



# Tass Accuses U.S. Of Breach Of Power-Limiting Conduct Code

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday that despite

charges from the Reagan administration, it is Washington and not Moscow that is breaching a 1972 code of conduct limiting the superpowers in their pursuit of global objectives.

"The imperialist policy of the United States has recently seen a transition from creating isolated hotbeds of tension to spreading conflicts and military confrontations to whole regions," the official Soviet news agency said in a 750-word commentary signed by Yevgeni Yegorov.

Alleged violations of the 1972 agreement, signed by then-president Richard M. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev, are the latest debating points in the tough rhetoric that has marked the beginning of U.S.-Soviet relations under the Reagan administration.

Last week, Tass claimed the United States violated the accord by "illegally" declaring many areas of the world, including the oil-rich Persian Gulf, to be in its sphere of interest. Tass said the U.S. government sent naval task forces to several such areas, enlarged old military

bases, established new ones and "staged provocative military exercises near the shores of other countries."

On Friday, State Department spokesman William Dyess replied that "the record of the last five years clearly reveals that it was the Soviets who were responsible for violating the basic principles of the agreement."

Dyess noted the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan and what he called Soviet support for Cuban troops in Angola.

Under the 1972 agreement, the two countries recognized that "efforts to obtain unilateral advantage at the expense of the other, directly or indirectly, are inconsistent" with the greater aim of peace and cooperation.

Although the document concentrated on bilateral dealings, current debate centers on Article III, in which the superpowers pledged to "seek to promote conditions in which all countries will live in peace and security and will not be subject to outside interference in their inter-

national affairs.

In Saturday's commentary, Tass argued that the Carter administration

laid the "ideological basis" for widening international confrontation by singling out "three basic regions of vitally impor-

tant interest to the United States, namely Western Europe, Eastern Asia and the Middle East-Southwest Asia."

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The expected number should put the total number of pancakes flipped by the Lubbock Lions at one million since the festival started in 1963.

Heading the festival this year will be Jerry Landrum, general chairman; Wayne Smith, ticket sales chairman; and Carl Looney, club president.

The charities which will benefit from

the money raised at the event include the Lion's Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville; Texas Boys Ranch of Lubbock; Girltown U.S.A. in Whiteface; Lubbock Meals on Wheels; Youth Football; and boys' and girls' work.

Tickets are \$2 a person and are available from members of Lubbock Lions Club or at the door.

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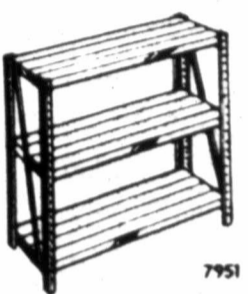
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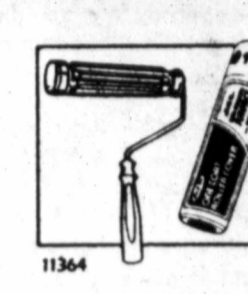
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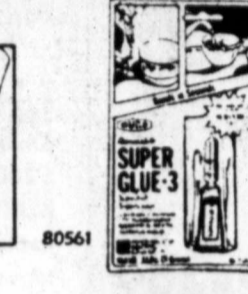
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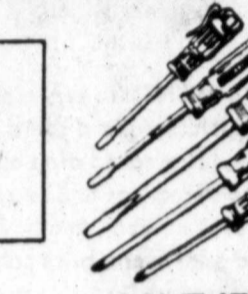
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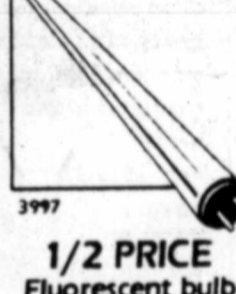
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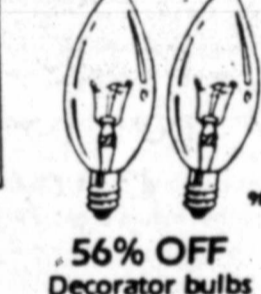
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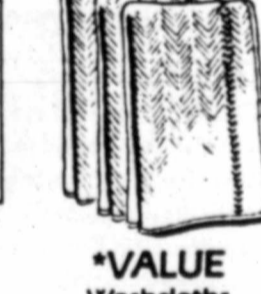
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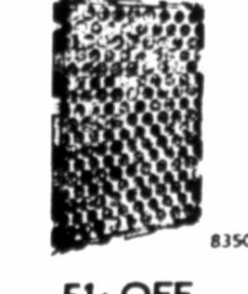
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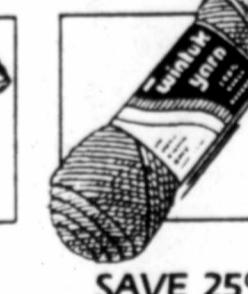
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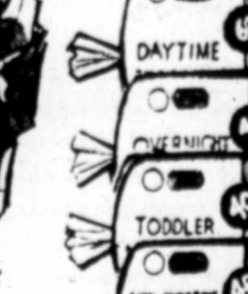
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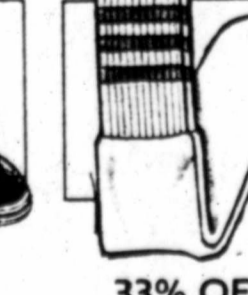
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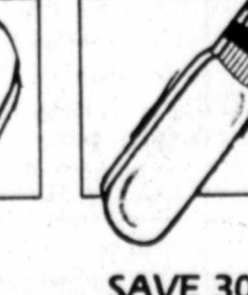
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# Youth Center Stress Eased By Revisions

(Continued From Page One)  
to each other. "It's the result of logistics. There are four small classrooms that are pie-shaped and they're all together," he said. "There are 59 kids there — too many kids." The Sanders unit, with more breathing space in both the building and the classrooms, had 41 students last semester.

After gathering reports from the four teachers at the detention unit, probation officers and the psychologist, Weaver met with them and other school officials to work out a new plan that teachers say already has had an effect.

Weaver said one of the problems stemmed from the procedure introduced this fall of automatically placing all students on probation at the youth center unit. Under that system, only the less disruptive students taken out of the regular school system were sent to Sanders, with the more rebellious youths assigned to the youth center.

But, Weaver said, "They all don't need to be at the detention unit. That was wrong thinking. Some of them can function at Sanders." This semester, juveniles who are residents at the detention center will attend the youth center unit. And all problem students referred to Intercept by the schools, regardless of whether they are on probation, initially are being sent to the Sanders unit.

This procedure balances out the numbers, Weaver said. Although it places too many youngsters at Sanders, they are easier to control there because the unit has more room, he said.

The school district also has taken steps to crack down on discipline problems at Intercept.

Weaver said Sanders students who are disruptive will be taken to the detention facility to spend time in lockup. Students on official probation will spend 10 days in lockup for the first violation and 10 days, plus a possible referral to the courts so officials may request an additional 10-day lockup, will be the punishment for a second violation.

Students not on probation will be housed in the center for a first offense for at least two days and may be taken to court in order to receive another 10 days in lockup. For a second violation, those youngsters will be locked up for 10 days with the permission of the courts.

Weaver said if probation officers at

the youth center decide lockup should not be used as punishment, the student will be suspended from Intercept for 10 days and will be required to meet during a parent conference with Weaver before the youngster can return. He said students who disrupt class at the youth center Intercept will be sent back to their rooms for the rest of the day.

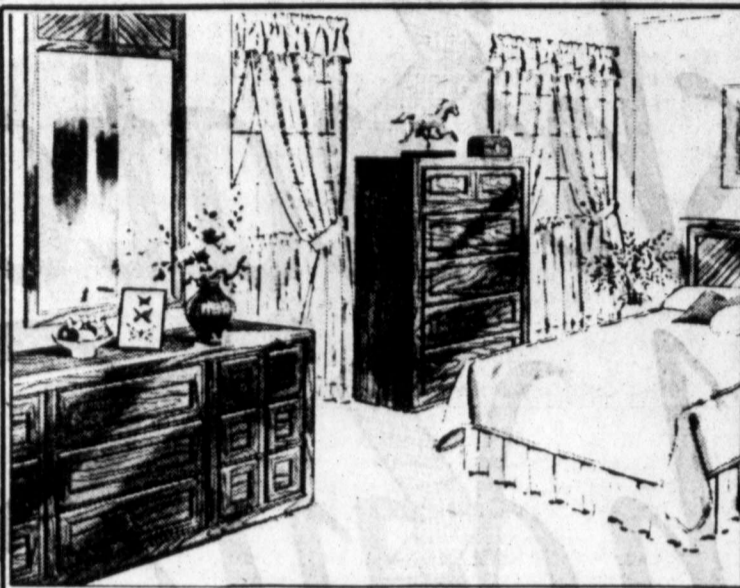
Weaver said the stress problem also is being relieved through use of a break period. For almost an hour at mid-morning, students return to their resident clusters under the supervision of their houseparents. That time also is allotted to teachers for preparation work.

"The kids are so hyperactive," Weaver said. "It's difficult to stay in a structured situation more than two hours. This solution gives each a break."

The revised policy has pleased the teachers and other school officials, Weaver said. One teacher evaluation reported the quality of instruction has improved and students are more conscious of their behavior and their grades.

Also, some of the older students are tutoring the younger ones, the teacher reported.

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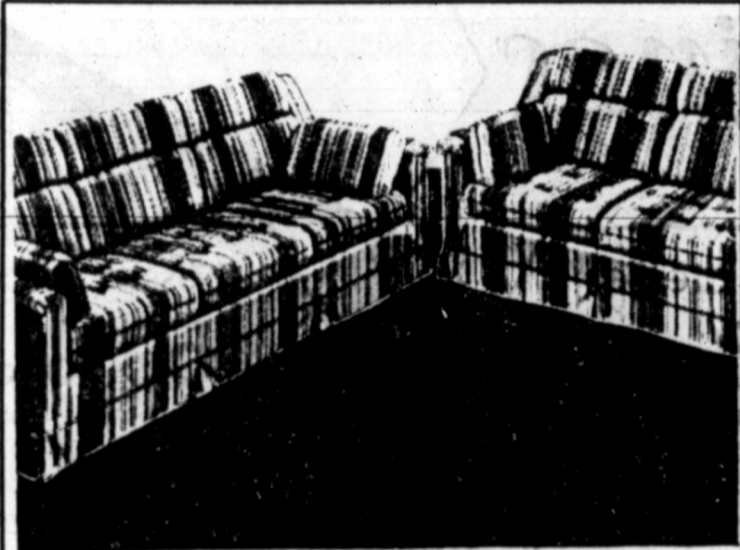
	Reg.	Sale
Bookcase headboard	\$245	\$200
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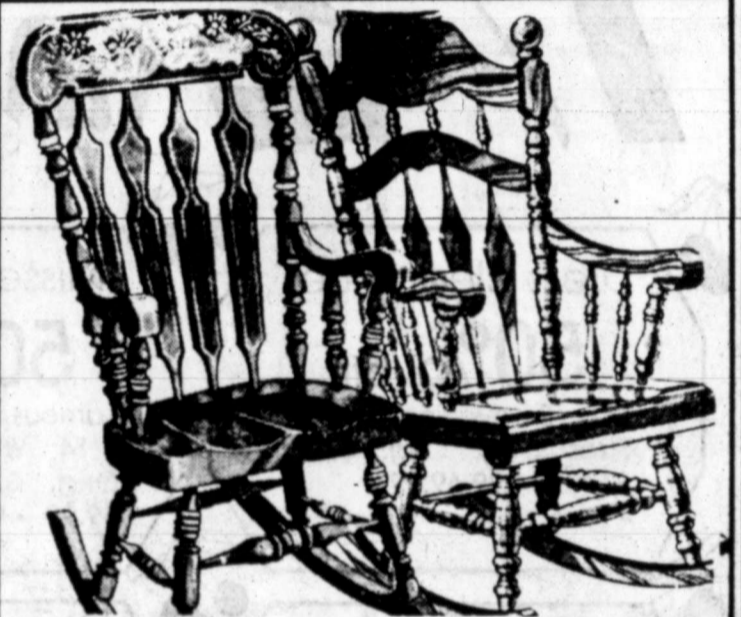
Sale \$1049, Reg. \$1299. Master bedroom of oak solids and veneers finished a rich, warm brown. Includes full/queen headboard, triple dresser, shelf mirror, door chest.

	Reg.	Sale
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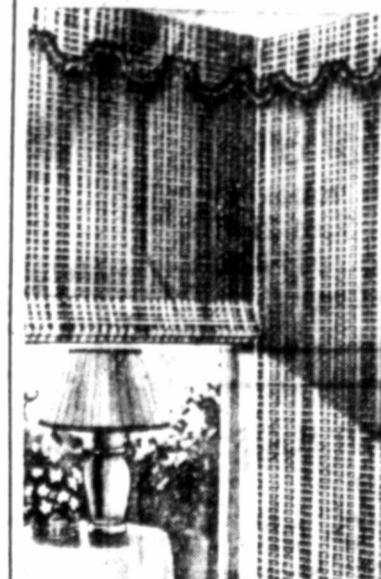
Sale \$139, Reg. \$169. Early American style rocker is pine and hardwoods with extra thick pine seat, hand applied stencil design and striping. Protectolac finish.

