Wayne Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Bradford of Slaton.
The couple plans to be married June 13 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton.

Miss Buxkemper attended Southland High School. Bradford attended Slaton High School.

MAYO—MONTGOMERY
Marsha Mayo announces the engagement of a daughter, Deborah Gene, to Richard Ross Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Montgomery. Miss Mayo is also a daughter of Sam Mayo.
The couple plans to be married May 8 in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

Miss Mayo was graduated from New Deal High School and attended Texas Tech University. Montgomery was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Tech.

MEADOWS—BEDNARZ
PETERSBURG (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Ken Meadows announce the engagement of a daughter, Bunny, to Darrell Bednarz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Bednarz of Slaton.
Miss Meadows was graduated from Petersburg High School and attends Texas Tech University. Bednarz was graduated from Slaton High School and attended Tech. He is manager of W.R. Grace Co. in Hillsboro.
The couple plans to be married May 23 in First Baptist Church.

JONES—MORRISON
WOODROW (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. David Jones announce the engagement of a daughter, Kayla Jann, to Lewis Guy Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Morrison of Lorenzo.
The couple plans to be married March 20 in Woodrow Baptist Church.

Miss Jones was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and attends Texas Tech University. Morrison was graduated from Lorenzo High School and attends Tech.

STEELE—GILBERT
Mr. and Mrs. Larry Steele announce the engagement of a daughter, Pamela Jean, to Steven Lloyd Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert.
The couple plans a November wedding.

Miss Steele and Gilbert were graduated from Coronado High School and attend Texas Tech University.

TRACY—FULLER
Mrs. Shirley Tracy announces the engagement of a daughter, Wendy Gail, to James Lawrence Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Driver of Giddings.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 28 in Lubbock.
The bride-elect was graduated from

ACTIVE WEAR — Velour active wear from Wrangler comes in festive party colors of jade, sapphire, cerise, ruby. Jogging short is topped with shocking pink western shirt. Pants are worn with matching cap-sleeved T-top as overblouse.



ACTIVE WEAR — Velour active wear from Wrangler comes in festive party colors of jade, sapphire, cerise, ruby. Jogging short is topped with shocking pink western shirt. Pants are worn with matching cap-sleeved T-top as overblouse.

Vogue Beauty College. The future bridegroom is employed at Driver Quick Line.

SELLERS—PAGE
SEAGRAVES (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Don Sellers announce the engagement of a daughter, Donna, to Ricky Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Page of Lubbock.
The couple plans to be married March 14 in 12th Street Church of Christ.

Miss Sellers was graduated from Seagraves High School and Texas Tech University. She is employed by the Idalou Independent School District. Page was graduated from Clarendon High School and attended Amarillo College and Lubbock Christian College. He is employed by the Ken Dill Company.

CRISP—WEEMS
Dr. and Mrs. James Robert Crisp III announce the engagement of a daughter, Cathy Kay, to Philip Randall Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Irvin Weems of Stephenville.
Miss Crisp was graduated from Coronado High School and Texas Tech University. She attends Tech School of Law. Weems was graduated from Stephenville High School, attended Tarleton State University and was graduated from Tech. He also attends Tech School of Law.

The couple plans to be married March 14 in the home of the bride-elect's parents.

ANDERSEN—RICHARDS
Dr. and Mrs. Carl M. Andersen announce the engagement of a daughter, Rebecca, to Clark Richards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Richards.
The couple plans to be married June 27 in First United Methodist Church.

Miss Andersen was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. Richards was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Tech.

SHELTON—ALLEN
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shelton announce the engagement of a daughter, Staci Linn, to Jay Christopher Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason H. Allen.
The couple plans to be married April 3 in Westmont Christian Church.

Miss Shelton was graduated from American Commercial College and is employed by Security Abstract and Title Company. Allen attends Texas Tech University.

HOWELL—ZELLMER
HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell announce the engagement of a daughter, Cynthia Anne, to Dale Zellmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chris H. Zellmer of Waco.
The couple plans to be married Feb. 28 in First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Howell was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attended Texas Tech University. Zellmer was graduated from Waco High School and attends Tech.

UNFRED—LEAR
NEW HOME (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Unfred announce the engagement of a daughter, Vicki, to Dr. Kye B. Lear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warner C. Lear of Big Lake.
The couple plans to be married April 4 in New Home Baptist Church.

Miss Unfred was graduated from New Home High School and attended Texas Tech University. Lear was graduated from Regan County High School, Sul Ross University and the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston.

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With the proven Nutri System program, you can lose up to a pound a day... easily and permanently, without drugs or injections, without being hungry! From the moment you start, you're under a doctor's supervision. Instead of bland "diet" food, you'll eat full, satisfying meals—healthy, delicious, tempting desserts, even pizza and milkshakes!

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Lubbock
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Switch to "EASY PAINTING" PAINT

Satin-x Latex WALL PAINT
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Satin-x Latex WALL PAINT
Reg. \$12.50 Gal. SALE \$10.00 GAL

Polyflex Latex HOUSE PAINT
Jones-Blair
Polyflex Latex HOUSE PAINT
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Good advice for 49 years.

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Armstrong - Congoleum - G.A.F.
15% OFF

IN STOCK WALLPAPER
Flocks - Vinyls - Papers
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ULTRA SUEDES BLOUSES
PANT COATS, Short
FAKE FURS, Short & Long
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SLIPS & CAMESOLES

60% OFF
SEPARATES Mix & Match
BLAZERS-SKIRTS
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40% OFF
IMPORTED, CRYSTAL CANDLE HOLDERS & BUD VASES

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ONE GROUP

VISA and MASTERCHARGE WELCOME

SPRING WEAR...
BY CHAN...
Q.1 - South...
Q.2 - As you hold...
Q.3 - As you hold...
Q.4 - South...
B...
VISA
"If y...
Com...
exc...
yello...
806-745-7...
2811 South L...
Layaway, M...

-8821



SPRING WEAR — Gray-and-white tick takes off for spring in a blazer, right, as versatile as they come. It's worn here with a pale pink button-down and maroon accessories, but just as smart with the season's perennial navy. The blazer and slacks, left, in heather blue are done up in tropical cloth.

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.

Blind man wishes to join car pool from work. Can leave at 5:15 p.m. Residence at 3609 A 36th St. Phone number 744-2542.

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 765-6836.

Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to help with increased numbers of recipients. Call Cindy Simpson, 765-8310.

DOVES (Dedicated Older Volunteers in Education) helps children learn about many things. Call Betty Anderson, RSVP director, 744-1433.

Four day care centers need volunteers to assist teachers with small groups of children. Call Verna Collum, 765-8881.

Salvation Army needs used clothing for the Community Center. Call 765-9434 or come by 1120 17th St.

In a small amount of your time, you can open the world of books to shut-ins. 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 by calling RSVP, 747-5631.

Parkway Manor Nursing Home needs volunteers. Read, play piano, participate with social activities visits. Call Christine

Pappas, 763-4186.

Plains DeTox Center needs men's and women's pajamas and a small desk. Contact Frances Baxter, 747-6519.

Take a temperature, put on a band-aid or stay in a clinic with sick children while they wait for their parents. If you have a couple of hours a week, volunteer for a school clinic. Call Linda Kinman after 1 p.m., 745-4765. The school system also needs someone to do typing and/or duplicating.

Lubbock Regional MH-MR In-Home Respite Care is offering a program whereby trained personnel, called providers, go into the home of a handicapped individual to care for the person on an hourly basis. To volunteer, call Pat, 763-4213, ext. 67.

University Manor needs volunteers to help with bingo, manicures and exercises. Call Janet Hutton, 792-2831, or come by 2400 Quaker Ave.

Lubbock General Hospital challenges you to share with others. Call 743-3346.

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 for the door-to-door drive and annual telethon in March.

Community Hospital needs volunteers. Call Frankie Faver, 795-9301.

POSITIVE INFLATION

Coping with inflation may have positive outcomes. For example, less money may mean more family interaction, time to get to know each other, to play games and to plan other family activities.

With more emphasis placed on family decision making, there is a much greater potential for creative decisions. Children have an opportunity to learn responsibility and cooperation if they are part of the decision-making team.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

SUR GRO

ARE you TIRED of being bald, embarrassed with loose dandruff, itchy scalp, falling hair? USE the all new treatment called SPANISH SUR GRO. SPANISH SUR GRO is a natural product combined with modern research for all types of hair. SPANISH SUR GRO has been known to grow the hair 1/4 inch per week.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

AVAILABLE at your local drug or cosmetic counter.



Brooks Super Market-Concept-Caviels
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Or Send \$9.90 To: "Hair"
3360 Hudson Street - Denver, Colorado 80207



FINAL CLEARANCE SALE

Ends Saturday January 31st.

No returns, exchanges or layaways on sale merchandise, please.

82nd. & Indiana, September Place

Open Thurs. Till 9PM

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF © 1981 by Chicago Tribune

What do you bid now?

Q.1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ102 ♥764 ♦952 ♣AQ6
Partner opens the bidding with one spade.
What do you respond?

Q.5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1072 ♥6 ♦AKJ632 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
What do you bid now?

Q.2—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AS ♥108742 ♦AJ63 ♣KQ
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Q.6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AK95 ♥982 ♦753 ♣AK4
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Dble. 3 ♦ Pass
What action do you take?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J83 ♥97 ♦84 ♣AK10762
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass ?
What action do you take?

Look for answer on Monday.

Q.4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K1072 ♥6 ♦AKJ632 ♣AK
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

THOUGHTS ON LIVING

It is not necessary that a man should earn his living by the sweat of his brow, unless he sweats easier than I do.

Henry David Thoreau
Sic Vita
Walden I, Economy

Brandi's FINAL REDUCTIONS
50% to 75% Off

•Lingerie •Dresses •Blazers •Sweaters •Skirts

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TROPICAL PARROT PRINTS
\$7.88 YARD

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\$3.88 YARD

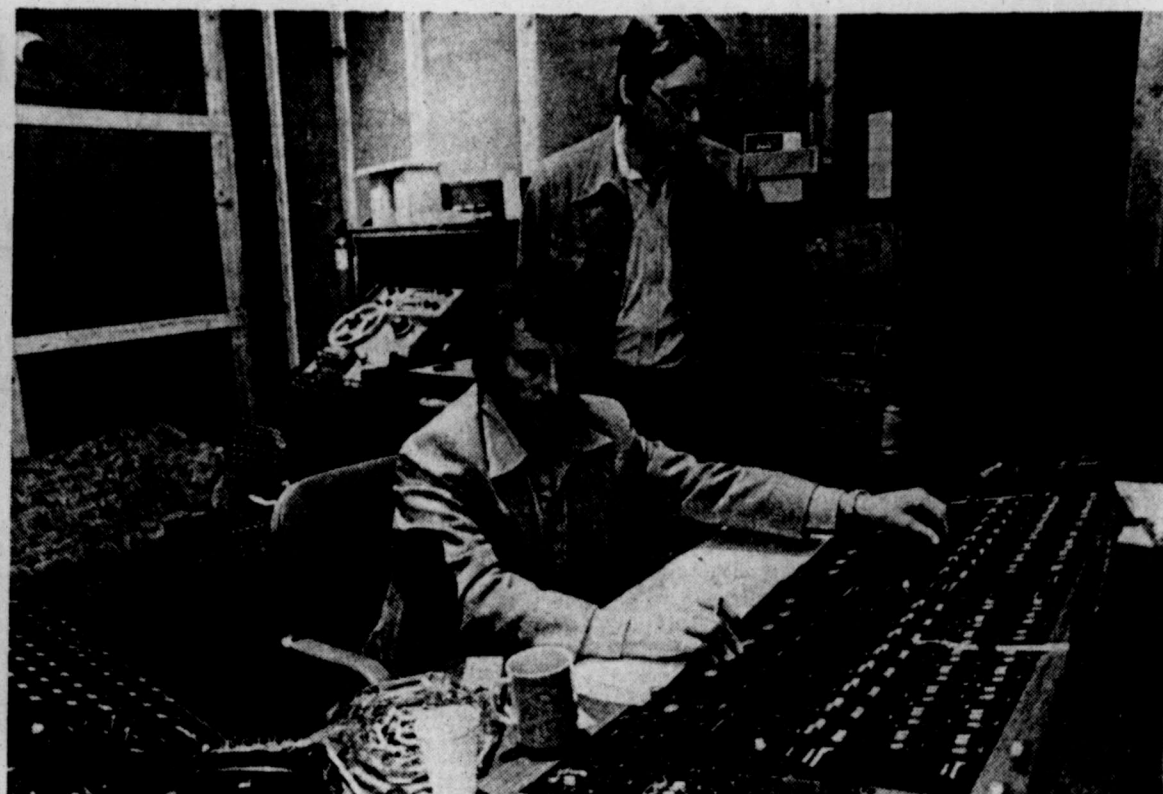
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Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Closed Sunday
Open Saturday 9:30 to 6

5310 Slide Road
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 to 9
Closed Sunday
Open Saturday 9:30 to 6



IN THE STUDIO — Gwen Hewitt, left, and Terri Sue Newman sing into the microphone as they listen to music through the head phones. The sound-proof recording studio is specially designed to get the most out of the music created within.



CONTROL ROOM — Don Caldwell works the control board, mixing the music, as Wesley Putnam looks on. Putnam has recorded several gospel albums at the studio in addition to playing piano for jingles. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins, photo editor)

Multitudes Of Talent Assemble To Produce Catchy Radio Jingles

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Do you ever sing along with the jingles on the radio? — Those little bits of rhythm and rhyme that flow over the air waves, inviting everyone to try a tasty pizza or maybe test drive a new car?

It sounds like the singers and musicians are having a joyous time, all assembled in a recording studio, belting out poetic tunes.

Where are these studios? In Nashville or Los Angeles?

Well, you don't have to go that far to find one. Don Caldwell Studios is just one of several in Lubbock which produce jingles for local advertisers.

Caldwell was a musician who "just got interested in the whole field of music" and turned his retail record store into a recording studio. Although he produces more than just jingles, he explained that a tremendous amount of work, from beginning to end, is involved in producing the final tape.

First, an advertising agency will contact the studio and Caldwell calls on local talent to write, do vocals and play instruments for the jingles. Caldwell enlisted Bill Gammill to write jingles for him several years ago and Gammill has written for him ever since.

The song-writer enthusiastically recalled the first time he was asked to write a jingle. "It was in August of '77, Don called me and said he had two jingles he wanted me to write. I had to write them both that night to record the next day," said Gammill.

Sometimes the advertisers may have an idea for the jingle. But most frequently Gammill must start from scratch, developing lyrics and melody to fit an exact time frame.

With the lyrics and melody written, Gammill then presents the jingle to the singers and various musicians. "We toss it around and see what it needs, if it needs horns or violins or just piano or bass," explained Gammill.

The young writer sings the jingle through several times to the vocalists to help them learn their parts. Terri Sue Newman and Gwen Huewitt sing most of the vocals. They juggle their time be-

tween raising their families and singing jingles, and admit that sometimes they do more laughing than singing in the studio.

Both say that when their jingles come over the radio, they are right in there, singing along. "My little boy sings along with the jingles and tells everyone that's his mother," added Huewitt.

Granted, there's fun and excitement in putting together a jingle. But many hours are involved in the taping. Usually a whole day is devoted to producing one jingle. As Newman explained, it just depends on how many Gammill writes.

After Gammill goes through the jingle, with each singer learning her part, they are ready to begin.

"We do several different versions of the same jingle," said Caldwell, explaining that one tape might be only the melody, another version might have vocals only at the beginning and end. "We could do seven or eight versions of the one jingle," said Caldwell. "The whole process could involve 20 different musicians."

The entire procedure involves more than just running through the jingle and recording it. Different parts are recorded and then put together. The vocalists sing their part, which is recorded separately from those of the rhythm section. For example, when Wesley Putnam plays piano for a jingle, the engineers more or less "plug in" to his microphone, recording only the piano music.

This is where the engineers come into the whole process. They work the controls, pushing buttons and turning knobs, "mixing" the music, as it is called. Then they blend and balance everything precisely, perfectly for the final tape.

The recording must be exact. A 30 second commercial must be just that — 30 seconds. So when Gammill writes a jingle he has to keep a time frame in mind. He explained that he decides on a tempo and doesn't deviate from that. "It's basically mathematical," he said.

So the next time you hear a jingle over the radio or television, go ahead and sing along — but remember that a lot of talent and hard work went into the making of that catchy little song.



WRITING JINGLES — Bill Gammill spends much of his time at the piano writing the lyrics and melody for jingles. Last year, one of Gammill's jingles won the Ady Award, which is given to the best in the field of advertising at the local level. Gammill started his career in folk music and is a leading gospel singer-songwriter.

Music Provides Therapy, Entertainment For Elderly

WILMETTE, Ill. (AP) — "Those who think Grandma and Grandpa are too old for any activities other than baking cookies or babysitting grandkids had better take another look," says Gene Wenner, president of the American Music Conference.

There's a good chance they're busy organizing an orchestra, strumming guitars in a community band, or learning to play a Brahms' piano sonata, he points out.

"Increasing numbers of American senior citizens are participating in music as a way to stay emotionally, physically and socially active," says Wenner.

The AMC, a non-profit education and research association, reports that throughout America this trend is involv-

ing older adults in musical activities that range from founding and conducting community bands to learning to play instruments in classes devoted especially to their age group.

Keeping pace with seniors' desire to make music, programs and classes for beginners, and those with previous musical training, are popping up around the United States.

In Lexington, Ky., through the Area-Wide Music Programs of the Council on Aging of the University of Kentucky, approximately 100 older adults take advantage of free, weekly lessons on the guitar, autoharp, dulcimer or recorder. These students, most of them in their 70s, can also attend classes on jazz ensemble, orchestra and chorus.

On the other side of the country, the over-55 crowd has been lining up for piano classes at El Camino, Calif., College since 1979. Those meeting the age requirement and lucky enough to get into the popular program, are "very loyal" about attending classes, says instructor Leslie Black.

Reaching the golden years also means eligibility for membership in groups such as the "Minnesota Over-60 Band."

The band, headquartered in Gaylord, Minn., currently has 38 members, including an 89-year-old trombonist. During the past 25 years it has toured the country

giving concerts, has played at three world fairs and has become a regular attraction at the Minnesota State Fair.

While no minimum age is required for playing with the Hot Springs, Ark., National Park Adult and Senior Citizens Concert Band, most members are over 55, including a female bass drummer who is 82 years old.

Director John Melton, 76, says the formula for starting a senior citizens' band requires three ingredients: someone to organize, a place to play and people who want to make music.

Factors Affect Lifespan

WASHINGTON (Special) — In the American dream of living a long, productive life, these villains have been identified: excessive eating, smoking and drinking.

Evidence is also mounting that there are some "good guys" influencing a long life, such as:

- Getting a better education,
- Improving your career,
- Making your marriage a successful one.

The American Council of Life Insurance offers this statistical support for achieving a longer life.

One study found that in the 25 to 64

age group, men with one or more years of college had a death rate that was 73 percent of the rate for men with only an elementary school education.

Also there is evidence that professional and business people on the average live longer than those in the general population. Among professionals, scientists register the lowest mortality.

At the same time, statistics show married persons live considerably longer than single, divorced or widowed persons, with divorcees registering the highest death rate at every age. The typical successful executive in the United States is still married to his first wife.



YARN TREE JANUARY CLEARANCE

10%-25% off
Everything in the store

Including:

• Christmas Items	• Instructional Books
• Needlepoint & Crewel Kits	• Needlepoint Frames
• Counted Cross Stitch Supplies	• Magnifying Lamps
• Latchhook Canvas & Kits	• Newly Arrived Quilts & Tablecloths
• All Yarn	• Baby Items
• Plastic Canvas & Kits	

• and more

Ask about our classes now forming:
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in All Departments

Some Selected Groups Of

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No limit on number of packages. Our selection of poses, 95¢ additional for each added person in portraits. Choice of backgrounds. Full package orders only. No age limit—adults and family groups welcome!

This offer good for portraits taken through Saturday, Jan. 31

A NEW FOCUS ON QUALITY

Lubbock Texas

Use your Sears charge card.

Sears

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

793-2611

South Plains Mall

Prog

WASHINGTON 1980, more than 100 country participants signed to participate as part of a education program.

Held in 23 cities as part of the Urban Development Credit Project, educate women in rights and to lenders that work and substantially mortgage loans.

Through HUD sponsored public service, conveyed the message a man to get a nationwide education.

STYLISH SIST toddler style h The infant sheet

If you fight the butter-floer roux, for white time waiting. Add the first, while stirring it

STARTS JAN. 26

SPEC DISCOUNT AND COLOR ASSORTED RIBBON NE ASSORTED

NI 45" W 50% POLY DARN TROP \$1

45" W 50% POLY SO OXF \$1

54" W 10 HUG 30 NYLON \$2

Program Helps Women Become Homeowners

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

WASHINGTON (Special) — During 1980, more than 16,000 women across the country participated in workshops designed to prepare them for homeownership as part of a unique federal public education program.

Held in 25 cities, the workshops — part of the Department of Housing and Urban Development's Women and Mortgage Credit Project — were designed to educate women about their basic credit rights and to increase awareness among lenders that women are a creditworthy and substantially untapped market for mortgage loans.

Throughout the 18-month program, HUD sponsored radio and television public service announcements which conveyed the message "You don't have to be a man to get a mortgage loan." The nationwide education campaign also used

newspaper advertisements, articles and brochures on credit and housing, as well as over 400 workshops. Nearly 20,000 kits containing information on credit and housing finance were sent to individuals who requested materials on the project.

The free workshops included sessions on credit worthiness steps and choices in home buying, mortgage credit and creative housing finance and the closing process after a sale.

Less than 10 years ago women were rarely approved for home mortgages, even though the Census Bureau's 1970 Annual Housing Survey indicated that 16 percent of all households in this country were headed by women. And, while the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 prohibits discrimination based on sex, this legislation cannot guarantee receipt of credit since all mortgage applicants

must meet the lenders' standards for income, financial commitments and reliability.

Census statistics indicate that women today are beginning to emerge as homeowners in greater numbers, and HUD officials believe that those numbers would increase at an even greater rate if women were better informed about their credit rights. HUD conducted the Women and Mortgage Credit Project to provide women with the information they require to make informed housing decisions.

The 23 HUD workshop cities were selected for their geographical location, housing market, and ethnic/racial diversity (list of cities attached). While the government provided the impetus for the project, individual workshops were sponsored by local groups, unions, or organizations with large number of women.

Local savings and loan representatives, real estate brokers and attorneys volunteered their time and added their expertise to the program, often participating as speakers during the workshops.

Four of the cities — New York, San Antonio, Los Angeles and Miami — held workshops for Hispanic women, and HUD worked closely with black women's organizations to ensure that the needs of black women were fully addressed by the project.

The HUD project was announced in March 1979 by then Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Patricia Roberts Harris. At that time Secretary Harris said she hoped this new research and education program would help remove the barriers that impede the full participation of women in the mortgage and

homeownership market.

The project also concentrated on the special needs of women who are elderly, low-income, or displaced homemakers. Assistant Secretary for Policy Development and Research Donna E. Shalala said, "The Women and Mortgage Credit Project helped women of all racial, ethnic, and economic backgrounds make well-informed housing and credit decisions. Women are a growing economic force in our country. By expanding their participation in the mortgage market all of us benefit."

The BLK Group, Inc. of Washington, D.C. managed the Women and Mortgage Credit Project in 16 selected cities and disseminated information about the program to interested individuals across the country.

The League of Women Voters selected their chapters in 10 cities to conduct workshops geared primarily — though not exclusively — to business and professional women and displaced homemakers. The League produced two pamphlets to direct women to information sources about housing to help them make housing decisions that best suit their needs.

HUD said that interest in the project has been overwhelming. To capture the experience of the program and to provide organizations and individuals with materials they can use to run their own workshops, the Office of Policy Development and Research will develop a detailed "Do It Yourself Kit" available in late Spring. Interested individuals may contact HUD User, P.O. Box 280, Germantown, MD 20767.

HAYNES MEAT MARKET

1/2 BEEF CUT WRAPPED FROZEN **1.29** lb. **DEER PROCESSING**

LOCATED 3 MILES WEST OF LOOP 289 ON WEST 19th • 762-2870



Flower and Plant
WORLD



by Don Hogan and Bob Hamilton

Still lifes of flowers and fruits were beautifully and sensitively rendered following the early traditions of the 17th century when French paintings of flowers became an important part of interior decorating. It is to these great painters that we must look for 19th century trends in flower arrangement. Mass compositions of flowers, tables bearing vases of blossoms, bowls of fruit, open blooms tossed carelessly on a cloth, jars of mixed garden flowers simply arranged, whatever the choice, the whole arrangement is full of light and yet is soft and brilliant with color.

MAC'S FLOWERS AND GREENHOUSE, 4425 Brownfield Hwy, has many beautiful displays and arrangements of both silk and fresh flowers. These arrangements add a touch of beauty and elegance to your room's decor. Feel free to drop by and visit us 8-5 Mon-Sat. All major credit cards honored. Tel. 799-3695

FLOWER TIP:
Containers should always be large enough and heavy enough to hold plant material comfortably. ADV. 1-23



STYLISH SISTERS — Sisters attract attention in eye-catching linen-look suits. The toddler style has a square-necked scalloped bodice and fully-lined tie-belted jacket. The infant sleeveless dress comes with bolero jacket.

Viewers Rate Health Risks

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Television's upcoming National Health Quiz will get a helping hand from most County Extension Offices throughout Texas where "answer sheets" for the public to use during the test will be available before it airs on most PBS stations.

According to Mary Ann Shirer, health education specialist, the quiz, set for Feb. 15 at 9 p.m. will help people evaluate their health-risk factors for the four leading causes of death: heart disease, cancer, stroke and auto accidents. The test is a self-test in which viewers will score themselves, too.

Prior to the Sunday airing of the National Health Quiz, "answer sheets" will be given to anyone who asks for them at any County Extension Office free of charge, Shirer said. In many counties, the Extension Office is in the county

courthouse.

Co-hosted by cover girl Cheryl Tiegs, also a health and beauty reporter, along with actor Peter Graves, the National Health Quiz is based on a medical concept termed "prospective medicine," Shirer explained.

This concept seeks to identify and assess an individual's health risks and then reduce those risks before danger develops — that is, before a crisis, disability or death.

Prospective medicine's approach to fighting America's major health problems starts with the idea that these killers are actually "helped along" by their victims' behavior.

With that in mind, prospective medicine was developed to accurately define the risk factors for disease development — and auto accidents, so that behavior can be changed before the disease or accident strikes.

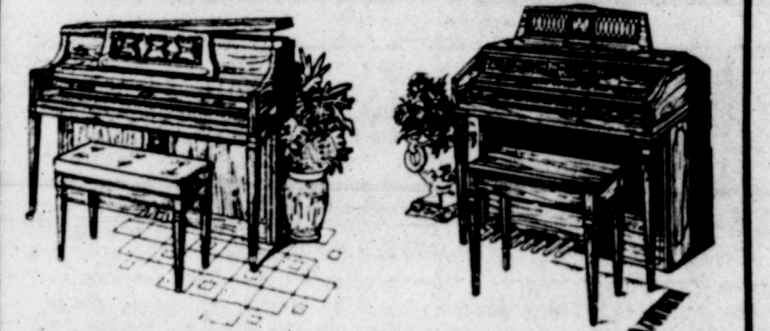
Once an individual becomes aware of specific health risks, he can work to change unhealthy behavior and habits to reduce those risks.

Viewers are urged to check television listings for any differences in local or area schedules.

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Weddings



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MRS. KIRK W. WHITWORTH

CADOU—GUESS
Nancy Elizabeth Cadou became the bride of Clifford Derek Guess in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Hardy Clemons, minister of Second Baptist Church, officiated.

Linda Cofer of Houston, sister of the bride, and Brad Bowen of Brownwood were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Cadou and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Delvis Guess of Brownwood.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed by the Avalanche-Journal. The bridegroom attends Tech and works at Texas Instruments.

Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride is employed by St. Mary's Hospital. The bridegroom is employed at TG&Y Warehouse.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Palo Duro Canyon.

CRUMP—STAMOS
CROSBYTON (Special) — Debra Crump and Steven T. Stamos were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dave Treat officiated.

Mrs. Scarlet Gonzales of Waco, sister of the bride, and Richard Murphy of Los Angeles were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Owen K. Crump and Mrs. Marianne Jewell of Irving and Thomas Stamos of Chicago, Ill.

Following a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Dallas.

High School and is employed by Furr's. The bridegroom was graduated from Coronado High School and is employed by Pro-Trim by Fisher.

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

CLICK—DERTIEN
Sandra H. Click became the bride of Michael G. Dertien in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Utley officiated.

Gena Poff of Levelland and Edward Dertien were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Olen Click of Morton and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dertien.

The bride was graduated from South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Texas Tech University and is employed by Whitaker, McQueen & Jones Architects.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Santa Fe, N.M.

AMERICAN DIETS
Onions are the second most popular fresh vegetable in America, according to the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Last year Americans consumed an average of 11.1 pounds of onions per person.



MRS. CLIFFORD D. GUESS



MRS. MICHAEL G. DERTIEN

PITCOCK—DAUGHERTY
Theresa LuAnn Pitcock became the bride of Shaun Allan Daugherty in a 7 p.m. ceremony Friday in Broadway Church of Christ. Tim Talley officiated.

Honor attendants were Kim Pitcock of Seymour, sister of the bride, and Terry Bell.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Bill Pitcock of Seymour and the late Mr. B.J. Pitcock. The bridegroom is a son of Robert Daugherty of Bowling Green, Ohio and Rowena Daugherty of Findlay, Ohio.

MORRISON—WHITWORTH
CLOVIS, N.M. (Special) — Gina Gail Morrison and Kirk Wiley Whitworth exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Parkland Baptist Church. The Rev. James Tidenberg officiated.

Shelly Fris and Ernest Berry of Lubbock were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. D.L. Morrison Jr. of Rockport and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Merrill. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Whitworth of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Clovis

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Margaret's

Calling All Homemakers
By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

An old theory in furnishing was that rooms had to be decorated around some big center of interest, such as a picture window, a fireplace or a large sofa. But, actually, you can use a center of interest that includes none of these major items.

One thought would be two love seats, or two chairs and a table in a setting with an area rug and special lighting make it a successful "decorative island."

Or, you could use a long, low buffet accessorized with a lamp and pictures for an outstanding center of interest.

If you like books, you might consider having not one, but two or more bookcases or cabinets full of books as a center of interest.

Sometimes a surprise element can add a wonderful center of interest such as a distinctive piece of furniture, outstanding in its own right and placed in an eye-catching area.

There are many pieces of furniture and decorating ideas that can be used to add a different center of interest to a room — and make a room more appealing and more beautiful.

ULTRASPRING

A time of change — softly and subtly — making a statement that a new season is approaching. Textures mix with excitement, harmonizing silkened fabrics with ultra suedes. New details of madras embroidery, color combinations and geometrics in colors transform the change of seasons.

Margaret's

A bit of the office are sm heque. The C start ever las might add — Slated to be due to the li down deep in the long line cleared the f total attenda I can't say many people was showing original Fren It seemed dig a little bi the past. He total of 653 w spring of 198 OK. Tom pretty good a the foreign fi That's an day was the Cousine." in The next Federico Fe tracted 237. film. Asked for it was worth people showi "I do thin tickets can b The next screened at the season's That Roared and "Forbid ventures Of Hot." April "Gentlemen On A Train" A season University C the only Tec It was a place Six re Lightner rep that he decid Now if so Career." "R "Bad Timing Cheap Tr at the Lubbo appointing t Still, it s drawn a sell The Coli This band is ing act for have moved They're now tions Former t tuning his brother in M Bailey, y Lubbock Th A couple of success w yon and Jag have, accord Dallas M the cover of Houston compliment weeks back and with th buying publ Lubbock there may Lloyd Main "The Ro Horror Pict canceling it The sho called off b Easeley, th lems. As fa TEXAS BA highly app ballet "Gis Civic Cente

Real to Reel

by William D. Kerns



A bit of this, a bit of that... If you're wondering why the people in the Texas Tech University Center activities office are smiling like Cheshire cats these days, I can tell you in one word: Cinematheque. The Cinematheque film series, now in its seventh year, got off to its fastest start ever last Wednesday, drawing a record crowd — an unexpected record crowd, I might add — to the series' opening feature of "La Cage Aux Folles."

Slated to begin at 8 p.m., the screening could not be started until a half hour later due to the lines of ticket buyers which stretched out in front of the theater and on down deep into the University Center courtyard. Many reportedly left when they saw the long lines, assuming they would not be able to get in — but when the smoke cleared the final tally was 666 individual tickets sold and 97 season tickets sold for a total attendance figure of 763.

I can't say for sure, but it's a good guess "La Cage Aux Folles" didn't draw that many people during its one week stay at Showplace Six back in 1979. And Showplace was showing a dubbed version, while Cinematheque, of course, offered the film in its original French with subtitles.

It seemed only natural to ask University Center activities advisor Tom Diehm to dig a little bit and find out what the best attendances were for Cinematheque films in the past. He was most willing. The largest prior attendance, he discovered, was the total of 653 who showed up to watch the 3-D film "It Came From Outer Space" in the spring of 1980.

OK, Tom, I realize the sci-fi pictures and John Wayne shootouts have had some pretty good audiences — but "La Cage Aux Folles" is a French film. How well have the foreign films been doing?

That's an entirely different story. The strongest foreign film before last Wednesday was the screening of another French film, Jean-Charles Tacchella's "Cousin, Cousine," in the fall of 1978. It drew 288 paying customers.

The next highest figure was Lina Wertmüller's "Seven Beauties," which drew 184. Federico Fellini's "Amarcord" drew 174 and Ken Russell's "Women In Love" attracted 237, but both of these totals were over the course of two showings of each film.

Asked for a reaction, Diehm beamed, "I'm thrilled. I couldn't be happier. I think it was worth it for everything to turn into a zoo here last Wednesday, with so many people showing up, because it will help the Cinematheque."

"I do think we need to get the word out that even the people just buying individual tickets can buy their tickets in advance, though."

The next Cinematheque film is the 1932 gangster classic "Scarface," to be screened at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Tech University Center theater. Following that, the season's lineup looks like this: Feb. 4, "The Tin Drum;" Feb. 11, "The Mouse That Roared;" Feb. 18, "Grey Gardens;" Feb. 25, "The Day The Earth Stood Still" and "Forbidden Planet;" March 4, "My Darling Clementine;" March 11, "The Adventures Of Robin Hood;" March 25, "Cries And Whispers;" April 1, "Some Like It Hot;" April 8, "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame (silent version);" April 15, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes;" April 22, "His Girl Friday;" and April 29, "Strangers On A Train" and "The Birds."

A season ticket can still be a bargain, and you can get full details by calling the University Center activities office at 742-3621. Cinematheque features, by the way, are the only Tech screenings open to the general public.

It was a good week for the classics at Lubbock's commercial theaters, too. Showplace Six returned "Gone With The Wind" to the wide screen, and manager Doug Lightner reported the opening weekend did turnaway business. So much so, in fact, that he decided to hold the picture over another week.