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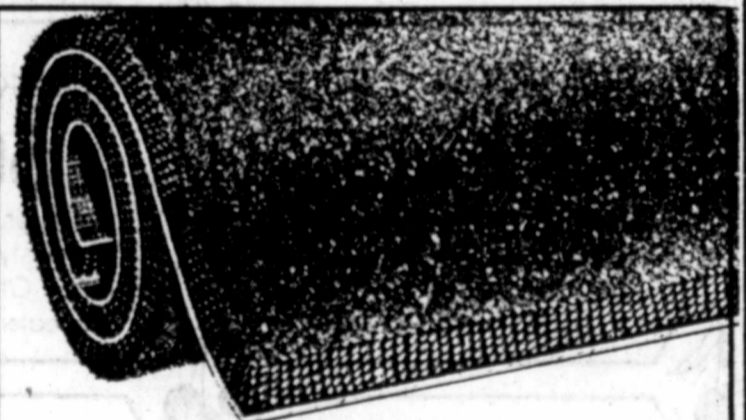
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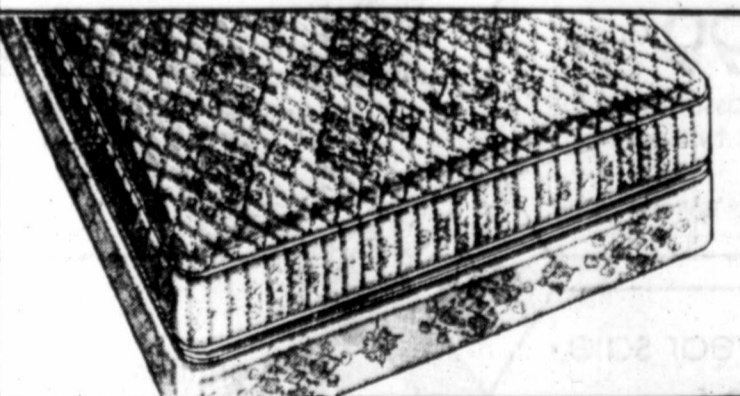
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# Long Wharf Production Keeps Audience Howling Throughout

By WILLIAM D. KERNS  
A-J Entertainment Editor

Prior to last Friday evening, the only time I had seen Noel Coward's "Private Lives" performed was at the now defunct Hayloft Dinner Theater, a production so horribly mangled as to make me wonder what all this ruckus was about Coward and this particular "classic comedy." Thankfully, almost a full decade later, the Long Wharf Theater arrived in Lubbock to set the record straight.

It did so Friday night at the Texas Tech University Center theater, providing a performance which kept a large turnout not just chuckling, but positively howling throughout.

It is a dry, dry wit which permeates this play, and no easy feat for actors to grasp how best to handle it — succinctly, with a funny sophistication which is rarely too broad. But for some tedious moments in the second act when the sophistication gave way to lengthy slapstick, the Long Wharf cast succeeded beautifully.

Delivery was extremely important, yes, but the best moments remained the situations which gradually crept up on the audience, bits of stage business which only slowly drew attention to themselves before, finally, exploding into hilarity.

The play, written in 1930 by Coward (who was knighted, by the way, in 1970), is about a couple named Elyot and Amanda, Britishers married for three years and divorced for five more before meeting again at a French hotel while honeymooning — he with his new wife Sibly, she with her new husband Victor. Neither marriage has yet been consummated and neither will be, because Elyot and Amanda happen upon each other once again in the moonlight with an orchestra playing a familiar song.

They decide they're still in love and run off together to her apartment in Paris, leaving their newly wed spouses behind to wonder.

The play's most delicious moments arrive during the first and third acts. The first serves as introduction to characters, naturally, but is full of wonderful little scenes. Director Bill Ludel has demanded split second timing, with every actor looking the wrong way or arriving a split second too late to see what is plainly visible to the audience.

The first meeting between Elyot and Amanda is priceless. Ludel also likes to end

his acts with a bang, not a whimper, and actress Donna Snow has a fantastic moment as she notices that two wine glasses have already seen use on the terrace of her hotel suite.

The second act is the one providing the longest glimpse into our stars' private lives, so to speak, an examination of the two at their least formal, putting down the masks, simply being in love. The dialogue is still a treat, but for my money the humor was diluted through exaggeration at times.

(It should also be noted a strangely enthusiastic crowd found contemporary significance in Coward this time. When Elyot said, "It doesn't suit women to be promiscuous," Amanda attacked his double standard with, "It doesn't suit MEN for women to be promiscuous" — and many in the audience actually cheered.)

This act, too, ended with an even more literal bang, as the apartment was destroyed in a physical tussle between the two lovers: complete with pillows thrown, props knocked over and doors slammed so hard that objects fell crashing from the walls. Of course, this was also the exact point Coward has their respective spouses walk in.

Act Three was the very best of the lot, allowing for so much wonderful interaction between all four characters.

Rex Robbins, who bears a curious resemblance to Christopher Lee at first glance, offered a marvelous witty performance as Elyot. His clipped, unemotional repartee at the beginning contrasted delightfully with the character sarcastically pantomiming the actions of a fountain and, later, licking the jam off his lover's fingertips and lips. Barbara Sohmers, too, was exceptional, revelling at times in her own nastiness ("We're so b-a-a-a-d!"), but never without a sharp insult when she needs one.

The two blended perfectly, drawn by common emotion but too much alike to refrain from bickering.

Donna Snow came off very well as Sibly, a completely feminine sort of bride whom Ludel decides to direct like a femme fatale. "I like a man to be a man," she explains, and her moments of anguish — vastly overmelodramatic — always drew chuckles. In fact, her tormented sobbing on Amanda's couch almost brought down the house.

Dugg Smith was perfectly cast as the prim and proper Victor, worshiping normalcy and finding something else entirely in Amanda. Miss Snow and Smith earn laughs by defending the spouses which abandoned them, but their row at play's end is the most verbally vicious fun.

Even Bara-Cristin Hansen scores points as the maid, primarily because we feel that, had we mastered the French language before entering the theater, we might

very well be blushing at her tirades.

For a traveling production, the sets must be labeled very noteworthy. The adjoining terraces of the French hotel provided the correct atmosphere through limited space, but the Amanda's apartment seemed to fill the stage in the second and third acts — an apartment which really looked lived-in. Lighting also aided in retaining a mood, as well as the meticulous detail to depth. We always felt there were rooms or hallways behind the sets.

In summation, Noel Coward's "Private Lives" may boast wonderfully witty dialogue, but it's no easy feat to bring this sort of 1930 dry British humor to life. No one can deny the Long Wharf Theater was up to the task Friday, though.

## A-J THEATER REVIEW

## Atlanta Volunteers Find More Bones In Search

ATLANTA (AP) — Volunteers searching for evidence in the series of child slayings found what appeared to be some small leg bones Saturday, and the police task force assigned to the case was called in to determine whether it was the body of an 18th victim.

The discovery came one day after two more children's bodies were found, raising to 17 the number of black children believed murdered in the area in less than two years.

Police immediately surrounded the area where the bones were found Saturday, and investigators were called to the scene. The area was adjacent to where a skeleton was found Friday, authorities

said. Meanwhile, about 200 people gathered for a police-sponsored seminar on how to deal with children's emotional problems caused by the slayings.

Parents, social workers, teachers, youth leaders and psychologists met at Atlanta University for the all-day conference designed to help children and parents cope with deep, widespread fear.

"The living and learning environment of children at home, school and the playground may not be psychologically safe," Public Safety Commissioner Lee Brown said. "Parents and teachers are reportedly having difficulty handling the increased levels of stress and anxiety ex-

hibited by children."

Sandra Sims, director of child development at Spelman College, said fears have been manifested in children refusing to go to school or in some cases trying

to arm themselves with knives and guns before leaving home.

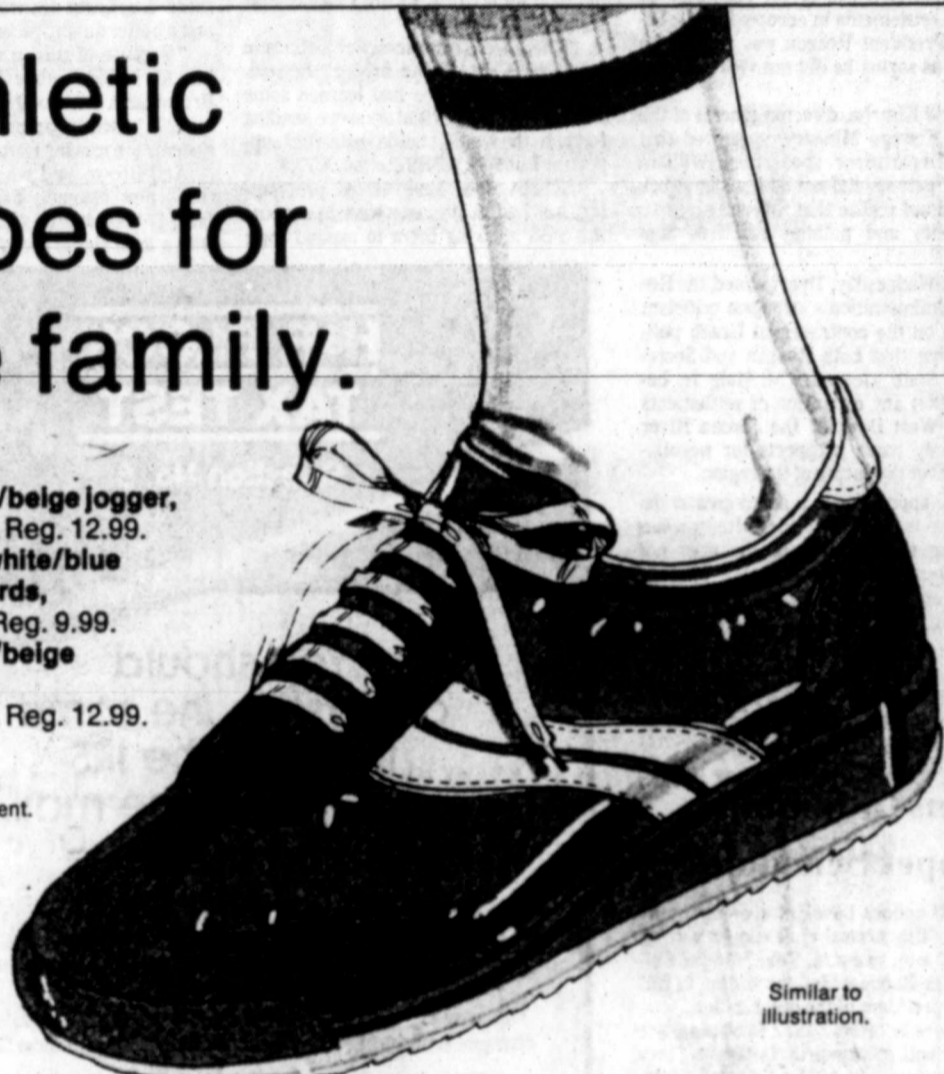
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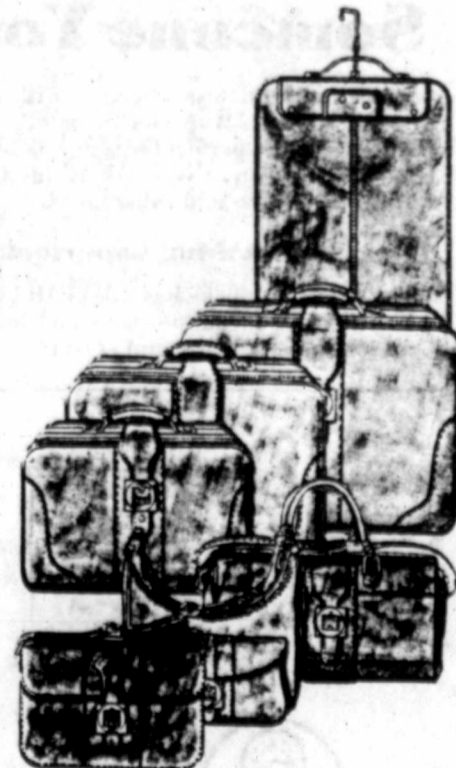
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**By NEAL FARMER**  
Avalanche Journal Staff

Although some Lubbock Cable-TV subscribers have complained about the company's recent decision to replace Dallas stations with Spanish-language programming, the general manager of the cable system here says the bulk of comments about the switch have been favorable.

Last week Lubbock Cable-TV general manager Jim Brown announced his company has dropped Dallas stations WFAA (an ABC affiliate) and KERA (the Dallas PBS station), both of which were broadcast locally on cable channel 10, and replaced them with programs from the Spanish International Network (SIN).

"We received our fair share of complaints" concerning the programming change, Brown said, but he added he has received more positive response than complaints from the Lubbock community.

"We are receiving more praise by adding a service that can serve a segment of our population. It's something that is long overdue," Brown said, adding that

## Israel Official Brushes Off U.S. Criticism

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A Foreign Ministry official said Saturday that Israel "does not view as very serious" State Department criticism of the expansion of Jewish settlements in occupied lands, because President Reagan was already on record as saying he did not view them as illegal.

David Kimche, director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, suggested that State Department spokesman William Dyess "perhaps did not do his homework and did not realize that this was an existing policy and nothing new had happened."

Last Wednesday, Dyess issued the Reagan administration's strongest criticism to date on the controversial Israeli policy, saying that both Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. believed that any expansion of settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River "can only harm prospects for negotiations" over the future of the region.

"We appreciate to a much greater degree the fact that President Reagan has gone on record as saying he does not view these villages as illegal," Kimche said in an interview with Israel Radio.

In the week before Dyess' comment, Reagan told reporters that a "rush" toward establishment of settlements might be ill-advised and unnecessarily provocative, but that the settlements were not illegal.

## Lions Club Chili Supper Scheduled

The Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club's Fifth Annual chili supper will be from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Feb. 21 in the Civic Center Banquet Hall, according to Bill Rowe, president of the organization.

Proceeds from the \$2.50-per-plate supper will go primarily to Girls' Town in Whiteface and to the Crippled Children's Camp in Kerrville, Rowe said.

He added that wives of the club members will bake cookies and other homemade items for a bake sale to take place during the supper.

Last year's supper brought in about 3,500 people and a gross profit of \$7,000, Rowe said. He said the club members expect up to 4,000 people to attend this year and more than 1,000 pounds of meat have been purchased for the club cooks to turn into chili. Rowe added that the club hopes to gross up to \$10,000 at this year's supper.

almost 30 percent of Lubbock's population is Spanish-speaking. He said the local cable company had been chided by Spanish-speaking community leaders to start a Spanish-speaking channel for several years.

And the addition of SIN to Lubbock cable is not the only new Spanish-speaking program drawing praise, Brown said. A new Hispanic pay TV program called GalaVision — very similar to Home Box Office in its set up — now is available here. GalaVision is the first and only national Spanish programming offered in America, Brown said.

"The reaction to GalaVision has been excellent," Brown said. "I've heard and received many compliments by Hispanic leaders of the city on the program."

The Spanish program began transmitting in October 1979 from Los Angeles, the manager said. The programs originate both within and outside of the United States, mostly in Latin American countries, he noted.

But Brown also believes the programming change, which he describes as a public service move, was practical for Lubbock in another way. "There was a considerable amount of duplication," Brown said of the decision to delete the Dallas programming. He pointed out WFAA carries much the same programming as does KAMC, Lubbock's own ABC affiliate.

"We are required by the Federal Communications Commission to protect the local station when they are duplicated," Brown explained, adding that FCC requirement also prompted the decision by his firm to drop Dallas PBS station KERA.

"There were community objections in terms of (KERA) fund drives," he said, noting that his office had learned some Lubbock PBS contributors were sending funds to the Dallas station instead of supporting Lubbock's PBS station, KTXL.

"KERA does have varied programming, but I think it is our wish to support this PBS allowing them to expand their

programming," Brown said. He added that although the cable company does pick up WFAA after KTXL leaves the air, usually about 11 p. m., KERA has been permanently dropped by the local cable system.

He noted that because of the many complaints he received when WFAA's broadcast time was moved back, the company's future expansion might appease those disgruntled viewers.

Starting June 1, Lubbock Cable Co. will add nine channels to its programming, bringing the firm's total channels to 20, he said. "I can't say we'll definitely put WFAA back on, but that's a possibility," Brown said.

The manager said the programming for the new Lubbock channels will be decided by the corporate staff which owns the company — Cox Cable Communications Inc. of Atlanta — but "certainly they will have my input."

Brown said the new channels would "please every segment of our subscriber-ship" and would include another independent station like WGN-Chicago, another sports channel and Cable News Network, a spin-off of Ted Turner's TBS programming.

Brown also said the wave of the future for the Lubbock cable company was satellite transmission for programs, which he said would rule out almost every Texas station.

Most Texas stations carry their programs to other cities by a terrestrial line-of-sight transmission by microwave, Brown said. "Our position as a company will be to supply subscribers with satellite programs," Brown said, because there are fewer transmission problems and a better quality picture.

"Because of this, it will not be feasible to include other Texas stations," Brown said. "We will posture ourselves to only satellite programs. Most cable systems are moving toward this."

And Brown said when the cable system's new channels begin broadcasting June 1, they will be from a new facility with a local studio complete with produc-

tion facilities for local access. "This is an incremental step on our way to a 35-channel program, sometime in the future," he explained.

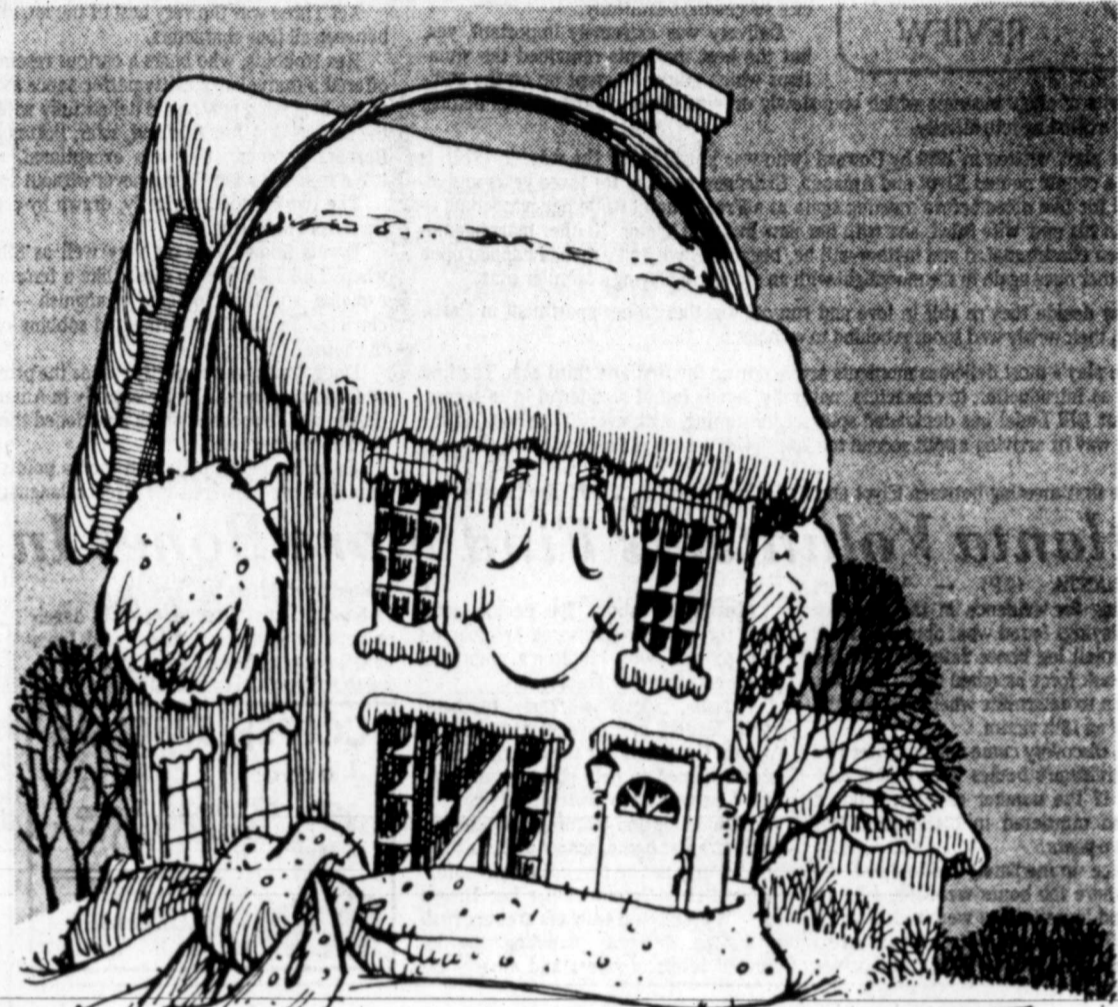
Brown said the 35-channel programming was several years in the future, but was part of the groundwork for bidding to keep the contract with the city of Lubbock for the cable company. The manager said the 20-year non-exclusive franchise under the direction of the City Council would expire in 1985.

"Our wish is to update this rascal prior to that time," Brown said.

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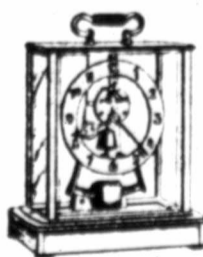
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# Clayton Expected To Release Legislation

By BILL KIDD  
A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Within a day or two, Speaker Bill Clayton is expected to release legislation to implement the Springlake lawmaker's water trust fund proposal — for which Clayton already has introduced a constitutional amendment.

That amendment, HJR 33, would set up three new funds in the State Treasury to receive surplus funds, assuming there are surplus funds available.

One fund would receive half of the surplus until that fund has sufficient monies to cover the principal and interest on all State bonds. The other half of the money would go into a fund "dedicated for use for or in aid of water development, water conservation or water quality enhancement purposes."

And after the first fund is filled up, the money would be allocated to a

## Billy Carter Plans To Sell Land To Pay IRS Debt

BUENA VISTA, Ga. (AP) — Billy Carter said Saturday he will sell some land to help pay off an Internal Revenue Service debt of \$105,123 to avoid foreclosure on his Marion County home.

Carter's request to pay off the 1978 debt in installments or through some other arrangement was denied and the former president's brother must pay the entire amount by March 3, said IRS spokesman Giles Hollingsworth.

If Carter doesn't meet the deadline, the agency will sell Carter's home, which he put up as collateral for the payment of back taxes, interest and penalties, Hollingsworth said. "This is a foreclosure," he said.

Carter said in a telephone interview Saturday he'll satisfy the debt by selling some property he owns in Plains. He declined to comment on how much property was involved, but he said he's selling it for less than it's worth to meet the deadline.

"It's just a legal thing," Carter said. "They gave me so much time to come up with the money, but we're still negotiating. We've offered to pay it off in installments or some other way, but they wanted it all."

Carter also said he would be receiving money for the sale of his 15 percent interest in the Carter peanut warehouse in Plains. It has been in a blind trust since his brother became president, but will be sold as soon as the trust is dissolved, Carter said.

Carter said he was unable to file his 1978 income tax return because his records were tied up in a federal grand jury investigation into the warehouse.

"I just filed my '78 tax return last year in October because we didn't get our records back until then," Carter said. "Because we were so late in filing, we'd hoped they'd give some kind of extension or that we could work out a deal to pay the back taxes I owed."

Though named for the Equator it straddles, Ecuador has extremes of climate ranging from tropical heat to polar-like cold.

"special reserve fund" which the Legislature could transfer to other funds and other uses.

Clayton's proposal found instant popularity among West Texas lawmakers and support from Gov. Bill Clements, who concluded the proposal would be a form of tax relief — something he has been advocating as a use for any surplus.

Clements also noted in his "State of the State" address shortly after the start of the legislative session — and has since repeated that position — that water is likely to be the most critical problem for Texas in the year ahead unless steps are taken now to lead off that impending crisis.

Both Clements and Clayton have said the water fund's first priority should be to supply water municipal needs, although there can be little question Clayton also wants to use the fund to help meet irrigation needs in his West Texas stomping grounds.

Depletion of the Ogallala Aquifer in the High Plains area has to rank as the number one water problem — and it is a regional problem, not merely a Texas problem — for the state over the long haul.

But the problem of municipal supply is an area which is of much concern to Texas officials and which should be of greater concern to the state's population as a whole.

Texas got something of a reminder of what it was like during the last major drought of the 1950's during the past summer when the persistent heat wave resulted in city after city and water supplier after water supplier implementing some form of water rationing.

In many instances, however, the problem lay in distribution systems which could not meet the need, rather than simply not being enough water available.

Whether 1981 will see a repeat of the problems of 1980 will be known a few months from now.

But whatever happens this summer, it is an uncomfortable fact that Texas is facing some tough choices on water development in the immediate future.

Much of that situation is simply a reflection of the state's geography. East of San Antonio, there'll usually be enough water to allow agriculture to take place without irrigation. West of San Antonio, there's not much choice but to irrigate.

On the High Plains, the use of the Ogallala has made it possible for a major agricultural industry to develop in less than a century. But the Ogallala is being used up a rate much faster — 11 times faster in some cases — than it can recharge, meaning that water is going to have to come from somewhere else or that some other ways are going to have to be found or much of West Texas is going to shut down.

It's not just West Texans, however, who are going to be faced with problems of finding more water. Houston's water needs also are increasing and Houston is going to be looking around for additional supplies.

Houston's needs are compounded because the city is having to move away from use of groundwater because of subsidence problems, which already are severe in some cases.

Houston's problems aren't immediate either, but East Texas, the logical source

for Houston to turn to, appears to be getting touchier about its water, having made it clear enough in the past that any effort to move East Texas water to West Texas would be unwelcome.

Conservation can help but, as with energy, that isn't a total answer to the problem.

Clayton's proposal for a water trust fund is one of the better efforts which has been made at finding a means to ad-

dress the problem, at least from the financing side.

Water, like oil or gas, is a finite resource, although it is a semi-renewable resource. But the problem with water is that, unlike oil and gas, there's really nothing to substitute for it.

And that's the reason it makes good sense for the Legislature to take a look now at putting some money aside to have on hand for an un-rainy day.

## NEWS RELEASE

The City of Lubbock Transit Department and Citibus will be holding a public planning meeting on Tuesday February 17, 1981, in the Emergency Operations Center at City Hall, 914 Texas Ave. The meeting will begin promptly at 12:15 p.m.

This meeting is being held in compliance with Federal Department of Transportation guidelines affording public comment and direction in the local public transportation planning process. At the meeting, the Citibus staff will describe projects and other activities that are currently being considered, implemented or are programmed for implementation in the future. Individual citizens will then be given the opportunity to present their views and/or requests. Citizen input from this meeting will serve as a basis for modification of existing plans and future planning activities.

The meeting place is fully accessible and every person who desires to speak will be given the opportunity at the meeting. Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting may submit written comment to: The City of Lubbock Transit Department, P.O. Box 2000 Lubbock, Texas 79457. ATTN: Transit Planner.

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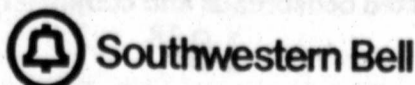
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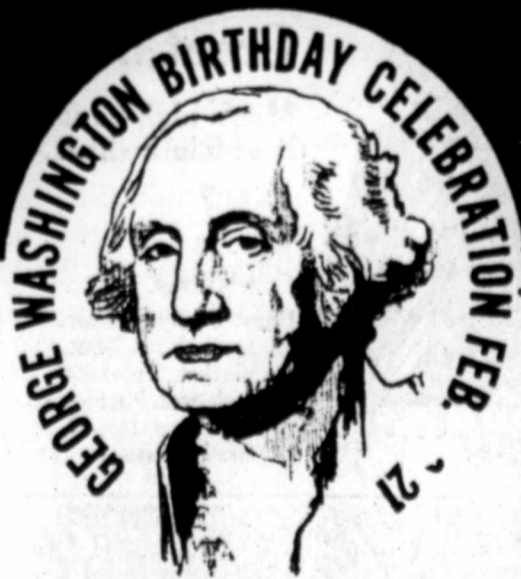
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# Texan Eyes Daylight Time Bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The problems, say critics, border on the insurmountable. For one thing, Walter Cronkite (or Dan Rather, his replacement) would air at 4:30 p.m. in most of Texas. Prime time would start at 6 p.m.

Supporters, however, say it's almost an ethical question: Should a man have to go to work in the oil fields, or a child wait for a school bus, while it's dark?

Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, says it's time Texans had their say on whether they want daylight-saving time to continue.

It's a problem with a legislative history like the Blue Law — it comes up a lot but never gets anywhere.

Gibson is pushing a bill calling for a non-binding 1982 referendum on daylight-saving time.

"I really don't have a position on it," said Gibson. "But I've heard some people complain they have problems with the transition. The main problem is in the oil fields in West Texas."

Daylight-saving time became federal law in 1967. From the last Sunday in April until the last Sunday in October states are required to make the change. There is an exception for states whose lawmakers vote to exempt themselves from the change, such as Arizona.

Texans have tried several times. The late Rep. Will Smith, D-Beaumont, thought it was a matter of ethics when he fought daylight-saving time in 1967.

"The federal act is a strong and direct infringement on state's rights," he argued.

Drive-in theater owners opposed it because it added an hour of daylight in the evening, anathema to the outdoor movie business. Parents complained their children had to wait in the dark for the morning school bus. Farmers said it fouled up the milking schedule.

Television executives, railroads, airlines, stock brokers and anyone else who did business across state lines wanted to keep in step with the rest of the nation and, therefore, favored daylight-saving time.