Now if someone would just look into bringing to Lubbock films like "My Brilliant Career," "Kagemusha," "Breaker Morant," "The Chant Of Jimmy Blacksmith," "Bad Timing," "Every Man For Himself"...

Cheap Trick drew a rather disappointing crowd of only 5,467 to its Tuesday concert at the Lubbock Coliseum, but then word has it that Cheap Trick has been drawing disappointing turnouts at every stop on its current tour.

Still, it sure seems like it's been a while since a rock show at the Coliseum has drawn a sellout.

The Coliseum's next try is a Feb. 25 concert to be headlined by Molly Hatchet. This band is no newcomer to Lubbock, having played here most recently as the opening act for The Outlaws just last year. But in moving up to headliner status, they sure have moved their ticket prices up with them. Try \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door. They're now on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

Former Lubbockite G.W. Bailey, active in theater here for many years before continuing his profession on the West Coast, has a meaty part as the title character's brother in Monday night's episode of "Flo" on CBS.

Bailey, you'll recall, made a return trip to Lubbock last year to direct and act in Lubbock Theatre Centre's special production of "Throckmorton, Texas 76083."

A couple other local men, Bruce Jagers and John Kenyon, are enjoying quite a bit of success with their new club in Dallas. The owners of Fat Dawg's in Lubbock, Kenyon and Jagers also opened up Nick's Uptown on Greenville Avenue in Dallas and have, according to newspaper reports, been packing the place.

Dallas Morning News rock critic Pete Opper even gave the club a feature story on the cover of a recent Sunday entertainment section.

Houston Chronicle entertainment writer Dale Adamson wrote a very long and very complimentary piece on Lubbock musician Joe Ely in a Sunday edition a couple weeks back. He stressed the point that Ely has been scoring high marks in England and with the American media, but has yet to be recognized by the American record buying public or given the proper push by his label.

Lubbockites, of course, have been keeping up with native son Ely for years. But there may be some changes on happening soon. Russ Parsons details steel player Lloyd Maines' decision to leave The Joe Ely Band in today's Country Style column.

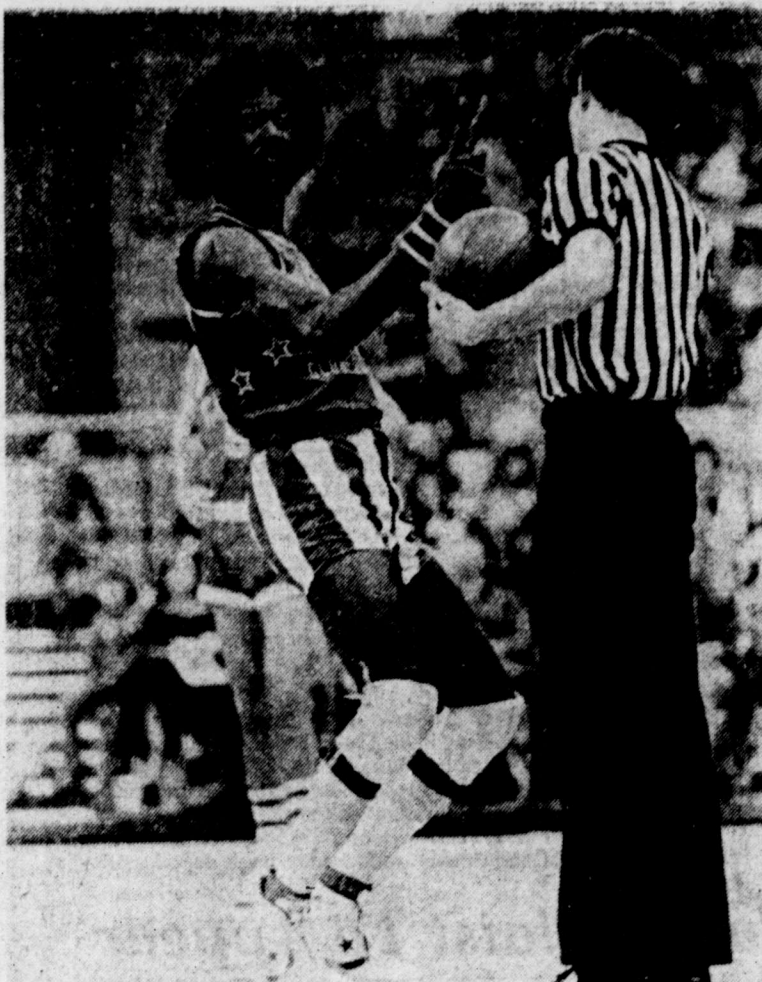
"The Rocky Horror Show," the live theatrical production of the film "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," was late in announcing its stop in Lubbock and even quicker in canceling it.

The show was booked to go on Saturday at the Municipal Auditorium, but was called off before tickets even reached the outlets. According to Dallas promoter Bill Easley, the entire Oklahoma and Texas tour was canceled due to budgeting problems. As far as I can tell, what that means is the producers in England raised the ante.

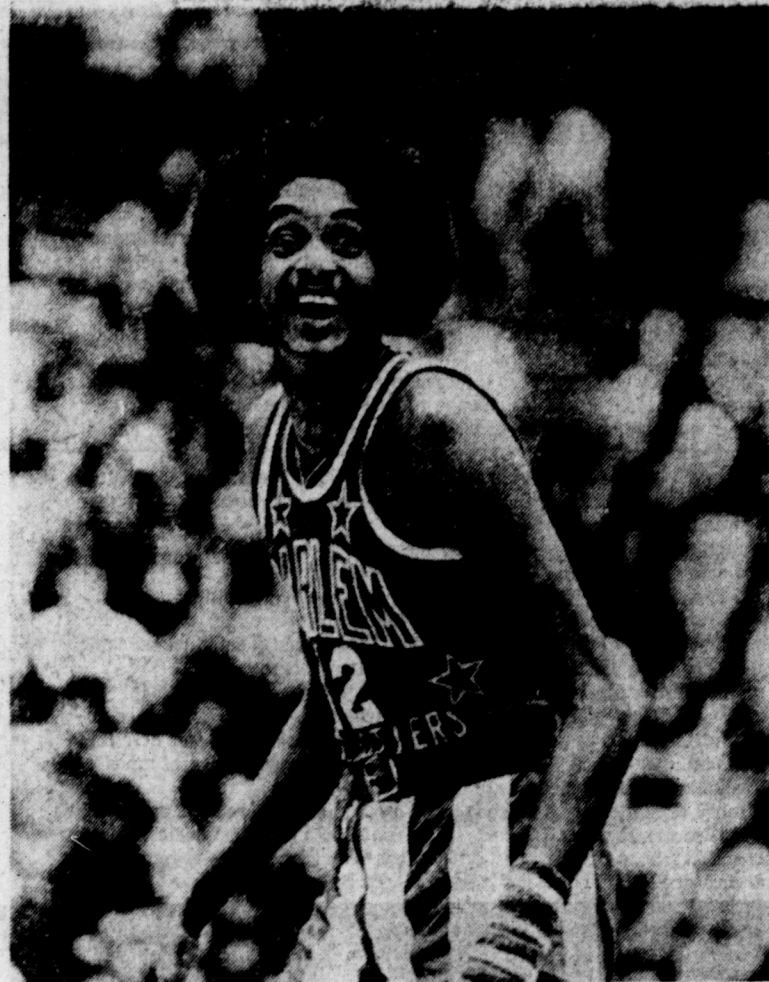
See Real To Reel on page 4-E



TEXAS BALLET RETURNS — Salli Arvola, left, and Leo Ahonen will bring their highly applauded Texas Ballet back to Lubbock to perform the full-length classical ballet "Giselle" at 7 p.m. Feb. 5 at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center box office.



BASKETBALL COMEDIANS RETURN — The Harlem Globetrotters will make yet another stop in Lubbock for a 7:30 p.m. performance Friday at the Lubbock Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at Sears, Furr's Family Center, all Flipside Records locations



and the Coliseum box office, with \$1 discounts given to all students. This year's team will be helmed by Sweet Lou Dunbar, seen at left joking with the referee, and smiling Twiggy Sanders.

Jasmine To Jazz Up UC Theater

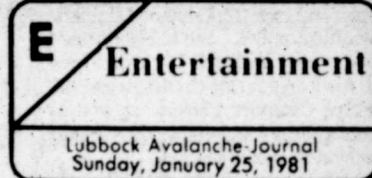
Carol Schmidt and Michelle Isam, together known as Jazz duo Jasmine, will perform in concert as part of a dinner showcase at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Ticket prices and reservations are available by calling 742-3621.

Tickets for both the chicken Kiev dinner and show must be reserved by Thursday, due to catering requirements. Show-only tickets are also available.

Based in St. Louis, Jasmine is an ex-

periences of '60s rock and roll, early Motown soul and a variety of '40s music. The duo plays original material, as well as songs by Joan Armatrading, Carole Bayer Sager and Laura Nyro.

Jasmine's performance at Tech will be filmed by St. Louis' CBS affiliate.



Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Sunday, January 25, 1981

and innovative jazz duo which was the only performer to receive a standing ovation at the recent NECAA entertainers' convention in Tulsa, Okla.

Carol Schmidt lays the foundation for the music with her strong, diversified piano styles, based on classical training and moving at will into boogie woogie, jazz and pop. Michele Isam's alto and soprano saxophones are also a source of soulful solos. Both women hold Bachelor of Music degrees from St. Louis' Webster College. Both are outstanding lead vocalists, and their harmonies are often far beyond the expected. Miss Schmidt also

Symposium Of Music Set At Tech

The 30th annual Symposium of Contemporary Music, sponsored by the Texas Tech University music department, will take place Wednesday through Friday with a continuous schedule of events, all taking place in Hemmle Recital Hall at no admission charge.

Edwin London, guest composer-conductor-lecturer for the symposium, will present six of his major compositions at the event.

The symposium will begin from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with a composers seminar. At 4:30 p.m., Program I will be presented, consisting of compositions by Tech students. Program II at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday will consist of contemporary solo and chamber works by London and other composers, including the world premiere of Lubbockite Mary Snow's "Xenotime" and the world premiere of "Words and Phrases," composed in a joint effort by Tech associate professor of electronic music Ron Pellegrino and student Cynthia Fanning.

London's "Quintet for Winds" will also be performed.

Thursday's Program II at 4:30 p.m. will be a concert of 20th century chamber music classics, including works by Hindemith, Stravinsky and Piston. At 8:15 p.m. Program IV's agenda will include contemporary solo and chamber music, including the American premiere of Istvan Lang's "Two Preludes For A Postlude" and Tech's Mary Jeanne van Appledorn's premiere performance of "Azaleas."

On Friday from 10:30-11:30 a.m., an open lecture will be conducted by London, followed by a panel discussion by the Tech music faculty entitled "American Music — Popular or Unpopular?"

Program V will be performed at noon by Judson Maynard on the Tech carillon, located in the west wing of the administration building. Among the pieces to be performed is "Suite For Carillon" by Mary Jeanne van Appledorn, which won first prize at the International Carillon Festival in Dijon, France in 1980.

Program VI at 4:30 p.m. will consist of pieces by composers Flagello, Hovanes, Kuhl, Moore, Copland, Dodgson, and Ligeti, and will be performed by students. Program VII will be at 8:15 p.m., and will feature contemporary music for large ensembles, such as the Tech Choir, the Women's Choral, the Tech Orchestra, and the Wind Ensemble. All pieces performed on this final program are compositions by London, with the exception of the Tech premiere of "Cacophony" by Dr. van Appledorn.

For further information, call 742-2294.



JASMINE TO PERFORM — Michele Isam, left, and Carol Schmidt, together known as Jasmine, will perform a jazz concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Texas Tech University Center theater. The performance marks the opening of a new dinner show-

Playmate Signed For Role In 'Looker'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Jeana Thomasino, Playboy magazine's November Playmate, has been signed for an important role in "Looker," suspense thriller written and directed by Michael Crichton and starring Albert Finney, Susan Dey and James Coburn.

In the film, produced by Howard Jeffrey as a Ladd Company presentation for Warner Bros. release, the young actress

has been cast as a nurse who assists Finney, a plastic surgeon.

Miss Thomasino, a Chicago model, has been in Los Angeles for a year. In that time, she has appeared in two major motion pictures (she played a role in Mel Brooks' comedy, "The History of the World — Part I"), two movies for television, has made seven national television commercials, was the November Play-

mate, and is set to be one of the four "Singing Playmates" in an upcoming Hugh Hefner television series.

Health Views
by Dee Justice

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'Gatemouth' Brown To Headline Show At Rox

Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will headline concerts at Rox on Wednesday and Thursday. Call the club for ticket prices and showtimes.

Versatility is the key word in the music world and the legendary Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown exemplifies this all-encompassing noun as he performs musical styles which range from jazz to jump blues to cajun to bluegrass to country, to name a few. As an accomplished singer and songwriter, Brown demonstrates diversity in style and is also a master musician of guitar, fiddle, harmonica, mandolin, and violin.

Many of his works have been recorded by such artists as Cornell Dupree and Charles Mingus. Albert Collins, Johnny "Guitar" Watson, Guitar Slim and rock artists Frank Zappa, Roy Buchanan, and Elvin Bishop credit Brown for his musical influences.

Born in Vinton, La., in 1924 and moving to Orange, Texas, one week after his birth, with the influence and guidance of Clarence Brown, Sr., his father and strong all-string musician.

Gatemouth Brown was strumming the guitar at age 5 and he received his first fiddle five years later. He learned by ear his first country song "Bully Of The Town." At age 11, Gatemouth acquired his unusual nickname. Singing in a school choir, the director commented on the movements of his mouth resembling the opening and closing of a gate. Thus, the creation of a permanent name and the beginning of an incredibly productive musical career.

Gatemouth made his professional debut in 1945 as a drummer with The Hoyt Hogue Orchestra at San Antonio's old Keyhole Club. In 1947, he joined impresario Don Robey at his Bronze Peacock Club in Houston. It was here that Gatemouth met T-Bone Walker, with whom he pioneered the use of the electric guitar as a jazz and blues instrument.

Robey started the first independently owned black record company in the South, Peacock Records. Impressed with Gatemouth's musical talents, Robey introduced him as the first artist on his label. With Peacock, Gatemouth wrote and recorded "Midnight Hour," "Gatewalk To Board," "Baby Take It Easy",

"Please Tell Me Baby," "My Tune Is Expensive" and "Dirty Work At The Crossroad", not to mention his biggest success with a Peacock, "Okie Dokie Stomp".

Brown left Peacock in 1959 and ventured out as a solo, ranching in northern New Mexico and playing clubs in the tri-state area. During this period in his career, Brown mastered the fiddle.

In 1971 Gatemouth Brown was drawn to France by promoter Jean Marie Monestier to perform and cut sessions with the French Black & Blue label. While in Europe, Gatemouth recorded three albums, "Cold Strange", "Gatemouth Sings Louis Jordan", and "The Blue Ain't Nothin'", all predominately jazz and blues.

To date, Brown has released eight albums throughout Europe.

After his European successes, Brown returned to the United States, settling in New Orleans, playing big clubs and performing on river boats. He met and married classical pianist, Yvonne Ramsey, who now performs in his band. The word of his eclectic repertoire, imagination, and inventiveness spread. Leaving behind his tuxedo of earlier days, Brown now donned his favorite jeans, boots and cowboy hat. Gatemouth Brown was country and he carried a heavy country following in the city of jazz and blues. His music and appearance echoed his earlier confession.

He said, "My first music was country: cajun, bluegrass, and blues and jazz came later. I don't play country just for novelty: I play it because I love it."

Following a long recording silence in the United States, Gatemouth Brown released the album "Blackjack" on the Music Is Medicine label in 1978. This record exhibited Gatemouth's talent as a country star and multi-instrumentalist in such tunes as "Chickenshit" and "Pressure Cooker".

After a SRO 10-day tour in Japan in November, 1978, Brown recorded a soon to be released album "Making Music" with country music superstar, Roy Clark, on MCA Records.

Tuba Soloist To Appear In Guest Artist Recital

Robert N. Daniel, tuba soloist and member of the United States Air Force Band, will be featured in a Texas Tech

University guest artist recital at 3 p.m. today in the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall.

Film Festival To Honor Robert Wise

DALLAS (Special) — In keeping with its decade-long practice of celebrating the creative career of one of America's most outstanding film directors each year, Dallas' USA Film Festival will honor Academy Award-winning Robert Wise with a retrospective of his films during the opening days of the 11th annual festival, scheduled for March 27 through April 5.

"We are extremely gratified that Robert Wise will be the Great USA Director at the next festival," announced festival executive director D. G. William Jones. "He is certainly the top representative of those directors who are most sensitive to the role of editing and cinematography in the art of filmmaking," he said, referring to Wise's first international recognition as editor on the now-classic "Citizen Kane" and "The Magnificent Ambersons," as well as to his early successes as director of films which are some of today's "cult" favorites, including "Curse of the Cat People," "The Day the Earth Stood Still," and "The Body Snatchers".

The festival staff is working with the honoree to select and find best screening prints of six films from among the 38 which Wise has directed since 1944. "It is terribly difficult to narrow the list down to only six when you're choosing between film like "The Sand Pebbles," "The Haunting" or "I Want to Live!," not to mention "West Side Story" and "Sound of Music," said Jones.

In his nearly 40 years of directing, Wise has won the Academy Award four times, as well as the Irving Thalberg Award as a creative producer. Fifteen Academy Awards were garnered by his "Sound of Music" and "West Side Story".

As 1981's Great USA Director, Wise becomes the latest in the Festival's long line of director-honorees, which includes the late George Stevens (1971), Frank Capra (1972), Raoul Walsh (1973), Joseph Mankiewicz (1974), William Wyler (1975), Mervyn LeRoy (1976), King Vidor (1977), George Cukor (1978), Sidney Lumet (1979), and Rouben Mamoulian (1980).

The festival, which opens with a gala benefit premiere and dinner on March 27, will continue after the Wise Retrospective with a week of premieres of feature and short films from across the U.S.A. For further information write: USA Film Festival, P.O. Box 3105, S.M.U., Dallas, Texas 75275, or telephone (214) 692-2979.

Ford To Produce, Star In 'The Competitors'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Glenn Ford returns to movie screens after a lengthy layoff to star in and produce "The Competitors" for his Gwyllin Productions.

"The Competitors," a sports adventure story revolving around the owner of a National Football League franchise, is an original screenplay by Frank Deford.



GATEMOUTH TO PLAY HERE — Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will headline concerts Wednesday and Thursday night at Rox. Call the club for showtimes and cover charge information.

Pianist James Dick Set For Two Performances

Pianist James Dick will hold a workshop and perform twice this week in Lubbock.

Sponsored by the Community Concert Association, Dick will conduct a workshop from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Garden Room at St. John's Methodist Church. Piano teachers and piano stu-

dents should arrive before 1 p.m., in order to have time to register. Dick will select three or four students from the audience to perform.

The workshop carries no charge for Community Concert Association members, and a \$5 fee from others.

Dick will perform a brief concert at 10 a.m. Thursday at Lubbock Christian College's Moody Auditorium, and will give his principal recital at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Civic Center theater. The evening performance is open only to CCA members and workshop participants.



JAMES DICK

Former Gridder Gets Film Role

NEW YORK (Special) — Tim Rossovich, former USC and professional football star has been signed for a key role in "Looker," contemporary thriller written and directed by Michael Crichton.

Albert Finney, Susan Dey and James Goburn star in the film, produced by Howard Jeffrey for The Ladd Company.

Rossovich was a teammate of O.J. Simpson and starred as a middle linebacker on two USC Rose Bowl teams before turning professional. He was a pro for ten years, playing for the Philadelphia Eagles, San Diego Chargers and Houston Oilers before retiring in 1976 to become a movie and television stunt man. This year he was one of the stars of "When the Whistle Blows," a summer television series, and also appeared in "The Long Riders".

In "Looker," a Warner Bros. release, Rossovich will play a character known only as "The Moustache Man," a killer who works for the head of a multinational company.

The Baker Gallery is pleased to announce its new association with artists:

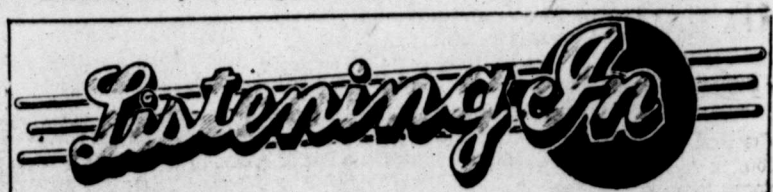
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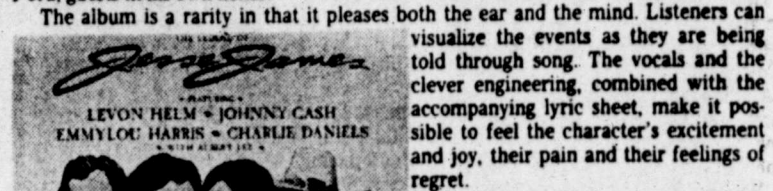
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"The Legend Of Jesse James." Various Artists, A&M — More often than not, concept albums emerge as pretentious flops, which is all the more reason to celebrate the release of "The Legend Of Jesse James." Written and composed by British musician Paul Kennerly, the album uses 16 songs to tell the life story of the legendary American outlaw: how he was drawn to crime, how he became famous, how he met tragedy at a bank in Northfield, Minn. and, finally, how he was murdered by Bob and Charley Ford, guests in his own home.



The album is a rarity in that it pleases both the ear and the mind. Listeners can visualize the events as they are being told through song. The vocals and the clever engineering, combined with the accompanying lyric sheet, make it possible to feel the character's excitement and joy, their pain and their feelings of regret.

We feel as though we're eavesdropping on conversations, that we not only know what the characters are saying, but how they're feeling, what they're wearing and how far apart they are from each other. Each artist successfully uses his or her voice as an instrument to not only sing, but to create an atmosphere.

Kennerly has written excellent material — not so much in that each song works on its own, but in that each fits smoothly into the overall framework. Links in the chain, bricks in the wall, so to speak. He keeps his lyrics simple (trying too hard for rhymes at times), avoiding modern phrasing in favor of the period terms which are more in character.

This is not to say the lyrics aren't catchy. For example, "Six Gun Shooting" finds Johnny Cash, as Frank James, describe Jesse with:

"He's got a thirty-six across his belt, boys
Carrying a forty-four forty carbine
He's got a twelve-gauge at his side, boys
Six-gun shooting at seventeen."

And when Cole Younger, sung by Charlie Daniels, joins Jesse as a bank robber, we get a sense of both his vengeance and villainy with:

"See, it was real easy
And we all got the will to win
We all got damn good alibis
Cause we all got loyal kin
Seventy-five thousand dollars
Hell, I'm gonna do me some more
Robbing these banks beats fighting Yanks
And it evens up the score."

Levon Helm sings the role of Jesse James. Cash is Frank James. Emmylou Harris is Zerelda James. The Younger brothers are sung by Daniels and Albert Lee. And smaller roles are sung by Rodney Crowell, Roseanne Cash and even Kennerly himself.

It's an ambitious project, especially for someone new to country music. But it works. A gripping, emotional recording, "The Legend Of Jesse James" is history that's fun to sing along with, a video disc where the music comes from the speakers and the "video" relies on the triggered imagination of the listener.

— WILLIAM D. KERNS

.....
"Made In America," The Blues Brothers, Atlantic — Not again. Yes. The Blues Brothers are back, this time with a live recording. And again, their talented band is impressive from start to finish, offering quality backup during oldie goldies like "Do You Love Me" and "Who's Making Love."

But again, the whole project goes down the tubes because John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd have chosen to add vocals on top of the music. Nothing's changed, they're still treating rhythm and blues like a Saturday Night Live skit. No matter how sincere they profess to be, their appearance remains a gimmick and their participation ruins some otherwise fine music.

Made In America? These guys were manufactured in America and sold like pet rocks. It's enough to make you sing the blues.

— WILLIAM D. KERNS

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Lonnie Brooks' Blues Band Returns To Fat Dawgs Tuesday Night

The Lonnie Brooks Blues Band will make a return appearance Tuesday night at Fat Dawg's. Call the club for show-times and cover charge information.

Brooks fuses the hot, steamy soul of the Louisiana bayou with the raw, gritty power of Chicago blues. Whether he is singing about the voodoo-steeped swamps of the South or his "Sweet Home

Chicago," his full voice and blistering guitar provide excitement.

A native of Louisiana, Brooks was born in Dubuison in 1933. He didn't take up guitar seriously until his early 20s, but soon landed his first job with the legendary cajun blues superstar, Clifton Chenier. In the years that followed, he played gigs in Southern dance halls and juke joints and at college fraternity parties.

Under the name of "Guitar Jr.," he established himself as a hot, young rock and roller with a hit record in the South — "Family Rules."

With a growing regional reputation as Guitar Jr., Lonnie was eager to reach new audiences. In 1959, he was touring

with Sam Cooke, and jumped at the chance to travel with Cooke to Chicago. But Chicago was the blues capital, and not immediately interested in a young rocker. Besides, the city already had its own Guitar Jr. But Brooks was determined to make this mark. He dropped his stage name, and his music began to change, too.

"I was playing rock and roll then, and I wanted to play the blues. I started listening to a lot of guys around Chicago and got hung up in the blues."

Brooks began forging his new career as a bluesman in the tough ghetto bars. As his reputation grew, he began to record again, first as an anonymous studio

guitarist, then under his own name on a dozen locally released 45s. In 1969, Capitol released Brooks' first album, the now out-of-print "Broke and Hungry." From the blues and soul joints of the South and West Sides to the slicker clubs of the North Side, Brooks covered everything from Top 40 hits to C&W, gathering a devoted following, but finding no chance to play his own music.

In 1975, Brooks was invited to tour and record in France. Revitalized by the

success of these performances, he returned to Chicago with fresh energy and a renewed determination to sing and play his own material. He picked up a fiery, young band and started playing on the road again.

With his live performances winning more and more enthusiastic reactions, Brooks was tapped for a segment of Alligator Records critically acclaimed "Living Chicago Blues" series. This led

to the startlingly fresh "Bayou Lightning" LP, released in 1979 on the same label. The same year, Brooks appeared at the Montreux Jazz Festival alongside B.B. King and Roy Clark.

Impressed by Brooks' playing, Clark flew him to Nashville for a guest spot on the "Hee Haw" TV show.

After 20 years on the blues circuit, Lonnie Brooks is considered by some to be "the most exciting new talent in blues."

Film Depicts 5th Century Greece

Classical Greece and the times and nations of Alexander The Great will be explored today at The Texas Tech University Museum.

A free 30-minute film, "Athens, The Golden Age," will begin at 3 p.m. The film depicts everyday life in Athens during the 5th century. Vase paintings, sculpture and music of the period are part of the film.

Views of the Acropolis and information about the athletic games, wars, and theatre productions of the Greek society are included.

A slide-tape presentation on "The Search For Alexander" will follow. The show was made from the exhibit of the same name on display through April 5 at the National Gallery Of Art in Washington, D.C.

That exhibit includes art, artifacts, gold, silver, marble, iron, bronze and clay pieces from the 4th century B.C., when Alexander ruled Macedonia and made himself ruler of Greece, Egypt, and the Persian Empire and began a conquest of India.

Archaeological treasures from the centuries following and art inspired by Alexander's legend, including drawings, paintings and etchings, are included.

The exhibit is designed to show the civilization and culture of Macedonia before, during and after the time of Alexander.

Regas Photos On Display

Twenty-five photographs by self-taught, award-winning Dallas photographer Chris Regas are on display in the balcony of the Texas Tech University Museum.

The untitled photographs are of various subjects, including cowboys, buildings and people.

Regas has won gold and silver medals at international salon presentations and is rated as a four-star exhibitor in international salons by the Photographic Society of America.

In 1969 he won Kodak's coveted Kinsley Award for the three best photographs at the PSA International Salon in Washington, D.C.

Regas has lectured on photography in college courses, seminars and regional and international photography conventions. His works have been published in newspapers, catalogs, brochures, photograph quarterlies and "Popular Photography" magazine.

The exhibit will remain on display through Feb. 22.



BLUES GUITARIST RETURNS — Lonnie Brooks, a blues guitarist recording for the Chicago-based Alligator label, will bring his band to Lubbock for a return appearance at Fat Dawg's on Tuesday. Call the club for times and ticket prices. (Photo by Paul Natkin)

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Deadline Near On Assistance Awards

AUSTIN (Special) — Deadline for financial assistance awards applications to the Texas Commission on the Arts is Feb. 1, 1981, according to commission chairman Mary Lou Braymer.

"Awards from the commission are actually contracts between the State of Texas and local organizations to provide services to the people of Texas," Mrs. Braymer explains.

The awards, which must be matched by local funds, assist in supporting public programs in music, dance, theatre, visual arts and architecture, media, literature, community development and education.

Applications are received and post-marked no later than Feb. 1 and Sept. 1 of each year. Applications are then reviewed by advisory panels of experts in the field. Their recommendations are reviewed by the commission's Assistance Review Committee, with final awards made by the full 18-member commission in April and December.

Nonprofit tax-exempt organizations,

units of government and educational institutions may apply for financial assistance awards to sponsor arts programs.

The Texas Commission on the Arts serves Texas — its arts organizations and its people — by providing coordination, information and financial aid for art programs. TCA's primary goal is to serve as

a catalyst for making the arts accessible to the public.

Application forms and details about financial assistance awards programs are available by requesting a State Arts Plan from the commission, P.O. Box 13406, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, or call toll free (800) 252-9415.

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Yugoslavian Dancers To Perform In Amarillo

The National Folkloric Ballet of Yugoslavia will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center. Tickets will be available at the door. Call (806) 655-2181 for reservations and further details.

The Yugoslavian group's program will reveal the exciting variety of the Balkan nation. Long the crossroads for travelers from Europe to the Middle East, Yugoslavia has absorbed traditions and customs from many parts of the world and these are revealed in her dances.

There is a wedding dance from the wild and magnificent canyon of the Rugovo, showing customs as well as movements. The liveliness of the people from the Sava River Valley comes through in the dances from Posavina. The heroic traditions of the Montenegrans who were never conquered are revealed.

The Croats present the bachelor's dance with tiny bells on their boots. The famous trading city of Dubrovnik — formerly Ragusa — produced the "Lindjo," one of the very early couple dances.

Macedonia, so close to the orient, shows this influence in its dances. The

Serbs, the mountain peoples, have their unrestrained movements. The gypsies bring their songs and the jokers from the plain of Vojvodina show their response at a wedding. The program ends with the wildly free gypsy "Choček" from a southeastern Serbian town.

Country Style

by Russ Parsons



Well, it's official, steel guitar wizard Lloyd Maines announced this week that he is leaving The Joe Ely Band to concentrate on his growing number of outside interests.

The break is not absolute, he will play with the group when his schedule permits, meaning that he will almost certainly make all of their Lubbock gigs. But as he becomes more and more involved with Terry Allen and with the Maines Brothers, his Ely band dates will probably become fewer and fewer.

For any of you who have followed the band's progress, the announcement can be of little surprise. During the Linda Ronstadt tour, one that was a big break for Ely, Maines left the band two dates short of the end because of a prior commitment to back up Terry Allen. His exit had been all but a certainty since then.

"Yeah, I've been thinking about this for a long time," Maines said. "I told Joe a year after I started playing with him that I believed that he'd probably get to the point where he'd be doing so much road work that I wouldn't be able to stay with him."

And, with Ely switching management to the aggressive talents of Michael Brovsky, that was what was in the offing. The plans call for the Ely band to hit the road and hit it hard with the upcoming release of his new album.

"I volunteered not to be on the album so that it wouldn't mess up the live shows," Lloyd said. "But Joe said he looked at the record as a totally different situation than the live show. He figured when people see a live show, they might notice that there is a sax solo instead of a steel solo — but it's not supposed to be like the record."

And it's this record, Maines says, that is going to bring public attention to Ely's music, attention that has always been paid by critics and the scattered Ely strongholds.

"I have no doubt that like a year from now they're going to be on top. I have no doubt about it," he said. "But the price I'd have to pay to go along is just too high. Producing is what I want to do, so I need to stay around here."

"I feel like I've paid all the dues with Joe. But in a year, if he's made it and they're all rich and famous, I feel like I'll be able to say, 'I made my choice.'"

Lloyd is the last original member of the Joe Ely Band to split the group. Guitar player Rick Hulet was the first to go, soon after the first album was recorded, and bass player Greg Wright left within the last couple of months. Accordion player Ponty Bone, guitar player Jesse Taylor and drummer Steve Keeton (who also left the band in the last year) were all added after the original band's formation.

"The end of an era? I felt like that yesterday (Tuesday), but this is the beginning of another one," said Ely, reached in Austin where he'd just completed the finishing touches on his new album "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta Sleep."

"I don't know much about the ends of eras, but I do know when something new is popping. There's lots of excitement in the air right now."

There are several reasons for the excitement. First, of course, is the completion of the album. Joe's first American release since the disappointing "Down On The Drag" two years ago. Another is the addition of local saxophone player Smokey Joe to the band, but still another is the impending touring schedule.

"We're either going to go to England first or the East Coast," Ely said. "Whatever, we'll probably kick off about March, probably the middle of March or something like that. Right now we're talking about going over to do some stuff in England with Doug Sahm and Delbert McClinton, kind of a Texas Revue. But Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers are supposed to start touring about then too, so that's a possibility."

If you detect a shift in musical direction for Ely, welcome to the party. I'm afraid that gone forever are the days of "She Never Spoke Spanish To Me" and "Tennessee's Not The State I'm In." He'll certainly keep them in his live shows but, for the most part, Joe's new releases are likely to be more along the high-energy trails he broke with songs like "Suckin' A Big Bottle Of Gin" and the old Buddy Holly material he is resurrecting.

"Well, I feel like Texas music is going to stand on its own whether you call it rock and roll or country," said Ely, who almost audibly bristles when asked questions along those lines. "It all has to do with Texas stuff. I think more like that than I do along the radio guidelines."

Indeed, that may be one of Joe's most lasting contributions to Maines. At least that's what Lloyd Maines says.

"You know, working with the Maines Brothers, we've had to play a lot of the AM stuff whether we wanted to or not because we had to make an immediate living at it," he said. "Joe's always been at the point where, if he doesn't make it musically he'll just join up with the circus again."

And that's one thing I think I'll really take with me. What I'd like to do with the Maines Brothers, we're going to try to make the audiences like the music we play, whatever it is, just like Ely did. I really respect him for that, not selling out to the radio stuff."

The Maines Brothers are hard at work on a new album, supposed to be a little more adventurous than the last one, and Terry Allen's new record "Smokin' The Dummy" has just been released. Maines played integral roles, both as producer and musician, on both albums and, indeed, that's probably the main reason he's getting out of the Ely band — so he can devote more time to projects like that.

But, speaking just for myself, as much as I love Allen's music and as much respect as I have for the Maines Brothers, I can't help but regard Lloyd Maines' leaving the Ely band with a certain degree of sadness.

Long before I ever even contemplated moving to Lubbock and long before I ever met any of the people who make up the music scene in the Hub, one of the main things that turned me on to Joe Ely's music was Lloyd Maines' screaming steel work.

There are memories I'll always have, frozen split-seconds of music, of Lloyd and Jesse Taylor swapping those high-energy lead licks back and forth. No matter how many times I'll hear it, I'll never grow tired of listening to songs like "Boxcars" or "Johnny's Blues," songs that represent for me a place that — though we might have to move on — I'll never be willing to let go of.

'38 Special' To Be Guest At Celebration

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (Special) — A&M recording artists '38 Special have been asked by Denver concert promoters, Feyline Presents, to be special guests at the second anniversary celebrations of the city's Rainbow Music Hall on Feb. 5 and 6.

The love affair between the club and the band was solidified last summer when '38 Special was the first act to utilize the Rainbow's in-house sound system for a radio simulcast which reached an estimated 20 million listeners across the country. A&M subsequently released the concert to all other radio stations via a record accounting for an extended radio exposure six months after the band's "Rockin' Into The Night" album had been released.

The visit by '38 Special to the Rainbow Music Hall is part of the group's latest national tour in conjunction with the release of their new album "Wild Eyed Southern Boys."

The Rainbow, managed by David McKay and now owned and operated by Feyline Presents, opened in the winter of 1978 with Jerry Jeff Walker as the headliner. The club has gone on to host such events as The Knack in its first non-L.A. show, Barry Manilow's open rehearsal performances and Bob Dylan's three-night stand to a special Police show just prior to the '38 Special visit.

Certified As Platinum

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — "Give Me The Night," George Benson's fifth LP for Warner Bros. Records has been certified platinum by the R.I.A.A., signifying sales in excess of one million copies.

The album, which features the hit single "Give Me The Night," joins "Breezin'" and "Weekend In L.A." in Benson's platinum Warner Bros. catalog.



MAINES MAKES EXIT — Steel guitarist Lloyd Maines has decided to quit The Joe Ely Band to concentrate more on duties as a record producer. Details are included in today's Country Style column.

Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-E

and the profit margin became too slim for American promoters. It is, after all, an expensive show to take on the road.

A reminder here that tickets are still on sale for the appearance by The Harlem Globetrotters at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Coliseum. Led in this year by Sweet Lou Dunbar and Twiggy Sanders, the Globetrotters seem to be making Lubbock an annual stopping point.

Tickets are on sale at Sears, Furr's Family Center, Flipside Records and the Municipal Auditorium box office.

Video Theaters manager Bob Scott is also smiling these days, thanks to the immense success of his Christmas pictures at the Winchester Twin, "Stir Crazy" and "Nine To Five." The Winchester has made arrangements for both films to be held over an additional two weeks past their scheduled runs, pushing the opening of Jack Lemmon's "Tribute" back to Feb. 20 and the opening of Paul Newman's "Fort Apache: The Bronx" back to Feb. 27.

You'll recall the Winchester's business had slumped some before the beautiful theater was twinned last year and, when asked if this was the best business the theater had done since the twinning, Scott said, "Hell yes. In fact, if you take into account the business we're doing for both films, it's better than anything the Winchester did before it was twinned."

Other bookings to look forward to: Ken Russell's "Altered States" is booked to open Friday at the Fox Fourplex, Lily Tomlin looks for laughs as "The Incredible Shrinking Woman" starting Friday at the South Plains Cinema, Joel Oliansky's "The Competition" with Richard Dreyfuss and Amy Irving will probably open at Showplace Six by Feb. 11 and Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull" definitely opens Feb. 20 at the Mann Fourplex.

The Texas Tech University Center is sponsoring an 8 p.m. performance Friday by the Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico at the Municipal Auditorium, which inspired me to ask University Center activities advisor Cheryl Shubert exactly what made this group different from the umpteenth other "ballet folcloricos" currently touring. The answer is two-fold. First, the production coming to Lubbock is the only one officially recognized and sanctioned by the Mexican government. Second, it is the only one boasting choreography by founder-director Silvia Lozano.

Tickets for Friday's performance are still available, and can be purchased at the Tech University Center box office or Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

Lubbock Theatre Centre has made no headway thus far in solving the current financial crisis which could force the theater to close permanently by the end of the month. Questionnaires were mailed to Cultural Affairs Council members last week, but the results will not be discussed until the Theatre Centre board meets again on either Tuesday or Wednesday.

However, board member Delisa Rumpy told The A-J that the necessary monetary donations have not arrived. "We've gotten calls from people offering advice, and we'll just have to see if they come up with anything else. So far, nothing's happened that's of any value."

Rox has confirmed several more visits by recording artists. Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown will be in concert at Rox on both Wednesday and Thursday, Joan Jett will perform at the club on Feb. 14. The Bus Boys will make a return appearance on Feb. 16 and Edgar Winter will make his Lubbock debut with a show at Rox on March 8.

Other upcoming concerts include: Tuesday, The Lonnie Brooks Band at Fat Dawg's, Friday, Asleep At The Wheel at the Stardust, Feb. 2, Ray Wylie Hubbard at the Stardust, and Feb. 20, Gary Stewart at Cold Water Country. Regular visitors like The Planets and The Lotions and Heyoka will be stopping by again at local clubs within the next month.

There was a catch to a recent concert by rock band The Police in Los Angeles. According to an advance article in The Los Angeles Times, "only blonds (dye jobs are OK) or fans with blond wigs will be admitted to the show. Police manager Miles Copeland, who has made a career out of staging this sort of event, has dubbed the show 'The Police Go Platinum.' The group has also arranged for a local wig merchant to be on hand outside the theater, selling goldlocks to needy brunets."

Wondering why those who want to get involved in the entertainment business also want to study at either The University Of Southern California or the University Of California At Los Angeles? Well, just look at the course titles recently offered by UCLA extension and USC's College Of Continuing Education.

Sex And Violence Be Damned. The Function Of Network Censorship In TV Programming And Production. "The Game Show Game." "It's All In Your Mime." "The People Who Make Pictures: In Person To Present Their Latest Films." "The Anatomy Of A Record Company." "Planning A Career In Film Or Television." "How To Become A Commercial Producer." and "Marketing Movies, or How To Keep Your Films From Dying."

Coming attractions at the universities include "Record Album Cover Design," "The Jazz Club Scene," "Dancewatching," "Producing And Directing A Television Variety Special," "Inside Daytime Television," "Champagne Tasting," "Studio Drums," "Cold Reading Workshop," "Breaking Taboos: A History Of Controversial Movies," "The Producer, Eye In The Television Storm," "A Seminar With David Victor," and "Television Comedy Development: From Conception To Cancellation."

Just for the record, Six Flags Over Texas officials in Arlington have announced that the skyride called The Astrolift will be removed from the park before the next season begins. General manager Ray Williams said the removal of the ride, which has been at the park since 1961, has nothing to do with accidents on similar rides in Missouri and at the State Fair Of Texas.

According to Williams, high winds kept the ride out of service 30 percent of the time, and increased maintenance costs made it "prohibitively expensive" to keep The Astrolift in service.

Jerry Lewis has been regarded as a genius filmmaker in Europe, especially France, for some 20 years. Americans haven't shared that opinion, though, and it hurt Lewis deeply when his funds were depleted before he could complete "The Day The Clown Cried" to his satisfaction. Now he's completed another independent project called "Hardly Working" and, though Fox executives say it's a gamble, 20th Century-Fox has agreed to distribute the film.

It's been tested with minor success in Wichita, Kan. and Colorado Springs, Colo. thus far.

And, finally, here's another reminder that there's still time to take part in the A-J's annual readers' poll to pick the best and worst films of the previous year. Send your picks and pans of 1980 movies to William Kerns, c/o The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.



YUGOSLAVIAN DANCERS — The National Folk Ballet of Yugoslavia will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Auditorium, sponsored by Lone Star Ballet Inc. Call (806) 655-2181 for ticket prices and reservations.

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ART TALK

By La Wanda Murfee

THREE PHRASES DESCRIBE all painting: light and dark, warm and cool, bright and dull.

When these very basic painting precepts are kept in mind and the colors and patterns move about within these frames, paintings will be better than if they had been ignored.



Take the first description, light and dark. This makes up the whole range of design, and not just color, for the composition might be only black and white. In painting there has to be a preponderance of halftones with patterns of light and dark ranges to make the design sing. Either end of the scale can be accentuated, but all halftones make an uninteresting picture.

The change from light to dark causes objects to project, creates the illusion of form, roundness. A wide range of light to dark values is in all landscapes, all figure paintings. Monet kept his colors mostly in the lighter tones, but had to have a play of light to dark to paint the lovely lily pads we are all familiar with.

Warm and cool references often confuse, for the novice forgets that all color has a temperature. In the third grade lesson on the color wheel, it was learned that the tones leaning toward blue were cool, and those bent toward reds were warm, with red-orange being the hottest color, while blue violet was the coolest.

THERE CAN BE A COOL RED as well as a hot red; a yellow, warm as it is at the zenith of the color wheel, can be cooled by adding blue or violet to it. Shadows can be painted either warm or cool, but they are always cooler than sunlit portions. Cast shadows on a sunlit building will always be warmer than the shaded side of the building. Even if you are not a painter, it is interesting to observe the difference in color.

Areas of the same value might lay together, but can appear to be separated when one color is cool, the other warm. The best solution to a color problem is to determine which can be cooled or warmed for a better effect.

Artificial light is usually warm, while fluorescent lamps give off a cool light, not always desirable, especially if painting skintones. Remember how you look in a mirror illuminated by fluorescent light. Only color balanced light gives a more natural illumination.

Bright to dull tones also often confuse. Yellow can be bright, or a dull earthy yellow, even brown, as burnt umber is classified. Earth colors are dull in tone, but bright colors certainly lift the spirits as seen in flowers or bright cheeks on a cold afternoon. The clear sky is never void of bright colors, especially early in the morning or at sunset. People react to bright colors and tend to channel certain tones into cultural expectations... not to bright colors at funerals, nor blacks at celebrations. Somber paintings tend to subdue reactions, while contrasting ones stimulate.

Edwards Will Produce, Direct, Write Movie

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Blake Edwards becomes a triple threat man with "Victor, Victoria" which he will write, produce and direct for MGM.

A European comedy with music set in the 1930s, "Victor, Victoria" will be produced on English locations and at London's Pinewood Studios beginning March

2. Although the cast has not been announced, it was expected that Julie Andrews, Edwards' wife, will be one of the film's stars.

Kreneck Prints On Exhibit In Amarillo

Five screen prints by Texas Tech University art professor Lynwood Kreneck are included in a national invitational exhibition on view at the Amarillo Art Center.



"Earth's Mysteries Solved/Flying Saucers" — by LYNWOOD KRENECK

"Printmakers' Prints" was organized by the Art Center with guest curator, Steve Mayes of West Texas State University, in order to give special recognition to those whose work has been primarily in the printmaking medium.

Other prints in the exhibition are collagraphs by Glen Alps of Seattle and Michael Ponce DeLeon of New York, woodcuts designed by Antonio Frasconi of Norwalk, Conn. and Carol Summers of San Francisco, lithographs by Gary Antresian of Albuquerque, and etchings and aquatints created by Warrington Colescott of Hollandale, Wis. Also included are prints by Larry Scholder of Dallas, Juergen Strunck of Grapevine and Richard Ash of Wichita Falls. The exhibit is accompanied by a gallery brochure featuring reproductions of selected prints and statements by each artist about his recent work or method. "Printmakers' Prints" will be on view until March 1.

A one-person show of Kreneck's prints will be held Feb. 2-20 at Texas A&I in Kingsville, where he will also give a one-day silkscreen-airbrush demonstration. He is also one of 15 printmakers from across the nation invited to participate in a group show organized by Danny O'Dowdy at Corpus Christi State University. The show is scheduled to run through the month of February.

Another one-person show is planned for Feb. 14 through March 1 in Mobile, Ala., where Kreneck will be artist in residence at The University of South Alabama. The one week residency, funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, will include a workshop and two lectures for the public.

Lynwood Kreneck has taught at Tech for 15 years. His work has been included in 98 national competitive and invitational art exhibitions with 25 honors, awards and prizes in those shows. Thirty-six permanent collections have examples of his work, among them the Fine Arts Museum of San Diego, Calif.; the Philadelphia Museum of Art; the High Museum of Atlanta; the U.S. State Department "Art In Embassies" program; the Boston Printmakers; the Oklahoma Art Center in Oklahoma City; and the Springfield Art Museum of Springfield, Mo.

Sevareid, Ustinov Host New Mobil Showcase

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eric Sevareid and Peter Ustinov will be host-narrators for the Mobil Showcase Network's 1981 season.

Sevareid will provide the commentary for "Churchill and the Generals," a three-hour portrait of Britain's World

War II prime minister which will be telecast in March.

Ustinov will host "The Seven Dials of Mystery" and "Why Didn't they Ask Evans?" in April and May respectively.

Both properties are TV versions of Agatha Christie mysteries.

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Any Which Way You Can

PG

Times: 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30

Clint Eastwood

Walter Kuhn To Be Subject Of Lecture

An artist remembered for his portrayal of circus performers, Walter Kuhn (1880-1949), will be discussed in an art lecture at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Museum.

Rabbi Alexander Kline is the lecturer. There is an admission charge.

Some of Kuhn's most famous portraits are "A Clown With Black Wig" (1930) and "The Blue Clown" (1931). His tragic clowns and brooding actors re-



TRADITIONAL BALLET — Designed by the Mexican government, Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Texas Tech University Center box office and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Call 742-3621 for more details.

Cast Revealed For Church's 'Fiddler On Roof' Production

First United Methodist Church has announced its cast for the Feb. 20 and 21 production of "Fiddler On The Roof," to be performed at 8:15 p.m. at the Civic Center theater.

Tickets are on sale at the church office and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

Cast are Steve Lillis as Tevya, Joanna Neel as Golda, Ann Alford as Tzeitel, Robin Holley as Hodel, Anne Bosinski as Chava, Courtney Craig as Shprintze, Christi Richards as Bielke, Mark St.

Amont as Motel, Brad Campbell as Perchik, Kent Kirkpatrick as Fyedka, Sylvia Taylor as Yente, Ray Green as Mendel and Ray Chancey as Avram.

Also David Cooney as Nachum, Mark McNair as Mordcha, Scott Davis as Lazar Wolf, Barbara Blankenship as Grandma Tzeitel, Ann Graff as Furma-Sarah, John Martin as Costable and John Packard as the fiddler.

Frederick S. Roffman will direct. John Packard will reproduce the original choreography of Jerome Robbins.



CAMPBELL TO PLAY — Entertainer Alan Campbell will provide the acoustic music on weekends Thursday through Feb. 14 at the Green Haus Restaurant's Wine Garden. There is no cover charge.

Harewood Signed For 'Looker'

BURBANK Calif. (Special) — Dorian Harewood, who played Alex Haley's father in "Roots: The Next Generation," has been signed for an important role in "Looker," suspense thriller starring Albert Finney, Susan Dey and James Coburn.

In the film, written and directed by Michael Crichton as a Ladd Company presentation for release thru Warner Bros., Harewood has been cast as a Los Angeles homicide detective who suspects a woman of murdering three beautiful

Howard Jeffrey is producing "Looker" for the Ladd Company.

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Harley Cunningham Franchise Director
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semble paintings by the modern German expressionist Max Beckmann, although Kuhn was never influenced directly by Beckmann.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Kuhn ran a bicycle shop and entered yearly county fairs as a bicycle racer. In 1899, he became a newspaper cartoonist in San Francisco.

He sailed for Paris to study art in 1901 and later went on to Munich to study at its Royal Academy. In 1905, he returned to New York to be a free-lance cartoonist for "Life," "Puck," "Judge," the New York Sunday Sun, and the New York World.

He taught art at the New York School of Art in 1908 and later instructed students at the Art Student League.

From 1936 to 1941 Kuhn was consulting architect for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He painted landscapes, portraits and still lifes.

Bettelheim Lecture To Focus On 'Moving Image' Feb. 3

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — "The Moving Image: The State Of The Art," will be the topic of The American Film Institute's first annual Patricia Wise Lecture, to be delivered by Dr. Bruno Bettelheim on Feb. 3 at the AFI Theater in the Kennedy Center.

Bettelheim's lecture will focus on the universality of, and expectations for, this 20th century art form, addressing primary questions about the function of art in people's lives, and whether the moving image now fulfills those functions.

The Patricia Wise Lecture Series, which was made possible by a bequest to the National Endowment for the Arts from the late wife of film director and producer Robert Wise, will focus on in depth analyses of long-range questions and topics relating to the media and its effects on society, culture, and technology.

The annual lecture will present original material pertaining to film, television, and video, by distinguished speakers. The series is intended to increase, and stimulate, critical commentary on the art form.

Works Of Artists On Display Here

Art work by Marion Platen, Ron Brandiger and Betty Brandiger will be exhibited at St. Mary's Hospital cafeteria gallery today through Feb. 28.

The show, sponsored by the Lubbock Art Association, contains a variety of techniques and art mediums, including woodblock printing, pastel, pen and ink, and watercolor.

Marion Platen is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and has studied at the Minneapolis School Of Art, as well as in Japan. Her work has been shown in Texas, Minnesota, Japan and Puerto Rico.

Ron Brandiger received degrees at Western New Mexico University and the University Of Northern Colorado. Brandiger is now a pottery instructor at the Lubbock Parks and Recreation Mackenzie Terrace Pottery Center and teaches art at Petersburg, Texas.

Betty Brandiger received an art degree at Western New Mexico University, and has exhibited her art work frequently in West Texas.



GIVING IN — Clark Gable, left, is determined that Vivien Leigh will give in to his will in this scene from the 1939 classic "Gone With The Wind." The film has been held over for a second week during a limited engagement at Showplace Six in Lubbock.

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Full Shop...
Office Furn...
SAN ANTON...
Complete F...
SAN ANTON...
FARMER'S...
Grocery Fix...
SAN ANTON...
CONSTRUC...
Foreclosure...
Doters-Loc...
Trailers-Tx...

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AMARILLO

Lubbock National Reveals Promotions



BARRY ORR

The promotion of four officers and the election of two others has been announced by Southwest Lubbock National Bank.

Barry H. Orr was promoted to vice president. Jimmy Stewart to cashier, Mary Trammel to assistant vice president, and Patti Jennings to assistant cashier and operations officer. Newly elected officers are Sherry Byers, banking officer and Judy Sandlin, assistant cashier.

Orr is responsible for commercial and installment lending and business development as vice president. He joined Southwest Lubbock National Bank in 1978 after serving for three years at another local bank. Orr graduated from Graham High School and Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in finance.

He has participated in the YMCA membership drive, the American Cancer Society Business Crusade, as loan executive to the United Way, and in the Business Division of the United Way. Orr's wife, Kathy, is employed by McLain Oil. Stewart, cashier, is responsible for

bank operations including personnel, reporting, planning, budgeting and bank security. He is a native of Wichita Falls and graduated from Texas Tech University with B.B.A. degree in finance.

While at Texas Tech, Stewart was president of Phi Alpha Kappa, the finance honorary fraternity. Stewart's wife, Ava, is a teacher at Estacado High School. He currently serves as first vice president and on the Board of Directors of the Lubbock Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, as treasurer on the board of directors of the Easter Seal Society.

Mary Trammel, assistant vice president, serves as executive secretary and assistant to the president. She joined the

bank in 1979 after serving for many years at another local bank.

She has served in many different operational and credit capacities in her 21-year banking career. Mrs. Trammel's husband, J.L., is a chemist at Jones Station for Southwestern Public Service. She received her certificate from the American Institute of Banking in 1977 and is a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

Community involvement includes the United Way, Executive Council of PTA, American Cancer Society, Network, Pilot club, treasurer of the Republican Party in Lubbock, and as an instructor for the American Institute of Banking.

Patti Jennings, promoted to assistant

cashier and operations officer, joined Southwest Lubbock National Bank in 1978.

She has completed several courses through the American Institute of Banking, and is a member of the National Association of Bank Women.

Mrs. Jennings and her husband, Randy, business manager of Frank Brown Pontiac, have two sons, Blaine and Brandon. She has been active in the United Way and is a member of Sunset Church of Christ.

Sherry Byers, elected banking officer, is a long-time resident of Lubbock. She joined Southwest Lubbock National Bank in 1980 after having worked with another local bank for 10 years.

She has had extensive banking background in such areas as personnel, commercial loans, correspondent banking, and as head of savings. She currently serves as executive secretary to the executive vice president.

Mrs. Byers' husband, Don, is a local farmer and they have five children. They are members of Nortsides Church of Christ.

Judy K. Sandlin, newly elected assistant cashier, is head teller and in charge of the loan window. She has 19 years of bank experience. She attended Texas Tech University and has completed several courses through the American Institute of Banking. She is a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

We thought you'd like to join us
in congratulating the people pictured below,
whose promotions were announced following
a recent meeting of our Board of Directors.



SHIRLEY DODSON

Three Promoted At Liberty State

Following a recent meeting of the Liberty State Bank Board of Directors, three promotions were announced by Ken McEachern, LSB president.

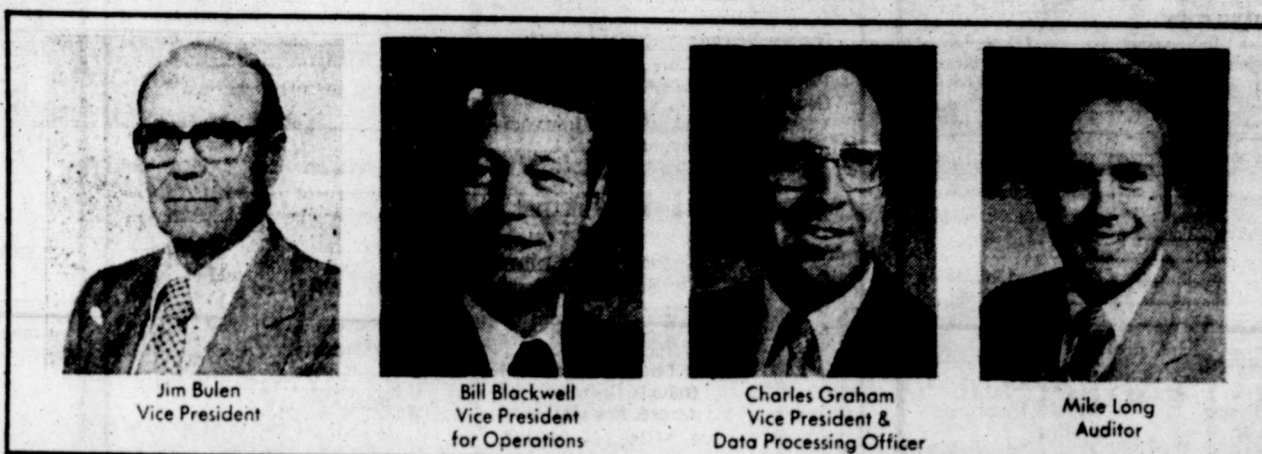
Dorothy Hargrove was promoted to assistant vice president. Before joining Liberty State Bank in May, 1979, she was employed by American State Bank for nine years. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women and has attended a number of AIB courses.

Promoted to vice president was Shirley Dodson. She has been with Liberty State Bank since its opening in May, 1979, and was on the staff of Citizen's Bank of Slaton for eleven years. She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women and is a board member of AIB.

Sandra Ford was promoted to assistant cashier. She has been in banking for 12 years and has attended several AIB courses. Sandra became a member of the Liberty State Bank staff in February, 1980.

HOLLAND BEST

PARIS (AP) — Holland is the best European country to live in, according to a recent survey by the French magazine Le Point.

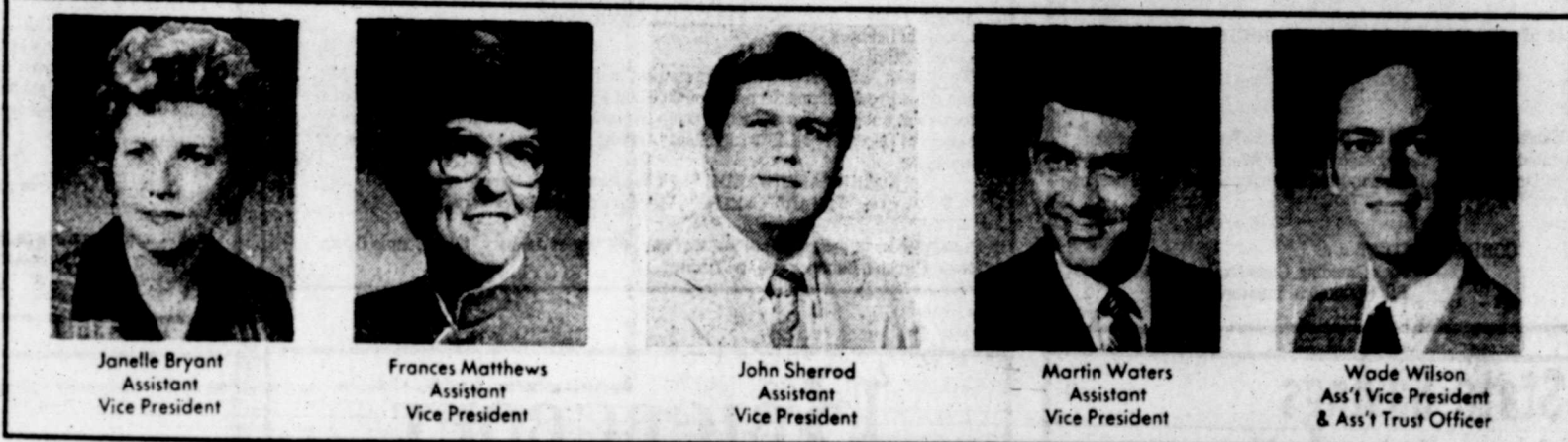


Jim Bulen
Vice President

Bill Blackwell
Vice President
for Operations

Charles Graham
Vice President &
Data Processing Officer

Mike Long
Auditor



Janelle Bryant
Assistant
Vice President

Frances Matthews
Assistant
Vice President

John Sherrod
Assistant
Vice President

Martin Waters
Assistant
Vice President

Wade Wilson
Ass't Vice President
& Ass't Trust Officer



Larry Davis
Data Processing
Systems Officer

Ruby Hulett
Assistant
Marketing Officer

Peggy Ray
Data Processing
Control Officer

Jody Taylor
Data Processing
Operations Officer



Linda Davis
Assistant Cashier

Martha Davis
Assistant Cashier

Jimmie Ervin
Assistant Cashier

Joan Marshall
Assistant-Cashier

Judy McMeans
Assistant Cashier

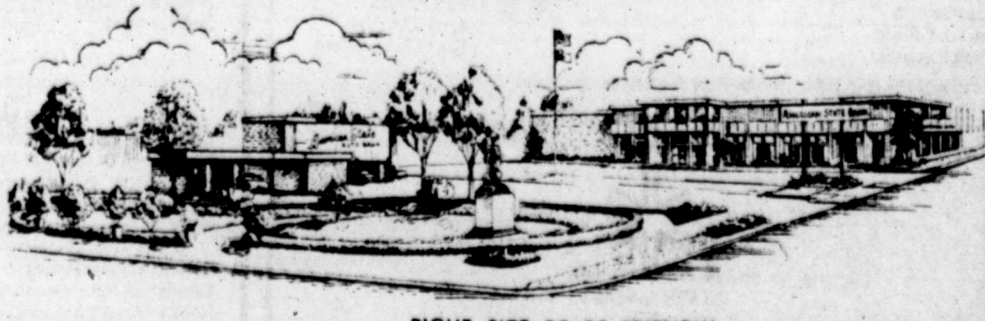
Thelma Phillips
Assistant Cashier

Joyce Robertson
Assistant Cashier

Neva Young
Assistant Cashier

AMERICAN STATE
Bank LUBBOCK, TEXAS
1401 AVENUE Q PH. 763-7061

MEMBER F.D.I.C.



RIGHT SIZE TO BE FRIENDLY

21 MORE reasons we
can say with confidence...
"At American State Bank,
the DIFFERENCE IS PEOPLE."

AUCTION

11 COMING SALES!
Dates Subject To Change

GUTHRIE, OKLAHOMA
JANUARY 26, 11:00 a.m.
N.D.M. FEED COMPANY
Farm & Ranch Supply Store
Trucks-Trailers-Inventory
Portable Illuminated Signs
Pictures-Feed

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JANUARY 26, 11:00 a.m.
LA PALOMA RESTAURANT
Complete Restaurant
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
JANUARY 31, 11:00 a.m.
LOAN OAK CAFETERIA
COMPLETE CATERING
AND MORE TO 2 YEARS OLD

PAMPA, TEXAS
FEBRUARY 17, 11:00 a.m.
BBB PACKING
Complete Packing Plant
Saws-Digital Scales-Grinders
Tables-Walk in Freezer
Trucks-Office Equipment

AMARILLO, TEXAS
FEBRUARY 21, 11:00 a.m.
WOODS BY TOM & CELINE
Woodworking Tools - Saws -
Shapers - Feeds - Drills -
Press - Shrink Tunnel-Seeder -
Much More!

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA
FEBRUARY 24, 10:00 a.m.
Very Large Furniture Store!
Quality Home Furnishings!

FEBRUARY DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED

GONZALES, TEXAS
TO BE RESCHEDULED!
ED'S ELECTRONICS
78 Chev. Suburban
'85 Chev. Nova Race Car
Kawasaki 900-Calculator
Electronic Games-Tape Recorders
Stereos-Speakers-Turn Tables
Full Snap Equip. - Fixtures
Office Furn. & Equipment

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
Complete Furniture Store!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
FARMER'S WAREHOUSE
Grocery Fixtures & Equipment!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
FARMER'S WAREHOUSE
Grocery Fixtures & Equipment
Furniture!

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS
CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT!
Foreclosure Sale!
Dozers - Loaders - Trucks
Trailers-TXED11-072

For Brochures Contact: 1-25

Ernest St. Clair
AUCTIONEERS
4101 WEST 34TH
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806-352-1503

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SENTRY SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

100 W. GARZA SLATON, TEXAS LUBBOCK COUNTY (806)828-4557

LOOP 289 & SLIDE RD. LUBBOCK, TEXAS (806)794-2411

801 N. 4TH LAMESA, TEXAS DAWSON COUNTY (806)872-2654

1900 LOCKWOOD TAIHOKA, TEXAS LYNN COUNTY (806)998-4586

ILEX AND 6TH IDALOU, TEXAS OPENING SOON

106 N. BROADWAY POST, TEXAS GARZA COUNTY (806)495-3696

Slaton, Texas Charter Date March 31, 1958
 Date Insured December 2, 1958
 No. Authorized Branches 5
 No. Operating Branches 4
 Jean Cheung-Secretary
 Bill Flemmons, Sr. Vice President-Treasurer
 (Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	\$34,012,640
All other loans	3,837,510
Real estate owned	68,968
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	325,000
Cash on hand and in banks	(707,598)
Investments and securities	13,206,542
Office building, less depreciation	329,494
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	495,140
Investment in subsidiaries	1,488,659
Deferred charges and other assets	885,113
TOTAL ASSETS	\$53,941,479

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$37,459,029
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	6,500,000
Other borrowed money	1,803,000
Loans in process	5,179,439
Other liabilities	1,460,289
Specific reserves	5,208
Capital stock	250,135
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	1,229,089
Reserve for contingencies	-
Other reserves	1,246,116
Undivided Profits	38,263
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$53,941,479

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

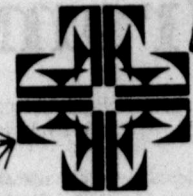
Jerry R. Powell* Coffee R. Conner Harold L. Russwurm
 Jack Gauding R. C. Hall, Jr. Ray Belt
 Clark Self, Sr.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

We, Jack Gauding, Chief Executive Officer, and Bill Flemmons as Treasurer of the Sentry Savings Association located at Slaton, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1980 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST
 Jack Gauding, Chief Executive Officer
 Bill Flemmons, Treasurer



FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LUBBOCK
 HOME OFFICE: FIRST FEDERAL PLAZA
 1300 BROADWAY
 BRANCH OFFICES: 34th & AVENUE W
 50th & ORLANDO
 7802 INDIANA
 201 W. HILL IN BROWNFIELD

(806) 762-0491

Charter Date: August 7, 1934
 Date Insured: November 18, 1934

No. Authorized Branches: 4
 No. Operating Branches: 4

Robert A. Edwards, Vice Chairman & Chief Executive Officer
 Charley R. Pope, President & Chief Operations Officer
 Roddy Stargel, Senior Vice President
 Sharon Nelson, Vice President and Secretary
 Ronald D. Rogers, Vice President and Treasurer
 William M. Knight, Vice President
 (Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION
 DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	\$177,738,929
All other loans	8,552,624
Real Estate Owned	-
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	60,974
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	1,619,700
Cash on hand and in banks	476,986
Investments and securities	10,534,345
Office building, less depreciation	3,189,398
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	463,391
Land Purchased for Development	-
Investment in subsidiaries	200,882
Deferred charges and other assets	2,421,212
TOTAL ASSETS	\$205,258,441

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$177,189,962
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	7,000,000
Other Borrowed Money	-
Loans in process	3,249,623
Other liabilities	4,788,182
Specific Reserves	-
Capital Stock	-
Paid in Surplus	-
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	8,441,208
Reserve for contingencies	-
Other reserves	8,441,208
Undivided profits	4,589,466
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$205,258,441

DIRECTORS
 (Chairman designated by asterisk)

W. R. Anthony, Sr. Byron Martin
 Warlick Carr Robert McKelvy
 Robert A. Edwards Charley R. Pope
 Rufus W. Grisham L. Edwin Smith*
 Amos H. Howard William M. Wright

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

State of Texas
 County of Lubbock
 Correct-Attest
 We, Robert A. Edwards, Vice Chairman & Chief Executive Officer, and Sharon Nelson, Vice President and Secretary of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association located at Lubbock, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1980 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

ROBERT A. EDWARDS, Vice Chairman & Chief Executive Officer
 SHARON NELSON, Vice President and Secretary

Subscribed and sworn before me this 14th day of January, 1981. Bonnie Odom, Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas.



3400 56th Street Lubbock, Texas 79413
 Labbock County
 Area Code & Phone No. (806) 792-3755
 President *Charles B. Perry
 Vice President Jerry E. Hoover

Charter Date October 29, 1973
 Date Insured December 19, 1974
 No. Authorized Branches 4
 No. Operating Branches 4
 No. Operating Agencies 4
 Secretary Jim Kimmel

(Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	\$14,593,788
All other loans	3,765,836
Real estate owned	9,803
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	166,700
Cash on hand and in banks	287,270
Investments and securities	1,722,002
Office building, less depreciation	367,078
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	65,185
Investment in subsidiaries	110,000
Deferred charges and other assets	878,593
TOTAL ASSETS	21,966,255

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	20,441,368
Other liabilities	496,518
Capital stock	536,400
Paid-in surplus	308,270
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	164,875
Reserve for contingencies	-
Other reserves	65,746
Undivided Profits	(46,922)
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	21,966,255

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

J. Davis Armistead *Preston Smith
 Jim Kimmel Wilmer Smith
 W. G. Newton Kenneth G. Wright
 Charles B. Perry Joe Barnett, Advisory
 W. I. Pittman Ralph Krebs, Advisory

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

STATE OF TEXAS
 COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

We, Charles B. Perry as President and Jerry E. Hoover as Vice-President of the West Texas Savings Association located at Lubbock, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1980 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST
 Charles B. Perry, President

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of January, 1981. Judy Lynn Self, Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas.