Daylight time was a Sun Belt-Frost Belt issue before thosenames existed. A 1967 pamphlet called "Keep Texas on Standard Time" took a damn-the-Yankees approach.

"Daylight-saving time may be needed in the northeastern states but it just isn't needed in Texas where there is plenty of daylight during the period from May to October already," said the pamphlet.

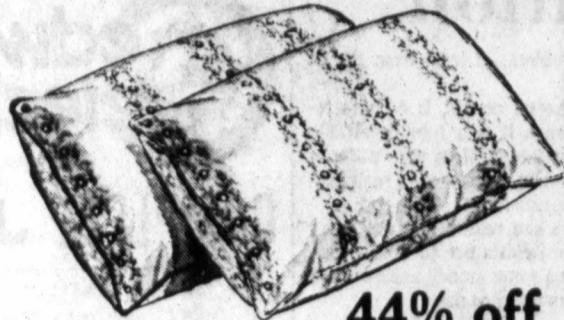
Attempts to kill daylight time in Texas did not go far in 1967 or in any subsequent session, despite periodic efforts.

Max Emert says it's time for another try.

"I just don't like it. It just fouls up everything," he said.

Emert is president of Yale E. Key, Inc., an oil well servicing outfit in Odessa. He called Gibson about it.

"Out here in the oil field about the time we get to go to work in the daytime they put us back an hour," he said. "I just definitely don't care for it. We ought to leave our time alone."



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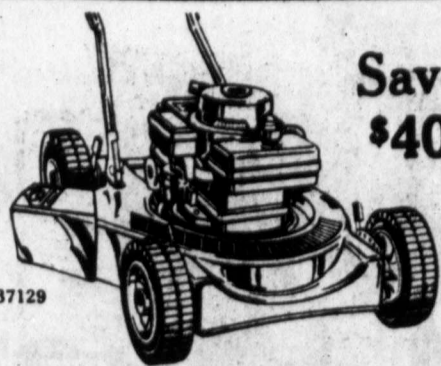
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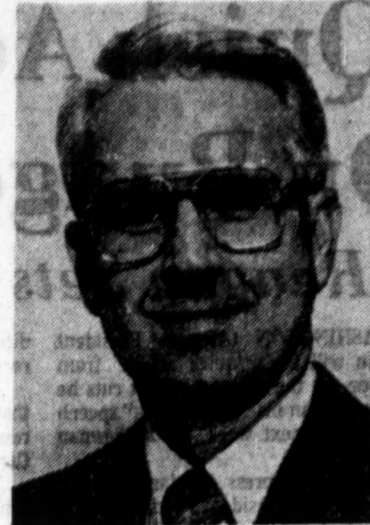
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CHARLES HASTINGS

### New Goodwill Director Announced

Charles Hastings has been named director of development for Goodwill Industries, according to Dennis Brice, executive director.

In his new job, Hastings will work closely with the business communities in Lubbock, Levelland, Plainview and surrounding areas, Brice said.

Goodwill Industries is a private, non-profit corporation serving the disabled with such services as evaluation, training, placement and employment. Organized in 1967 in Lubbock, the local office employs 104 persons and serves Lubbock, Levelland and Plainview.

Hastings has long served in the field of rehabilitation, having previously worked in several capacities including workshop contract officer at Lubbock State School.

He is a Dimmitt native and graduated from Dumas High School, McMurry College in Abilene and Southern Methodist University in Dallas. He is married to the former Peggy Ellis and the couple has three children: Debbie Wabraven of Lubbock, Bryan of Amarillo and Donna. The family has lived in Lubbock since 1965. They are members of St. John's United Methodist Church. Hastings also is a member of the Lubbock Lions Club.

### Student Drives 350 Miles To Deliver Valentine

PALOS HILLS, Ill. (AP) — A love-struck Iowa State University student drove 350 miles through the year's biggest snow storm to deliver a huge red valentine to the front yard of the woman he loves.

Willie Miller, a 22-year-old metallurgical engineering student, lugged a 8 1/2-by-9-foot plywood valentine Tuesday in a pickup truck from Ames, Iowa, to this suburb south of Chicago and returned after staking it out at the home of Michelle Peterson, 23. The round trip of 700 miles took 28 hours.

"I'm crazy about her," said Miller. The valentine read: "Michelle, Have a Heart, Mine."

Miss Peterson, a recent journalism graduate of Iowa State, said she was impressed but was not in love with Miller.

"He's just a friend," said Miss Peterson, who works at a hospital. "I guess he's got a crush on me."

She said Fred Lewis was her real boyfriend. "He knows about the valentine and isn't mad," she said.

Miss Peterson said she has known Miller for about two years and last saw him just after Christmas when he drove in for a visit.

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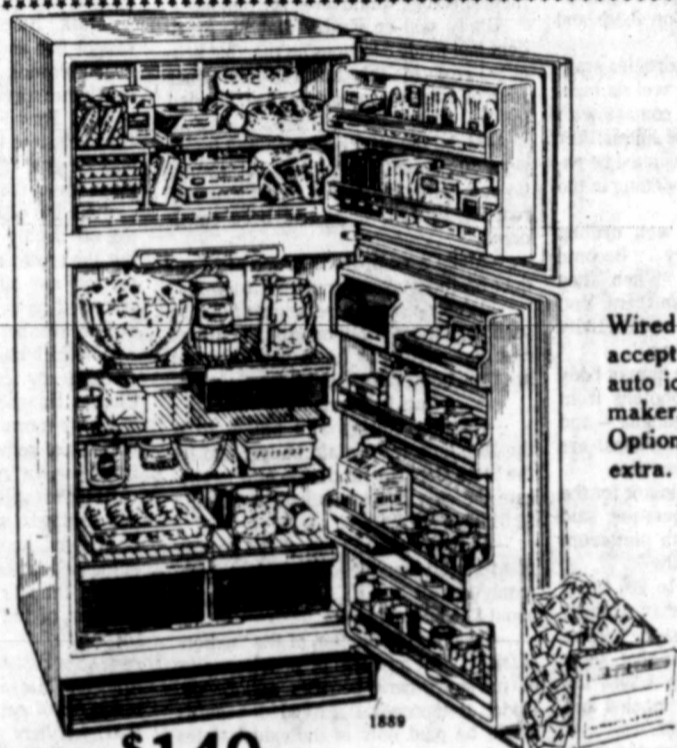


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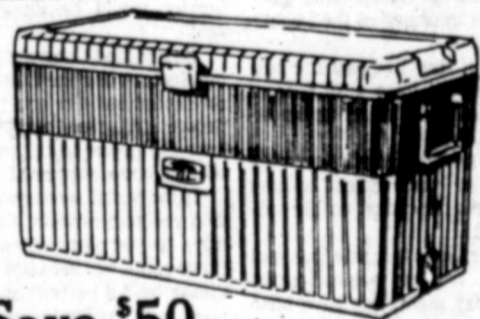


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# 'Quick Action' Sought On Budget, Tax Cuts

## Reagan Sets 'Straight Talk' Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will seek "quick action" from Congress on the tax and budget cuts he will propose in his "straight talk" speech to Congress next week, his spokesman said Saturday.

White House press secretary James S. Brady said the president's address would "emphasize the need for a comprehensive approach" to the nation's economic problems.

"It's going to be straight talk to the Congress and the nation," he said.

"You can expect him to call on the Congress for quick action," Brady said, adding that congressional leaders "have suggested they would try to move it ex-

pediently and complete some work by a recess planned for May.

The press secretary also disclosed that Reagan had withdrawn 33 budget rescissions sought by President Jimmy Carter five days before Carter left office.

The rescissions, which allow the executive not to spend funds already allocated unless Congress objects within 45 days, totaled \$1.1 billion.

Reagan, in a letter sent to Congress Friday, said he wanted to convert them temporarily to spending deferrals, which would postpone the allocations until the next budget year.

"The conversion to temporary deferrals will provide my administration with

the opportunity to review and revise these proposals within the context of my overall plan to curtail the growth of government and reduce federal spending," Reagan said in the letter.

The president spent the day at Camp David. The speech he will give Wednesday night at 8 p.m. CST was his primary focus, Brady said.

The press secretary said Reagan, who will remain at the presidential retreat until Monday afternoon, was working on a first draft of the address, which will outline his proposed budget and tax cuts.

Specific figures for individual departments will be made public in an accompanying written message to Congress.

Assistant White House press secretary Mark Weinberg, at Camp David with the president, said Reagan and his wife strolled around the grounds of the mountaintop compound for 45 minutes Saturday morning. He said Reagan also worked on the economic proposals at his study in Aspen Lodge, the presidential cabin.

For Valentine's Day, the president gave his wife chocolates in a heart-shaped box.

Carter had proposed spending \$739.3 billion in fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1. If Reagan meets the goal of a \$50 billion cut — the figure being used by Budget Director David A. Stockman — government spending would be \$689.3 billion.

Brady said on Friday that the president had made decisions on the "big ticket" items in the budget, and other sources said the president had decided to:

- Make the start of a proposed three-year, 30 percent cut in personal income tax rates effective July 1, rather than retroactive to Jan. 1, as had been considered.
- Make a companion proposal to reduce business taxes retroactive to Jan. 1.
- Propose an increase in military spending of \$26.6 billion; the details on how the additional funds will be spent are "still being negotiated."

### Cuts In Foreign Aid

- Propose cutting \$1.8 billion from the \$8 billion foreign aid budget and let the State Department decide how to allocate the cuts; Stockman had proposed a \$2.6 billion cut.
- Propose phasing out of the government's public service jobs program, commonly known as CETA, for a saving of about \$3.5 billion in 1982.
- Propose elimination of the "national trigger" for payment of 13 extra weeks of unemployment benefits nationwide. Under the proposal, extended benefits would be paid only in individual states with high unemployment, and the way the "trigger" is calculated in those states would be changed. The estimated saving next year would be \$2.1 billion.

### Proposals Rejected

Brady also disclosed Friday that the president had rejected proposals that he ask Congress to reduce the maximum tax rate on unearned income from 70 percent to 50 percent. Such a reduction would primarily benefit major investors and people with large savings accounts. However, Brady made it clear Reagan might seek such a change at some future date.

In recent weeks, dozens of leaders have come to the White House for a preview of the budget cuts, and afterward, even Reagan conceded his economic package would be tough for many to swallow.

"I can assure you by morning I'll be hung in effigy," Reagan told one group. "The screams will be heard from border to border and coast to coast."

## Collection Possible In Mraovic Case

Despite a number of problems on bond forfeiture cases in the past, Lubbock County soon could collect at least part of a sizeable forfeiture.

District Judge Robert C. Wright issued a \$100,000 judgment last week

## Dispute Continues On N-Wastes Peril

(Continued From Page One)

persons or property is almost nonexistent.

"We'll go all the way down to the packaging and shipping papers, and we might go to containers severely shielded in lead," Martini said. "But if you had an accident with a gasoline truck, you might have to evacuate a whole area. If this stuff spills, what would happen is somebody would come and scoop it up and drive away. It's that simple."

Martini said the alpha particles emitted by the plutonium will travel six inches before dissipating and contact with the rays would be harmless unless they somehow were inhaled, consumed or entered the body through an opening in the skin.

"For example, an oil well drilling pipe can in theory become contaminated," he said. "When they clean these pipes, they steam them. You could breathe that and the radioactivity would modify the cell structure."

Jefferson added that the human body consumes more of those photons from drinking a beer or eating a banana — and he said that phosphorus (photons) are necessary to maintain the heartbeat.

But Lou Colombo, coordinator for the Citizens Coalition at Albuquerque, said radioactivity originating with plutonium is "very dangerous biologically."

"The alpha rays are 20 to 200 times more damaging to cells than gamma (cosmic) rays," Colombo said. "We've found test results at Sandia that show that if a grain of plutonium 1/20th the size of a grain of salt were inhaled and lodged in the lung, that's lethal."

"Each drum (to be transported from Idaho) will contain 75 grams of the stuff, so that means there's nearly 2 million lethal doses per drum," he said.

Colombo also challenged Martini's claims the containers will withstand impact and fire, saying the containers won't withstand even moderate accidents.

"They (Sandia) have gotten them (drums) to break in 7 mph tests, so they increase the thickness two or three hundredths of an inch," Colombo said. "I don't think that's safe enough."

He agreed spills are "okay," but added, "unless they catch fire." He said he has results from a test in which a fuel line was ignited underneath several barrels. "One barrel caught fire in five minutes. The lids on others blew off in less than 10 minutes," he said. "It then turns to an aerosol and spreads."

And Mrs. Kartchner said that while she doesn't know the technical reasons why the plutonium might be dangerous, she nevertheless is frightened by the possibility of it being transported and stored so close to her home.

"I really don't know a lot about chemistry — I'm a housewife — but I feel like I have a little bit of common sense," Mrs. Kartchner said. "Number one, why is the government wasting my money, spending a billion dollars to construct this (plant) and more to transport it, if it's not going to hurt us anyway?"

"And two, if they're having to go to all that trouble and expense, wouldn't that be because it's harmful?"

## Balloon Flight Abandoned In North India

MURCHPUR, India (AP) — Two American adventurers landed their balloon Saturday near this village in northern India, abandoning their attempt to make the first non-stop, round-the-world balloon flight.

Maxie Anderson and Don Ida told The Associated Press they were both fine, but their 20-story balloon had failed to gain enough elevation to cross the rugged Himalayan mountains separating India and China.

A crowd of excited peasants surrounded the balloon. "Jules Verne," after it set down at Murchpur 90 miles northwest of New Delhi.

Anderson and Ida said they planned to spend the night in the balloon's red-white-and-blue gondola to guard their equipment.

They cast off Thursday from Luxor, Egypt, on what they had hoped would be an 8 to 10-day voyage around the world. They had traveled about 3,000 miles when they were forced to land.

U.S. Embassy officials in New Delhi said there were "6,000 to 8,000" Indians milling around the landing site.

But this reporter who went to the site found about 100 peasants and a dozen police surrounding the deflated balloon.

Anderson, who did most of the talking, said they had encountered "operational problems."

## Forfeited Bonds Go Uncollected

(Continued From Page One)

lems in handling the bond forfeiture cases.

According to District Judge Robert C. Wright, the commissioners court has been unable to provide sufficient support personnel throughout the county's criminal justice system to keep things moving. "We have to operate on priorities," Wright said.

The judge also cited the complicated legal procedures involved in bond forfeiture cases. The process takes time, Wright said, adding that bondsmen and defendants must be allowed opportunities to show cause why judgments should not be rendered against them.