State Savings and Loan Association of Lubbock

OPERATING BRANCHES OF THE ASSOCIATION
 December 31, 1980

INDIANA BRANCH OFFICE
 66th at Indiana Avenue, Lubbock, Texas

MEDICAL BRANCH OFFICE
 21st Street at Knoxville, Lubbock, Texas

HOME BRANCH
 1617 Broadway

APPROVED BRANCH OFFICE
 82nd Street at Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas
 (To open Summer of 1981)

Charter Date August 31, 1959
 Date Insured December 3, 1959
 No. Authorized Branches 3
 No. Operating Branches 2
 No. Operating Agencies 4

President Burl D. Greaves
 Vice President & Secretary Mozelle Woodlock
 Vice President & Treasurer Tony Balios
 (Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	\$7,935,953
All other loans	2,416,424
Real estate owned	4,000
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	2,051
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	469,100
Cash on hand and in banks	5,607,654
Investments and securities	2,599,844
Office building, less depreciation	802,761
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	226,596
Land purchased for development	983,463
Investment in subsidiaries	239,365
Deferred charges and other assets	352,730
TOTAL ASSETS	71,639,941

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	58,039,632
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	7,550,000
Loans in process	1,113,168
Other liabilities	1,870,273
Specific reserves	30,040
Capital stock	250,000
Paid-in surplus	62,500
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	2,550,110
Reserve for contingencies	-
Other reserves	4,000
Undivided Profits	170,218
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	71,639,941

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

Max Barnett Marjorie C. Kastman
 J.R. Blumrosen* Samuel M. King, M.D.
 B.A. Darby Larry K. Lowe
 J. Taylor Evans, D.D.S. Robert S. Macy
 Paul Godwin Earl Padgett
 Burl D. Greaves Joe J. Reynolds
 Adolph Hanslik Ernest Lee Stafford

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

STATE SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Chartered to be true and correct by Burl D. Greaves President

BRIERCROFT SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Charter Date October 18, 1962
 Street Address 5002 Avenue Q, Lubbock 806-747-5181
 Date Insured February 6, 1963
 No. Authorized Branches 3
 No. Operating Branches 2
 No. Operating Agencies 4

*President Derrell G. Jones
 Executive Vice President Sid A. Lowery, Jr.
 Senior Vice President Johnny G. Drake
 Secretary Henry L. Huncke
 (Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

First mortgage loans	\$4,647,018.13
All other loans	7,030,599.40
Real estate owned	95,180.22
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	13,900.84
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	706,700.00
Cash on hand and in banks	2,698,870.49
Investments and securities	2,500,076.25
Office building, less depreciation	91,752.27
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	1,070,737.62
Land purchased for development	107,944.29
Investment in subsidiaries	63,904.25
Deferred charges and other assets	1,613,227.90
TOTAL ASSETS	100,639,911.66

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	89,603,851.77
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	4,000,000.00
Loans in process	624,148.83
Other liabilities	2,391,487.14
Specific reserves	28,763.47
Capital stock	348,065.00
Paid-in surplus	497,935.00
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	2,988,391.00
Reserve for contingencies	67,077.41
Other reserves	-
Undivided Profits	90,192.04
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	100,639,911.66

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

*W.B. Rushing
 Henry L. Huncke
 Edward R. Smith
 J.C. Chambers
 Derrell G. Jones
 Max Tidmore
 D. Robert Couch
 Jack Kastman

Certified to be true and correct by Derrell G. Jones President

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF LUBBOCK

We, Derrell G. Jones as President, and Johnny G. Drake as Sr. Vice-President of Briercroft Savings & Loan Association located at Lubbock, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1980, submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST
 Derrell Jones, President, Johnny Drake Sr. Vice-President.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 13th day of January, 1981. Laurie Kilgore, Notary Public, Lubbock County, Texas

Gibraltar Savings Association

Charter Date: 10-02-21. Street Address 396 West Greens Road, Date Insured 10-25-34, City Houston, State Texas, Zip 77067. No. Authorized Branches 73. County Harris, No. Operating Branches 69. Area Code & Phone No. (713) 537-3100. No. Operating Agencies None. Chairman of the Board E. Michael Lallinger*, Executive Vice President W. Leroy Land, President Philip J. Barber, Secretary Michael P. Barsi
 (Managing Officer designated by asterisk)

STATEMENT OF CONDITION—DECEMBER 31, 1980

ASSETS

First mortgage loan	\$2,633,455,290
All other loans	44,223,055
Real estate owned	14,410,665
Loans and contracts made to facilitate sale of real estate	3,510,054
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	17,297,100
Cash on hand and in banks	4,178,638
Investments and securities	460,799,228
Office building, less depreciation	7,579,517
Furniture, fixtures, equipment and leasehold improvements, less depreciation	7,306,903
Land purchased for development	128,308,789
Investment in subsidiaries	344,675
Deferred charges and other assets	20,688,110
TOTAL ASSETS	3,342,112,823

CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	2,395,611,694
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	254,532,950
Other borrowed money	222,484,497
Loans in process	198,060,885
Other liabilities	77,815,646
Specific reserves	3,729,785
Capital stock	2,340,000
Paid-in surplus	234,475
General reserves:	
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	75,749,079
Reserve for contingencies	-
Other reserves	1,911,077
Undivided Profits	109,641,955
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	3,342,112,823

Board of Directors (Chairman designated by asterisk)

*E. Michael Lallinger
 W.T. Carter, III
 J.W. Hershey
 Louie Welch

Joe D. Craine
 Preston M. Geren, Jr.
 B. Glen Parkey
 Charles M. Younger, M.D.

Certified to be true and correct by Michael P. Barsi
 Title: Secretary/Treasurer

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HARRIS

We, Philip J. Barber as President, and Michael P. Barsi as Treasurer of the Gibraltar Savings Association located at Houston, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1980 submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

CORRECT-ATTEST

Philip J. Barber, President. Michael P. Barsi, Treasury
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 16th day of January, 1981.
 Ina Brown, Notary Public, Harris County, Texas

LUBBOCK BRANCH LOCATION
 3251 56th Susan M. Orvath
 Lubbock, Texas Branch Manager

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 GENERA need to go al range plans th ARIES (M quire change TAURUS al aims but th GEMINI peace of min MOON CH morning but LEO (Jul could regret VIRGO any ideas to LIBRA (S handle them. SCORPIO a personal m SAGITTA long-time fri CAPRICC they work ou AQUARI in the morn PISCES study before IF YOU/ cinating you/ fine educati lead to a mos The Sta ly up to you!

Figure your num For your own hthym number (PI) Emotional (E) (I) cycles, just fo

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 STEP 2 MONTH OF B
 STEP 3 DAY OF B
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 Step 1 — Year year of your br in 1947, you whether your n
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 5 A 2 7 5 13
 6 B 14 6 15
 7 A 1 8 18
 8 A 9 9 20
 9 A 6 10 22
 Step 2 — Mon If your month numbers would numbers in the
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 B 0 0 0 0 0 0
 Step 3 — Day for Physical (PI) Add the three Emotional and

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FO

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: After a sudden crisis in the morning which you need to go along with sensibly in order not to have a loss, you can make long-range plans that could give you more abundance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't make plans in the morning that would require change later. Study a new philosophy that could be helpful to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Morning is not good for pursuing some personal aims but the evening is fine for social activities. Sidestep a foe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Seek a spot early in the day where you can gain peace of mind. Don't force any issues with family members.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A close tie could be careless in the morning but don't let this bother you. Strive for increased happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure you don't irk someone in authority or you could regret it later. Plan the new week's activities wisely and make progress.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Wait until the afternoon before putting across any ideas to others, but use orthodox methods for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your obligations well and plan how best to handle them. The afternoon is best for having a serious talk with loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Wait until later in the day before talking over a personal matter with loyal friends. Be poised at all times.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) A fine day for getting out and visiting long-time friends. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Morning plans are not very good but later they work out just fine for you. Show that you are understanding.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) The situation at home requires diplomacy in the morning. Make only changes now that are necessary.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A new project you have in mind needs more study before you put it in operation. Make plans to improve your social life.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those fascinating young persons who will be most practical and precise of nature. Give a fine education along lines of business for best results. Religious training can lead to a most successful life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

© 1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here —
For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	A, B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR JAN. 25, 1981

PHYSICAL
Cycles: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68
Highs: 11, 22, 34, 45, 57, 68
Lows: 1, 13, 25, 37, 49, 61, 73

EMOTIONAL
Cycles: 7, 14, 21, 28, 35, 42, 49
Highs: 7, 14, 21, 28, 35, 42, 49
Lows: 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 37, 44, 51, 58

INTELLECTUAL
Cycles: 9, 18, 27, 36, 45, 54, 63
Highs: 9, 18, 27, 36, 45, 54, 63
Lows: 3, 12, 21, 30, 39, 48, 57, 66

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09	1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
0 A 21 13 10	1 B 11 13 10	2 A 12 14 11	3 B 2 15 12	4 A 13 16 13	5 B 3 16 14	6 A 14 17 15	7 B 4 17 15
8 A 15 18 16	9 B 5 18 16	10 A 16 19 17	11 B 6 19 17	12 A 17 20 18	13 B 7 20 18	14 A 18 21 19	15 B 8 21 19
16 A 19 22 20	17 B 9 22 20	18 A 20 23 21	19 B 10 23 21	20 A 21 24 22	21 B 11 24 22	22 A 22 25 23	23 B 12 25 23
24 A 23 26 24	25 B 13 26 24	26 A 24 27 25	27 B 14 27 25	28 A 25 28 26	29 B 15 28 26	30 A 26 29 27	31 B 16 29 27
32 A 27 30 28	33 B 17 30 28	34 A 28 31 29	35 B 18 31 29	36 A 29 32 30	37 B 19 32 30	38 A 30 33 31	39 B 20 33 31
40 A 31 34 32	41 B 21 34 32	42 A 32 35 33	43 B 22 35 33	44 A 33 36 34	45 B 23 36 34	46 A 34 37 35	47 B 24 37 35
48 A 35 38 36	49 B 25 38 36	50 A 36 39 37	51 B 26 39 37	52 A 37 40 38	53 B 27 40 38	54 A 38 41 39	55 B 28 41 39
56 A 39 42 40	57 B 29 42 40	58 A 40 43 41	59 B 30 43 41	60 A 41 44 42	61 B 31 44 42	62 A 42 45 43	63 B 32 45 43
64 A 43 46 44	65 B 33 46 44	66 A 44 47 45	67 B 34 47 45	68 A 45 48 46	69 B 35 48 46	70 A 46 49 47	71 B 36 49 47
72 A 47 50 48	73 B 37 50 48	74 A 48 51 49	75 B 38 51 49	76 A 49 52 50	77 B 39 52 50	78 A 50 53 51	79 B 40 53 51

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I	P E I
1 2 3	4 5 6	7 8 9	10 11 12	13 14 15	16 17 18	19 20 21	22 23 24	25 26 27	28 29 30	31 32 33	34 35 36

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Double Word Score RACK 1: A P E E O V R

4th Letter Triple RACK 2: A B R S O R I

3rd Letter Double RACK 3: W L E I N B A

RACK 4: U R R I Q E E

2nd Letter Triple RACK 5: G D N L E A A

PAR SCORE 90-100 by JUDD

FIVE RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

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

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Answers To Yesterday's Questions

SCRABBLE® GRAMS SOLUTION BY JUDD

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RACK 1: C O R R O D E 62

RACK 2: P A T S Y 20

RACK 3: D U T Y 8

RACK 4: V I O L I N 9

PAR SCORE 70-80

JUDD'S TOTAL 99

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- Hutch Top Reg. 219.95 \$149.95
- Hutch Top Reg. 164.95 \$119.95
- Hutch Top Reg. 219.95 \$159.95
- Corner Chest Reg. 179.95 \$129



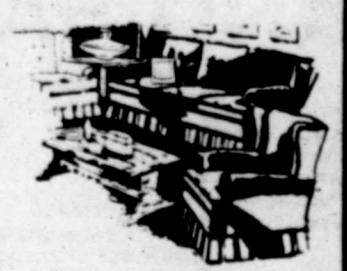
100" Length Quilted velvet sofa and love seat. Floral pattern with toast and rust tones. Reg. \$1049.95 \$699⁹⁵



Kraehler Sofa, Love Seat and Chair in Herculon cover. 1 only Contemporary style. Reg. \$1119.95 \$559⁹⁵



Traditional styles Bassett Sleeper Sofas. All 100% nylon upholstered in three sizes. Love Seat Sleeper Sofa Reg. \$479.95 \$349⁹⁵



Colonial style 100% Nylon upholstered sofa and love seat. Quilted by Mason Tyler. Patchwork look cover. 2 suites Reg. \$1194.95 \$868⁹⁵

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84" Velvet Sofa. Tones of amber, gold and green in a pleasant geometric design. 1 only Reg. \$719.95 \$499⁹⁵

Full size sleeper sofa Reg. \$539.95 \$399⁹⁵

Contemporary style living room group. Sofa, chair and love seat in a heavy 100% nylon cover. Reg. \$659.95 \$399.95

Oak and Formica Tops. Rectangular shaped end tables. 6 only Reg. \$129.95 \$64⁹⁵

5 piece family room suite. Sofa, Chair, 2 end tables and cocktail tables. All wood arms and reversible cushions. Reg. \$1399.95 \$979⁹⁵

Queen Size Sleeper Sofa Reg. \$599.95 \$449⁹⁵

Set of 3 occasional tables. 1-60" cocktail, 1-door square commode, 1 Hexagon door commode. Reg. \$569.95 \$399⁹⁵



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Various Services Available From IRS Year-Round

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth and last in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

THE TERMS "1040" and "1040A" ARE RECOGNIZED almost universally by American adults and a growing number of younger wage earners as the nation's two most common tax forms.

"IRS" is a household expression from January through April, but for many it drops out of sight as soon as the refund check arrives in the mail.

Information about the IRS and your 1980 tax return will be answered at the "Taxes and You" program. This public service course is sponsored by the Lubbock Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service. The informal two-night course will be offered on Feb. 3 and 5 from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

More than 40 CPAs will volunteer their time to provide taxpayers with instructions and question-and-answer sessions. The program is open to the public at a charge of \$1 per person to cover administrative costs.

It's easy to identify the IRS most closely with the annual race against the familiar April 15 deadline. But many people who have tax obligations or special tax needs have learned to take advantage of IRS publications, services and educational programs throughout the year. Here are some examples.

Small business operators have special tax situations, particularly if they have employees. Before actually going into business, those planning to start their own business should contact IRS for Pub. 454, "Your Business Tax Kit." The kit contains forms and publications with all the information a new business person will need. Of particular value in this package is Pub. 334, "Tax Guide for Small Business."

IRS ALSO SPONSORS Small Business Workshops, where individuals can learn their tax obligations and how to fulfill them as well as their tax rights and how to take advantage of them. Many small business persons find these workshops especially valuable for learning ways to cut down on their tax liability.

The IRS also explains what the small business person can do if he or she is headed for tax trouble and can't pay a tax bill. Call the IRS form/tax informa-

tion listed in your telephone directory for information on the Small Business Workshops.

Most small business persons are not covered by company pension plans. They can get information on setting up their own retirement plans from Pub. 590, "Tax Information on Individual Retirement Arrangements."

Service employees who earn tip income — cab drivers, waiters, beauticians, ushers, etc. — should be aware that all tips are subject to federal income tax. Tips of \$20 or more in a month while working for any one employer are also subject to social security or railroad retirement taxes. Failure to report tips correctly can result in a penalty.

Employees who receive tips of \$20 or more for a month are required to report the full amount to their employers. Document 5635, which contains Form 4070A, "Employee's Daily Record of Tips," is helpful in recording tips. Pub. 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," has additional information on the procedure for reporting tip income.

MILITARY PERSONNEL, BECAUSE of the nature of their lifestyle — family separation, moving, uniforms and other factors — receive special tax treatment in certain cases. Military pay generally is taxable, but allowances are not. The replacement period for the purchase of a new residence after the sale of a residence is extended. These are just two examples of this special tax treatment. IRS Pubs. 525 and 555 are helpful for military personnel tax information.

Non-resident aliens, both those who live in the U.S. and those who only work here, also have a special tax situation. This is true as well for non-resident alien spouses. They are generally taxed only on income from sources within the United States. Rates and laws in some instances are different from those of citizens and resident aliens.

Resident aliens, on the other hand, enjoy the same tax benefits as citizens. Pub. 519, "U.S. Tax Guide for Aliens," is a helpful reference.

Teachers who travel as a form of education generally can deduct travel expense only if a major part of their activities during the travel directly maintains or improves skills required for their teaching positions. Further details on when and how travel can be deducted are in IRS Pub. 508, "Educational Expenses."

High school and college instructors can receive free films and teaching materials for use in their classrooms. "Understanding Taxes" is the high school level curriculum package, while "Fundamentals of Tax Preparation" is for the college classroom. Both packages contain teaching guides and student course materials.

Many high schools and colleges receive ordering materials automatically through the mail each year. Faculty members whose schools are not yet on the IRS mailing list may request further information about the teaching packages by contacting the taxpayer education coordinator in their IRS district office. They can reach the coordinator with the IRS forms tax information number. Various IRS publications can also be ordered this way.

THE DEAF AND HEARING-IMPAIRED have the same tax problems and tax responsibilities as the general population. The IRS operates a year-round tax information service for deaf and hearing-impaired taxpayers who own or

have access to TV/Telephone-TTY Equipment. For information about this service, call from anywhere in the U.S. The number is 1-800-428-4732.

In an organization as large as the IRS, errors are bound to occur. Lost or delayed refunds, misapplied payments and mix-ups in taxpayer accounts are some common problems which can usually be solved with a phone call or a letter to the IRS.

If the taxpayer's problem persists he should call the Problem Resolution Program (PRP) for priority service. An IRS problem resolution officer can usually see a quick solution. He or she will also investigate the cause of the breakdown in an effort to prevent a recurrence.

There is a problem resolution office in each IRS district. PRP can be reached by mail or through the IRS forms/tax information number.

Many groups and individuals with special tax needs find IRS assistance useful throughout the year. But even those who consider themselves "average" find themselves engaging in activities involving special tax needs.

Tax problems may arise any time of year. Help is available through the IRS telephone system. There is no charge for IRS assistance or publications.

To register for the "Taxes and You" program, simply fill out the registration form below. Course fee and registration form must be mailed by Jan. 31, 1981.

Classes will be held at the following locations: (Lubbock) Lubbock High School; Atkins Junior High; Evans Junior High; Smiley Wilson Junior High; O.L. Slaton Junior High; Roosevelt High School; (Plainview) Plainview High School; (Littlefield) Littlefield High School; (Brownfield) Brownfield High School.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Sunday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1981 with 340 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Scottish poet Robert Burns was born Jan. 25, 1759.

On this date in history:
In 1890, Nellie Bly, a daring young New York reporter, completed a trip around the world in the astounding time

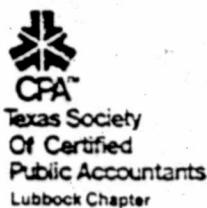
of 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.

In 1915, transcontinental telephone service was inaugurated in a hookup between New York and San Francisco.

In 1971, Charles Manson and three women were found guilty in the murders of actress Sharon Tate and six other people.

In 1972, President Nixon said North Vietnam had ignored a peace bid which included withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam in six months.

A thought for the day: Poet Robert Burns said, "Man's inhumanity to man makes countless thousands mourn."



Registration Form Taxpayer Education

All Locations: Feb. 3 and 5, 1981-7 to 10p.m.
Fee: \$1.00 per person

Location desired: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

(ZIP)
Return to: Lubbock CPA Taxpayer Education
Barney Adams, CPA
Main, Hurdman & Cranston, CPAs
13th Floor
First Nat'l Pioneer Bldg.
Lubbock, TX 79401

Location: (Lubbock) Lubbock High School,
Atkins Junior High, Evans Junior High,
Smiley Wilson Junior High, O.L. Slaton
Junior High, Roosevelt High School
(Plainview) Plainview High School
(Littlefield) Littlefield High School
(Brownfield) Brownfield High School

Mailing deadline: Jan. 31, 1981

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| Briercrest Savings & Loan | Lubbock Power & Light |
| Broadway Drug | Lubbock National Bank |
| Cavels Pharmacy | Pioneer Natural Gas |
| Chris Rexall Drug | Plains National Bank |
| Christ the King School | Preston Milk Store (6) |
| (Student Only) | St. Mary's Hospital |
| Duhlaps | Sears |
| Eckerd Drug (3) | Security National Bank |
| First Federal Savings (4) | Texas Tech Bookstore |
| First National Bank | (Student Only) |
| First Texas Savings (3) | Texas Bank |
| Furr's Supermarkets (8) | Texas Commerce Bank |
| Global Discount Pharmacy | United Supermarkets (10) |
| Goodwill Industries (2) | South Park Hospital |
| K's Thrift Center (2) | West Texas Hospital |
| Karmel Korn Shop | Seven Eleven (16) |
| Kwiko Foods | Transit Department Office |
| L & H Drug | Citibus Office |
| Lubbock Day Care #1 | |

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| 100% cotton | \$11 ⁴⁹ |
| REG. \$18.49 | |
| BIG BELLS | Special No. 684 |
| 100% cotton | \$11 ⁴⁹ |
| REG. \$15.95 | |
| Wrangler | Special No. 925 |
| "No Fault" Flare Leg | \$10 ⁴⁹ |
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| SIZES MAY BE LIMITED AT THESE PRICES | |

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VELOUR & FLANNEL SHIRTS
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& VESTS
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8080 — 12" ranch wellington boot. Full grain rawhide harness leather. Double-leather reinforced back stay, contoured steel cowboy shank. Leather lined shaft. Goodyear welt construction. Cushioned insole. Nitrene sole, cowboy heel.

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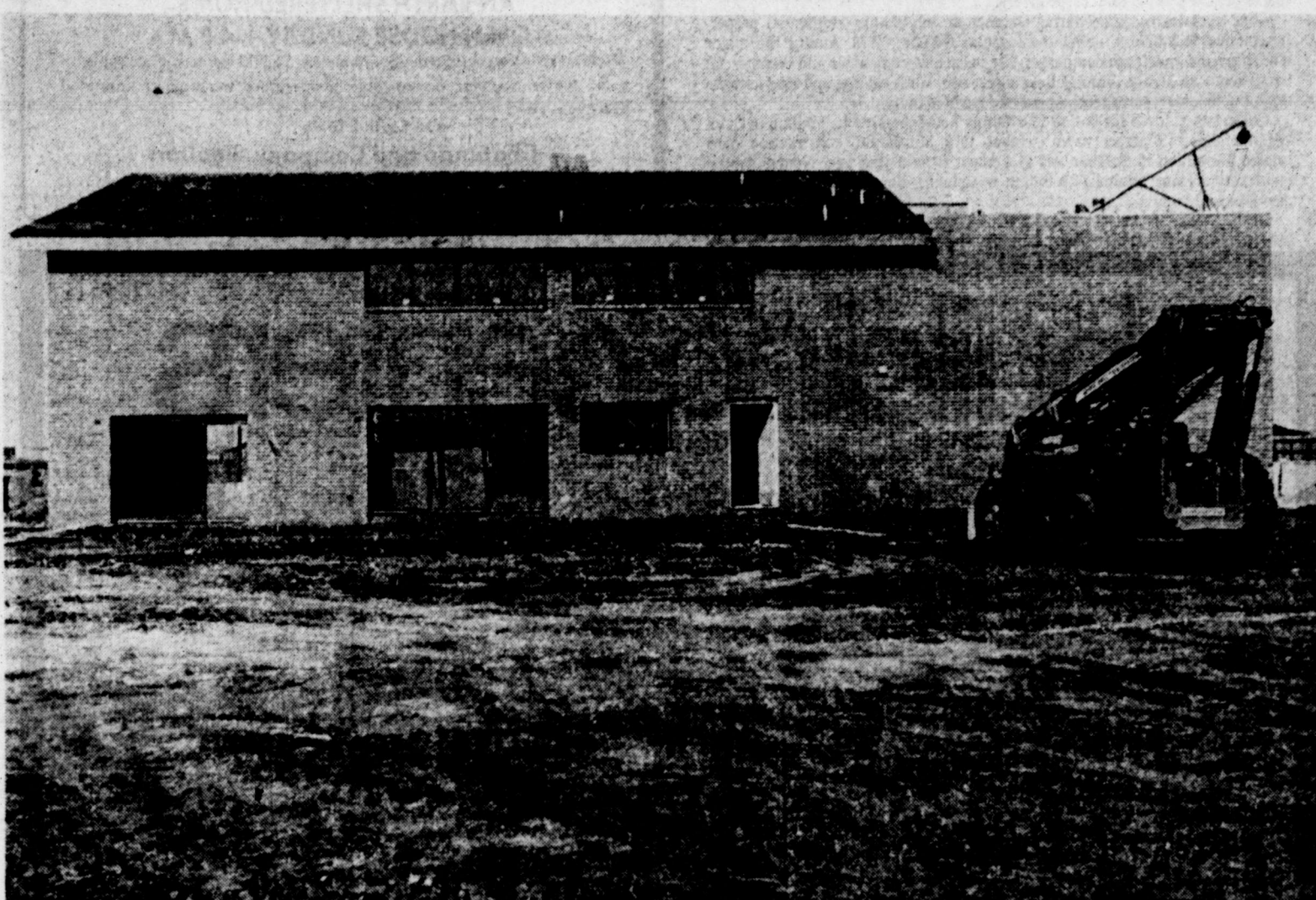
HOME BUILDING



REAL ESTATE

F-1

Sunday Morning, January 25, 1981



LARGE HOME—This home, designed to provide 5,500 square feet of living space when completed, contains an indoor swimming pool and other luxury items not usually included in the Lubbock's typical homes. One of three new homes underway in Papatote Estates subdivision, the structure is reported to be 80 percent complete. Papatote Estates is located at 66th Street and Brown-

field Highway. It includes 56 home sites, plus a small tract reserved for commercial development. Western Properties, developer of the subdivision, reports homes have ranged from 2,200 to 5,500 square feet, with prices varying from \$90,000 to about \$300,000. Deed restrictions in area require a minimum of 2,000 square feet of living space. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

New Homes In Progress In Project

Three new homes are currently under construction in the Papatote Estates subdivision at 66th Street and Brownfield Highway, according to Western Properties, developer.

The 75-acre project, originally containing 56 lots, now has over 30 homes either completed or under construction. An eight-acre tract is reserved for commercial development.

The subdivision, characterized by large homes and large lots, includes some single-family homes in the 5,500-square-foot category.

Darrell Franks, a partner in Western Properties, said homes range all the way from 2,200 square feet up to 5,500 square feet. Costs have varied from \$90,000 to about \$300,000.

Deed restrictions in Papatote Estates require a minimum of 2,000 square feet of living space. A lifetime roof is required, and exterior construction must be 75 percent masonry.

Each new home in Papatote Estates must be approved by an architecture firm. See PAPANOTE Page 3-F

Home Good Investment

BAYPORT, Minn. (Special) — "Affordability" is the "buzz word" in today's housing market. But affordability is relative and misconceptions may be scaring off potential buyers who could easily swing the purchase of a new home, according to the Andersen Corp.

In view of the present inflation-fueled economy, buyers have come to realize that homes offer an excellent return on investment despite high costs and interest rates, a spokesman for the firm said.

As evidence, Andersen cites a National Association of Home Builders' study which compares the returns on a typical \$35,000 investment over eight years ending in 1979. In the stock market, the investment would have earned less than \$2,500. In a regular savings account, the return was \$16,700.

"Based on a conservative 10 percent annual rate of appreciation, a \$35,000 investment in a home would have more than doubled in value over eight years to better than \$75,000, a staggering \$40,000 profit," the window manufacturing company said.

Recognizing the investment value of a home in inflationary times, potential buyers should re-examine their concept of affordability, says Andersen.

The traditional standard of whether

income is sufficient to qualify for a mortgage and to meet monthly house expenses applies to first homebuyers, a mere one-third of American households. The vast majority — nearly two-thirds of all American households — already own a home. Existing ownership substantially improves their ability to buy. They can sell their present home and have enough

cash for a large downpayment, which reduces the size of their mortgage.

Another thing to consider, points out Andersen, is the increase in family incomes compared with home costs. In 1955, the average new home cost \$13,400 while median income was less than \$4,500. New homes were considered affordable.

See HOME GOOD Page 3-F

\$3,660,750 In Permits Okayed

Contractors have received permits for \$3,660,750 in future construction activity in the city, according to Lubbock Building Inspection Department records.

Commercial projects totaled \$508,900, and residential programs were \$3,151,850.

In the commercial category, Ed Lampe Building Contractor Inc. has scheduled alterations to the Southwestern Bell Telephone office building at 2010 Ave. R for an estimated cost of \$330,000.

Alton Shipley received a permit to build a mini-warehouse at 4413 Ave. H for an estimated cost of \$120,000. The work involves 15,571 square feet of floor space.

Tusha Builders will construct a warehouse and cabinet sales facility at 502 E. 34th St. The project is expected to cost \$38,900.

In the residential classification, H. A. Sessions has received a permit for \$1,000,000 in estimated construction costs for a six-building apartment complex containing 101 units at 5720 66th St. The work will involve 62,044 square feet of floor space.

A multi-family structure has been scheduled by Jim Turner at 2308 7th St. Containing 22,734 square feet of space, the structure is expected to cost \$675,000.

Flagg Homes has scheduled six single-family homes in the 3500 and 3600 blocks of 101st Street, and in the 5200 and 5400

President's Support Of Tax Break For U.S. Savers Urged

CLEVELAND (Special) — The Reagan administration could send a strong positive signal to the nation's depressed housing markets by moving quickly to support tax breaks for savers, a savings and loan leader believes.

Rollin Barnard, president of the United States League of Savings Associations, said this would both assure more stable flows of mortgage money in the future and make it clear that the new administration will be more even-handed toward housing as a national priority.

"Savers deserve a tax break, and tax incentives to save — particularly to save at institutions that make home mortgages — would attract more mortgage money for home buyers," Barnard told the Northeastern Ohio Savings and Loan League.

"This would also reassert that housing is a national priority just as important as modernizing our industrial plants."

"Strong savings incentives program would demonstrate the new administration's commitment to all sectors of the economy," he said.

Barnard recently wrote a letter to Reagan, urging that tax breaks for savers be included in the first round of tax reforms proposed by the new administration.

Specifically, Barnard suggested that the new administration support two proposals that give savers tax breaks.

One would make permanent the interest and dividend exclusion program effective in tax years 1981 and 1982 (for which returns are to be filed by April 15, 1982, and 1983) and to increase the exclusion limits from \$200 to \$1,000 for individual returns and from \$400 to \$2,000 for joint returns.

The other would expand coverage of Individual Retirement Account programs to people who already have retirement plans at work, and increase the maximum annual IRA contribution from the present \$1,500.

Barnard said the Reagan administration must also face up to the mounting threat to community and neighborhood-oriented financial institutions posed by the growth of large money-center banks.

"There is increasing concern that local institutions may be taken over by super-banks, especially if super-banks are allowed to expand across state lines," Barnard said.

"Related to this problem is the manner in which money is being drawn out of locally-oriented institutions in all parts of the country."

See TAX BREAK Page 3-F

Builders Face More Bad News

WASHINGTON (Special) — Exorbitant mortgage and prime interest rates for the second time this year are choking off new home sales and production, setting the stage for a double dip recession in the nation's housing industry lasting far into the second quarter of 1981, according to Merrill Butler, president of the National Association of Home Builders (NAHB).

In his year-end assessment of the state of the home building industry in 1980 and his predictions of what's to come in 1981, Butler said that the Federal Reserve Board's continuing attempt to control inflation by holding down the money supply through high interest rates has put housing into desperate straits.

Fourth quarter 1980 performance has been better than expected, largely due to outstanding commitments of mortgage money — about \$19 billion worth in October, compared to \$11 billion in the spring when the starts rate bottomed out at 906,000 units. "Tragically we are in for a precipitous drop," Butler cautioned. "This will be indicated in the statistics just as soon as the Commerce Department's barometer of business activity catches up with what is actually happening out in the field today."

At last count, construction unemployment was running double the national jobless rate, with 757,000 people out of work, about 15 percent of the work force.

"We had three relatively good months in some parts of the country last summer, when the prime rate fell to 11 percent," he said, "but it is impossible to squeeze an entire year's business into that short a period of time. For most of 1980, the nation's housing industry found itself at the end of a string, while the Fed toyed with the money markets like a yo-yo."

Butler urged the Reagan administration to hammer out an economic agenda that will "give high priority to the fate of the housing industry and millions of potential homeowners who were priced out of the market this year."

"The real losers this year are not just the unemployed workers of our industry

See HIGH INTEREST Page 3-F



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| MORTGAGE & TRUST | WEST TEXAS SAVINGS ASSN. |
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| Harold Long.....Harold D. Long, Inc. | Glenn Duncan.....Glenn Duncan Builders, Inc. |
| Ken Flagg.....Old Glory Corp. | Kim Craig.....Kim Craig Construction Co. |
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| Buster Walden.....N.L. Walden Construction | Larry Elliott.....J.L. Elliott Construction, Inc. |
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energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

What are the different types of solar collectors and how do they work? J.B. El Paso.

The two types of active solar collectors are the flat plate and the concentrating collector.

The flat plate collector often used for space and water heating faces the southern sky at a set angle to absorb the sun's radiation energy. The collector consists of a sheet of glass (or plastic) above a black absorber plate enclosed in an insulated box.

The sunlight enters the collector through the glass cover as waves of radiant energy that strike the black absorber plate, converting the radiation into heat energy.

The heat generated in the collector can either be used immediately or stored for future use. The most common storage terminals for active solar systems are water tanks and rock bins.

Concentrating collectors are specialized collectors that utilize reflective mirrors or refractive lenses to concentrate and intensify sunlight on a central point or tube containing the working fluid.

Because they develop much higher temperatures than the flat-plate variety, they are frequently used in industrial applications rather than for home use or water heating.

The concentrating collector is a high-efficiency collector which must track the path of the sun in order to keep it focused on the absorber surface. Thus, it requires more elaborate mechanisms and controls than the flat-plate collector.

What are the basic ways in which heat transfer occurs in the heating and cooling process? T.R., Victoria.

Heat transfer occurs in four basic ways through (1) convection, (2) conduction, (3) radiation, and (4) evaporation/condensation.

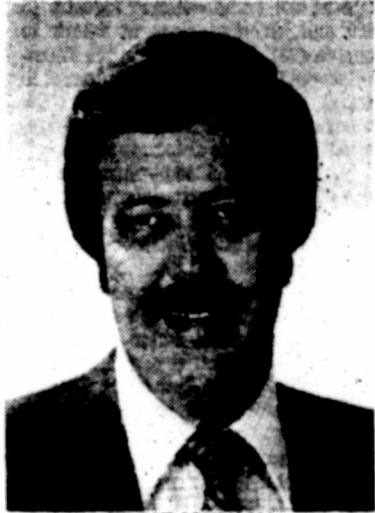
Convection is the transfer of heat through a moving fluid (air or liquid). The rising of hot air is considered natural convection.