Time is often a problem in getting the forfeiture cases worked, Mrs. Faulks said, noting that the forfeitures are not her only responsibility.

In May 1979, Mrs. Faulks said she took a large number of felony bond forfeiture cases before district judges for summary judgment hearings. But last year, no hearings were held because, Mrs. Faulks said, she faced legal complications over the county's jail construction project and was unable to work on the forfeiture cases.

But even when final judgments are handed down in bond forfeitures, the cases are not always adequately followed through the system, according to District Clerk Verna Boyd. She maintained that all necessary steps are not always taken to assure collections are made on forfeitures.

According to Mrs. Boyd, final judgments have been entered in some forfeiture cases, but the district attorney's office has failed to apply for writs of execution. The writs must be issued before the sheriff's office can take any action on a forfeiture, Mrs. Boyd said. "If they don't apply for anything, they (the final judgments) just lie here," she said.

Since 1977, legal proceedings have been initiated in approximately 320 bond forfeiture cases in the five district courts here. Records in the district attorney's office indicate 123 of those cases were dismissed by a judge before a final judgment was entered.

## Colorado Woman, Dies At Age 109

DENVER (AP) — A 109-year-old woman, believed to be the oldest woman in Colorado, has died in a Denver nursing home, a spokesman says.

Bertha H. Lewis, whose life spanned the terms of 22 U.S. presidents, was buried Friday in Highland Memorial Gardens.

She was born April 20, 1871, in Concord, Ky.

Mrs. Lewis left Kentucky as a young woman and moved to Tulsa, Okla., with her first husband, Edward Milton Mayberry. She had five children. She later married Ned Lewis in Texas and eventually settled in Colorado.

## Magna Carta Copy To Be Displayed

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A copy of the Magna Carta, the English document that is the foundation for all laws and liberties of English-speaking people, will be displayed at Trinity Episcopal Church from April 25-29.

It will be the first Midwest appearance of the document, property of England's Lincoln Cathedral and the only one of four original copies permitted to leave Great Britain.



BUSY DAY — Hundreds of couples were married in Las Vegas Strip wedding chapels on Saturday, Valentine's Day, to make it the city's busiest day ever for weddings. "Nobody wanted to get married on Friday the 13th," observed Gordon Gust, operator of the Candlelight Wedding Chapel, pictured here with one of the many wedding parties outside. (AP Laserphoto)

## Dublin Disco Swept By Panic As Fire Kills 49, Injures 130

(Continued From Page One)

broke out the window completely and pulled me out."

Mark Byrne, 16, said: "The bar caught fire and all the bottles of spirits began blowing up. That seemed to make the flames spread more rapidly."

Said Tony Farrell, 18, "I saw a little flame close to the front door, as if a seat was on fire. The next thing the whole place was in flames."

"All the plastic foam seats were giving off deadly fumes. I was suffocating but the crowd rushing for the front door carried me out. My sister Paula was trampled on by a couple of fellows who walked over her, but we got her out."

The nightclub is in the parliamentary constituency of Irish Prime Minister Charles Haughey, who visited the scene Saturday morning. He said he knew the families of some of the missing and that the fire was a "most terrible disaster."

Haughey pledged a "full, thorough and complete inquiry." Later, as a mark of respect, he opened and immediately adjourned a session of his Fianna Fail party's annual convention before visiting relatives of the missing and speaking to the injured.

Queen Elizabeth II and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher each sent messages of sympathy to Irish President Patrick Hillery.

Fire fighters said the building was

ablaze from end to end and they were hampered by onlookers. They said they found bodies in the center of the dance floor, in corridors and around doorways.

Frank Brennan, 19, said: "I saw people trampled underfoot. Some died in a toilet where they were trapped because of the barred windows."

One survivor said he escaped,

grabbed a pickaxe from a truck and tried to hack through the windows. He got one girl out but could not rescue two others.

The death toll is the worst disaster in the Irish Republic since the Jan. 8, 1979, explosion of the French tanker Betelgeuse in Bantry Bay killed 50 people. A movie theater fire at Drumcollagher Co. in Limerick in 1926 claimed 50 lives.

## Three Quints Lose Ground

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Surgeons worked to repair ruptured lungs in two of five premature quintuplets Saturday and to sustain another listed in "grave condition" with a different lung problem.

"The child is very close to the limits of what we could provide for him in the way of life-sustaining help at this point," Dr. John Yount, the attending physician, said Saturday.

He said the boy's lungs were not working properly and required high-pressure oxygen from an artificial breathing apparatus.

He said doctors stuck tubes through the chests of a girl and another boy who suffered pneumothorax, or lung ruptures. The tubes suck air from the ruptured lung so it can repair itself, while the child breathes through its other lung.

## Cost Of Mailing Letter May Rise To 20 Cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the first time in 10 years, Americans face a possible hike in the cost of mailing a letter.

The independent Postal Rate Commission is expected to decide Thursday whether to approve the Postal Service's request to increase the cost of mailing a one-ounce first class letter a nickel, to 20 cents.

If the commission recommends the 33.1 percent hike — the first price increase in three years — the service's Board of Governors will approve it and it would become effective in March, according to a spokesman.

The Postal Service said it will lose \$12 million a day if the rate hike isn't approved.

## Quake Rocks Wide Area Of Northwest

(Continued From Page One)

tershocks in the state of Washington but not unknown, explaining there were 70 aftershocks after the 4.2 Bremerton earthquake of 1978.

Adams said scientists plan to install more seismic monitoring equipment in the quake area.

"There's a kind of a gap in our seismic monitoring up there," he said.

He recalled that a spate of smaller quakes occurred in the same area last spring and summer after the towering May 18 eruption of Mount St. Helens left 62 people dead or missing. Though volcanic activity tends to be concentrated in many of the same regions as conventional quakes, the relationship between the two remains a mystery.

Adams said he received a telephone call from Boeing Co. officials who said a computer had been affected by the shaking.

"They had problems associated with loose circuitry," he said. "They shut the system down."

Pete Bush, Boeing's chief spokesman, said Saturday he knew nothing about the report of a computer problem.

The last recent Pacific Northwest quake larger than this occurred in April 1965, and measured 6.5 on the Richter scale.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 5 on the Richter scale can cause considerable damage, and 6 can be severe.

— MARY ALICE ROBBINS



# Cash Pours Into Market Funds

NEW YORK (AP) — Cash has been pouring into money market mutual funds at a furious pace in recent weeks at the expense of bank accounts and the stock, bond and commodity markets.

But some analysts view the stockpile of money in those funds as a future source of demand for stocks.

"All generals know that you can't fight a war without plenty of supplies, particularly ammunition. For the stock market, the ammunition is cash," observes Lee H. Idleman of the Investment Committee of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

In the past six weeks the assets of the nation's 100 money market funds have surged by a record \$15.2 billion, adding about \$2.9 billion in the latest week, to raise their total to a record \$89.8 billion, according to the Investment Company Institute.

"Obviously only a small portion of this money is earmarked for eventual equity (stock) investment. Nevertheless, the magnitude of this reserve has to be impressive," Idleman says. "So, as the market exhibits continued nervousness over inflation, taxes and interest rates, armchair generals can take heart that the

ingredients for waging successful warfare are falling into place."

While investors were preoccupied with the course of interest rates and President Reagan's preparations of budget and tax cut plans in the past week, the stock market tumbled. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials finished the week at 931.57, down 20.73 points, with declines every day but Tuesday, when there was a mild 1.45-point upturn.

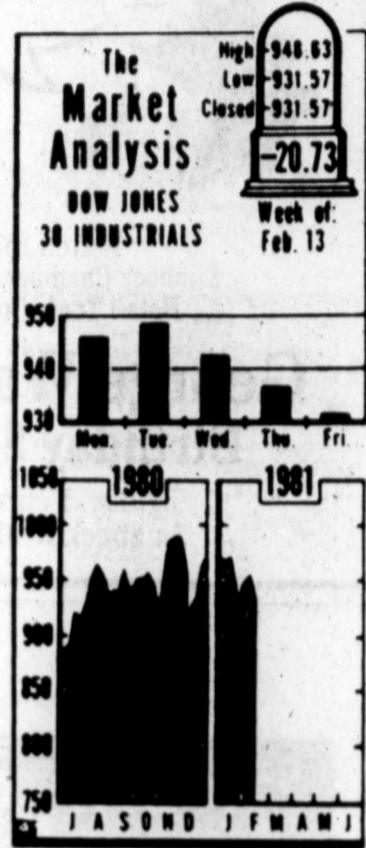
The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.03 to 72.80, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gave up 8.12 to 339.31. Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index fell 3.62 to 126.98.

Big Board volume averaged 37.00 million shares a day, against 45.34 million the week before. It was the lowest daily average since the week ended Jan. 2, in which there were four trading days. For a period with five trading days, it was the lowest average daily volume since the week ended May 23, 1980.

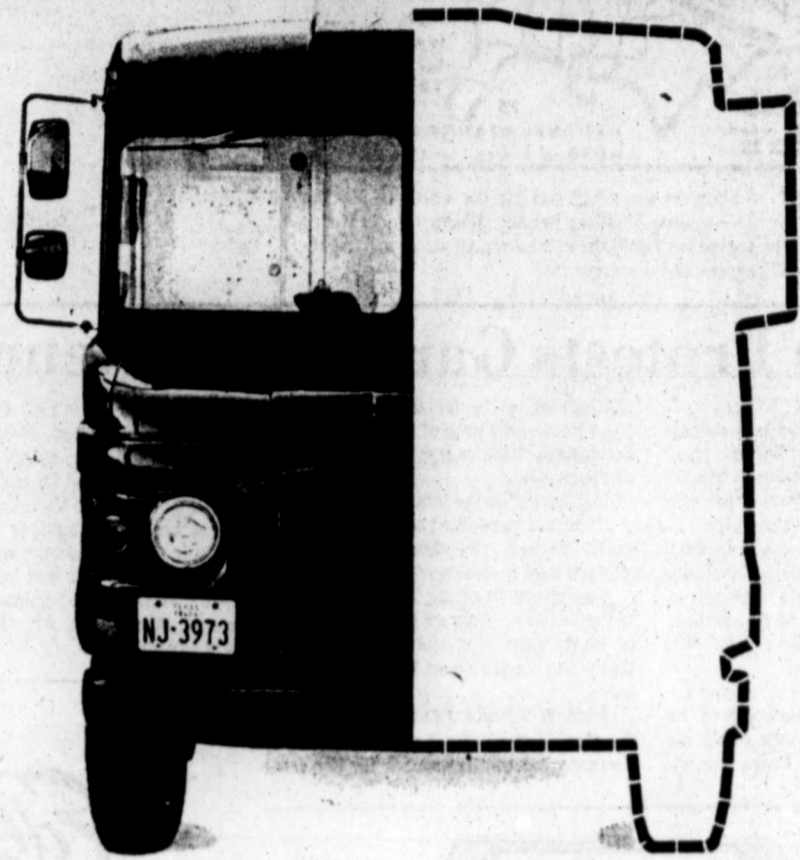
Donoghue's Money Fund Reports, a newsletter, said the average seven-day yield of money market mutual funds was

16.62 percent in the week ended Wednesday, compared with a maximum return of 14.68 percent on a six-month savings certificate currently available at financial institutions in minimum denominations of \$10,000.

Money market mutual funds pool cash from participants to invest in short-term instruments like Treasury bills and jumbo certificates of deposit, which trade in minimum denominations of \$100,000.



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## MARKET UPDATE

### Mart May Challenge DJ 1,000 In March

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

Stabilizing between DJ 930 and 960, the market has been unable to make a decisive move for the past 3 weeks. Nevertheless, we continue to look at this sideways performance as a basing pattern, a pattern from which a gradual trading rally could develop during the next month or so. The continued public pessimism and the lack of substantial selling pressure make us feel that the market is not significantly vulnerable here and could test the upper DJ 900's in March.



SCHIERMEYER

Naturally we can't rule out near term reactions during the next few days. The bond market has been quite weak recently and further problems here might cause some pressure in the equity market over the short run. Even so, we don't look for an accelerating decline, believe the low 900's is good support and would buy calls or short puts as the market pulls back.

The intermediate picture remains unfavorable. Following the expected near term trading rally, we think the market could be vulnerable to a second quarter, mid-800 decline.

#### MANY MARKET AVERAGES AND STOCKS MAY BE APPROACHING CRITICAL SUPPORT LEVELS

We expect the stock market, which was extremely mixed and relatively dull during January, to liven up somewhat in February and March. Not only are many market averages approaching critical support levels, but so are many stocks. Except for many energy and technology issues that have lost as much as one-third of their late 1980 peak values, most stocks have held up well or have stayed above their 200-day moving averages. Because the weakest sectors of the market are becoming extended on the downside, we are inclined to doubt that a massive breakdown from the distribution of the last several months is a near-term likelihood.

Nevertheless, we still will not become really bullish on market prospects for 1981 until another deeply oversold condition at least equal to that of March 1980 develops. At present, therefore, we suggest that a good defensive reserve be maintained and that exposure to the market leaders of 1980 be reduced on rallies. We also would continue to reduce margin debt on rallies.

In addition, we would plan to make selected short-term trading purchases of some of the weakest oil issues, many of which appear to be within 10% of their downside targets for this cycle. Those stocks could have another rally in the next month or two, even if they are evolving a long-term top. Furthermore, we would accumulate on weakness, for both short-term and long-term bottoms and starting to trend upward include drug, hospital-supply, bank, brewer, restaurant, drug chain, some food, and such cyclical as paper, airline, and chemical stocks.

Even though the cyclical are doing well now, we think that long-term buyers can wait for a later correction phase. Finally, we would keep in mind that the market could remain indecisive and that many crosscurrents could endure for an extended period. We believe, therefore, that investors would be well advised to reserve some of the enthusiasm generated in the last several months for a more propitious time, when the majority of observers are again dwelling on the long-term risks of owning common stocks.

### Deputies Sue County For Withheld Pay

DETROIT (AP) — The union representing the Wayne County sheriff's road patrol has gone to court to force the county to return a week's pay withheld from the patrol deputies' paychecks.

Robert Sheldon, vice president of the deputies' union, said the suit was filed Friday after the reduced paychecks were distributed. Wayne County Circuit Judge Benjamin Burdick was expected to rule on the suit early this week.

The withholding and resulting suit are part of a continuing dispute between the Wayne County Board of Commissioners and Sheriff William Lucas over the board's plan to eliminate the 242-member road patrol.

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## Kent Hance Schedules Town Meeting Discussions

U.S. Rep. Kent Hance will speak to 13 different audiences Wednesday through Saturday in town meetings designed so the Congressman can stay in contact with his constituency, according to a spokesman from Hance's office.

"I have found these Town Hall meetings are one of my best sources for finding out the feelings of the people of the 19th Congressional District," Hance said. "Also, it has given the people the opportunity to relate their problems and concerns to someone who has access to the facilities to aid them."

Also this week, Hance will speak at the third annual George Mahon Lecture

Series at South Plains College in Levelland. The speech, set for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at SPC Theater for the Performing Arts, is in addition to Hance's town hall meetings. The annual lecture series, established in 1978 by the retiring U.S. Rep. George Mahon, is sponsored by SPC's social science department.

Hance's schedule for this week is:

- Wednesday, 5 p.m., Andrews, County Court Room
- Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Levelland, South Plains College
- Thursday, 2 p.m., Littlefield, Tri-County Savings & Loan Association
- Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Muleshoe,

Bailey County Civic Center

- Thursday, 5 p.m., Olton, Agriculture Building
- Thursday, 7 p.m., Plainview, Edgemere Elementary School Cafeteria
- Friday, 10 a.m., Slaton, Citizens Bank
- Friday, 2 p.m., Wolforth, American Bank of Commerce
- Saturday, 10 a.m., Brownfield, BHS Little Theater
- Saturday, 1 p.m., Lamesa, Forrest Park Community Center
- Saturday, 3 p.m., Seminole, New Seminole High School
- Saturday, 5 p.m., Plains, District

Court Room, County Court House

- Saturday, 7 p.m., Morton, Cochran County Activity Center

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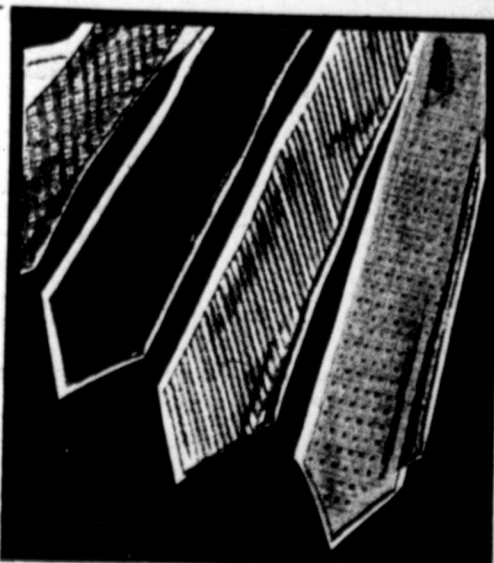


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# Testy New Cars Concern Daytona 500 Officials

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Daytona 500 Grand National stock car race always is a big event, but none of the first 22 can match today's running for key unanswered questions going in.

—Can anyone beat Bobby Allison and his controversial Pontiac LeMans that have so dominated the week leading up to the \$780,000 race?

—Will they manage to run the entire 200 laps on Daytona International Speedway's 2.5-mile, high-banked oval without any of the testy new cars flying through the air like a wounded pigeon?

—Will the new cars run close enough together for 500 miles to keep the expected 125,000 spectators and a national television audience interested for nearly three hours of racing?

"NASCAR officials and the Grand National teams have been debating all three of those questions since Feb. 7, when the downsized 1981 cars mandated by the

sanctioning organization for this season made their first appearance on the Daytona trioval.

"Even with pole qualifying, the Busch Clash and two qualifying races, we still don't know what's going to happen over the long haul," said Allison, who won the pole last Monday with a fast lap of 194.624 mph.

Allison, a 43-year-old veteran from Hueytown, Ala., and his Harry Ranier Racing Team entry surprised everyone among the Grand National contingent by showing up with the sleek LeMans.

The limited edition car was listed among the legal models designated last fall by NASCAR, but somehow everyone but Ranier's crew missed or ignored it.

Looking at the silver and black car among the rest of the 1981s at Daytona, it appears to be a rabbit in the midst of a pack of turtles.

The LeMans has a sloping rear win-

dow that helps the car remain stable, and a relatively narrow front end that allows it to knife through the air. The rest of the entries appear boxy looking and are somewhat unstable because of nearly vertical rear windows, which allow the airflow to pass above the rear spoiler. That tends to lift the rear end of the car, rather than glue it to the ground with downforce.

"Heck, we're liable to be experimenting on these cars next June," said three-time NASCAR champion Cale Yarborough, who has had more than his share of problems getting his Oldsmobile Cutlass up to speed.

During the past week — with other teams complaining about Allison's advantage and the unsettling tendency of the cars to suddenly fly off the ground and crash — NASCAR twice allowed increases in the size of the spoilers.

## Biles Names Fifth Assistant Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers head coach Ed Biles Saturday named Joe Galat as defensive line coach for

the upcoming season. Galat becomes the fifth new coach selected by Biles, and leaves only a li-

nebacker coach to be named. Galat's most recent coaching assignment was with the Montreal Alouettes.

# Court Documents Claim Kush Harassed Players To Quit Team

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Former Arizona State football coach Frank Kush used verbal and physical tactics to rid his team of unwanted players, documents filed with the Arizona Supreme Court have alleged.

Kush is being sued by one of his ex-players — punter-defensive back Kevin Rutledge — who claims Kush punched him after a bad punt during a 1978 game. Rutledge also contends that Kush and former Arizona State assistant coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholarship.

The documents allege that at least 13 ex-Sun Devil football players were forced off the team in past years because of methodical harassment and brutality by Kush.

Rutledge's attorney, Robert Hing, filed a special action with the high court Friday charging Kush earned \$163,000 in 1979-80 but hasn't filed income tax returns for those years.

Hing's motion includes statements made behind closed doors under oath by former assistant coach Bob Owens. His testimony was given last week in the chambers of Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Thomas Kleinschmidt.

Rutledge has filed a \$2.2 million suit against Kush, Maskill, the university and others.

During the three-week trial, Rutledge's attorneys have tried to introduce evidence of past brutal acts Kush allegedly committed against other players. Kleinschmidt has refused to permit the evidence.

Kush's attorney, Warren Platt, asked the Supreme Court Friday to dismiss the case on grounds Kush's coaching methods were justifiable. He also has asked to have allegations of brutal acts against other players barred from the trial.

The trial is scheduled to resume Tuesday, but Hing has asked for a delay until the Supreme Court rules on his motion. A Feb. 24 hearing has been scheduled.

Owens said in Hing's motion that Kush tried to rid the team of players he didn't want.

"A player (who) either physically wasn't capable of performing the task that we asked, or would continue to make mental mistakes ... would be subjected to verbal abuse, and in some instances physical abuse," said Owens.

He also said Kush "would kick the

player on the ankles or on the hand, and on occasion in the butt." Other acts included "grabbing of the face mask or striking the player on the head."

"I've seen him use pieces of irrigation pipe, board, rope or pieces of rope, pieces of wood," Owens said.

Platt said Kush and Maskill had an obligation to produce the best football team they could and "if the petitioners had not produced winning teams, their employment as coaches would have been substantially shortened.

"Thus, petitioners had the right to protect their own jobs with the university by attempting to secure the highest performance possible from the players and by benching those players who did not perform well.

"The series of acts of which Rutledge complains consists primarily of alleged verbal abuse," Platt said. "He has also testified that he, like other players, was slapped on the helmet when he made mistakes."

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SER-AP-ES-Hydrochlorothiazide  
Reserpine Hydrochloride  
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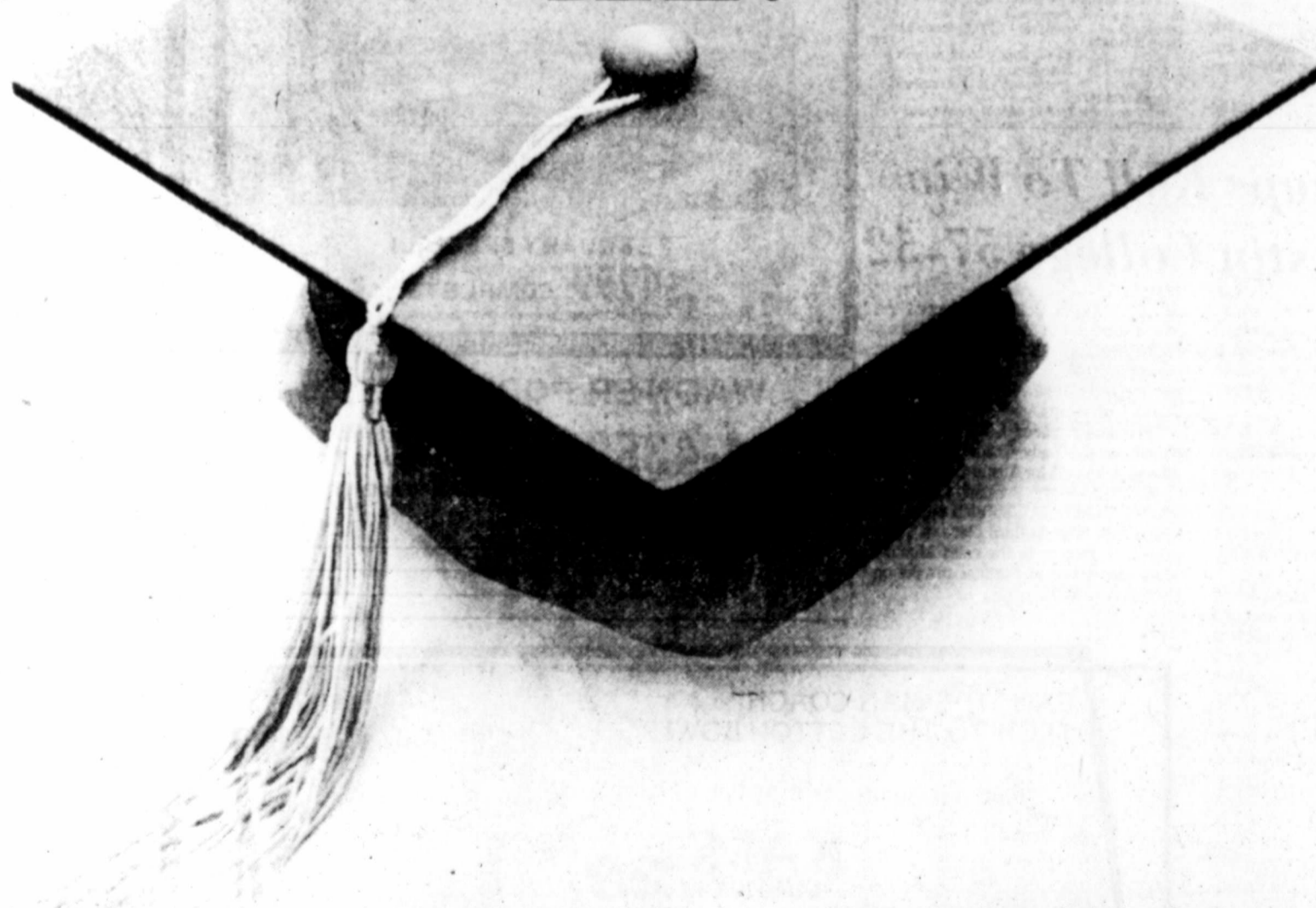
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# McEnroe Rips Teacher, Reaches Tourney Finals

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — John McEnroe cruised to a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Brian Teacher Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$300,000 Pepsi Grand Slam Tennis Tournament.

Earlier in the day, Guillermo Vilas defeated Vitas Gerulaitis 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 in the other semifinal match of the rain-delayed tournament at Boca West.

McEnroe's victory sets up a repeat of last year's Grand Slam consolation match, which McEnroe, ranked No. 2 in the world, won in straight sets.

McEnroe kept Teacher off balance most of the day with his top-spin second serve. McEnroe had three aces and

broke Teacher's serve six times. Teacher broke McEnroe's serve only once, in the eighth game of the first set.

Play was delayed briefly three times in the hour-long match when McEnroe and Teacher disputed line calls.

Teacher was to meet Gerulaitis in a consolation match at noon Sunday, but tournament officials announced Gerulaitis was withdrawing to go home to New York. Gerulaitis' manager Bob Kain said the player initially had agreed to play in the semifinals, but had not committed himself to play in the consolation match.

Kain said Tim Gullikson was named to replace Gerulaitis.

"He said to me yesterday, 'I don't want to play,'" Kain said. "He was here on vacation and he did it as a favor to Joe Block (Pepsi vice president for public relations) and Pepsi.... He did not commit to the consolation match."

Kain said Gerulaitis will receive the \$30,000 in prize money which would go to the fourth place finisher. Officials have not said whether Gullikson will receive any prize money.

Gerulaitis, the 1980 runnerup, was asked to replace Bjorn Borg, four-time winner here, when the Swedish star withdrew from the event on Friday because of the flu.

## USSSA Exec To Appear Here

Jim Edwards, Executive Vice President for the Mid-Western Division of the United States Softball Association (USSSA), will be in Lubbock Feb. 20-21 to attend the Lubbock Parks and Recreation softball league meetings.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Hodges Community Center for the men's, women's and coaches leagues.

Edwards was in town Tuesday to meet with Lubbock Parks and Recreation officials to provide them with more information concerning the benefits of the USSSA.

Several Lubbock teams are already

aware of those benefits. The Oakwood Methodist Church men's team won the Texas USSSA Western State Championship in Amarillo last year and went on to finish 12th in the USSSA World Tournament in Oklahoma City, Okla., August 22-24.

Another area team, the Lubbock Cobras, qualified to participate in the men's Class C Divisional Championships in Lawton, Okla., Labor Day Weekend.

The USSSA has become very strong in most parts of West Texas, including Midland, Odessa and Amarillo and Edwards hopes that the program will catch on in league and tournament play in Lubbock

this year. There have been indications that several USSSA qualifying tournaments will be offered in Lubbock this year, including the men's Class D state tourney.

The USSSA offers a very strong state and national program for women in A, B and C competition as well. Although the women's competition in Lubbock has been limited, the USSSA hopes that will change this year.

On a state level, Edwards said the USSSA expects to register about 5,000 men's, women's, co-rec, boys' and girls' teams this year.