Conduction is the molecular transfer of heat through matter. Every substance has a level of thermal conductivity; insulation has low conductivity, while copper and other metals are highly conductive of heat.

Radiation is the transfer of heat or other energy in the form of radiation waves. Radiant energy passes through many gases, liquids, solids, and even space as waves of energy. The most common example is sunlight radiating through the vacuum of space.

The evaporation/condensation process occurs through absorption and release of heat. When water evaporates, it absorbs heat and when water condenses, it releases heat.

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.



EDDIE JOHNSON

Johnson Gains Savings Post

Eddie Johnson of Lubbock has become associated with West Texas Savings Association, according to an announcement by the firm.

Johnson is a 1966 graduate of Leveland High School, and received a bachelor of arts degree from West Texas State University in 1971.

He has been associated with First Federal Savings and Loan for the past four years, and prior to that was with Brownfield State Bank and Trust Co.

Johnson is an active member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and West Texas Home Builders Association. He serves as secretary-treasurer of the South Plains Mortgage Association and was a loan executive for the United Way of Lubbock in 1979.

He and his wife, Becky, have three children, Mandy, Julie and Reid.

Bill Fowlkes Joins Firm

Century 21 Big State II has announced the association of Bill Fowlkes as a specialist in residential and investment property.

Fowlkes is a 12-year resident of Lubbock. He was formerly a sales representative for Fieldcrest Mills Inc.

Fowlkes is a graduate of Amarillo public schools, and West Texas University with a B.B.S. degree in marketing. He has also completed Century 21's professional residential Listing and Sales Training program and the Century 21 Homeowner's Tax Planning seminar.

He will be available for all real estate services, whether it involves finding a home for a family or locating an investment property.



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1. Keep the lawn trimmed and edged. Weed and cultivate flower gardens, trim

shrubs, eliminate dead trees or branches, and pick up any debris, toys and lawn equipment.
2. Repair fences and gates. Given them a fresh coat of paint, if necessary.
3. Be sure the exterior is well painted and the roof, gutters, and downspouts are in good repair.
4. Wash down driveways and sidewalks. Check them for cracking and crumbling.
5. Replace any cracked windows and torn screens.
6. Be sure the entrance is clean and in good repair.
The doorbell and front light must be in good working condition.

For more information on preparing your home for showing, call Chapman & Company Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens 799-4321 or 797-3738.

Long-Term Mortgage Originations Down

WASHINGTON (Special) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development has announced that originations of long-term mortgages on one to four-family homes totaled \$14.7 billion in October, down 21 percent from October, 1979.

All major lender groups reported lower volumes except federal credit agencies. Savings and loan associations accounted for 52 percent of October originations followed by commercial banks and mortgage companies with market shares of 21 and 18 percent, respectively.

Long-term loans closed during October on multifamily residential properties totaled \$1.2 billion, about the same as October, 1979. Among the major lender groups, mortgage companies, life insurance companies and commercial banks reported higher volumes than a year ago, while savings and loan associations and federal credit agencies reported lower activity.

Construction loans for one to four-family homes totaled \$3.2 billion in October, a decline of 6 percent from October, 1979. Multifamily construction loans totaled \$9 billion in October, off 14 percent from a year ago. Nonresidential construction loans totaled \$1.8 billion in October, down 24 percent from the previous year.

In the secondary market, purchases of home loans amounted to \$8.3 billion in October, down 7 percent from October, 1979. Federally guaranteed mortgage

pools purchased \$2.9 billion, or 46 percent, followed by federal credit agencies with purchases of \$1.5 billion, or 23 percent, and savings and loan associations with purchases of \$9 billion, or 15 percent.

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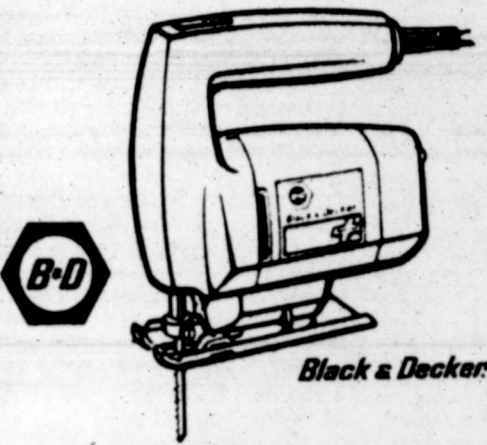
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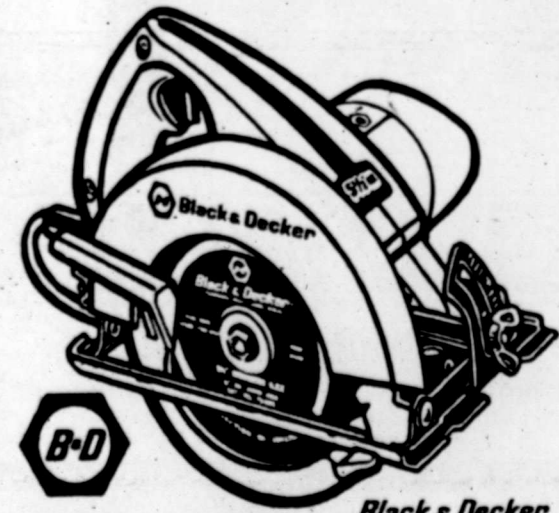


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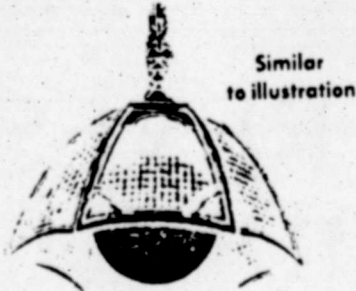
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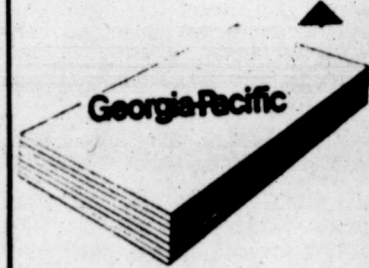
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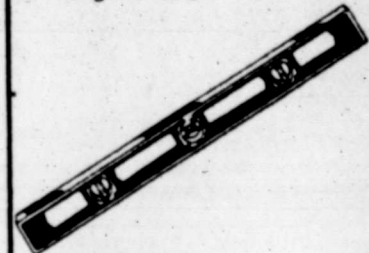
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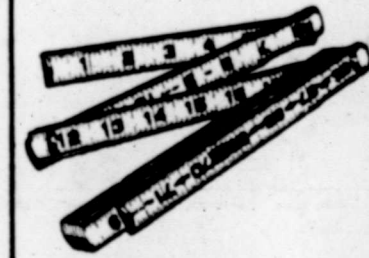
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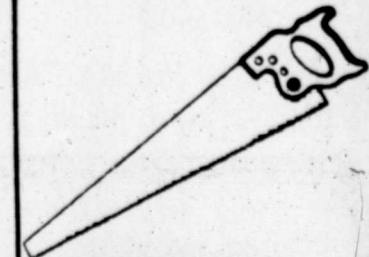
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Barbara Campbell Joining Staff Of Stinsons, Inc.

Jess Stinson, president of Stinsons, Inc., has announced that Barbara Campbell has joined the staff of Realtors at Stinsons.



CAMPBELL

Barbara and her husband George, a native of Lubbock and service manager for Gene Messer Ford, have recently moved to Lubbock from Denton, where Barbara was actively involved in real estate for the past four years. In Denton, she served as vice chairman of the Denton Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service Committee and served on the board of directors for the Denton Womens Council of Realtors.

Stinsons has been in business in Lubbock for over 19 years and is one of Lubbock's largest homebuilders, developers, and full service real estate companies offering marketing services in new and preowned homes, property management, commercial real estate and farm and ranch marketing.

High Interest Rates Choking Off Home Sales, Production

(Continued From Page 1-F)

but also the families that have worked hard to buy a home of their own, only to see mortgage interest rates drive monthly payments out of reach," said Butler.

Only about 4 percent of the families in America can afford to carry a modest 30-year, \$60,000 mortgage at the prevailing mortgage rate of 16 percent, Butler said. Monthly payments amount to \$807, and after paying for insurance, taxes and utilities, the typical home buyer would need an income of \$49,000 to qualify for that loan.

Butler said this was especially sobering news in light of a recent survey by the U.S. League of Savings Associations that found only 18 percent of those who bought homes during 1979 — when interest rates averaged 11 percent — were first time buyers, down from 36 percent two years earlier.

Butler said the industry has estimated a record demand for 23 million new homes during this decade, a significant share of which will be coming from baby-boom children reaching home buying age. "This segment of the market is vital to our industry," he said, "and it is imperative that we find ways of accommodating the housing needs of these young Americans."

Butler called 1980 the second worst housing production year since World War II, with production dropping 57 percent from the peak of the housing cycle in November of 1978.

"Total new housing starts during 1981 will mirror the 1980 starts rate, improving slightly from 1.28 million new units this year to 1.32 million in 1981," he said. "But we are now standing at the edge of a drop in new starts, from the 1.5 million level set during the final quarter of 1980 to the 1.2 million level for 1981's first quarter and most of the second quarter."

It is imperative, Butler said, that the Reagan administration and the 97th Congress come forth with a program to encourage savings, productivity, growth and investment in business. "Given the current conditions in the money markets and changes in the way S&Ls do business, mortgage rates will be locked into the double-digit column," he said, "until we find new sources of mortgage capital."

Butler suggested that the incoming administration and the new Congress work in concert with the private sector in developing new savings instruments that would increase the supply of funds avail-

able for housing as well as reduce the underlying cost of mortgage money.

Yields Drop On Auctions

WASHINGTON (Special) — Yields were lower in recent Federal National Mortgage Association biweekly auctions of four-month commitments to purchase home mortgages from lenders.

The corporation has issued \$87.7 million in four-month commitments to purchase both government-backed and conventional loans.

FNMA issued \$57.9 million in commitments for standard FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages. The weighted average yield of accepted bids for commitments on standard FHA and VA mortgages was 14.892 percent, which converts to an average price of \$2.37 for 13 1/2 percent loans. (The average in the previous auction was 14.924 percent.) The range of these bids was from 14.819 percent to 15.121 percent. FNMA received 156 such bids totaling \$146.9 million and accepted 91 bids, including 62 noncompetitive offers.

The corporation accepted \$18.7 million in bids for FHA graduated payment (Section 245) mortgages at an average yield of 15.575 percent, which converts to an average price of \$1.60 for 14 percent loans. (The average in the previous auction was 15.622 percent.) The corporation received 72 bids, for \$41.4 million, and accepted 40 bids, including 33 noncompetitive, at yields ranging from 15.457 percent to 15.686 percent.

For conventionally financed mortgages, FNMA issued \$11.1 million in commitments at a weighted average yield of 15.043 percent, compared with 15.430 percent in the last auction. Accepted bids ranged from 14.970 percent to 15.127 percent. The 41 offers totaled \$12.4 million. FNMA accepted 39 bids, including 36 non-competitive.

Permits

(Continued From Page 1-F)

3507 96th St., \$90,000, Norman Hargis; 5501 70th Place, \$77,500, Roger Battistoni; 6401 Elkhart, \$60,000, J.L. Elliott; 2805 19th St., \$60,000, Stringer Construction Co.; and 1116 Genoa Ave., \$47,500, Bill Nesbitt Construction.

Home Good Investment

(Continued From Page 1-F)

able for only 23 percent of American families.

By 1975, when the average home cost \$40,000, median incomes had risen to nearly \$14,000, making them affordable for 34 percent of American families. Between 1965 and 1975, the median income of young marrieds rose faster than the median price of new houses. And, it is this group that typically buys new homes. In 1979, for example, 91 percent of new-home buyers were married couples, 55 percent of all buyers were between 25 and 35 years old.

Not to be overlooked are the tax benefits of homeownership. Property taxes and mortgage interest are deductible. The tax dollars saved can effectively cut the interest rate by several percentage points. This can help to make a new home more affordable. What's more, the increased value of a home is not taxed until the house is sold, and then at a lower capital gains rate. Used to buy another home, the gain is not taxed at all.

There are other aspects to consider, says Andersen. Though costlier, new homes are also larger. In 1965, the average home was 1,495 square feet. By 1979, it had grown to 1,645 square feet.

New houses also offer more amenities, with two or more baths, built-in dishwashers, central air conditioning and fireplaces now practically considered standard.

The improved energy efficiency of new homes is another economic factor. Houses built in 1978, for example, are estimated to use 34 percent less energy than houses built just five years before, reports the NABH Research Foundation. This improved performance is attributed to increased ceiling, wall and floor insulation and use of insulating windows with double or triple glazing.

Potential homebuyers are wise to consider how best to finance the purchase. If traditional fixed-rate mortgages are hard to come by or too expensive for first-time buyers, Andersen suggests consideration of one of the more flexible financing plans offered by some banks and lending institutions.

Andersen says that if you want a new home there's not much use waiting for costs to come down. The consensus of builders, lenders and real-estate experts is that they will probably go up.

Papalote

(Continued From Page 1-F)

control committee comprised of homeowners.

Utilities are underground in the project, and each homeowner has his own water well.

The subdivision is just outside the Lubbock City limits, and is in the Friendship School District. While near Lubbock, the homes in that area have the advantage of lower taxes, according to the developer. In addition, the larger space associated with living in the country adds to the subdivision's appeal.

One of the lots in Papalote has been set aside by the project developer for use by homeowners as a community area.

The project, which is expected to be completed within two years, still has a limited number of lots available, according to the developer.

Secondary Mortgage Market Meeting To Provide Valuable Organizing Data

WASHINGTON (Special) — The secondary mortgage market has rarely been more important to the commercial banker than in this period of unstable interest rates, according to R. Van Bogan, chairman of the American Bankers Association's (ABA) Housing and Real Estate Finance Division and president of the Fidelity Bank of Indiana.

Announcing ABA's Secondary Mortgage Market Workshop, March 25-27 in Atlanta, Bogan said that the program will provide detailed instruction on developing a responsive and profitable secondary marketing operation.

Topics will include finding investors, originating and underwriting loans for sale, loan packaging and inventory control, effective strategies for selling and organizing to service in the secondary market.

To aid participants in understanding Federal National Association (Fannie Mae) procedures, the bankers will have the opportunity to participate in a mock auction.

Tax Break Urged For U.S. Savers

(Continued From Page 1-F)

the country by large money market mutual funds, which in turn invest much of this money in a few big money-center banks.

"The new administration should take steps to assure that community-oriented, specialized financial institutions are not absorbed by super-banks."

"And it must begin considering ways to at least slow the heavy drain of savings from local communities throughout the country into money-market mutual funds."

Noting that the new administration must make some "hard decisions," Barnard said that whether it declares a state of economic emergency or not, it "must act with a sense of urgency and a spirit of decisiveness if its economic policies are to be effective."

The U.S. League is the primary trade organization of the nation's savings and loan associations.

Majority Of Americans In Dark On Solar Energy

The majority of Americans are in the dark on solar energy. According to a survey by Arthur D. Little, Inc., 50 percent of the American public has never seen either a solar water or solar space heater.

At the same time, 52 percent is unaware of federal and state solar energy tax credits.

MORTGAGE DEMAND

The need for mortgage money is expected to double by the mid-'80s, reports the American Mortgage Co. The mortgage firm says this demand will be fueled by the growth in the number of households, population shifts and higher housing prices.

"There's a lot of pent-up demand for mortgages out there just waiting for interest rates to drop," Bogan warned. "By taking advantage of the secondary market, a banker can meet his homebuying customers' needs while maintaining liquidity for continued investment."

"Any bank that's in the real estate finance business — and that should be all of them if they don't want to lose their customers to their local S&L's — should be in the secondary mortgage market," advised Bogan.

The American Bankers Association is

the national trade and professional association for the nation's full service banks. More than 90 percent of the 15,000 commercial banks are its members, including more small banks than any other financial trade association.

MORE LIVING ALONE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More people are living alone than did so a generation ago. In 1950, 5 million Americans were loners, compared with 17 million last year, says an article in the American Council of Life Insurance newsletter.

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So why wait? If you think you can see this kind of home, in this kind of setting just anywhere, you haven't seen Sam Reyes' homes in Timberridge. It's open today and it's nothing like you've ever seen before!

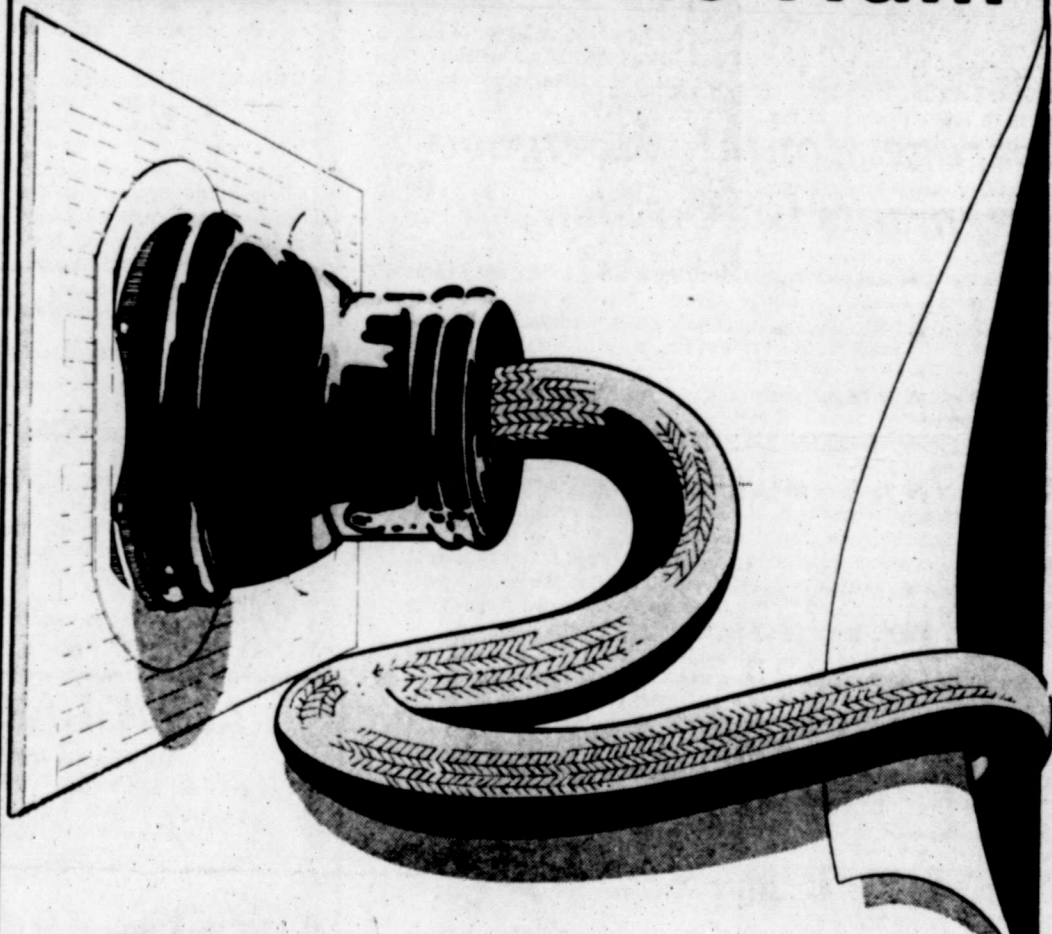
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SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE

T.I.M.E.—DC Sets Up New Subsidiary

T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc. has announced that it has placed its real estate properties, consisting primarily of trucking terminals, and certain indebtedness, into a new wholly-owned subsidiary named NLI Corp. and that, subject to certain conditions, plans to declare and pay a special dividend of all the common stock of NLI

Corp. to the holders of common stock of T.I.M.E.-DC, Inc. The company said that the special dividend will be declared and a record date set only if it reaches a satisfactory arrangement with its lending banks concerning the assumption by NLI of part of T.I.M.E.-DC's bank indebtedness. In ad-

dition, the special dividend cannot be declared and paid until the registration statement NLI Corporation will file with the Securities and Exchange Commission becomes effective.

The company also said that prior to paying the special dividend it would have to declare and pay all dividend arrearages to those holders of the Company's Series A Convertible Preferred Stock who chose not to convert. Dividends on the preferred shares currently are three quarters in arrears.

The company also announced that Glenn R. Simmons and Michael A. Snetzer, directors of National City Lines, Inc. and officers and directors of Conran Corp. were elected to the board of directors of the company and that the resignations of three directors who were formerly associated with National City Lines Inc. were accepted. Approximately 79 percent of T.I.M.E.-DC's common stock and about 27 percent of its preferred stock are owned by National City Lines Inc. Conran Corp., which is controlled by Dallas businessman Harold Simmons, owns approximately 91 percent of the common stock of National City Lines Inc.

Smoke Detector Sounds Tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Early reports on experiments sponsored by a federal agency support the common belief that properly installed smoke detectors are loud enough to arouse most sleepers. Dr. E. Harris Nober says initial tests with 18- to 29-year-old volunteers in their own bedrooms showed home smoke detectors to be effective in awakening sleepers even at 55 decibels. That's about the sound level which reaches a sleeper from a smoke detector alarm in the hallway just outside his bedroom door.

The tests are the first of a series being carried out by Nober at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst under a grant from the National Bureau of Standards Center for Fire Research.

The test subjects all have normal hearing. When awakened by the alarm, they were to perform two tasks: turn off the tape recording and telephone the participating local fire department.

Three Named To Bell Posts

Southwestern Bell has announced the appointment of three new management employees in its Lubbock Division office. Ernest Luker, Raul Cortez and Al Linder are the three promoted employees.

Luker has been named staff manager-security, replacing Robert Wimmer. Wimmer has been promoted to general security manager in the company's San Antonio office.

Luker, a native of the Woodrow area, attended Cooper High School and Texas Tech University. After working for the Department of Public Safety for three years, he joined Bell in 1973 in Houston. He has served as a lineman, cable repairman, chief assigner and cable foreman in addition to two years in the Houston security office. Luker will be responsible for internal security matters as well as liaison with law enforcement agencies in West Texas.

Cortez moves from Dallas to assume the position of staff specialist—forecasting for West Texas. Supervising a staff of three, he will be responsible for design forecasting. A native of San Antonio, Cortez is a graduate of the University of Texas with degrees in business and computer science. He is active in the Mexican-American Chamber of Commerce.

Linder, who moves to Lubbock from Amarillo to assume the new position of manager-outside plant planning, will head a staff that plans outside plant facilities throughout West Texas. He joined the phone company in Pampa in 1963 and also held posts with Bell in McAllen and Amarillo.

Business Briefs

W. I. PITTMAN JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Pittman of 3302 22nd St., has been appointed vice president of planning and market support for Xerox Corp., Rochester, N.Y.

He was initially employed by the Fort Worth branch and had the West Texas territory in 1963. Later he was transferred as manager to North Carolina, and then was placed in charge of the Dallas Territory.

Pittman was transferred as regional manager of the Northeast Division with offices at White Plains, N.Y., and remained there until 1979. He was then moved to Rochester, N.Y. as part of the National Headquarters staff before recently being named vice president.

He is a 1959 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Lubbock, and have two children, Heather, 9, and Nathan, 6.

HARRY P. HARRINGTON of Lubbock has been named general manager of the Lubbock Hilton Inn.

Harrington began his career in the hotel business in November, 1969 with Radisson Hotel Corp. He joined AMFAC Hotels at San Francisco in January, 1976. He became associated with Mariner Corp. in January, 1977.

Harrington served as assistant general manager of the Lubbock Hilton in January, 1977. He was appointed assistant general manager of the Holiday Inn at Houston in 1979.

He is a member of the board of directors of the Lubbock Hotel/Motel Association.



BILL McDONALD, general manager of West Texas Sign Co., has announced that David Leake has joined the firm as sales representative. A native of Lubbock, Leake studied studio and advertising art at Texas Tech. He has worked as director of advertising for an area newspaper, ad manager for Holland Gardens, and most recently as art director for Waddington Advertising Agency. Leake and his wife, Debbie, reside in

FOWLER HARDWARE & Building Supply, 2255 34th St., has become an affiliate member of Hardware Wholesalers Inc., a member-owned buying organization consisting of over 2,400 independent merchants.

Danny Fowler, manager/owner of the firm, said the company will now be an outlet for the more than 33,000 items in the HWI Distribution Center.

FARM TIRES

McWhorter's
762-0231

School Menus

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY

Hot Dog w/Chili
Au Gratin Potatoes
Spinach
Peanut-Raisin Candy
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Breaded Turkey Cutlet
Mashed Potatoes-Gravy
Green Beans
Hot Rolls-Butter
Jello w/Fruit
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Cheese Enchilada w/Chili
Shredded Lettuce
Spanish Rice
Cornbread-Butter
Apricot Cobbler
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Hamburger on Bun
Pickles-Mustard
Tossed Salad-Dressing
French Fries
Cookie
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Batter Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce
Cheese Wedge
English Peas
Cornbread-Butter
Pineapple
½ pt. Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

MONDAY

Oven Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes-Gravy

Hot Rolls-Butter

TUESDAY

Burrito w/Chili
Pinto Beans

WEDNESDAY

Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Whole Kernel Corn
Hot Rolls-Butter

FRIDAY

Managers Choice

BREAKFAST

MONDAY

Peaches
Boiled Egg
Buttered Toast/Jelly
½ pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Grape Juice
Cheese Toast
½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Orange Juice
Donut
½ pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Apple Juice
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
½ pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Orange Juice
Pancake w/Hot Syrup
Little Smokies
½ pt. Milk

DECORATOR QUARRY TILE!

COLOR TILE

HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPERMART

TILE PAINT AND WALLPAPER SALE

SALE ENDS JAN. 31!

MUST SELL \$10,000,000

NATIONWIDE INVENTORY

- COLORS & DESIGNS ADD CONTINENTAL ELEGANCE!
- HUGE SELECTION IN STOCK!
- IDEAL FOR FLOORS, WALLS, COUNTERS!
- FIRED-ON GLAZE RESISTS CHIPPING!

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89¢

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FREE INSTRUCTION BROCHURES USE OF SPECIAL TOOLS DECORATING ADVICE **PLUS** FULL REFUND ON ALL UNUSED TILE

SUPER PRICED FLOOR TILE

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FROM ONLY **16 3/4¢** SQ. FT.

REF. PRICE \$1.88 SQ. FT.

PRE-PASTED WALLPAPER

- FAST INSTALLATION!
- PATTERNS - COLORS FIT ANY ROOM!
- WASHES WITH EASE!

FROM ONLY **89¢** 8/R

REF. PRICE \$2.49 8/R

EASY CARE GLAZED CERAMIC TILE

- FOR WALLS-COUNTERS IN KITCHEN OR BATH!

FROM ONLY **99¢** SQ. FT.

REF. PRICE \$1.88 SQ. FT.

EASY TO INSTALL MOSAIC TILE

- KILN-FIRED GLAZE!
- SCRATCH RESISTANT!

FROM ONLY **99¢** SHEET

REF. PRICE \$2.17 SHEET

SOLARSHINE NO-WAX TILE

- EASY SELF-STICK BACK!
- CAREFREE CLEANING!

OUR PRICE **88¢** SQ. FT.

REF. PRICE 99¢ SQ. FT.

100% VINYL TILE

- LONG-LASTING SHINE!
- SCISSOR TRIM TO FIT!

FROM ONLY **58¢** SQ. FT.

REF. PRICE 99¢ SQ. FT.

OVER 500 HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPERMARTS COAST TO COAST

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4220-50th **OPEN**

797-5558 **9-8 M-F**

9-5:30 SAT.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING ★ PATTERNS MAY VARY IN SOME STORES

Wendel's

NAME BRAND APPLIANCES TV'S MICROWAVES STEREOS

SUPER SUNDAY Sale

SPECIAL LIQUIDATION

A LOCAL TV & APPLIANCE DEALER HAS CLOSED HIS DOORS FOREVER AND WE BOUGHT HIS INVENTORY AT SUPER SPECIAL PRICES. WE MUST LIQUIDATE THIS INVENTORY IMMEDIATELY. THERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE SAVINGS YOU WILL FIND SUNDAY.

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COLOR TV'S

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RCA XL-100 25"

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RCA COLOR TV'S

BLITTON
Microwave Cooking

Whirlpool
RCA XL-100 19"

GREAT BUYS

GOOD SELECTION
SLIGHTLY DAMAGED
OVENS
COOKTOPS
RANGES
SAVE

SUPER SAVINGS

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BLITTON MICROWAVE OVENS

FACTORY WARRANTY—TERMS—SERVICE

SUNDAY 12 PM TODAY ONLY TO 5 PM SAVE!

JANUARY 25th 12 Noon 5 PM

TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET

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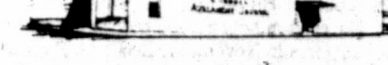
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"FIRST in Lubbock, FIRST on the South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

P. O. Box 61, Lubbock, Texas 79401
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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, our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

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 General Manager

DAVID E. KNAPP
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BURLE PETTIT
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CARL N. CANNON
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JAY HARRIS
 Editor

KENNETH MAY
 Associate Editor

DAVID N. HARRISON
 Circulation Director

Page 6, Section F Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, January 25, 1981

TERRORISM--HALT IT NOW

A Way Of Living--And Dying?

THE ERA OF terrorism did not end with the release of the American hostages. It is still very much alive. In the Mideast, in Europe, parts of Africa, Central and South America and parts of Asia, near anarchy and a rule of planned terrorism supplant law and order.

As a result, not only do we live in a world which at times seems to be sliding out of control, but one in which political, religious and economic terrorism, as well as blackmail and ransom often are a way of life, and death.

Ironically, the so-called civilized and industrialized world is as fertile a "hunting ground" for such groups as the Third World and more backward nations. It is far past time something was done.

ONE OF THE major drawbacks to "doing something" about those who prey on innocent citizens, businessmen, political and economic leaders, has been the fact that certain nations themselves live by the law of the jungle and in so doing join the jackals.

We have just been witness to more than 14 months of "barbarian" treatment of 52 American citizens whose only crime was that they happened to be at the wrong place at the wrong time and were handy pawns for a group of militant fanatics and a nation which has abrogated its claim to be in the family of nations.

But, despite the despicable behavior of the Iranian militants, the disregard for decency by the "religious" nuts from the Ayatollah Khomeini to the mullahs and the "following the leader" mentality of the masses, what happened in Iran is not an isolated case.

DURING THOSE months the hostages were held in insect-infested, cold and dirty cells, with inedible food shoved at them on occasion, the obscenity was duplicated. Others also have reverted to the Dark Ages.

In Southeast Asia, Communist leaders, who once were defended by far too many Hollywood types, as well as political and religious do-gooders during the Vietnam War, now are washing their hands of the blood of millions of innocent fellow Asians, from Cambodia to South Vietnam.

In the Caribbean, Central America and parts of South America, terrorists, often with the blessing of Cuba's Fidel Castro and Moscow's Marxist minions in those areas, along with rightwing radicals, gun down their victims without rhyme or reason, in their homes, in the streets, in the churches.

In Italy, West Germany and Spain, terrorists continue to kidnap and make extortion demands on everyone from the media to the highest echelons of government. The penalty for not conforming to the ransom, whether it

ART BUCHHELD:

Panic Is Wall To Wall In Real Estate Market

WASHINGTON—Several weeks ago, the stock market went into a panic when a man in Florida, who runs a private service for investors, called up 3,000 of his clients and told them to sell all their stock.

The next morning, Wall Street was in a panic and everyone was selling. Apparently, thousands of sane, educated people, who handle billions of dollars of investments, got caught up in the selling fever at the same time.

And people all over America started wondering, if one man could make so many bulls into bears overnight, whether the stock market was a safe investment.

Also, if one man could affect the stock market with one telephone call, what about the other markets—particularly the real estate market, which everyone says is overinflated?

I HAVE this nightmare that early one morning I am going to get a phone call from my real estate broker. Longworth, who says, "Sell your house right away. The price is going to tumble."

"But you told me two days ago it was going to go up!"

"Don't ask questions. I've been studying the classified ads and it's time to bail out."

I wake up my wife and say, "We have to sell the house."

"When?" she wants to know.

"Right now. I just got a call from Longworth and he says we have to sell immediately, or we'll lose our shirts. I'll go down into the basement and make a 'For Sale' sign. You clean up the house and repaint the kitchen."

"Where are we going to live if we sell the house?"

"Don't ask stupid questions. We've got to get rid of this place before the market collapses."

At five o'clock in the morning I'm driving the "For Sale" sign into the ground.

MY NEIGHBOR Ewing hears me and comes out in his bathrobe. "What the hell are you doing?"

I say, "I'm only telling you this because I'm your friend. The real estate market is going to collapse as soon as the market opens this morning. I got it on the hot line from my broker."

Ewing says, "Thanks for telling me," and rushes back into his house to make a "For Sale" sign.

A few minutes later, Symington has on his

"MY COUNTRY, TOO, DISAPPROVES OF TERRORIST ACTIVITIES — HOWEVER, WE SEE NO NEED TO ACT HASTILY..."



Letters to the Editor

Woman Offers Opinion On Abortion As 'One Issue'

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 An Open Letter To The Honorable Kent Hance...
 Dear Mr. Hance,
 Each year on January 22, a rose represents the short, fragile life and martyrdom of over a million babies a year killed by abortion since that same day in 1973.

I do not consider this a single issue but one that transcends the whole spectrum of life affecting these United States. If a man will not respect this one inalienable right given by our Creator, then how can I trust his judgment in other matters? I base my evaluation of a man on how he respects the life of another, and there I broaden my opinion of that man on how effective he is in other areas.

I would not "give away the dome of the capitol" for your vote for the respect of human life, but I would trust you a lot more.

Mrs. James Gilbert, 3405 93rd St.

Reader Says Older Armed Force Retirees Forgotten

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 In recent editorials, I noted that you came out strongly against big government, special interest groups and supported Kent Hance. I am not surprised that some unintelligent person at this late date would suddenly discover that the political system of the country had been taken over by special interest groups.

This is the system initiated by Roosevelt in 1932 and pushed by all radicals in the Democratic Party since that time. Also, Karl Marx in 1848 stated the way to socialize the United States was to destroy States Rights. This has been readily accepted by the Democrat Party and apparently subscribed to by Kent Hance (no matter what he says) since he was elected by the Democratic Party.

In knocking retired military and Civil Service retirement costs, you show your extreme ignorance of the political system and also indicate that you also subscribe to a dishonest government.

Are you aware that the military retirees of the 1950's have been cut from what they were promised upon retirement by virtually every administration beginning with Eisenhower? Are you also aware that they retired at low pay, frozen in grade with no promotions, no Social Security but only with their retired pay and with a promise that it would be tied to active duty pay and with a promise of medical care?

Most of the medical care has been gradually taken away and their retirement is a third less than retirees that retired since 1970 with the same rank and length of service. Also, you don't seem to realize that Civil Service employees paid into their retirement at more than double the rate of Social Security since the 1940's. Both Civil Service and military retirements are fully taxed by the Internal Revenue Service. In other words, you support a system where Kent Hance and other members of the radical, socialist Democratic Party can dispose of people's lies at each whim or desire as long as they can obtain a few votes thereby.