## Tennis Clinic, Exhibition Set

"An Evening of Tennis," which will include two exhibitions and a women's doubles clinic conducted by members of the Texas Tech women's tennis team and several world-ranked players, will be held at The Lubbock Racquet Club Monday evening.

The event, sponsored by Texas Tech women's athletics, will feature a wom-

en's doubles clinic, a doubles match between Tech's top two doubles teams and a mixed doubles match featuring Anne Smith, the world's top-ranked women's doubles player, and her coach Warren Jacques, against highly-ranked junior player Beverly Bowes and her coach, Pancho Walthall.

Last year, Miss Smith and her partner, Kathy Jordan, were the top-ranked

women's doubles team in the world. On their way to the top, Misses Smith and Jordan won six tournaments and were runners-up in five others. Grand Slam events Wimbledon and the French Open were among their top victories.

Miss Bowes is ranked sixth in both the 16 and 18-year old age divisions in the USTA national rankings. She and former partner Andrea Jaeger (now a professional) won seven national junior doubles titles during the 1970s.

Tech's top doubles team of Regina Revello and Peggy O'Neil will take on Jill Crutchfield and Kathy Lawson, the second-ranked team, in the women's doubles match. Misses Revello and O'Neil had a 14-4 record last fall while Misses Crutchfield and Lawson were 13-5.

The women's doubles clinic will begin at 7:15 p.m. at The Lubbock Racquet Club. Immediately following the clinic, drills by members of the Texas Tech women's team will be conducted. The mixed doubles and women's doubles matches will begin after the drills are completed.

There will be no admission charge to watch the mixed doubles and women's doubles exhibitions.

## Sitonik Paces Runners In Cotton Patch Race

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Samuel Sitonik won the open men's division of the ninth annual Cotton Patch Run held here Saturday.

Sitonik ran the eight-mile course in 41:54, beating Andy Gonzales, who finished in 43:10. Cliff McCurdy was third with a time of 43:39.

In the three-mile event, Quinn Smith finished in 15:13 to take the honors. Kip Leyba was second in 15:18 and Fred Bultroon completed the close finish with a 15:25.

In the women's races, Sherrill Easterling won the eight-mile in 52:06 and Lisa Ellerman took the 24-under three-mile in a time of 23:51. Delores Longoria won the 25-over three-mile in a time of 22:12.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>MEN</b>  |  |
| <b>8-Mile</b>   |  |
| Open: 1. Samuel Sitonik 41:54; 2. Andy Gonzales 43:10; 3. Cliff McCurdy 43:39; High School: 1. Greg Moon 46:16; 2. Tom Cavazos 46:18; 3. Don Wier 47:37; 30-39: 1. John Bednarski 44:14; 2. Cory Pritch 47:21; 3. Richard Kleinmans 49:01; 40-49: 1. Bobby Cunningham 43:47; 2. George Jurek 51:59; 3. Howard Mulsap 52:21; 50-Over: 1. Don Sanderson 50:44; 2. Chuck McKnight 58:02; 3. Ed Vernon 65:52. |  |
| <b>3-Mile</b>   |  |
| Open: 1. Quinn Smith 15:13; 2. Kip Leyba 15:18; 3. Fred Bultroon 15:25; High School: 1. Benny Gela 16:11; 2. Gary Jenkins 16:30; 3. Karl Wier 16:26; 15-Under: 1. Ricky Ramos 17:16; 2. David Melick 17:46; 3. Eddie Lehererra 17:46; 30-39: 1. Jimmy Whitley 15:27; 2. Jim Haynes 17:44; 3. Steve McClery 18:20; 40-Over: 1. Bob Dunbar 17:24; 2. Bobby Birdsong 20:04; 3. Jim Ravennett 22:25.          |  |
| <b>WOMEN</b>  |  |
| <b>8-Mile</b>   |  |
| Open: 1. Sherrill Easterling 52:06; 2. Shelley Johnson 54:50; 3. Veronica Cavazos 54:54.  |  |
| <b>3-Mile</b>   |  |
| 24-Under: 1. Lisa Ellerman 23:51; 2. Connie Brown 24:10; 3. Susie Hoskins 31:32; 25-Over: 1. Delores Longoria 22:12; 2. Lynda McCleery 22:39; 3. Dianah Carter 24:29.   |  |

## Schoolgirl Breaks Chamberlain's Mark

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The great Wilt Chamberlain's 90 points in a high school basketball game have been bounced right out of the city's record books by a 17-year-old girl.

Linda "Hawkeye" Page, a 5-foot-7 senior guard, scored 100 points in Dobbin Tech's 131-38 victory Friday over Mastbaum — 10 points higher than the legendary Chamberlain scored 26 years ago for Overbrook High in a 123-21 thrashing of Roxborough.

"What I wanted to do was break Chamberlain's record," said Miss Page, who came within 14 of the state record set by Bristol High School's Pete Cimino in 1960.

"I still can't believe it. One hundred points!" she said. "I came home, told my family and they didn't believe me either. They didn't start believing until they saw it on the TV."

Miss Page made 41 of 57 attempts from the field and 18 of 21 free throws before scouts from St. Joseph's, North Carolina State, Old Dominion, Tennessee and Louisiana Tech. Those five schools still are in the running from more than 100 colleges courting her for their teams.

Chamberlain was 36 for 41 from the floor and 18 for 26 at the foul line on Feb. 17, 1955. He sat out the fourth quarter.

Miss Page matched his 90 with five minutes left in the game and was removed with one minute to go by coach Tony Cora.

Thirteen other girls have scored 100 points in a high school game in the United States. The record of 156 was set in 1924 by Marie Boyd of Lonaconing Central in Maryland. The rules then permitted only three players in the offensive end and three on defense.

Seventy percent of my shots against Mastbaum were jumpers from my usual spot — about 15 feet from the basket," she said.

Miss Page started the game with another goal — her 2,000th career point. She sunk No. 2,000 midway through the second period when she tallied 37 points, and finished at halftime with 53.

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46. Auction AUCTIONEER'S AUCTIONEER'S Monday, February 16, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

EARL G. BACKUS & OTHERS — OWNERS I have sold my farm and am retiring from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

Tuesday, February 17, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. LOCATED: From Muleshoe, Texas, 1/2 miles Northwest on Highway 34 then 1 1/2 miles West on P.M. Highway 3125 then 1 1/2 miles South on Highway 3125 then 1/4 mile North OR From Bonina, Texas, 1/4 mile South on P.M. Highway 1721 then 4 1/2 miles West on P.M. Highway 3125 then 1/4 mile North.

T.W. "BUCK" GREGORY — Owner The following will be sold at Public Auction:

Wednesday, February 18, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas 4 miles West on Highway 1858 then 1 1/2 miles South on Highway 1857 OR From Summerfield, Texas, 5 miles North on Highway 1857.

W.A. & JON ESTES — Owners We are quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

Thursday, February 19, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. LOCATED: From Muleshoe, Texas, 14 miles West on Highway 1748 OR From Portales, New Mexico, 5 miles Northeast on Highway 78 then 16 miles East on Peanut Road OR From Farmville, Texas, 8 miles South on State Line Road then 3 1/2 miles East on Highway 1748.

GERALD & DOUG CROZIER — Owners The following will be sold at Public Auction:

Friday, February 20, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas, 4 miles East on Highway 380 OR From Haskell, Texas, 6 miles West on Highway 380.

47. Miscellaneous 47. Miscellaneous 47. Miscellaneous 47. Miscellaneous

46. Auction 46. Auction 46. Auction 46. Auction

LAND & FARM MACHINERY — Friday, February 20, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: Lakeview (Hall County), Texas, on Greenbelt Farmers Gin Yard (Lakeview, Texas is located near Memphis, Texas, 10 miles West on Highway 254).

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DELMA WILLIAMS & OTHERS — Owners The following will be sold at Public Auction:

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47. Miscellaneous
47. Miscellaneous
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46. Auction
46. Auction
46. Auction

48. Garage Sale
48. Garage Sale
48. Garage Sale
48. Garage Sale
48. Garage Sale

50. Appliances
50. Appliances
50. Appliances
50. Appliances
50. Appliances

52. Musical Instru.
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46. Auction
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46. Auction
46. Auction

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DON CROW CHEVROLET... CATERPILLAR 3208 & 3405 ENGINES... WE'RE BUYERS FOR NICE OLDER CARS & PICKUPS...

Pioneer PRE-OWNED CARS... 1974 Monte Carlo... 1957 Jeep & Trailer... 1973 Buick Electra... 1974 Scout II...

VILLA'S Second Annual Presidents' Sale!... Illustration of a woman and child.

Used Car Specials!... '3000 Down (with GMAC Approval) 1978 Chevrolet Impala Wagon... 76 Ford 3 Seat Van... 77 Catalina 4 dr...

scoggin-dickey BUICK 1920 Texas • 747-2939... KEEP THAT LIFT AT GAM FEELING WITH GM NEARBY GM PARTS

Billy's auto sales... Register for FREE! late model car to be given away this month... Still at 19th & Q Still very negotiable on price

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CHECK OUT THE SAVINGS... New Cars • 19th & Texas... 81 MUSTANG \$142.35 per month... 81 F 100 \$5890.31... 81 CAB & CHASSIS \$7241.93... 81 COURIER \$5979

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

1972 DATSUN 240Z. Excellent condition. Low miles. AM-FM cassette. Air. Great price! Fantastic car! Good gas mileage. 742-4773 or 749-8790.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

76 SILVER Volkswagon Jetta. Air Conditioning. 53,000. Call Bertie Avenue V. Call 742-3475, Local.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

1975 GMC 1 ton, 4-speed, 8' bed. Gas fuel tank. 1977 Chevrolet Silverado. Front & Rear Air. 3rd. Lubbock Motor Company, 19th & Ave. J.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

1970 Ford Custom Sport pickup with utility bed. Suitable for plumbers & electricians. Has 1975 engine, power steering, power brakes, automatic. New radial tires. Excellent. New radial tires. Excellent. New radial tires. Excellent.

Transportation

91. Pk Up-Van-Jeep

64 FORD Pickup—Automatic, air, 799-4025. 77 FORD F-150, 351, power, air, automatic, nice 5750. 5419. 1981 Chevrolet PICKUP. New tires, 4.000 miles. 742-3475. Also camper shell (Glassic) for long wide bed. P. 8200. 792-5427.

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74 HONDA XL350 Enduro. 5500. Call 799-8965. 1973 SUZUKI. Extra Nice. Roadrunner. Faring. Bags. Luggage Rack. Motorcycle Back Rest. Good Tires. 15000 or Best Offer. Also Have Used 14" Radial Tires. 745-6354.

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96. Repair-Parts-Access

KARREN Glass fiberglass front end—fits 1958-1970 models. 5160. Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brownwood Road, 792-4294. Call 742-3475. GOOD Batteries for cars & pickups. 1500. Exchange. Guaranteed. 2711 Clovis Road, 744-4764.

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) is currently accepting proposals for the delivery of the 1981 CE TA Title IV Summer Youth Employment Program in the City of Lubbock. Requests for Proposal packages may be obtained through the office of the Director of Employment and Training, 109 1/2 5th Street, Lubbock, Texas during normal business hours, February 17-18, 1981. Proposals must be returned to the office of Executive Director by 5:00 p.m. on February 24, 1981.

MAZDA logo and text: Great Buys. 80 Mazda RX 7 Anniversary Edition. 4 C, 5 speed, rally wheels, am fm tape beautiful car, has all the extras, low mileage. \$10295.

80 Mazda RX 7. Automatic, a.c., a.c., rear air, 5 speed, 100,000 miles. \$3695.

71 Dodge P.U. low mileage automatic. \$4995.

71 Pontiac Firebird, am fm tape, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, vinyl top nice. \$5495.

78 Ford Fairmont, 4 dr, power windows, automatic, new tires, a great family car. \$3495.

78 Dodge Omni, Automatic, AM Radio, w tires 4 door, one of our new cars. \$3695.

78 Pontiac Firebird, am fm tape, air, automatic, cruise, tilt, very clean. \$4795.

77 Honda Motocycle \$1400. 76 Chevy Impala \$1600. 77 Chevy Pickup \$2100.

77 Chevy Impala \$1600. 77 Chevy Pickup \$2100. 77 Chevy Impala \$1600.

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77 Chevy Impala \$1600. 77 Chevy Pickup \$2100. 77 Chevy Impala \$1600.

When the going gets tough! The Tough gets going! Business is great! We sold over 30 used pickups & vans in January. Now we need to sell some trade ins!

1979 GMC Sierra Classic. 1/2 ton long wide bed pickup. Electric windows & doors plus all the goodies. Beautiful Blue, priced to sell. \$5795.

1977 CHEV. Scottsdale. 1/2 ton, power steering & brakes. A.C. tilt, tool box, sun fighter, 2 tone brown. \$3195.

1979 280 Z Datsun. 3 speed, has all the equipment. Low mileage. New. \$8995.

LEASE A 1981 GMC Sierra Classic 1/2 Ton Pick Up. \$199 per month.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL LEASING ONLY. PRICE BASED ON A 24 MONTH CLOSED END LEASE WITH A TRADE IN OR NON REFUNDABLE DOWN PAYMENT TOTALING \$2500. PLUS A REFUNDABLE SECURITY DEPOSIT.

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GRAVES HARLEY DAVIDSON. 2319 TEXAS. 744-4597.

ANNOUNCING. South Plains Wheelshop Sales. West Texas newest ultralite aircraft dealer.

95. Wanted Cars, Tr's. WE BUY JUNK CARS. Highest prices paid. 745-5558.

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TEXAS AUTO PARTS. 4104 Ave H. 742-0834.

VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS. Engines Rebuilt. Parts & Service. Lubbock. 1923 Ave. Q, 747-8993.

WE CAN DO IT. Complete Foreign & Domestic Car machine work. Exchange. 1702 Texas Ave. 743-3478.

99. Legal Notices. ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Sealed proposals will be received by the Knox City-O'Brien Consolidated Independent School District.

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS. Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the Purchasing Office.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS. Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Director of Purchasing, Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent.

NOTICE. The Board of Trustees of the Abernathy Independent School District will open bids for approximately 1200 feet of chain link fence.

PROPOSED ELEMENTARY PLAYGROUND. ABERNATHY PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Specifications for playground equipment.

NOTICE. The Klondike I.S.D. will receive bids for the sale of two school buses.

NOTICE. Anyone interested in and qualified to run for the Friendship School Board of Trustees may sign up.