L. Moser, Lubbock

Co-Worker 'Who Cares' In Plea For Better 'SS' Aid

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I would like to share a sad story with you. This is about a good friend and a co-worker of mine for 15 years that is now dead.

Dear Mr. Hance,
 This man (whose name I will not mention) was a veteran of World War II, in which he was wounded and was unfortunate enough to catch malaria while he was serving Our Country! To add to his misfortune he was a Salesman for our company and while traveling he had a car accident which later caused spinal arthritis. In the meantime his health was getting worse and he acquired hardening of the arteries plus emphysema.

Due to this the company consented to him getting early retirement. He felt encouraged that he could draw Social Security because of his disability so he went to apply.

After the preliminaries, he thought he would get the benefits. Later, he was told by a physician examining him for S.S. that he could work part time for the rest of his life, and therefore was not eligible for disability benefits. The company took him back as a part time employee.

Yes, he did work for the rest of his life which was only one year after he applied for S.S. disability benefits.

At the age of 56 he died. My beef is: Why couldn't this person get what actually was his. If this case had gone through S.S. we might still have him here today, as his family doctor had stated to him, that he could have two more years if he would take it easy and retire.

If the people who need S.S. don't get it, who does? Who is getting S.S.? Who will speak up for the people like these if not us, the people that work so hard to contribute to S.S.

Will we ever see it? That's something to think about!

Diana Valdez, Lubbock

Textbook Watch 'Used' By Eagle Forum, She Asserts

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Although I sincerely admire Mrs. Norma Gabler's concern for the quality of the textbooks used in Texas schools, I am appalled at the manner in which the Eagle Forum is exploiting this concern.

I sat through the Eagle Forum seminar featuring Mrs. Gabler on Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Lubbock Woman's Club and had the feeling that I was catapulted back into the McCarthy era. Suddenly, the humanities became pornographically suspect and humanist was a dirty word. If so, then we must exile Shakespeare, Aristotle, Socrates, and yes, Jesus Christ and St. Augustine, to some intellectual limbo since they all are humanists.

This brain-washing technique smacks too much of the Guayana-Jonestown and Khomeini mentality and concerned parents should be alerted to the manipulative techniques of special interest groups who use innocent, well-meaning people to further their own ideologies.

Etta Solnick, 3502 21st St.

Carter Not Due Credit For Release, Reader Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 As the Iran hostage business winds down, and the hostages will be released by the time this reaches print, I would like the people of Lubbock and the South Plains to know that President Carter cannot conscientiously accept credit for the release of the hostages.

If Mr. Reagan were not about to be inaugurated, I doubt seriously that this crisis would be resolved this soon. The people running Iran know in their heart that as soon as Reagan becomes President, their position as holders of 52 Americans in their country would become very perilous indeed.

So, folks, when you think of Jimmy as saviour of the hostages, give it another thought, and you will realize that he has to be blamed mostly for the plight of the hostages in the first place, and cannot really be given any credit for their freedom now.

Just one look at the conditions will tell you that these could have been met months ago. If you think that Mr. Carter has been responsible for their release, you are only fooling yourself.

William G. Byars, O.D., Lubbock

JENKIN L. JONES: Guns Or Butter?

WASHINGTON—When Gen. Alexander Haig told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that American foreign policy must be rooted in the premise that "there are things worth fighting for," he spoke a truism which we have a limited time to embrace.

His remark came in the same week when reporters and TV camera crews gave flattering coverage to a handful of disheveled youths being dragged around by police after they had attempted to disrupt the registration of the latest class of 18-year-olds.

Discounting those subversive elements which have their practical reasons for trying to keep the United States in a position of military inferiority, there is the wistful idea that matching the capabilities of our potential enemies is either futile or unnecessary.

BOTH SPRING from the awesome power of atomic weaponry. One argues that, since an "On the Beach" type of total destruction is theoretically possible, why not eat, drink and be merry while life lasts?

The second holds that, since the superpowers are capable of inflicting unacceptable damages upon each other, a major war will never happen and sacrifices incidental to preparedness are foolish.

This philosophy might be described as "over the falls with six-pack and stereo."

It is not remarkable that not enough qualified young Americans have volunteered for military duty to support an establishment capable of matching Russian power.

America never was able to raise a large military force without a draft, even with the patriotic incentive of a hot war which does not apply today.

A PROFESSIONAL military career under the best conditions cannot match America's broad civilian opportunities. In nations with vastly lower living standards, soldiery looks pretty good.

But if we condition ourselves to the idea that defense is either futile or unnecessary we have to be prepared for a quick surrender in case of a serious challenge.

Anyone who imagines that our cherished institutions, liberties and self-indulgent lifestyles would be unaffected by such a surrender should never have been graduated from kindergarten.

In an incredibly short time, as Gen. Haig puts it, Soviet military power "has been transformed from a continental and largely defensive land army to a global offensive army, navy and air force capable of supporting an imperial foreign policy."

OBVIOUSLY, THE Kremlin hasn't shared the view that fighting capability is a waste of effort.

To buy guns, the Russian leadership sacrificed the butter. Since collectivism is characterized by relatively low productivity, the butter cuts had to be very deep and the queuing-up for consumer goods very long.

But a totalitarian system has the advantage of the authority that makes it possible to channel a large part of a nation's energy in narrow directions. A small amount of water, directed through a nozzle, can develop tremendous force.

So it was that, while the nations of the West, with their vastly greater productive capacity, spread their energies among new homes, automobiles, campers, superhighways, designer jeans and anchovy pizzas, the Russian state beat the world with Sputnik and went on to build the world's most awesome fighting machine.

ALL THE time, full-throated Russian propaganda decried "imperialist warmongers," meaning you-know-who, and shouted for peace even as tanks rolled into Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan.

If Americans were derelict in making necessary commitments to self-preservation, our so-called allies were doubly so. The solemn pledges to NATO by the European partners were never kept.

The Japanese poured out autos, TV sets, calculators and cameras with hardly a thought to manning their ramparts. Hundreds of millions flaked out beneath the supposed American atomic umbrella.

One miserable rainy afternoon in Oppenheim I sat in a warm gasthaus with able-bodied German youths who drained their steins as they gazed out the window at sodden American troops mucking through maneuvers.

BY NOT spending the money to do the same, Germans increased their ability to unload Volkswagens, Mercedes and Leicas.

Perhaps the real danger is not atomic holocaust. Perhaps the real danger is the inability to counter overwhelming conventional weapons without resorting to atomic holocaust.

As in any blackmail game, peace-buying is an escalating process.

Al Haig told the truth. As the old French proverb has it, he who risks nothing has nothing. Freedom could be smothered in its butter.

So They Say...

A newspaper editor was questioning a reporter who had covered a political rally.

"What did the candidate say?" he asked.

"Nothing," said the reporter.

"OK," replied the editor. "Keep it down to one column."

Berry's World



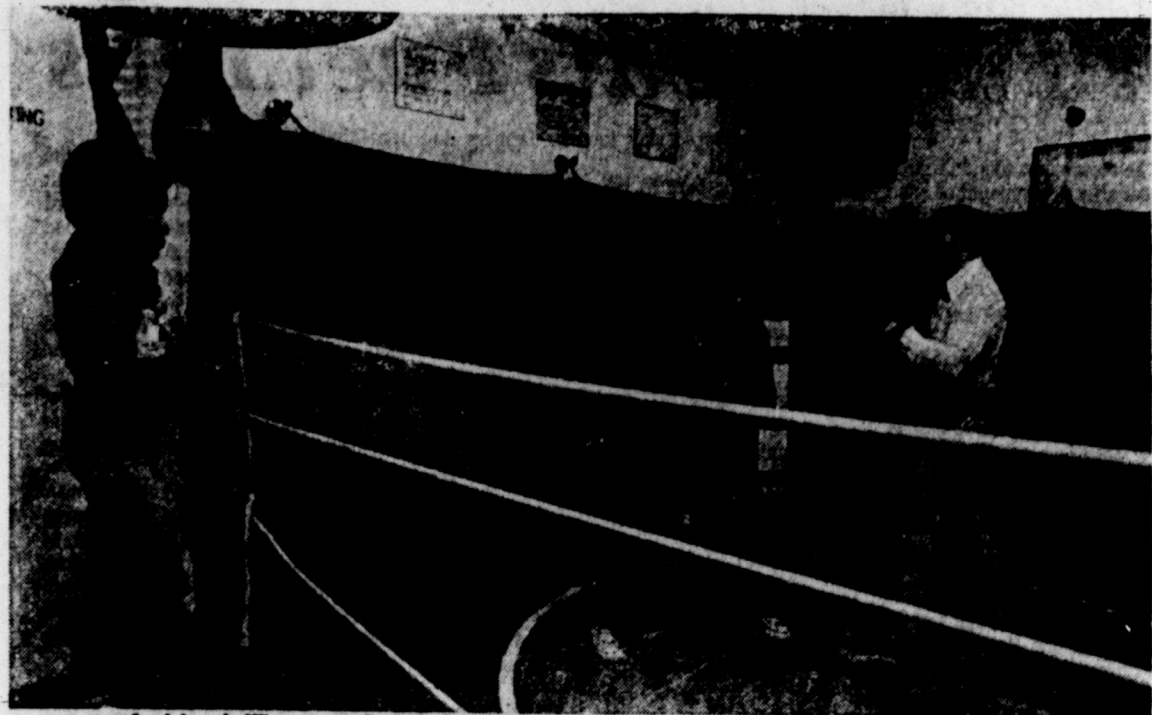
the small society by Brickman



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In Training For The Ring



Lubbock Warriors Coach Joe Hernandez Jr. gives pointers to Terry Johnson as Boys Club member Richard Leja, far left, looks on.

SPECTRUM

Photos By
BOB SIGMON

Copy By
RICHARD DAY



SIGMON

Countless Hours Go Into Ring Training

Mile after mile of solitary road work, countless hours of exercise and countless more punches against inflated bags, day after day after day. These are the components of the boxer's training schedule, which ranks among the most grueling of workouts in sport.

To be successful, a boxer must have the main tools of any fighter — strength, speed and endurance — and the workouts they go through are centered around these three areas.

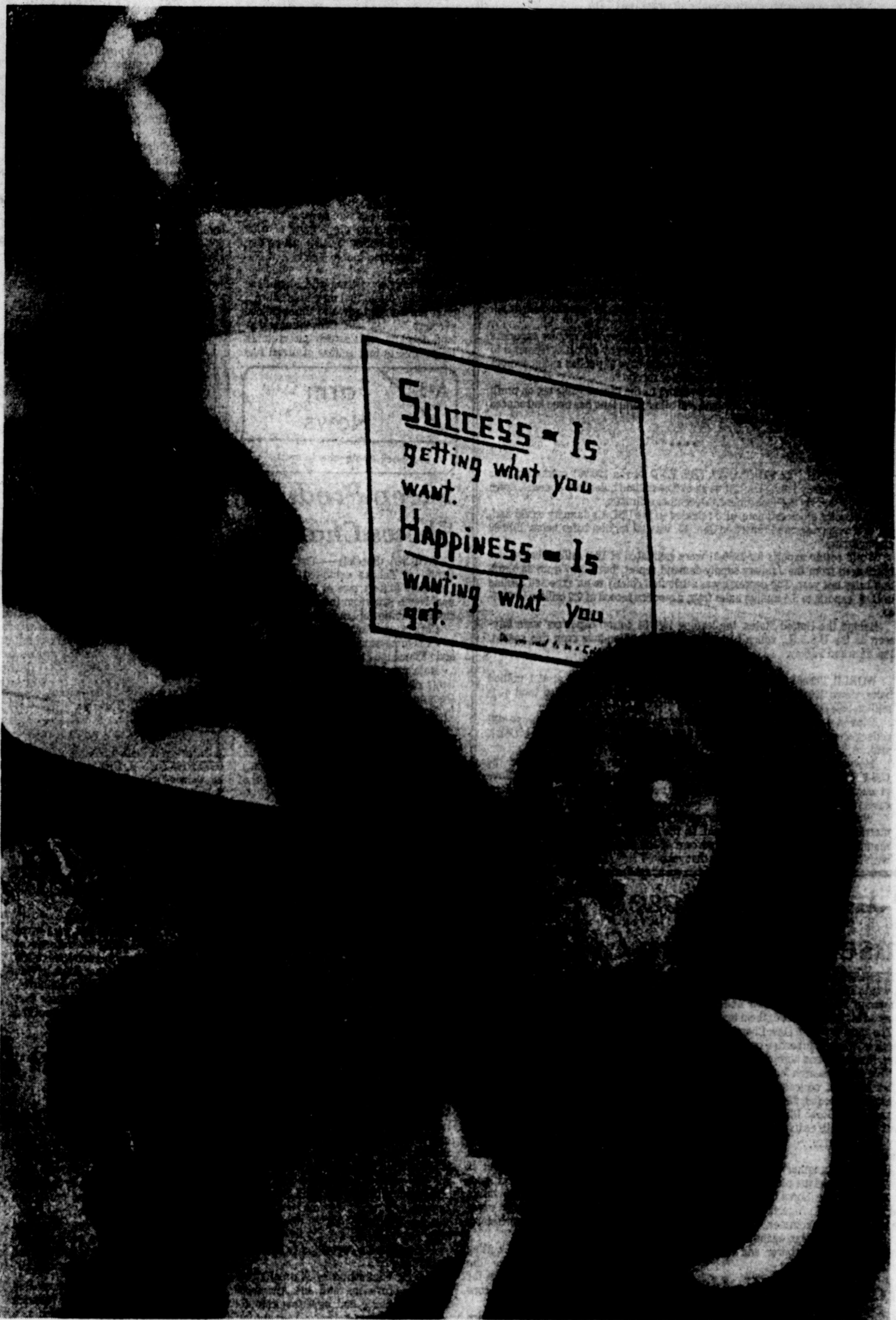
Joe Hernandez, Jr., who coaches the Lubbock Warriors Boxing Club, expects his boxers to run at least three miles a day for him, then, if they're really dedicated, believes they should run an additional three or more.

"You can tell the difference in boxers who do enough road work and those who don't," Hernandez says. "Endurance, one of the most important areas of boxing, comes from a lot of miles of running."

Strength and speed come from punch after punch into bags and sparring, or practice bouts, with teammates or coaches.

There are several different types of bags, each made in its own way for a different purpose, so the boxer can work on whatever type of punch he wants. And to be a championship boxer, one must perfect each punch. That simply comes from punch after punch, and combination after combination.

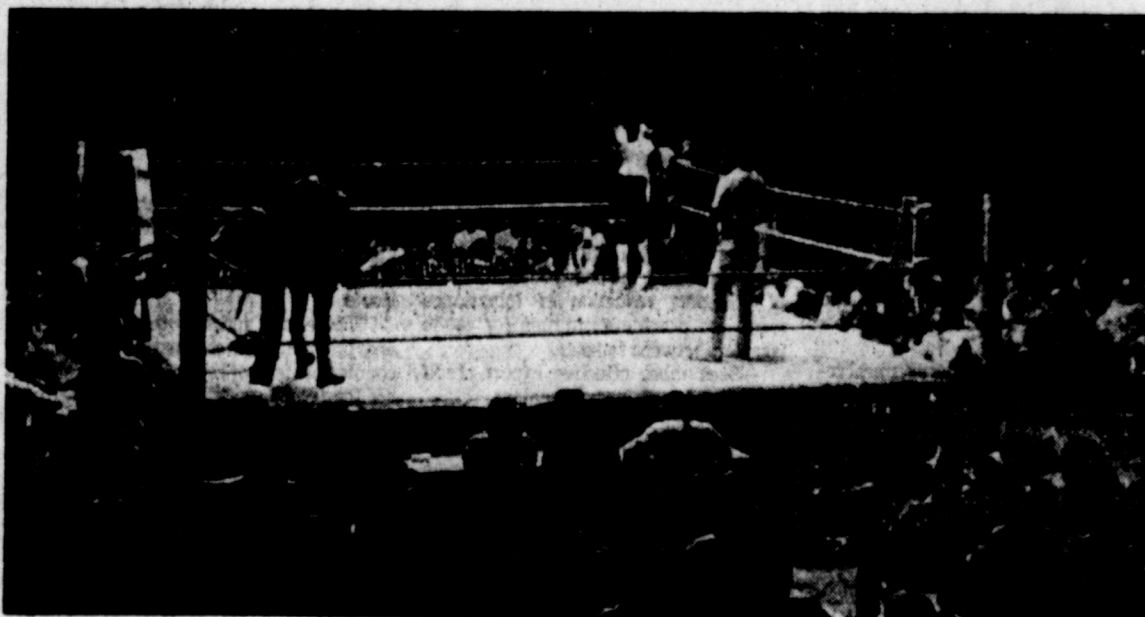
Throwing countless punches is physically draining, but boxers work out with weights as well.



Domingo Amalla works out on bags, with prophetic sign in background. Domingo is a member of the Lubbock Warriors Boxing Club.



Johnny Almaguer pauses for a moment of reflection before donning gloves for a bout.



Boxers are ready to put into action the things they have learned in the gym as they await the bell in their respective corners.



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

ALTHOUGH FORMAL ANNOUNCEMENTS had not been made for the sub-cabinet posts at the U. S. Department of Agriculture, a number of leading candidates had emerged as the top choices, Republican sources said last week.

Richard Lyng, transition leader at the USDA and a former president of the American Meat Institute, again was said to be the top contender for deputy secretary.

Seelye Lodwick, co-director with Lyng of the Reagan farm and food division during the campaign, is considered to be in line for the job of undersecretary for international affairs and commodity programs.

William Lesher, economist at the Senate Agriculture Committee, appears likely to become the USDA's chief economist.

The job of assistant secretary for marketing and transportation is believed due to go to William McMillan, vice president of the National Cattlemen's Association.

A candidate for the post of general counsel at the USDA is John E. Hogan, the House Agriculture Committee's minority counsel.

THE LEADING CHOICE FOR ASSISTANT secretary for conservation, research and education is said to be John Crowell, general counsel at the Louisiana Pacific Corp., a manufacturer of wood products at Portland, Ore.

Len Gardner, executive director in charge of governmental affairs for the Illinois Farm Bureau, is a strong possibility to be appointed as assistant secretary in charge of governmental and public affairs at the USDA.

For the post of assistant secretary for food and consumer affairs, the top contenders are reported to be Mary Jarratt, a staff consultant to the House Agriculture Committee and an expert on food stamps, and Elizabeth Whelan, executive director of the American Council of Science and Health, a non-profit organization in New York that has compiled research on health and environmental issues.

The job of undersecretary for rural development had been offered to James Bostic, deputy assistant secretary for rural development under Earl Butz and now the regulation director at Riegel Textile Corp., Greenville, S. C. But sources said Bostic asked that his name be withdrawn from consideration.

....

A BILL TO CREATE A NATIONAL GRAIN Board within the Commodity Credit Corp. was among the early agricultural legislation introduced in the 97th session of Congress.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Robert Roe, D-N. J., would direct the CCC to act as seller or marketing agent for exports of all wheat, rice, corn, sorghum, barley, oats, rye and soybeans.

Prices for those commodities would be set by the CCC.

Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, has reintroduced a bill he sponsored in the last session of Congress to prohibit an export elevator operator from knowingly adding grain dust to grain shipped from his elevator.

Smith has introduced another bill this session that would require exporters of agricultural commodities to report their daily sales or export agreements to the secretary of agriculture. The secretary would have to publish an anonymous compilation of these reports within 48 hours of receipt.

A bill that would subject foreign investors to the capital gains tax on profit from the sale or exchange of farmland and other rural land has been introduced by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio.

....

WORLD COTTON STOCKS AT THE END of the 1980-81 marketing year were projected by the USDA last week at 20.4 million bales (480 pounds), down 100,000 bales from the department's December estimate.

The ending stock estimate, also released in the USDA's January world agricultural supply-demand report on Jan. 15, was 1.2 million bales below 1979-80 ending stocks.

World cotton exports for 1980-81 were estimated at 19.9 million bales, also unchanged from the January supply-demand report, but down from 23.0 million bales last year. The decrease was attributed chiefly to an expected decline in U. S. exports to 5.5 million bales from a modern record of 9.2 million in 1979-80.

Behind the United States, the leading 1980-81 cotton exporters were foreseen as the U.S.S.R., which had a record 14.3-million-bale crop this season, Pakistan and Turkey.

WORLD 1980-81 COTTON CONSUMPTION was estimated at 65.1 million bales, down 300,000 from 1979-80 but above this season's expected total 64.1-million-bale production.

Dips in demand in the United States, most Asian markets and Europe will reflect sluggish economic conditions and tighter cotton supplies, the USDA said.

However, 1980-81 consumption is expected to increase in China and the U.S.S.R. China's consumption was estimated at 14.0 million bales and the Soviet use was projected at 9.3 million bales, both unchanged from earlier forecasts.

World manmade fiber output increased slightly in 1980 from the 14.0 million metric tons in 1979, the USDA said. In the European Economic Community, manmade fiber accounted for 62 percent of the fiber used in 1979, compared with 73 percent in the United States that year.

Minimum Tillage Cuts Fuel Bills

AMARILLO (Special) — Everyone is thinking about ways to reduce energy used for crop production. Ron Allen, engineer at the Research Laboratory at Bushland, not only has been thinking about it, he has been doing something about it.

His research shows that shifting to minimum tillage is the best way farmers can reduce their fuel bill. He says going back to the good old days is not one of the ways to save energy.

Allen and fellow scientist, Dale Hollingsworth, have measured diesel fuel required to do various tillage and farming operations. It takes three gallons of diesel fuel to moldboard plow one acre.

Most farmers know that it takes a lot of energy to run a moldboard plow, so they have changed to chiseling for deep working of the soil. Their studies showed that chiseling took only 0.8 to 1.8 gallons of diesel fuel per acre depending on the number of chisels and depth of operation.

Chiseling six to eight inches deep on 20-inch centers required 1.3 gallons of fuel per acre. Chiseling on 40-inch centers only used 0.8 of a gallon of diesel fuel per acre. Running tandem disks required one gallon of diesel fuel per acre.

Offset disking took 1.25 gallons per acre. A lister bedder and a sweep rod weeder each took about 0.9 gallon per acre. Pulling a sweep plow three or five inches deep on dryland required either 0.6 or 0.9 gallons per acre.

Other research by the two scientists shows that the number of times over a field is the major factor determining the amount of fuel required to produce a crop. Allen says intensive tillage under irrigated cropping uses from eight to 12 gallons of diesel per acre a year.

Cutting back on the number of trips with a limited tillage system can reduce fuel consumption to 4 to 6 gallons of diesel per acre.

"In cropping systems where no-tillage is possible, diesel fuel cost to produce a crop can be cut to two to three gallons per acre," Allen said. Conventional dryland farming with sweep plows takes from three to four gallons of diesel fuel

per acre. The researchers found the tractor size did not affect the amount of energy used for a tillage operation. Having a 200 horse power tractor reduced labor cost as compared with a 100 horsepower tractor but did not affect the amount of fuel used per acre to do a particular tillage job.

Shifting to limited or no-tillage can reduce the cost of production for growers, but will not have a big effect on energy use in the United States, Allen says.

"Producing and consuming food requires 15 percent of the total energy used in the United States," he says.

Of the 15 percent, farmers use 3 percent to produce food and deliver raw products to processors.

Processing, transportation, and selling food takes about 8 percent of the energy used in the United States. Housewives use twice as much energy shopping

for and preparing food as farmers do growing it.

Going back to the good old days and producing food like granddads is not a practical alternative to the energy problem. To feed the 1980 population in the United States with 1939 technology would require four times the present farm work force of 4 million people, according to Allen.

Instead of the 4.5 million tractors on farms today, there would be only 1.5 million. It would take 27 million horses and mules to supplement the 1.5 million tractors. Eight million acres would be required to feed these animals.

Because crop yields of 1939 were about half of those today, an additional 200 million acres would be needed to produce food and fiber for people in the United States. This would be an 85 percent increase over the present 360 million acres in production today, and there

is not that much arable land.

"Today the United States is the world's greatest supplier of food, but with 1939 technology, we could not feed ourselves," Allen said. The price of food would skyrocket even if all sales to foreign countries were stopped.

What can farmers do to save energy? Allen relates that herbicides can be used instead of plows to control the weeds in most cropping systems.

"Our research shows that farmer could cut one to four operations a year without reducing weed control or hurting yield," he continued.

In a recent experiment, the number of operations over the field was reduced from seven to four by using a system of bed splitting to produce continuous sorghum. Yield was better than with disking and rebedding, and annual fuel consumption was cut from 18 to nine gallons per acre.

Meat Production Drop Foreseen

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. meat production this year will total an estimated 37.9 billion pounds, down 2 percent from last year, the American Meat Institute (AMI) predicted.

In its annual outlook report, the institute, which represents the meat packing and processing industry, estimated that domestic beef production this year will total 21.7 billion pounds, up just 1 percent from 1980.

But port output will equal an estimated 15.5 billion pounds, down 6 percent from last year's record, while production of other types of meat will be unchanged at 0.7 billion pounds, AMI said.

It predicted that per capita beef consumption will remain unchanged at 106

pounds, port consumption will fall to 69.3 pounds in 1981 from 75.1 pounds in 1980 and poultry consumption will increase to 65 pounds from 62 pounds last year.

The overall reduction in total supplies will lead to higher meat prices in 1981, with the amount of the increase running slightly above the overall inflation rate, the institute said.

AMI said the beef packing industry will continue to operate below capacity this year and it noted that port processors will face a reduced availability of hogs for slaughter.

Increased competition for the reduced meat supplies forced many meat packing plants to close in 1980, the institute said.

"Rising energy and packaging expenses, cost of living adjustments built into labor contracts and record high interest rates have substantially increased the costs of operating packing plants," the institute said.

AMI noted that last summer's drought reduced U.S. crop harvests, which will boost animal feed costs by 40 percent this year. Also, persistent inflation and record high interest rates have contributed to escalating farm operating costs, it said.

Ranchers now are rebuilding their cattle herds, but at a slow pace, partly because of the depressed economic conditions in the industry last year, the institute said.

A-J Farm News
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

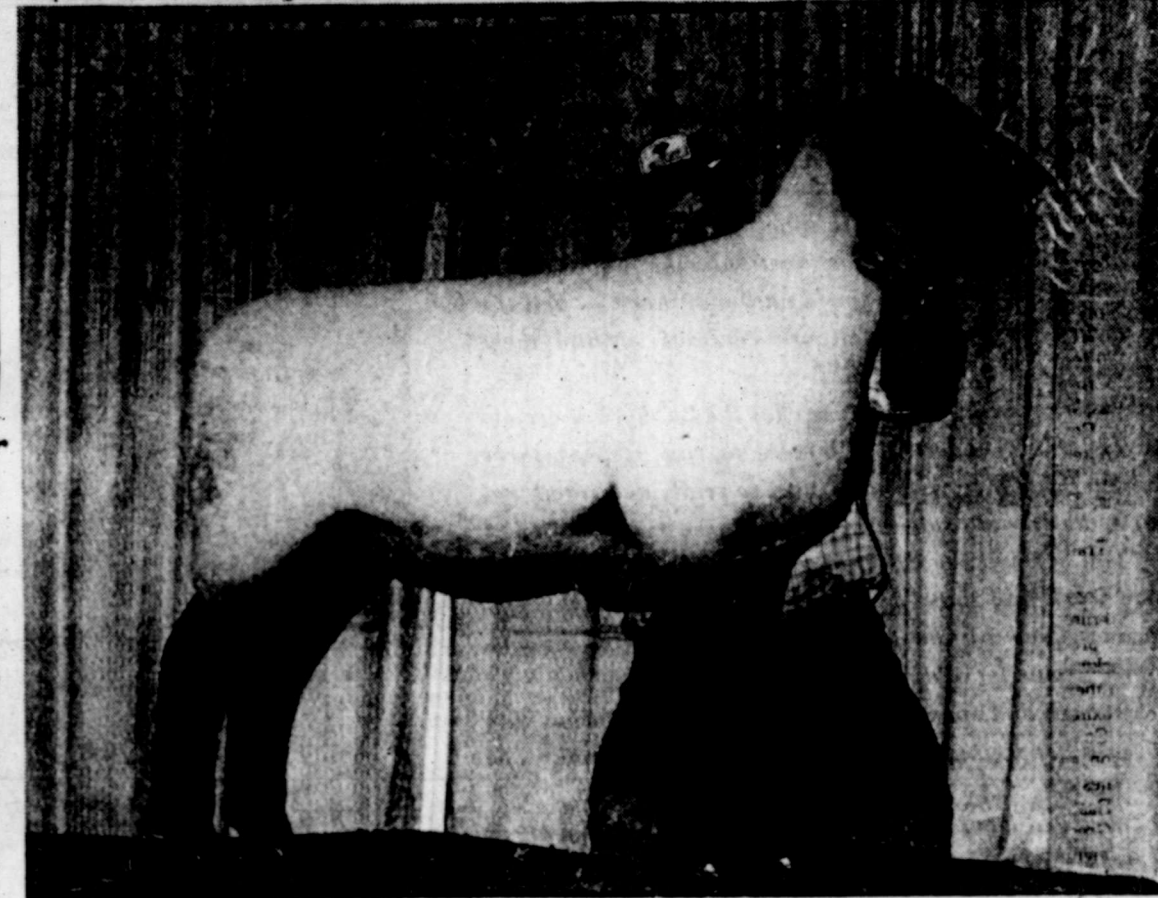
Sheep Producer Shows Champ

TAHOKA (Special) — The Mike Orr family of Tahoka exhibited the grand champion Suffolk ewe at the recent annual North American International Livestock Exhibition at Louisville, Ky.

Christened "Royal Princess," the ewe is a linebred daughter of "Royal Gent" and "Flintbridge FB 46."

Both parents of the ewe are descendants of "Station Dandy" and "Badley Quinton," imported from Great Britain by the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

The North American International, with 4,000 entries, now is described as the largest breeding sheep exhibition in the world and is considered the nation's premier show since the ending of the Chicago International.



INTERNATIONAL CHAMP — The Mike Orr family of Tahoka, showing under the banner of the Orr Sheep Farm, won the Suffolk ewe grand championship with this "Royal Princess" at the recent annual North American International Livestock Exhibition at Louisville, Ky.

Plains Cotton Growers Pledge Support For Parity, Disaster Aid Extension

By COTTON FANNING
Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

A cotton loan level of at least 65 percent of parity and extension and improvement of the current disaster program will be two objectives of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock, as it works to influence a new cotton program to be passed by Congress in 1981.

These goals and others were set by the PCG board of directors at a meeting in Lubbock earlier this month.

Other loan program provisions favored by the board included a continuation of 18-month maximum term loans, interest rates on loans no higher than the cost of money to government, and an automatic loan at 90 percent of parity should cotton export sales be embargoed for any reason other than a national emergency declared by both houses of Congress.

Complementing these aims, PCG will:

—Continue its opposition to payment limitations.

—Seek elimination of Normal Crop Acreage provisions and the attendant cross-compliance and offsetting compliance requirements between crops and/or farms.

—Support continuation of the secretary of agriculture's authority to limit plantings and offer paid acreage diversion.

—Recommend that authority to require acreage to be set aside and devoted to conservation uses be revoked.

—Strengthen both producer and state and county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service committee advice and participation in the administration of the cotton program once a law is on the books.

In areas less directly related to cotton program details, the board voted to:

—Support reduction of inheritance taxes and provide exemption for estate transfers between spouses.

—Seek more effective export credit assistance and encouragement.

—Continue to support Cotton Inc. and urge efforts to make the organization serve cotton producer interests even more effectively.

The only real controversy to develop during almost six hours of discussion centered on the issue of tying the minimum loan to parity. At 65 percent of current parity (\$1.13) the loan minimum

would be 73.45 cents per pound. Those who opposed the idea were afraid the loan in 1982 or subsequent years would encourage excessive cotton acreage increases in other parts of the U.S. Cotton Belt and in foreign countries, bringing back the huge surpluses that plagued the industry in the decade of the 1960s.

Proponents, who eventually prevailed, were directors convinced that a minimum loan at 65 percent of parity would not lead to surplus production and

was the only way to assure producers of prices sufficient to cover high and rising production costs.

Countering the "unrealistic" label, one said he had been told from Washington that a law mandating such a minimum would have a good chance to get through Congress and would be signed by President Reagan, if passed.

Structure Report Urges Halt Of Takeover By 'Superfarms'

WASHINGTON (P) — A new government report, two years in the works, says immediate steps must be taken to delay a takeover of the nation's food production by a handful of "superfarms."

Revisions in federal tax laws and changes in crop subsidy programs are among ways to begin to help small and medium-size farmers, the report said.

Former Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland said the report "is a research document" that had been intended as a policy guide if President Carter had been re-elected.

"We would have used this as sort of the textbook for the development of food and agricultural policy for the second term," Bergland said in an interview prior to the report's release.

The report was prepared by the Agriculture Department after exhaustive research, 10 public hearings and 10,000 pages of testimony.

"It seems fairly certain that the future economic climate, combined with a continuation of current policies and programs, will continue and even accelerate the shift to large and super-large farms," it said.

"Therefore, unless present policies and programs are changed so that they counter, instead of reinforce and accelerate the trends towards ever-larger farming operations, the result will be a few large farms controlling food production in only a few years."

"This does not mean that present policies and the programs derived from them should be summarily abandoned. It does mean that they should be modified."

Susan E. Sechler, project coordinator,

said concentration in agriculture has progressed more rapidly than had been expected and that the next 10 to 15 years will be critical.

Based on 197 figures, the report said that of the nation's 2.67 million farms, only 64,000 or 2.4 percent actually produce 39.4 percent of the gross agricultural sales. Those are farms that have sales of more than \$200,000 annually.

Bergland also said he is miffed at Congress for suspending a rule that put some restraint on farmers who may be eager to plant "fragile" land to crops this year.

"The Congress of the United States has done for soil conservation what garlic has done for the goodnight kiss," Bergland said.

In a Senate-sponsored amendment to an appropriation bill — later accepted by the House in conference — Congress last month suspended a requirement that farmers would be held to their "normal crop acreage" if they wanted to qualify for federal supports.

The intent of the rule, in effect, is to prevent farmers from planting land they ordinarily would not put into crops, soil that can easily blow or wash away.

Bergland said the only reason he did not recommend a veto by President Carter was that the measure was for one year only.

"I hope that the new administration and this Congress can deal with this question of fragile lands in a constructive, up-front way instead of lashing out as the Senate did in the case of normal crop acreage," he said.

Bergland's remarks came at a news conference to explain the long-awaited

study of the structure of American farming and where it might be headed.

Bergland initiated the project in a speech on March 12, 1979, in which he asked for a national dialogue on the structure of American agriculture.

For years, Bergland has criticized U.S. tax policies that have enabled well-to-do farmers to buy land and then write off part of the cost under laws that shelter them from big tax bites.

"We give enormous subsidies, carefully hidden in the tax code, to persons who are sheltering income," Bergland told reporters. "That's one of the major reasons why young people have an impossible time to buy land in competition with persons who can pay more for the land than it's worth as an income producer."

Bergland said the tax code "encourages and rewards farm growth far beyond that needed for full efficiency" and that the benefits do not necessarily go to farm operators. Instead, he said, they go to landowners and investors, some of whom are farm operators.

"The crucial fact is that half our farm and ranch land is owned by less than two-tenths of one percent of the population," Bergland said. "In 1974, 37 percent of that farm and ranch land was farmed by someone other than the owner, and the proportion could well be greater today."

Farmer Purposely Puts Insects On Corn Crop

GENESEO, Ill. (UPI) — Many farmers would shudder if they saw what Larry Hammond feeds to the corn and soybeans on his farm. He feeds them bugs.

The farm is where Dow Chemical Co. practices what it preaches on its insecticides, fungicides and herbicides.

"We are a research farm which exemplifies Midwest agriculture," said farm manager Hammond, 39. "We become an average Joe Blow Illinois farmer... We don't have white coats here. Our laboratory is 120 acres — that's where we work."

Hammond, another agronomist and two field technicians plant crops in the spring with conventional farm machinery and test potential products and marketable products in the summer.

It is a staged war against the corn rootworm, the corn borer and the cutworm.

Hance To Talk At Corn Meet In Dimmitt

DIMMITT (Special) — U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock, member of the House Ways and Means Committee, will speak here Friday at the eighth annual meeting of the Texas Cotton Growers Association.

The meeting, with a theme of "Marketing for Higher Prices," will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Exposition Building.

Speakers at the morning session also will include Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown and Dr. William E. Black, economist in marketing with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station.

The afternoon session will feature talks by area extension irrigation specialist Leon New of Lubbock and area extension entomologist Dr. Ray Thompson, also of Lubbock.

They will discuss water management and corn insect control. Castro County Extension Agent Charles Hottel also will speak during the afternoon session.

A free barbecue lunch will be served.

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Unleaded Gasoline Consumption Now Past The 50 Percent Mark

BY MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Unleaded gasoline moved into 1981 claiming one-half of the domestic motor fuel market.

New Pipelines Given Permits By Commission

AUSTIN (Special) — A total of 16 permits for more than 315 miles in new pipelines were granted by the Railroad Commission in December, 1980, according to the RRC's Administrative Services Division.

Eleven of the permits were for gathering pipelines, three were for trunk transmission lines, and two were for other purposes.

Twelve of the newly permitted pipelines will transport gas and four will move other materials.

Private pipelines accounted for 14 of the permits in December, while two were for common carriers.

In December, three permits were granted in Southeast Texas, East Texas and the Refugio area, two each in West Central Texas and deep South Texas, and one each was granted in the Panhandle and San Antonio areas. One permit was issued for approximately 150 miles of new pipeline between Mont Belvieu and Cleveland and Corsicana to the Oklahoma state line.

Gathering lines approved include:

Tejas Gas Corp., Corpus Christi, gas, Hidalgo County, four-inch, 20,500 feet; Adobe Gas Co., Midland, gas, Burleson County, five miles; C.B. Gas Gathering Inc., Corpus Christi, gas, Duval County, three-inch, 21,600 feet; Rutherford Oil Corp., Victoria, gas, Calhoun County, two-inch, 11,983 feet; Clayton W. Williams Jr., Fort Stockton, gas, Panola County, four-inch, 13,250 feet, six-inch, 13,000 feet; Ferguson Crossing Pipe Line Co., San Antonio, gas, Victoria County;

La Acelta Energy Inc., Lamesa, gas, Callahan County, three-inch, 8,437 feet, four-inch, 15,454 feet; Throckmorton Gas Systems, Fort Worth, gas, Throckmorton County, 2 7/8-inch, 24,000 feet, 3 1/2-inch, 36,000 feet, 4 1/2-inch, 22,000 feet; Ferguson Crossing Pipe Line Co., San Antonio, gas, Wilson County, 45,000 feet; Tejas Gas Corp., Corpus Christi, gas, Hardin and Jefferson Counties, six-inch, 18,000 feet; Tejas Gas Corp., Corpus Christi, gas, DeWitt County, four-inch, 18,000 feet.

Trunk Transmission lines approved include:

Cabot Corp., Amarillo, gas, Gray County; Sterling Hydrocarbon Co., Wichita, Kan., products, Grayson, Fannin, Collin, Rockwall, Kaufman, Henderson, Navarro, Liberty and Chambers Counties, approximately 150 miles; Wesco Pipe Line Co., Denver, Co., crude, Brazos, Burleson, and Grimes Counties.

Other lines approved include:

Texas Eastman Co., Monroe, La., products, Gregg, Harrison, and Smith Counties, eight-inch, 36 miles; eight-inch, 36 miles (two lines); Pinto Pipeline Co. of Texas, Monroe, La., common carrier, Harrison County, eight-inch, 39 miles.

Drilling Mark Attained By Oil Companies

TULSA, Okla. (Special) — U.S. operators set a drilling record in 1980, exceeding all expectations by completing 64,628 wells.

The 1980 drilling level was 26 percent more than the 51,263 wells completed in 1979.

Based on current activity and a survey of plans by U.S. operators, the drilling surge will continue through 1981. The Oil and Gas Journal forecasts a 9 percent increase in 1981 completions to 70,466 — including oil and gas wells, dry holes, and service wells.

The 1980 record, achieved with the largest year-to-year gain in history, surpassed a figure which had stood since 1956, when industry drilled 58,160 wells.

Higher oil prices continue as the main driving force behind the drilling boom.

Oil wells accounted for almost two-thirds of the 1980 increase of 13,365 completions. This pattern is expected to persist through 1981.

Drilling for gas, which suffers from relatively lower prices and market constraints, is rising — but at a more modest rate. Oil completions rose more than 40 percent last year, compared with 8 percent for gas wells.

Projections for 1981 include the following:

Footage — up 9.2 percent to 321.3 million feet, surpassing the 294.3 million feet drilled in 1980 and 243.2 million feet in 1979, the previous record year.

Average well depth — up 0.1 percent to 4,560 from 4,554 feet in 1980. Shallow wells accounted for most of the increase in completions last year, when average depth fell by 4 percent or 190 feet from 1979.

Wildcat drilling — up 15.7 percent to 15,057 exploratory wells, an increase of 3,040 above 1980 and 15.5 percent above the record set in 1956 when 13,034 wildcats were drilled.

Canada — a 25 percent decline to 7,050 completions from 9,369 in 1980 because of adverse tax and price policies of the Trudeau administration. Rigs and money are moving south of the border, leaving Canadian activity just below the 1979 level with 7,387 wells drilled.

In the U.S., rigs and tubular goods are expected to continue in tight supply but will be adequate to achieve the completions level forecast.

The trend was reported in the American Petroleum Institute's year-end statistical report that said unleaded gasoline increased its market share about 7 percentage points in 1980.

"As a result, by the end of the year, slightly more than half of all motor gasoline delivered was unleaded," the report said.

"However, the composition of gasoline demand varies substantially from region to region. For example, unleaded's share of gasoline deliveries has been running at only 23 percent in Idaho, while it reached 55 percent in September in Maryland (based on September data)."

December gasoline deliveries averaged 6,598,000 barrels a day with unleaded accounting for 3,365,000. A year earlier, unleaded had accounted for 2,960,000 barrels of deliveries that averaged 6,690,000 a day.

Deliveries throughout 1980 averaged 6,585,000 barrels daily, including 3,110,000 unleaded. The 1979 average was 7,030,000, including 2,840,000 unleaded.

Unleaded gasoline claimed only 20 percent of the market in 1976 when governmental data first became available and when daily demand averaged 6,780,000 barrels. It increased to 25 percent in 1977 as demand moved to 7,146,000 barrels daily and to 36 percent in 1978 when requirements averaged 7,392,000 a day.

The dramatic increase in demand for unleaded motor fuel results from environmental regulations on car emissions. While its processing requires larger volumes of crude oil than other grades, unleaded supplies have generally been adequate except for spot shortages in late 1978 and the spring and summer of 1979.

Demand for unleaded is not evenly distributed throughout the country, however, and the API attributes this to population and income distribution as well as other regional characteristics.

Regional requirements ranged in 1977, for example, from 16.7 percent in

Rocky Mountain states to 29.2 percent on the East Coast. The 1978 range was from 20.9 percent in the Rockies to 34.3 percent in the East.

The decline in gasoline deliveries over the last two years, the API says, was almost entirely a result of the sharp increase in real gasoline prices experienced during the March 1979-March 1980 period.

The API said the price rise over that period, roughly 45 percent, also has been a major incentive in the trend toward more fuel-efficient cars.

The 1980 decline in gasoline deliveries, the API said, continued during the April to December period despite the fact real prices, by year-end, were about 7 percent below March levels.

The statistical report said domestic crude oil production last year was about 90,000 barrels a day above the 1979 level, primarily because of increased output from Alaska's prolific Prudhoe Bay area.

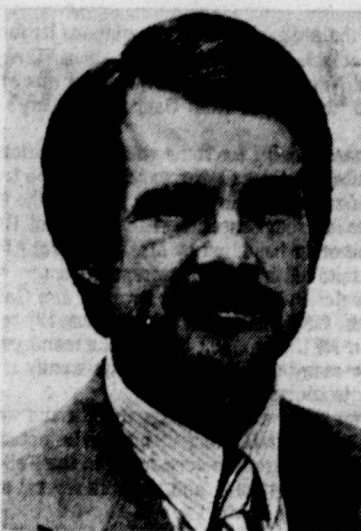
"However, the trend in lower 48 production changed substantially in 1980," the API said.

"It became evident at the beginning of the year the overall rate decline was moderating. By the end of 1980, the year-to-year decline in lower 48 crude production had been reduced to about one-third the rate that prevailed during the 1970s."

The report said the lower 48 production trend change is the result of higher domestic crude prices and reflects the effects of increased drilling, production of previously uneconomic oil, a larger number of enhanced recovery projects, and special incentives for the production of heavy crude oils.

Crude production last year averaged 8,623,000 barrels a day compared with 8,533,000 in 1979 and the all-time high of 9,637,000 barrels a day set in 1970.

Imports declined about 1,500,000 barrels a day or 18.2 percent in 1980 but were said to still have represented 40 percent of domestic deliveries.



SPENCER YOUNGBLOOD
Aminoil Appoints
Business Manager
For Acquisitions

HOUSTON (Special) — Spencer L. Youngblood has been named manager of business development in the business planning and development department of Aminoil USA Inc.

In his newly created position, Youngblood, who previously was manager, economics and evaluations, is responsible for the acquisition of petroleum properties and companies.

Creation of the position is in line with Aminoil's efforts to at least replace petroleum reserves produced through exploration and reserves acquisition programs, the company said.

Youngblood joined Aminoil in 1977 as an economic analyst. Before joining the firm, he was reservoir engineer with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America.

A native of DeRidder, La., Youngblood earned a B.S. degree in petroleum engineering from Louisiana State University and an M.B.A. degree from Florida Technological University.

Aminoil is the nation's third largest independent oil company.

Oil News

Activity Increasing In Williston Basin

CHICAGO (Special) — Nearly 100 rigs are now drilling in the center of the Williston Basin in western North Dakota, where interest has been reignited in the past three years.

Significant oil discoveries, better oil prices, and improved technology are three of the reasons for the renewed interest in the area, which last experienced an oil boom in the 1950s.

Amoco Production Co., one of the companies involved in the current revival, will probably drill 35 wildcats and five development wells in the basin during 1980 and another 50 wells in 1981.

Since 1977, Amoco has completed 12 company-operated producing wells and has varying interests in 16 other producers in widely-separated areas of the basin, which stretches into parts of Montana, South Dakota, and Canada.

Amoco Production, the U.S. exploration and production subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana), is evaluating acreage within a geological area covering about 100,000 square miles. Amoco's interest in the basin is highlighted in a recent article in *Span*, a quarterly publication for shareholders and employees of Standard.

"Considering the size of the area, the number of wells per square mile is still quite low and much of the basin has not been adequately explored," said Neil Allen, assistant district superintendent at Amoco Production's office in Dickinson, N.D.

Amoco, which now has about 6,000 barrels a day of oil production in the basin, says North Dakota is one of the few states where oil production is increasing.

Gordon Henderson, division geologist

in Amoco's Denver region, said the basin has all the incentives for a major oil play for Amoco: large blocks of acreage, reliable seismic information, relatively shallow drilling, multiple pay zones, high drilling success ratio, the potential for substantial reserves, and adequate oil prices.

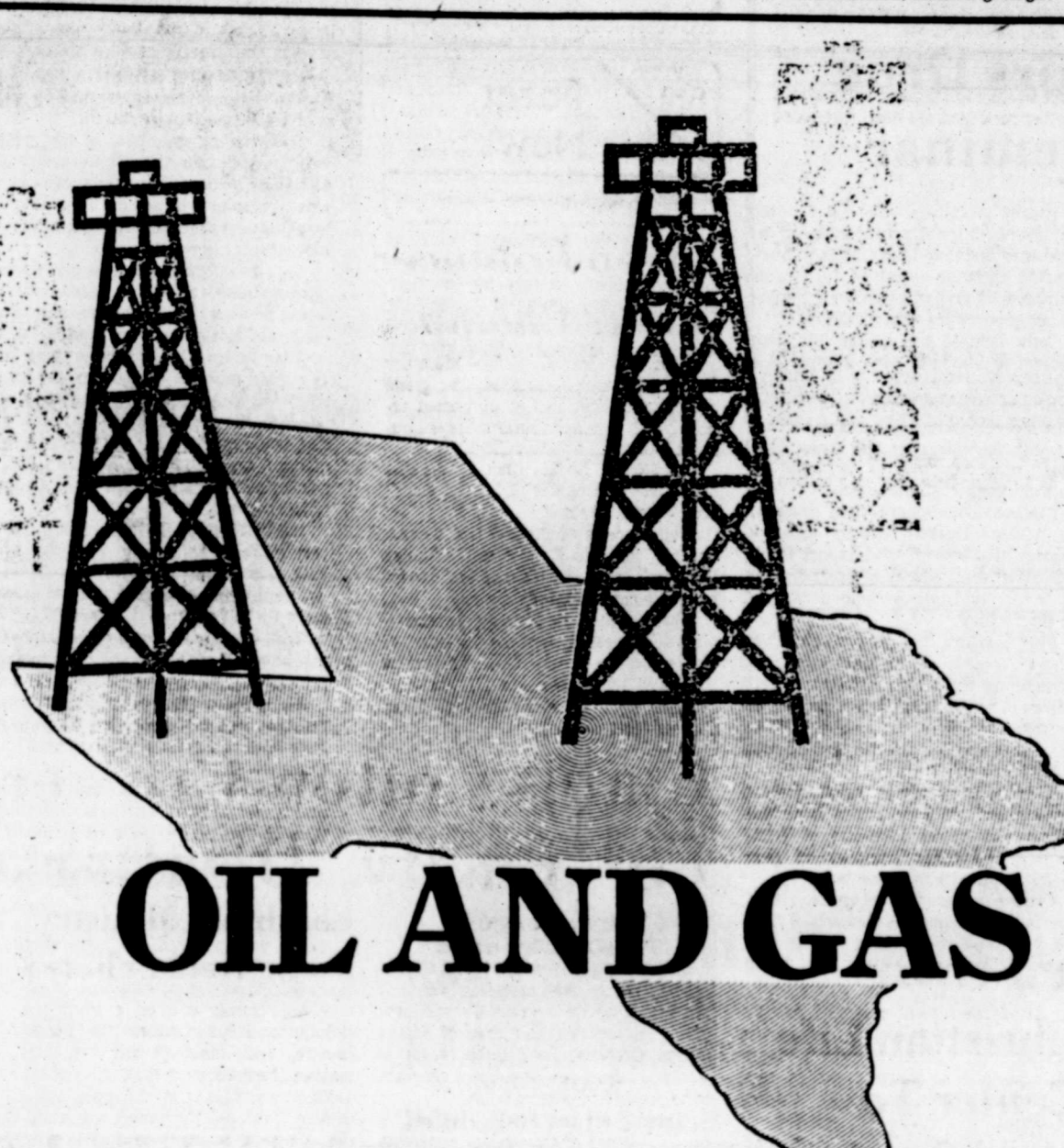
"Multizone completions are common in parts of the basin," said Henderson. "There are more than 15 different producing horizons with the Mission Canyon, Red River, and Duperon being the most prolific. Well depths range from 2,000 to 14,000 feet."

Henderson said better seismic techniques have been a major factor in the high success ratio of discoveries to dry holes in wildcat drilling, which is from 10 to 15 percent, he said. "Comparatively, our company has averaged 30 to 35 percent success over the past two years on wildcats in the Williston Basin."

Amoco Production acquired a large block of North Dakota acreage in the early 1970s. But in spite of record exploration budgets, the company had more prospects in the U.S. than it could effectively explore.

The Williston Basin was given a lower priority than other areas, principally because government-controlled prices for oil and gas were too low to justify the expense. But with gradual decontrol of prices, more and more of the industry's attention began to be focused on the area.

Amoco and Gulf Oil Corp. both had extensive leases in the center of the basin and agreed to explore the prospects, with Gulf carrying out the drilling program.



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Several Super Bowl Gridders Active In Christian Service

If the pre-game publicity maintains its tone, the Philadelphia Eagles may want to change their name to the New Orleans Saints when they meet the so-called "bad guys" from Oakland in today's Super Bowl.

Those looking for some spiritual significance to the fifteenth football extravaganza may be tempted (no pun intended) to find it in some of the Eagles' outspoken religious faith. The black-clad Raiders, on the other hand, led by Mr. Wonderful Al Davis, seem to relish their outlaw reputation.

Eagles Public Relations Director Jim Gallagher said the NFL Champions are not unusually religious for an NFL team. But he said the management is happy many of the players are outwardly involved in Christianity.

"We don't wave any flags about it and we don't have guys just flocking to mass," he noted, "but some of the guys are very active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and I'm sure several of them feel God helps us win."

Gallagher said an FCA Bible study meets weekly

in the home of defensive back Randy Logan, and the team has an unofficial chaplain, Msgr. George Sharkey, who leads services and team prayers after each game, win or lose.

Gallagher said religion is more of an individual thing with the Eagles' players, and is not part of the team's "game plan." Although he said Coach Dick Vermeil is not openly religious, he mentioned Harold Carmichael, Roynell Young and Charlie Smith as being the most involved.

A CBS Sports commentator said following the Dallas victory two weeks ago that Carmichael and several other players kneel in prayer at their lockers after each game. Just as he made the comment, Carmichael could be seen in the left corner of the TV screen kneeling on the locker room floor.

In a Wednesday Associated Press story, Smith, a Baptist who has been sidelined with a fractured jaw during the entire playoffs, compared himself to Moses wandering in the wilderness and never getting into the promised land.

"I've been depending on the Lord for a long time," Smith was quoted as saying. "So I'm gonna keep leaning on Him and pray that it's His will that I'll be able to help the team."

A few weeks ago Pope John Paul II presented quarterbacks Ron Jaworski and Joe Pisarcik, both Roman Catholics, Papal medals he blessed.

And more than one Eagle running back gave God the credit for their performance against the Cowboys in winning the conference championship.

Could all this religious fervor be Philadelphia's secret weapon in this afternoon's "holy war" with Oakland, or will they do the Christian thing and, in the spirit of the City of Brotherly Love, prove it's more blessed to give than to receive and let the Raiders win?

Don't bet on it. As for Oakland, Gallagher said they probably have several active Christians on their team, like all NFL teams.

But the guys in green are giving God much better PR.



TRANSFORMATION — The monthly family banquet of the Lubbock Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International will feature the singing group "Transformation" at 7 p.m. Saturday in R. 107 of the Civic Center. Tickets for the meal are \$4 and reservations must be made by noon Saturday by calling Bruce Motling at 795-2826 or 765-7659. Transformation is an Amarillo group led by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Endsley. They will begin the musical and testimonial portion of the program at 7:45 p.m.

Church Sponsors Drug Information Seminar

Westminster Presbyterian Church, 3321 33rd St., will sponsor a drug information seminar from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 1, in the sanctuary.

Four speakers will discuss the drug problem in Lubbock and school programs designed to deal with it, followed by question and answer sessions.

Family practitioner Dr. Ed Bayouth will talk about the effects of drugs on the mind and body. A father of four boys, Bayouth became involved in public awareness of drug abuse when a patient the age of one of his sons overdosed.

Carla Temple will discuss the drug problem in Lubbock. Mrs. Temple is a two-year staff member of Youth for Christ and refers to herself as an "open house street worker." She maintains contact with several junior and senior high school principals and is available to youth on drugs on a 24-hour basis.

The secondary schools drug program coordinator, Health Director Charles Caraway, will address the Lubbock Public Schools' drug education program. He is a former guidance counselor at Montezuma High School.

Also speaking on drug programs in Lubbock schools will be Mary Vines, coordinator of Lubbock's Effective Alternatives to Drugs. LEAD is a project of the city council of the Lubbock PTA. Mrs. Vines also is a director of the South Plains Children's Shelter.

There is no charge or registration for the seminar, which organizers hope will inform and inspire members of Westminster and other churches to help young people with drug problems.

Other churches are welcome to attend this initial meeting, particularly if they are interested in having a similar program. Follow-up meetings are being planned.

Christian Life Center To Hold Seminar

The Christian Life Counseling Center in Plainview will begin its spring counseling seminar at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 2, in Suite 411 of the Skaggs Building at 701 Broadway.

The seminar is for professional and lay people, or anyone interested in helping other people through their problems. The 12-week program will meet each Monday evening.

Essentials of Christian counseling will be covered, including "Rejection and Its Effects," "The Meaning of Being In Christ," "Building A New Self-image," "Healing of the Past," "Emotions in the Christian's Life," "The Romans 7 Syndrome" and "Listening Skills in Counseling."

Pre-registration is required along with a Taylor-Johnson temperament analysis. More information is available at 296-2236.

MUSICAL WORKSHOP

The Rev. Levi Lindly, music minister of Jerusalem Temple Church of God in Christ, 3508 Teak Ave., will conduct a musical workshop featuring the church choir at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 7. The pastor is Bishop J. E. Judie.

Inaugural Prayer Idea Supported

The organizer of the "tens of thousands of prayer groups" referred to by President Reagan in his inaugural address said Wednesday he hopes the prayer effort will continue throughout the 40th president's term of office.

Dallas attorney Wyatt Lipscomb said he was very much in favor of Reagan's suggestion that every inauguration be a day of prayer, adding that Tuesday's prayer meetings were designed to kick off a continuous prayer program for those in authority.

"Tuesday was not the end of praying for scriptural authority," Lipscomb explained. "I don't know how but we'll keep using the inauguration to some extent. It should always be a focal point."

He said he was very pleased with Reagan's comment because of the great deal of effort put into the nationwide campaign. Lipscomb estimated hundreds

of thousands prayed in all 50 states. "It was significant it came to his attention, but I don't know how. It was not from me," he said. "There are so many prominent people on our advisory board, he probably heard about it from them. I was delighted with what he said. The fact he acknowledged it showed it was important to him."

RELIGION NEWS

of thousands prayed in all 50 states.

Through the American Festival of Evangelism, a national consortium planning evangelistic strategy for the eighties, Lipscomb's "Call For Action" organization sent out more than one million pieces of material on the prayer day activities.

Although he admitted there was no accurate way to estimate the number of groups or people praying, Lipscomb termed the campaign a tremendous success. He said their objective was to reach

those who believe in prayer. He could not say to what degree or with what consequences.

"It's not measured in numbers," Lipscomb noted. "In the realm of prayer, we may have contacted the dear little old

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA, I HEARD a personal success story that was really something.

My wife and I were invited to this amazingly beautiful and very different type of home situated on the shore of Sydney harbor with an incomparable view of the city and its waterways, one of the most striking panoramas in the world.

To get down to the home from the street one took a miniature private funicular, a small ratchet railway which descended through varying scents of exotic flowers. Though it was so-called "winter" in Australia, everything bloomed like Hawaii.

The house, rich in appointments, opened through wide window-doors onto a terrace which ran down to the harbor where the owner's small yacht was tied. Our host and hostess, two charming people, were disarmingly humble. They had not inherited all these possessions, but had obtained their influential place in life, so they said, through a simple success principle.

As the man said, "If that principle worked wonders for me, it will do the same for anyone who will really put it to work."

His story, as he related it, was that he did very poorly in school, indeed failing all along the way or barely getting by. Finally managing to finish high school or its equivalent, he got his first job and promptly failed at it, being soon let go. That established the desultory failure pattern that plagued him for several years. One job after another, always with the same result: failure.

AT THIS POINT HE GOT A JOB with a large American company selling in Australia. He was the lowest man on the totem pole again, the potential victim of an established failure pattern.

Then the dynamic head of the organization told the company's salesmen that the chief factor leading to success is positive thinking. And he stressed the idea that "you can do what you think you can. Form a mental image," he urged, "of what you want to be and do. Then hold that image in your conscious mind until by a process of mental osmosis it sinks into the unconscious. Then you will have it because it has you."

This desultory young man had never even remotely heard of this kind of thinking but even so it fascinated him. He determined to try it. In the next few weeks he went all out with this new concept, so much so that he began to get the feel of doing things well. And that was very exciting to him.

Then he tried the technique of the projected image. "I actually saw myself as general manager of my company for the whole of Australia. The image was absolutely clear and from that moment on I never doubted it."

He became an enthusiastic hard-working, positive-thinking salesman. His rise, while not meteoric, was nevertheless steady. Within two years he became manager for his state of New South Wales, and a few years later he achieved his goal as general manager for all of Australia. Subsequently his record was a distinguished one.

"THE FUNNY THING ABOUT IT," he declared, "is that actually I am a very ordinary fellow with a below-average brain. I guess the secret is that I have done all possible with what little I have. But sometimes even now that I head one of the biggest businesses in my country I have to pinch myself, for I know I'm not really all that good."

Well maybe, but it was obvious that this man has much more ability than he gives himself credit for, and he is another example of one of the greatest of all principles of success: "You can do what you think you can."

He took from his pocket a key ring with a plastic ball on the end in which a mustard seed was embedded. "This is always with me," he explained. "If you have faith as a grain of mustard seed... nothing shall be impossible to you." (Matthew 17:20)

Despite his success this man obviously is determined not to let up working on his mental attitudes. He is determined not to let his "lack of ability" catch up with him, so he continues motivating himself by right thinking and re-emphasis on faith. I shall always remember this Australian businessman as an example of what a person can do with himself.

Children's Ministry To Be Held Feb. 1-4

Willie George will be a leading a children's ministry during the winter conference at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave., Feb. 1-4.

George and his array of puppets and a six-foot "faith dog" will meet with children at 6 p.m. Sunday and at 7:15 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Adults interested in learning how to teach children will meet with George at 2 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

George has been involved in children's ministry for the past eight years, and wrote Faith Roots Sunday School Curriculum in 1979. He is presently working on a children's TV show to be broadcast nationwide.

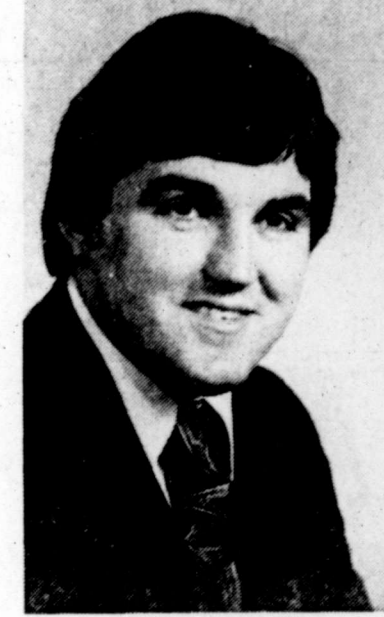
Other conference speakers include former Trinity pastor Morris Sheats and music leader Jerry McGrath.

Hong Kong's New Space Museum Open To Public

HONG KONG (UPI) — Hong Kong's newest major attraction is the \$12 million Space Museum, the first phase of a centrally located cultural complex on the Kowloon waterfront opposite the Peninsula Hotel.

It includes a Space Theater, with one of the largest planetariums in the world and site of a daily skyshow projected on a dome about 75 feet in diameter, and the Exhibition Hall, with 30 groups of exhibits, including the Mercury space capsule that carried Cosmonaut M. Scott Carpenter around the earth in 1962.

There are admission charges.



WILLIE GEORGE
Sesame Place Scheduled To Open Again In April

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Sesame Place, the family play park near Philadelphia, is scheduled to open in April for its second season.

General manager William R. Monty says additions made during the winter will provide more outdoor activities for adults, additional play equipment for children, extended restaurant facilities and shaded viewing areas from which parents can keep an eye on their youngsters.

Sesame Place is a joint venture of Children's Television Workshop, the creators of Sesame Street, and Busch Entertainment Corp., operators of theme parks.

Virgin Islands Up Limit On Duty-Free Cigarettes

WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — Recent changes in U.S. Customs regulations now allow U.S. residents to bring home 1,000 cigarettes from the U.S. Virgin Islands and other insular possessions. Previously, the duty-free limit was 200.

Many cities and states restrict the amount of cigarettes that can be brought in and impose local taxes on the overage.



GOLDEN SPEAKER — The Rev. Jerry Golden, pastor of First Baptist Church in Lorenzo, will address the Lubbock Baptist Association Executive Board Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Arnett-Benson Baptist Church, pastored by Pablo Garcia. Golden, a Texas Tech and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary graduate, has served churches in Valley Mills, Big Spring and Matador.

First Christian To Conduct Lay Academy

First Christian Church, 2323 Broadway, will conduct a lay academy during the four Sundays in February at 6 p.m.

The 12 courses being offered are: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Church," "Basic Skills in Communication," "Calligraphy," "Contemporary Moral Issues," "Four Great Names in American Art," "Introduction to Aerobic Dance," "The Kingdom of God," "King's Kids," "Money, Master or Servant," "Off-loom weaving," "Stress Management Training" and "Youth."

Registration deadline is Sunday, Feb. 1. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. each Sunday at a cost of \$1.75 per person (\$5 per family maximum), and a nursery will be provided. Sessions will begin at 6:45 p.m. and will last an hour.

For more information call Era Shaw or Dr. Jim Woodworth at 763-1995.

GRACE CHAPEL

COME WORSHIP WITH US AT:

8:15-9:15 Early Service
9:30-10:15 Sunday School
10:30-11:30 Second Service

Mike Halsey, Th. M.
Dallas Theological Seminary

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799-7461

SOMETHING NEW AT LUBBOCK BIBLE CHURCH!

THIS SUNDAY:

9 AM — Sunday School (classes for all ages)

ADULTS: "THE INERRANCY DEBATE"

10 AM — A NEW SERIES: "A MAN AND HIS FAITH"

TODAY: Abraham (Genesis 12:1-5)

7 PM — FILM: "THE MIRACLE GOES ON"

PASTOR: William J. Allen 34th & Gary

Family Affair Seminar

... making good families great!

For couples, parents, singles



J. Allan Petersen

Founder and director of Family Concern. Author of "Marriage Affair," "For Men Only," "For Women Only."

Bruce Narramore, Ph.D.

Rosemead Graduate School of Psychology. Author of "Help! I'm a Parent," "A Guide to Child Rearing," "An Ounce of Prevention."

Tickets available through your church, at Christian bookstores, and through Youth for Christ. Call 744-0454 for more information.

FEBRUARY 6-7, 1981

Adults \$12.50

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Spectacular Medical Breakthroughs Aid In Improving Nation's Health



(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, microbiologist Rene Dubos discusses the potential and limits of modern medicine. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.)
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By RENE DUBOS

A generation ago, there was almost universal faith in the miraculous power of modern medicine.

There have been numerous spectacular medical advances since then, yet, paradoxically, it has become fashionable to downgrade the contributions of medicine to health.

Several learned physicians have even stated that the steady improvement in public health during this century has been brought about not by medicine, but by improvements in sanitation, nutrition, housing, and our general standard of living.

There is some truth in that statement. But it is also true that several diseases that used to kill large numbers of people can now be readily cured, thanks to modern medicine. I shall use my own life as an example.

I was almost 79 years old when I wrote these lines. I walked several miles every day in any kind of weather. I climbed three flights of stairs to my office and had many national and international activities, carrying my own luggage wherever I traveled.

All this sounds as if I had always been in perfect health. But in fact, I have been medically handicapped throughout my life.

At age 8, I contracted a severe sore throat and developed acute rheumatic fever that resulted in a heart lesion, at the aortic valve. This lesion is still with me and has made me a cardiac cripple, preventing me from playing the conventional games.

SOME 10 YEARS AGO, I DEVELOPED bacterial endocarditis, an inflammation of the heart membrane. This disease used to be uniformly fatal, but I recovered because it can now be successfully treated with antibiotics.

I have had several attacks of atrial fibrillation, or irregular muscle spasms of the heart, and in fact am fibrillating right now. After each episode, I have tried to rehabilitate myself by progressively increasing my physical activities. I have been so successful that at age 78, before my last attack of fibrillation, I was physically more vigorous than ever before.

My medical history would have been very different had I been born 50 years later. Laboratory tests would have shown that my initial sore throat was caused by a hemolytic streptococcus, and doctors would have known that infection with this microbe commonly leads to rheumatic fever. I would have been immediately treated with an antibiotic and would never have suffered from rheumatic heart disease. In fact, as a result of modern medicine, this type of heart condition is becoming rare.

Until the end of the last century, a very large percentage of young people suffered and died from malnutrition and infection. Today, in contrast, poor nutrition is no longer a significant problem in the United States except among very poor people or in fringe social groups.

THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE MICROBIAL plagues of the past have also been essentially brought under control. For example, tuberculosis, lobar pneumonia, streptococcus infections, typhoid fever, dysentery, smallpox, poliomyelitis, and measles can either be prevented by sanitation and vaccination or cured by drugs. As a result of the control of nutritional and microbial diseases, the causes of death are now completely different from what they were half a century ago.

For people under 40, the chief causes of death are no longer diseases, but homicide, suicide, automobile accidents, and other forms of violence. After age 40, although deaths from violence continue to be common, more and more people die from a small variety of chronic and degenerative diseases, particularly arteriosclerotic heart disease, strokes, various forms of cancer, and cirrhosis of the liver.

The various causes of death now affect similarly black and white people in the United States, but their prevalence differs profoundly from one part of the world to another and changes with time. During the 1970s, for example, the death rate from coronary heart disease was 10 times higher in the United States than in Japan.

As is well known, lung cancer has been extremely high in American men for several decades and is beginning to

QUESTIONS:

1. What were the major causes of death prior to the 20th century, now under control?
2. What are the chief causes of death today for people under 40? Over 40?
3. What factors largely determine a person's state of health today?
4. Besides preventing diseases and achieving cures, how can medicine contribute to the welfare of people?

ANSWERS:

1. Malnutrition and microbial diseases.
2. Forms of violence: chronic and degenerative diseases.
3. Lifestyles and the quality of the environment.
4. Medicine can relieve symptoms, facilitate rehabilitation, and relieve anxiety.

increase in women, almost certainly as a result of smoking. In contrast, cancers of the stomach and of the uterus have markedly decreased in the United States, whereas they have remained high in several other countries.

SUCH DIFFERENCES AND CHANGES in the prevalence of fatal diseases make it obvious that these diseases are not the inevitable consequences of aging but are largely determined by environmental factors. This conclusion is supported by the fact that ethnic groups who adopt American ways of life also acquire the disease patterns characteristic of Americans.

Social relationships are other aspects of the environment that affect health and disease. People who are single, widowed, divorced, dissatisfied with their jobs, or undergoing life changes are more likely to need medical care than are people with a more satisfying life.

Thus, a person's state of health seems to be influenced by lifestyles and the quality of the environment. To a large extent we create our own environmental pollution when we smoke or eat junk food; many forms of stress come from our being envious of others or too ambitious.

Nutritional and microbial diseases that used to be com-

mon in the past can be controlled by methods requiring little effort on the part of the person to be protected or treated, for example, by adding chlorine to public water supplies, giving appropriate vaccines, administering a drug, supplementing food with vitamins.

IN CONTRAST, IT TAKES PERSONAL responsibility and a sense of discipline to control, over a whole lifespan, one's food and alcohol consumption, cigarette smoking, driving habits, physical exercise, and equanimity toward other people.

There are good reasons to be skeptical about the possibility of changing human behavior, but there are also reasons for hope. For example, deaths from heart disease, which had steadily increased since the beginning of the century, began to decline in the 1960s and have continued to decline ever since.

This improvement may be due in part to the use of drugs against hypertension and to better handling of heart attack victims, but changes in our way of life have probably also played a role. Cigarette smoking has markedly decreased among adult men (although it is increasing among women and teen-agers); we have appreciably reduced the saturated fatty acids in our diet; and we may have increased our physical activity, as indicated by the popularity of jogging and other active sports.

The ideal goal of medical intervention is, of course, either to prevent disease or to achieve complete cure. There are many situations, however, in which medicine can contribute to the welfare of people, even though it cannot prevent or cure disease.

MEDICAL CARE CAN RELIEVE SYMPTOMS, for example, by treating patients suffering from arthritis or hypertension with drugs and advising them as to the proper ways of life. It can facilitate rehabilitation by helping the patient to compensate for one or another handicap—as I have been able to do with my own cardiac insufficiency. Finally, it can relieve anxiety by reassuring a patient, for example, as my physician did when he told me that atrial fibrillation is compatible with a fairly normal life.

Disease is probably inevitable because we can never achieve perfect adaptation to the various environments in which we live. I doubt, furthermore, that medicine can ever develop methods for the complete prevention or cure of all diseases.

But I believe that medicine will be increasingly capable of enabling patients to function comfortably and effectively even in the continued presence of organic disease—a goal at least as important as the prevention and cure of diseases or the addition of still more years to our lifespan.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Dr. Lester Breslow, Dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Los Angeles, discusses how and why our health has been improving.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Rene Dubos is Professor Emeritus of The Rockefeller University, where he first joined the faculty in 1927. A microbiologist and experimental pathologist, he was a pioneer in the development of antibiotics. From 1946 to 1972, he edited "The Journal of Experimental Medicine," and he has been a contributing editor to "The American Scholar" since 1978. He is the recipient of many awards, including the 1969 Pulitzer Prize for "So Human an Animal." Among his many other books are "Man Adapting," "Man, Medicine and Environment," and "The Wounding of the Earth."



RENE DUBOS



Water Saving Device Offered

Lubbock area residents facing a possible water shortage in the future, are currently being offered a new water saving device which may conserve as much as 20 percent of a home's water requirements.

can Water Savers Inc., a manufacturing firm which has relocated its headquarters from Oklahoma to Lubbock, said the product is both effective and timely to the Lubbock area.



Social Security . . . Out West

By BILL WEST
S.S. Field Representative

IT'S PLUMB AMAZING! I wonder how many people pay good money for social security information that is available free of charge.

It seems that a splashy headline with a promise of possible forbidden or hidden fruit is all it takes for us to take a bite of the hucksters apple and pay him for the privilege of eating it. Ten or twenty dollars a bite is pretty expensive considering that the whole tree of social security information is just a free phone call away.

Why doesn't social security stop this type of advertisement? Generally, there is nothing illegal about these ads because our books and pamphlets are not copyrighted and that is where most of these advertisers get their information.

Some of the advertisements offering social security "secrets" are very misleading.

For example: One ad asks if you know how much money you have in your social security account in Washington. This is misleading for two reasons:

- First — Social Security accounts are not kept in Washington.
- Second — No one has any specific amount of money set aside for him or her in the social security trust funds.

WHAT WE DO HAVE IN BALTIMORE, Maryland, is a record of the amount of earnings on which you have paid social security (FICA) tax. Your social security benefit is based on your average annual earnings over most of your working life.

Some of the "secrets" these ads promise to reveal are really "humdingers". Like — "How to cash in on Social Security even if you have never paid a penny into it." One answer to this "secret" is to be a worker who reached age 72 before 1968 and not be eligible for a regular social security benefit or other government benefit. Another way is to be an unmarried child of a retired, disabled, or deceased worker who is insured for social security benefits.

Another humdinger of a "secret" one of these advertisements offered to reveal was how to make your whole family eligible for Social Security benefits, even your youngest children!

Most of you have probably started this process already by working in employment that is covered by Social Security. The only thing remaining is for you to reach retirement age and retire, become (hopefully not) disabled, or (heaven forbid) die.

Space doesn't permit answers to all the "secrets" these ads promise to reveal, but if you will call 1-800-392-1603 in Texas, or bring your favorite advertisement for social security information to your nearest social security office, we'll be glad to let you in on any of our "secrets" — for nothing.

of a home's bathrooms, restricting the amount of water normally used in flushing commodes.

Designated the "Johnny Water Saver," the equipment is reported to save the average household about 15,000 gallons of water annually.

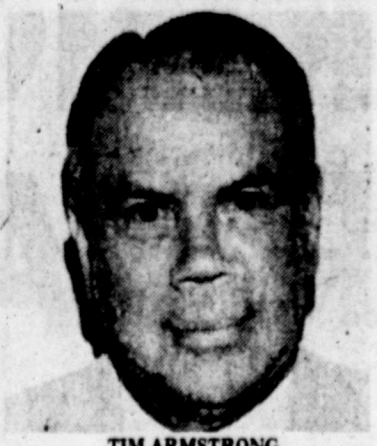
In a recent study of domestic water consumption, Armstrong said he found that the toilet is "Enemy No. 1 in our flushable society."

The manufacturer said almost half of America's daily household water supply is flushed away—about 4.5 billion gallons. The commode, he said, has become a garbage disposal, a water-driven trash can. "If an object can be fitted into the bowl, we flush it away—everything from tissues to cigarettes. As a result, the average family flushes away about 45 percent of all the water it uses."

Armstrong said the water tank attached to some bathroom commodes has escaped modernization. The unit most in use today is basically the same as the one introduced back in the late 1800s. It has about the same tank, the same principle of operation, and uses about the same amount of water—nearly twice what it really needs.

"Translated into dollars and cents, that means we are flushing away needlessly about one-fifth of our monthly water bill," he said.

The new home office for American Water Savers Inc. is located at 3210 34th St. Realtors Harold and Ray Chapman, who are credited with persuading Armstrong to locate the company's headquarters in Lubbock, are business associates.



TIM ARMSTRONG



ED LAMPE

Lampe Gets Board Post

Jim Bevers, president of the American Bank of Commerce in Wolforth, has announced that Ed Lampe was elected to the Board of Directors and Mrs. Jo Scott was elevated to the position of assistant cashier, at a recent board meeting.

Lampe owns Lampe Construction and has been a long time resident of Lubbock. He was raised in Chillicothe, and served in the Air Force for 2 1/2 years in England. He is a member of the Red Raider Club and is the past president of the West Texas Girls athletic association.

His Lampe Construction Women's Softball Team was the 1978 State ASA State Champions and the 16-18 year-old Girls Softball Team was the 1980 State Champions.

Lampe resides at 7918 Aberdeen in Lubbock. He has one daughter, Diana, who resides in Houston.

Mrs. Scott started with ABC in 1977 as an executive secretary. Her new duties entail the operation and supervision of the bank's new computer system. She is married to Lee Scott, who is a self-employed lath and plaster contractor. She and her family reside in Smyer, where she is a member of the First Baptist Church. She has successfully completed several AIB courses offered to bank employees.

Jeanelle Ward Named To New Post With Bank

Jeanelle Ward was promoted to vice president and trust officer at the January board of directors meeting of Texas Commerce Bank, C.B. Carter, chairman of the board has announced.

Mrs. Ward joined the bank in November, 1952, as a secretary in commercial loans. In March 1963, she was promoted to assistant trust officer in charge of trust operations. In 1965, she was promoted to assistant cashier and in 1966 to assistant vice president.

Scissor Wizard Open For Business

The Scissor Wizard has opened for business at 2811 South Loop 289 in Times Square Shopping Center, according to George and Winnie Nelson, owners.

The hair care salon will offer complete family hair care from Tuesday through Saturday each week. Business hours have been set from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nelson, who is a 21-year veteran of the hair styling business, has operated four different salons during that time. Those salons were in New York, Virginia, Georgia and California. He is from Millinocket, Maine.

Mrs. Nelson, who will participate in the business, is a native of Lubbock.

The Scissor Wizard has facilities for four hairdressers.

Additional information may be obtained by calling the salon at 745-8428.

Deaf Enabled To 'Hear' Folger Theater Shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Folger Theater Group is continuing for its fourth consecutive season its policy of providing interpreted performances for the deaf and hearing impaired of each of its seven stage productions in the 1980-1 season. Janet Bailey, the company's resident interpreter, will translate and sign all seven shows.

This year the American Conservatory Theater of San Francisco inaugurated a similar program, giving signed performances of three shows.

In February, 1972, she was promoted to vice president in charge of loan administration and collateral division.

In 1976 she helped establish the residential real estate division and served as head until her recent promotion. In her new position she will serve as administrator of all types of trusts and estates.

Mrs. Ward attended Texas Tech University and received her certified professional secretary designation in May, 1960. She was national secretary of the National Association of Bank Women and served as chairman of the Panhandle-West Texas NABW in 1969-70 and is a member of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

She is a member of the First Presbyterian Church and is married to Stan Ward. They reside at 2002 52nd Street.

"We are extremely pleased to have an individual with Mrs. Ward's previous experience in our trust division and her overall knowledge of our banking services, to serve as trust officer. We are confident of her capabilities in administering trust and estates," said Tommie Stevens, president.



JEANELLE WARD

WE'RE GROWING because.....

**Southwest
Lubbock
National
Bank**



...business and professional men and women have found they could trust Southwest to stand beside them...to grow with them.

**Southwest
Lubbock
National
Bank**



Our customers like the full service banking, the convenience and the concern they've found at Southwest Lubbock National Bank.

**Southwest
Lubbock
National
Bank**



TWO 24-HOUR 'TOUCH' MACHINES

Secure 24 hour banking is yours with the convenience of two new drive-up 'Touch' machines. They make your banking transactions quick, convenient, and as simple as the 'touch' of a button.



TEN QUICK DRIVE-UP LANES

Banking convenience from your car and no long lines with the ten drive-up lanes plus two commercial lanes at Southwest Lubbock National Bank.



SATURDAY BANKING

We're ready when you are. Convenient Saturday banking. Both the outer lobby and the ten drive-up lanes are open until noon.

WE'RE WORKING TO BE YOUR BANKER.

member FDIC

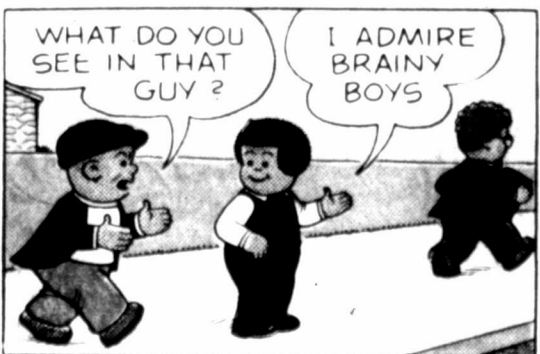
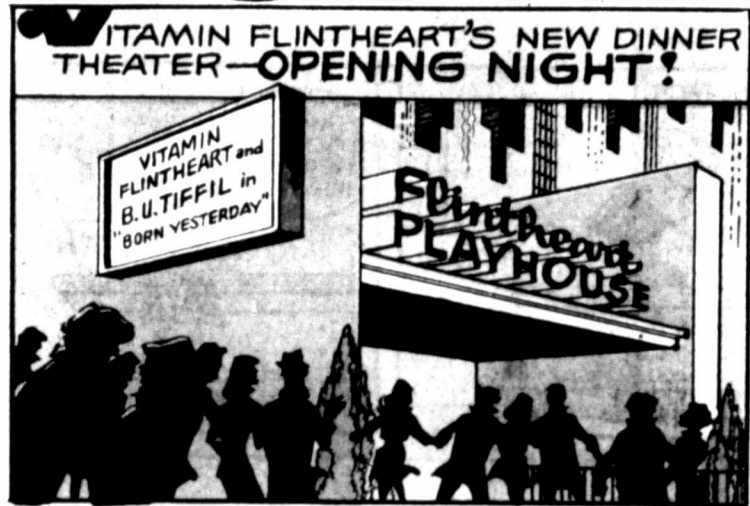
on 50th at Utica

SUNDAY COMICS

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1981

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



Dennis the Menace
by **Mike Ketchum**
Sleighride

I WONDER WHY OL' RUFF CANT LEARN TO PULL A SLED.

A SMART DOG LIKE HIM.

MAYBE THAT'S WHY.

HI, MR. WILSON... WHERE YA GOIN'?

JUST UP TO THE CORNER STORE, DENNIS.

WILL YOU PULL MY SLED?

WITH YOU ON IT, I SUPPOSE.

THIS IS REALLY YOUR FATHER'S JOB, DENNIS.

I KNOW... BUT HE'S NEVER AROUND WHEN I NEED HIM.

AND YOU'RE ALWAYS HERE.

TOO TRUE.

I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU WANT A CANDY BAR?

GEE, WHY WOULD YOU NOT SPOSE A THING LIKE THAT?

GOLLY... I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE THIS IS HAPPENING!

NEITHER CAN I.

WELL, WHERE HAVE YOU TWO BEEN?

I'M NOT SURE, MARTHA.

BUT I THINK I'VE BEEN HIJACKED!

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Andy Capp Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

ANDY CAPP
by **Smythe**

HI'YER, JACK - THE USUAL, PLEASE

HI, PERCY - ON YOUR WAY TO THE DOCTOR'S?

YES, JACK, JUST FOR A LAST CHECK

OW ARE YOUR NERVES, PERCY?

THE TREATMENT WORKED WONDERS. I'VE GOT SO MUCH MORE CONFIDENCE

GOOD, GOOD

DO YOU 'AVE THE CONFIDENCE TO LEND ME A FIVER?

SURE

- I 'AVE THE CONFIDENCE BUT I DON'T 'AVE THE FIVER

YUK! YUK!

AN 'E'S CHEEKY WITH IT

EAT YOUR HEART OUT, BEVERLY SILLS...

MEOW

WIZ... WAKE UP... LET THE CAT IN

THE WIZARD OF ID
BY **PARKER AND HART**

MISERABLE NO GOOD, ROTTEN...

IT DOESN'T SEEM POSSIBLE, DAN!... I MEAN... YOUR SHOW WAS BORN HERE!

THAT'S TRUE, ANDY!

BUT, I'M IMMODEST ENOUGH TO FEEL THAT I'VE OUTGROWN THE MARKET!

I'M STUNNED, DAN! THERE HASN'T BEEN A WORD ON THE OFFICE GRAPEVINE ABOUT YOUR PLAN TO MOVE THE SHOW!

THAT'S BECAUSE NOBODY ELSE KNOWS IT, ANDY!

LAST WEEKEND I FLEW EAST AND MET WITH PEOPLE FROM A BIG BROADCASTING CHAIN!

AT THE RISK OF SOUNDING EGOTISTICAL... THEY GREETED ME WITH OPEN ARMS!

AND... THEY THREW MONEY!

BIG MONEY, ANDY!... PLUS A PROMISE OF EXPANDED SYNDICATION!

NATURALLY... THEY HAVE THEIR OWN PRODUCTION STAFF!... ALL TOP-DRAWER PEOPLE!

NATURALLY!

BUT... I TOLD THEM I HAVE THE BEST QUALIFIED... AND BEST LOOKING PRODUCER IN THE BUSINESS!

DANNY DARROW HAS TOLD ANDY OF HIS PLAN TO MOVE HIS PROGRAM AWAY FROM SANTA ROYALE!

LAST WEEKEND I FLEW EAST AND MET WITH PEOPLE FROM A BIG BROADCASTING CHAIN!

AT THE RISK OF SOUNDING EGOTISTICAL... THEY GREETED ME WITH OPEN ARMS!

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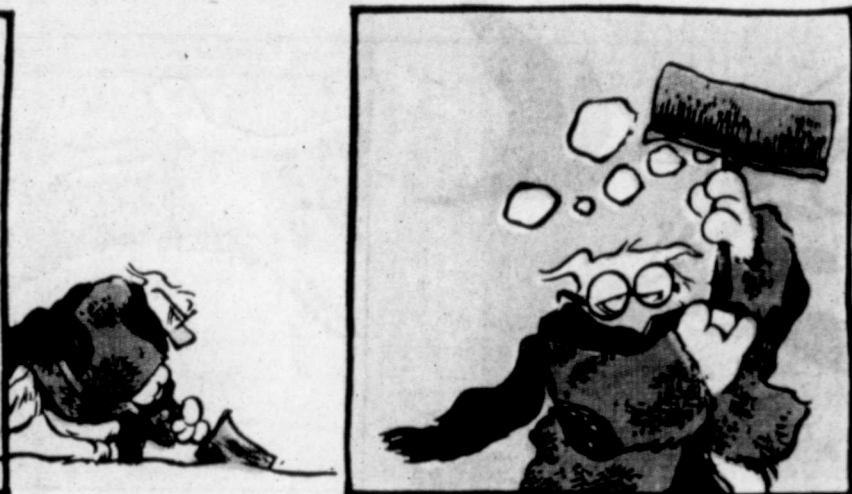
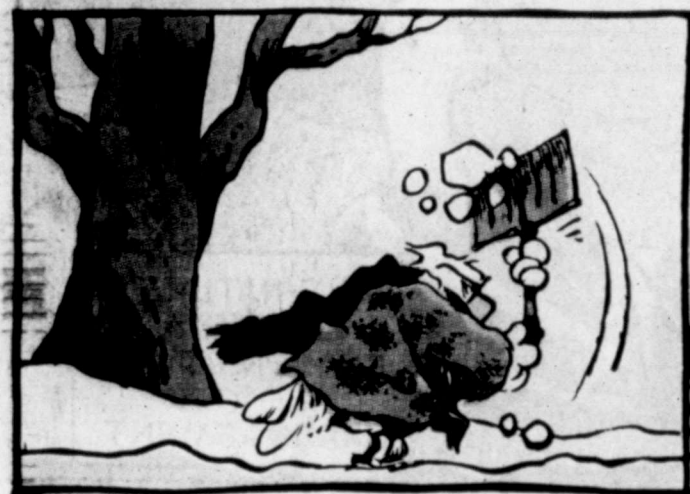
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BUT... I TOLD THEM I HAVE THE BEST QUALIFIED... AND BEST LOOKING PRODUCER IN THE BUSINESS!



SHOE

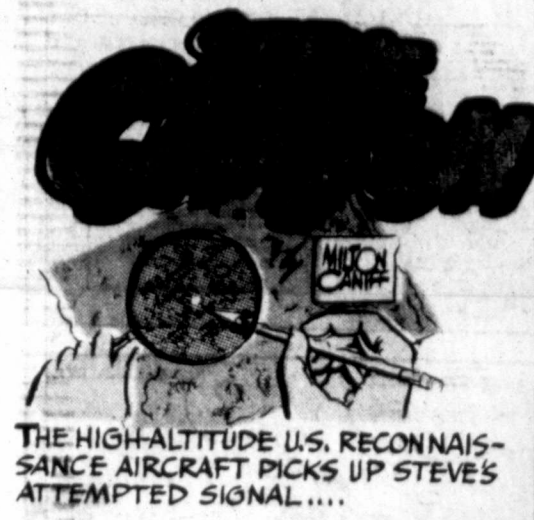
by Jeff MacNelly



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





THE HIGH-ALTITUDE U.S. RECONNAISSANCE AIRCRAFT PICKS UP STEVE'S ATTEMPTED SIGNAL....



BUT... INTELLIGENCE SAYS THERE IS NO U.S. AGENT IN THAT AREA TO SEND AN SOS
AND IT COULD BE THE ANCIENT TRICK TO MOUSETRAP A RESCUE EFFORT!
...PLEASE LET ME JOIN HIM IN HIS LAST HOURS
IF YOU ARE ABOUT TO SHOOT MY POOR FATHER AS RULER OF DAMMA...

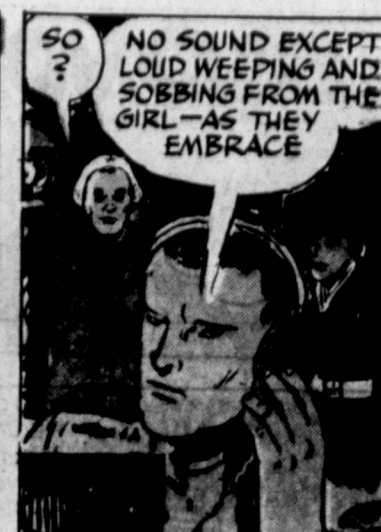
COULD BE BRITISH



GRANT HER REQUEST!... WE MAY LEARN IF HE IS INDEED PRETENDING IGNORANCE OF THE LANGUAGE!



SO? NO SOUND EXCEPT LOUD WEeping AND SOBBING FROM THE GIRL—AS THEY EMBRACE



SOB-B-B... HE TOLD ME MY PEOPLE THEY DRAGGED WILL SOON IN ANOTHER ATTACK! WE PRISONER MUST MARK FROM MY THE TENT CASTLE.... I AM IN!



...THIS IS WHAT WE'LL DO... WHEN IT IS COMPLETELY DARK...



YA! THAT WAS UN-PRODUCTIVE! GO ON WITH THE EXECUTION AT DAWN!



THEN, WHEN THE PALE, COLD DAWN CREEPS OVER THE RIDGE, BINOCULARS ON THE MOUNTAIN PICK UP THE KEY OBJECT IN THE RED CAMP



AND THE OLD, LONG ENFIELD RIFLES (OF THE EXPERT MARKSMEN BEHIND THE ROCKS CIRCLING THE AREA) BEGIN TO TALK IN A LANGUAGE UNDERSTOOD BY ALL

MARK TRAIL

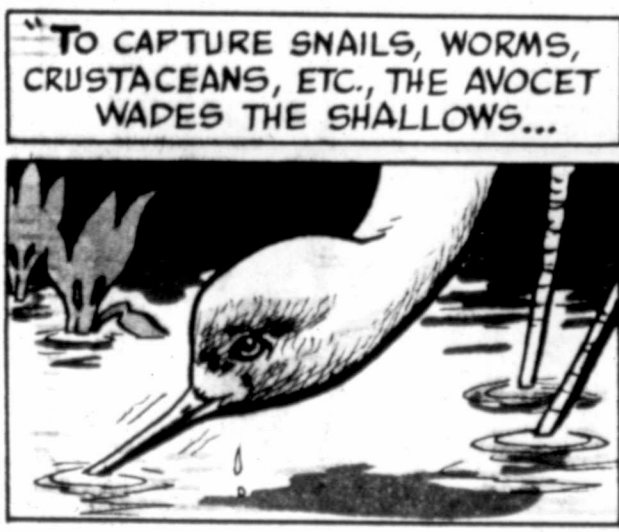
by DODD & ELROD



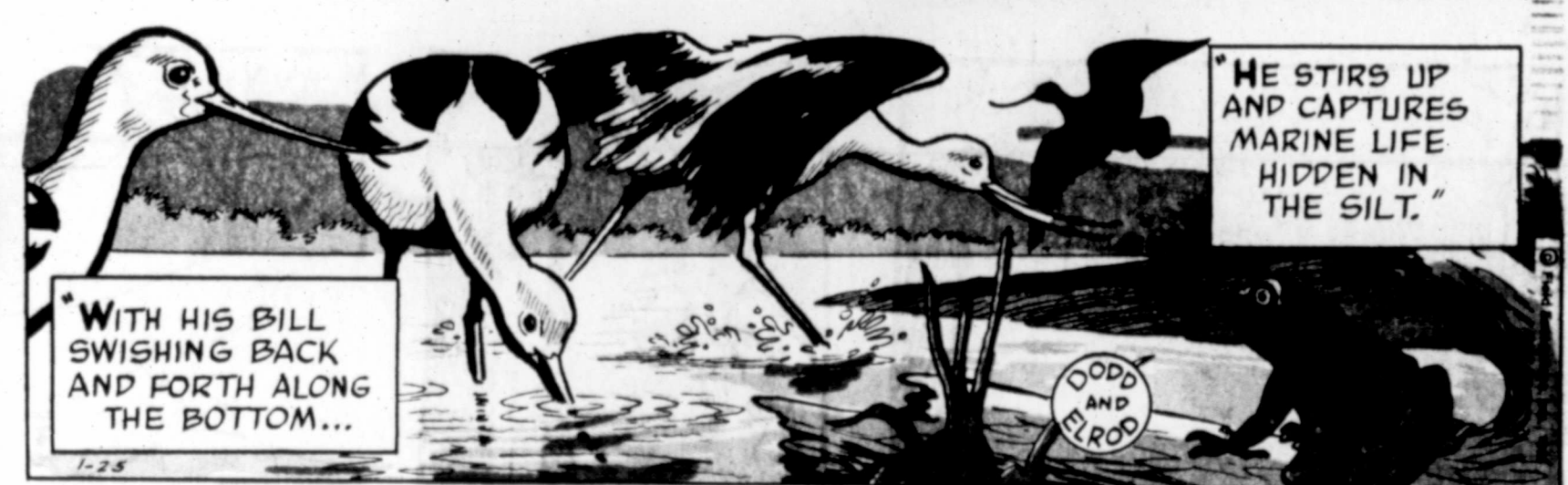
THE NORTH AMERICAN BIRD WITH PERHAPS THE MOST UNUSUAL BILL IS THE AVOCET!



BUT NATURE HAD HER REASONS FOR THIS ODD ARRANGEMENT



TO CAPTURE SNAILS, WORMS, CRUSTACEANS, ETC., THE AVOCET WADES THE SHALLOWS...



WITH HIS BILL SWISHING BACK AND FORTH ALONG THE BOTTOM...

HE STIRS UP AND CAPTURES MARINE LIFE HIDDEN IN THE SILT.

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



LOOK, I'VE GOT A PLANE TO CATCH! MY FLIGHT LEAVES IN ABOUT 20 MINUTES!

I'LL WALK YOU OUT TO THE GATE!



THIS BAG'S HEAVY! ARE THEY THE BOOKS YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE TO TIM? I'LL DROP THEM OFF TO HIM!

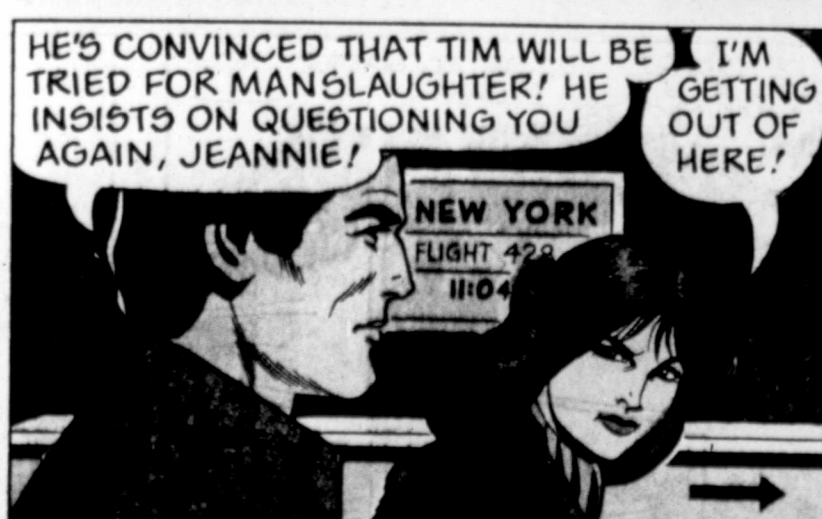
NO, THANKS! I DECIDED TO TAKE THEM WITH ME!



ARE YOU SURE YOU WON'T CHANGE YOUR MIND AND COME ALONG? WE'D HAVE QUITE A TIME!



I'M AFRAID YOU'LL HAVE TO POSTPONE YOUR TRIP! I TALKED TO THE SERGEANT THIS EVENING!



HE'S CONVINCED THAT TIM WILL BE TRIED FOR MANSLAUGHTER! HE INSISTS ON QUESTIONING YOU AGAIN, JEANNIE!

I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!



IT'S A LITTLE LATE! HERE HE COMES NOW!

Princ
Our Story
BOY'S FUNER
WANDERER
FRIENDLESS
SPEAK ONLY
IT WAS YOUR
BROUGHT TO
SHE ACCUSES
WITH YOUR CR
BY-MARRIAGE
WITH THE CL
THAT COST TH
A SECOND
MESSENGER
FOLLOWS:
"MY LORD,
A GREAT FAMI
HAS STRUCK
THE GOTH
LIKE LOCUS
THEY SWARM
THE WEST,
DEVOURING
ALL IN THE
PATH." A TH
MAN IS CARR
IN, TOO ILL
STAND. "PLAG
HE COUGH
"IN LONDON

REX
I'M JU
WITH PA
IS FOR
FIGHT S
I DON
MORGA
SESSI
HE'S G
HIS EX
HE CAN

STEV
WIT
LET O
IN TH
THER

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: TO THE WILD BOY'S FUNERAL COMES 'THE WANDERER,' FEARED AND FRIENDLESS FOR SHE CAN SPEAK ONLY THE TRUTH. "IT WAS YOUR PRIDE THAT BROUGHT THIS TO PASS," SHE ACCUSES. "YOU, ARTHUR, WITH YOUR CRUDE DIPLOMACY-BY-MARRIAGE, YOU, VALLANT, WITH THE CLEVER STRATAGEM THAT COST THE BOY HIS LIFE."



A HUSH SEIZES THE CHAMBER AS 'THE WANDERER' RAISES HER GNARLED HANDS. "FATE," SHE COMMANDS, "TAKE YOUR VENGEANCE!"

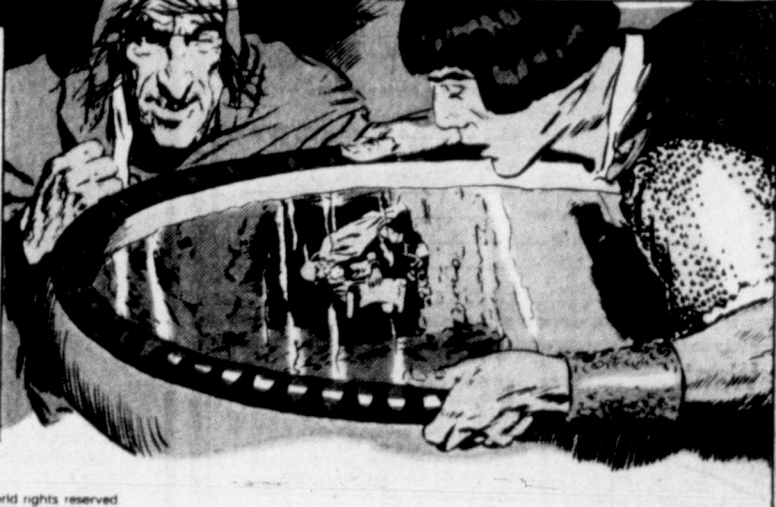


NOW AN EXHAUSTED MESSENGER PARTS THE THROGS AND FALLS AT ARTHUR'S FEET. "SIRE," HE GASPS. "A SUDDEN GALE CAUGHT THE NORTH FLEET OUT OF HARBOR AND SWEEP IT TO SEA. FOR A DAY WE HAVE SEARCHED BUT CAN FIND NO TRACE OF IT."

A SECOND MESSENGER FOLLOWS: "MY LORD, A GREAT FAMINE HAS STRUCK THE GOTHS. LIKE LOCUSTS THEY SWARM TO THE WEST, DEVOURING ALL IN THEIR PATH." A THIRD MAN IS CARRIED IN, TOO ILL TO STAND. "PLAGUE," HE COUGHS. "IN LONDINIUM."



"THE WANDERER'S" WRINKLED FEATURES ALIGN INTO A SMILE. "HOW FEEBLE YOUR POWERS SEEM NOW, BUT THE DAMAGE CAN BE UNDONE. LOOK INTO THE FONT, PRINCE VALLANT. HIGH IN THE ALPS LIVES AN OLD MAN. THERE YOU WILL FIND HUMILITY, WHEN YOU HAVE FOUND IT, BRING IT BACK TO ME."



"BUT HOW WILL I FIND YOU?" VAL ASKS. "YOU WILL FIND ME," SHE REPLIES OVER HER SHOULDER. "LIKE THE TRUTH, I AM UNDER THE SURFACE OF EVERYTHING."

NEXT WEEK: The Quest Begins

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis

I'M JUST AS UPSET WITH PAUL AS BARBARA IS FOR AGREEING TO FIGHT SONNY BRAVO!

SHE'S CONCERNED THAT BRAVO COULD HURT PAUL! WHAT DO YOU THINK?

BRAVO HAS THE EDGE! HE CAN HIT WITH EITHER HAND! PAUL CAN'T, NEEDS TO LEARN HOW TO USE HIS LEFT!

WILL BARBARA BE ABLE TO TALK HIM OUT OF TAKING THE FIGHT?

I DON'T THINK SO, DR. MORGAN! IT'S AN OBSESSION WITH PAUL! HE'S GOT TO PROVE TO HIS EX-MANAGER THAT HE CAN BEAT SONNY!

I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT IT AND HAVE DECIDED THAT YOU SHOULD GO AHEAD AND FIGHT SONNY BRAVO!

THAT'S GREAT, BARBARA! I'M GLAD YOU'RE SEEING IT MY WAY!

ARCHER MORAN WAS DUE TO ARRIVE IN TOWN TOMORROW TO START HIS COURSE OF INSTRUCTION WITH YOU--BUT I'LL PHONE HIM THIS AFTERNOON AND HAVE HIM WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE FIGHT!

I WANT TO BE SURE THERE'S SOMETHING LEFT TO INSTRUCT!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard

WHAT HAPPENED?

SOMEONE WAS TRYIN' T'BUST IN AT THE BACK WINDOW!!

AWRIGHT...AWRIGHT! JIST CALM DOWN WHILE I CHECK IT OUT!

I SWEAR I SAW 'EM LOOKIN' IN THE WINDOW!!

WITH THAT WHOOP SHE LET OUT, THEY'RE PROBABLY IN THE NEXT COUNTY--IF THERE WAS ANYBODY...

JIST AS I THOUGHT--NOthin!

I'LL BET THAT DIZZY OLD BROAD WILL BE SEEN' THINGS ALL THE WAY TO NEW YORK...