NOTICE. Cualquiera que este interesado en calificar para esta oficina de la escuela de amistad.

Classified. The link between buyer and seller. LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PHONE 762-8821.



# Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, February 15, 1981

## Symphony Guild Sets Annual Gala

"Reflections on Broadway" will be the theme of the annual Symphony Guild Ball, scheduled for Saturday evening at the Lubbock Country Club.

Lubbock Symphony Guild members, guests and friends will dine and dance in an atmosphere based on top Broadway musicals at the annual event to raise funds for the Lubbock Symphony.

Black tie and formal dress are optional, but will be much in evidence as the familiar Lubbock Country Club ballroom is transformed into a Broadway stage set.

Guests will dine on a show-stopping menu chosen especially for the occasion, and be entertained by Tiffany Brass and Brown's Sound and Light Show.

Presentation of graduating Symphony Debs, a casino and auction will round off the night on the town.

The menu for the event will feature "American in Paris" Pate Maison; "Madame Butterfly" Water Chestnuts; "West Side Story" New York Strip Steak; "My Fair Lady" Herbed Rice; "Hello Dolly" Glaced Carrots; "Mame" Zucchini Au Gratin; "Carousel" Marinated Vegetable Salad; "Fiddler on the Roof" Russian and French Rye Loaves; "Gigi" Butter Chantilly; "Backstage" Chocolate Mousse, and "August Moon" Coffee and Tea.

(A preview of the ball, for members and friends of the Symphony, will be held from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the Country Club on Saturday; there will be entertainment and champagne.)

Mayor Bill McAlister will serve as Master of Ceremonies for the gala annual event.

Serving as chairman are: Mrs. Paul Meyer (Marie), chairman; Mrs. Jesse Mattox Jr. (Sunshine), co-chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pope (Toots), arrangements; Mrs. James Burkholder (Ann), beverages; Mrs. Pete Kyle (Ruby), casino; Mrs. Mike Bobo (Maekie), decorations; Mrs. William Harrod (Audrey), entertainment.

Also Mrs. James Hardy Wise (Louise), favors; Ardash Thomson, finance; Mrs. C. E. Teske (Loni), food; Mrs. John Muma (Diane), invitations; Mrs. J. W. Wright (Corinne), mailing; Mrs. John Bowen (Betty), preview party; Mrs. Robert R. Norris (Nita), publicity; Mrs. Helen Rich, reservations; Mrs. Elbert Thames (Irene), silent auction; Mrs. Paul Johnson (Marcia), Symphony Debs; Mrs. Tom Richardson (Judy), Symphony Ball Secretary, and Mrs. Mary Margaret McDonald, programs.

Mrs. Marion Meads (Maude Mary) is president of the Lubbock Symphony Guild Board, and Mrs. Tommy Patterson (Jeanne) is president-elect.

**INSIDE FAMILY NEWS:** More on the Symphony Ball, page 3 ... Big Brothers and Big Sisters brighten life for youngsters ... Western II car craze continues into Spring ... Greenhouse Program provides skills to disadvantaged ... Visiting Nurses seek volunteers for health care center ... community help available for families in trouble ... women's organization works for equality ... lots of couples get married ... and our regular columnists offer advice, humor, and family history.

Photos By Jim Watkins,  
Picture Editor



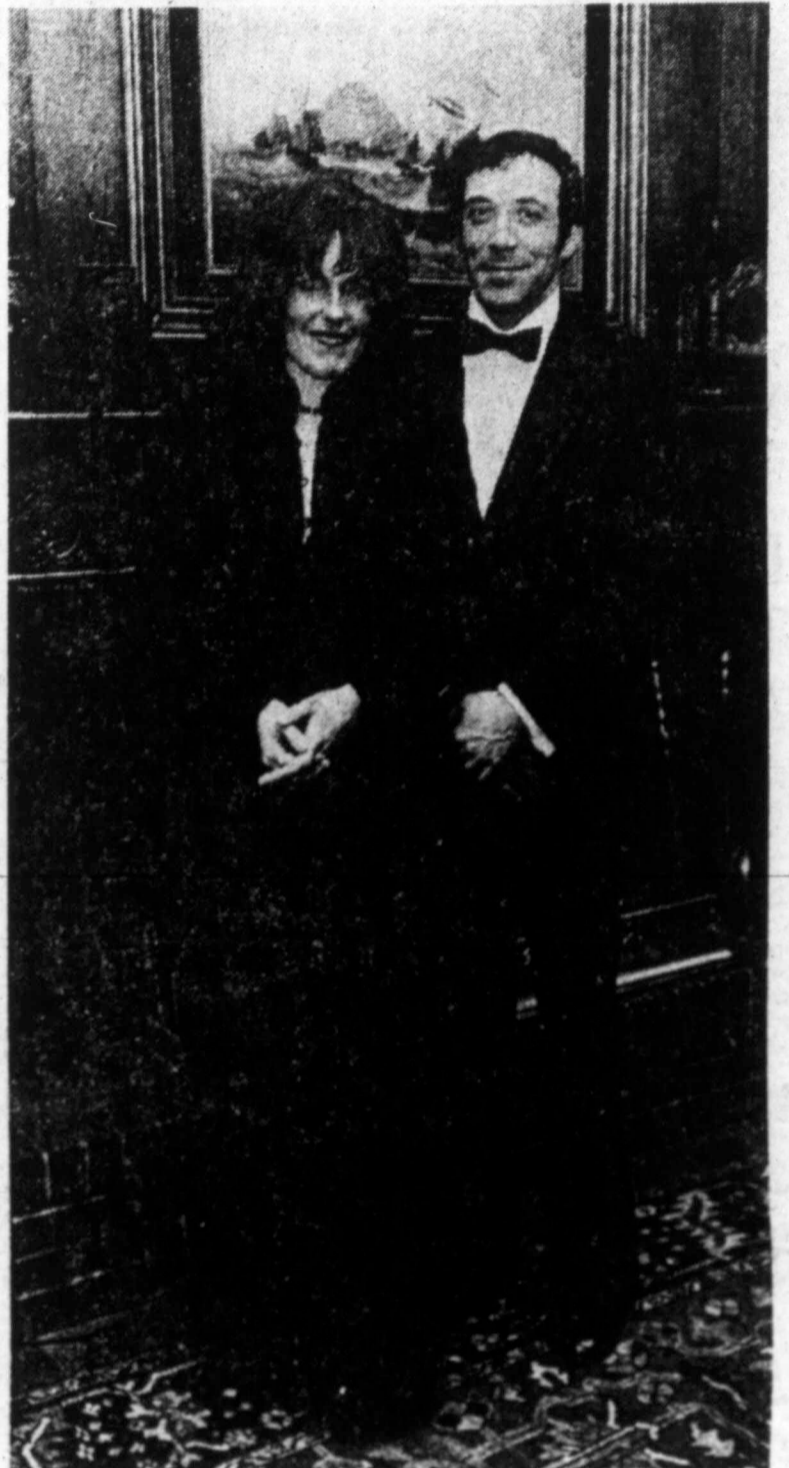
**BEFORE THE BALL** — Mr. and Mrs. Marion Meads (standing, right, and seated) prepare to host the annual Symphony Guild fund-raiser; Mrs. Meads is president of the Guild. Standing from left are Mrs. C. E. Teske, food chairman for the event, and Helen Rich, reservations chairman. Symphony Ball is scheduled for Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club.



**OFF-BROADWAY** — Lubbock Symphony Guild members, guests and friends are set for the annual ball. From left, standing, are: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Pope, arrangements chairman; Mrs. Robert R. Norris, publicity chairman; and Mayor Bill McAlister, who will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Seated is Mrs. William Harrod, entertainment chairman.



**SYMPHONY GOERS** — Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, ardent supporters of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra (he is president of the Symphony Board), prepare to ride in style to the Symphony Guild's annual fund-raiser Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club. Ball theme is "Reflections on Broadway."



**BLACK TIE** — Dr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer take a moment to relax before the gala affair by the Symphony Guild to raise funds in support of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra. Mrs. Meyer is chairman of the event.



**CO-CHAIRMAN** — Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mattox Jr., look forward to an evening of dining and entertainment "on Broadway" as they prepare for the annual Symphony Ball Saturday. Mrs. Mattox is co-chairman of the annual event.



**PRESENTED** — These graduating debs will be presented at the Symphony Ball Saturday night at the Lubbock Country Club. From left are Teresa Mercer, Monterey High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Mercer; Shelley McGill, MHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deaton Rigsby and Dennis McGill; and Bridget Record, MHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Record.



**SYMPHONY DEBS** — These debutantes will be presented at the annual Symphony Ball Saturday: from left, Renee Cain, Coronado High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Cain; Susanne Burkeholder, Monterey High School, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James N. Burkeholder; Courtney Collier, CHS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce E. Collier, and Kelly Green, MHS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Green.



**GRADUATING** — These Seniors will be presented at the Symphony Ball Saturday: from left, standing, Melissa Johnson, Coronado High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas Johnson; and Lisa Hansard, CHS, daughter of Mrs. Dale Hansard; seated, Mary Fran Johnson, CHS, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, and Mindee Mayfield, Monterey High School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I.G. Mayfield.

## Debutantes To Bow At Annual Ball

A highlight of the annual Symphony Guild Ball at the Lubbock Country Club Saturday will be the presentation of the graduating Symphony Debs, the young women, daughters of Guild members, who support the Symphony in many ways.

Mrs. Paul Johnson (Marcia) directs the activities of the debs, who usher at Symphony concerts and other events, promote the work of the Symphony, and provide a lovely setting in which Symphony events take place.

Symphony debs are Susanne Burkeholder, Renee Cain, Suzanne Griffin, Melanie Harris, Kasha Linn Mayfield, Mindee Mayfield, Shelley Dee McGill, Teresa DeVon Mercer, Bridget G. Record, Martha Cobb, Holly Lynne Green, Kelly Louise Green, Mary-Fran Johnson, Melissa Ann Johnson, Elizabeth Shawn Kemp, Kerry Anne Mooney, Sandra Eve Nannini and Jame Marie Rowley.

New debs this year were Cheryl McCorkle, Elizabeth Rapier, Anne Herzer, Heidi Robnett, Kristine Williamson, Lisa Hansard, Courtney Collier, and Allison Morton.

The girls are given training in the history and work of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, protocol, ushering, and other aspects of their work. Although they often dress formally for Symphony events, they also have a specially designed outfit which they wear for special occasions.



**LAST MINUTE ARRANGEMENTS** — Lubbock Symphony Guild members prepare for the annual Symphony Ball, to be held at the Lubbock Country Club Saturday. From left are Mrs. James Burkholder, beverage chairman; Mrs. Mike Bobo, decorations chairman; and Mary Margaret McDonald, programs chairman. (Photos by Jim Watkins, Picture Editor)

## Ski Instructor Advises Women On Fashion, Beauty

By JOY STILLEY  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Judith Keith has a multifaceted career: public appearances as a "fashion humorist", writer, editor, publisher, and literary agent.

And still another activity — which she says "maintains my mental equilibrium" — she is a ski instructor at Camelback ski area in the Poconos, where she lives and works in what was formerly her weekend ski cabin.

I'm at my desk by 7 and work till 1, then take a break and teach a ski class, the ebullient Miss Keith explained in an interview. "I come back, have dinner and work again from 8 to 10 at night."

That is, if she's not traveling, which she does a good deal of the time to put on her one-woman, one-outfit fashion show before conventions, trade associations and other audiences.

I've done it for everyone from the Weight-Lifters Need To Work Out Safely.

CHICAGO, Ill. (Special) — Half of the estimated 31,512 weight-lifting injuries treated in hospital emergency rooms last year happened to youngsters between the ages of 10 and 19 years. Boys suffered the most injuries and most mishaps occurred at home, reports the National Safety Council in its winter 1980-81 edition of "Family Safety" magazine.

Although most weight-lifting injuries are only minor sprains and strains, the Council offers concerned parents the following information about the safety and benefits of weight-lifting.

Physicians see little value for young athletes in weight-lifting if their objective is to hoist the maximum amount of weight in a single lift.

Weight training, also called resistance training, uses light weights in repetitive exercises and conditions the body.

wives of top corporate executives to people in correction institutions," she says. "from junior high school groups to senior citizens. Every woman has the same interest in wanting to look good and to create a look of her own, no matter what her weight, income or age."

For the show, she designed a dress with three tiers that can be zipped off to make it different lengths. The shortest version is a tunic, which she wears with pants. With those pieces and a lot of accessories she presents her fashion philosophy, which she has elaborated on in a recent book, "I Haven't a Thing To Wear."

The book was published by Tandem Press, which Miss Keith started about 10 years ago in Tannersville, Pa., and which she also runs as a one-woman show with the help of some free-lancers. From there she's branched out into acting as a literary agent.

A youthful-looking woman in her 50s

Supervision is suggested for safe workouts for teenagers. Youngsters tend to be over-enthusiastic when they begin working with weights.

A number of weight lifters have been severely injured when a barbell turned out to be too much to handle and landed on the throat and chest.

"Family Safety," a publication for the prevention of home, traffic and recreational accidents, is published quarterly by the National Safety Council, 444 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611.

who was wearing a checked suit with a wine-color scarf and hat, Miss Keith believes in the five Cs of fashion: comfort, contour, color, classics and coordination.

"Comfort is the most important part of fashion," she declares. "Never accept a trend if it's not comfortable. And I'm not talking just about physical comfort. Other aspects are essential: social comfort, psychological comfort and financial comfort."

On the subject of contour, she sums it up with a laugh: "If the shape you're in isn't the shape you want to be, just be careful of the shapes you buy."

"The one commodity in fashion that does not cost a penny is color," she goes on. "You must know the colors that do the most for you and work with them as an artist works with colors."

Classics, she says, are the way to stay timeless and where you should make your investment in clothes. The simple, uncluttered lines and good-quality fabrics are eternally in style, she points out.

"Fads are the greatest fun in the world," she adds, "but the way to bring some of the trends into your wardrobe is to spark classics by adding an individual touch, to use accessories that you can take on and then remove."

"Coordination is where you use your own creativity, the first step to igniting your own individuality. You should not be in any way hemmed in by fear if

you're working with classics and accessories. This is where you should experiment, mixing separates, adding to clothes with everything from bicycle clips to tiaras.

"Coordination is also the way you make up your face and comb your hair, the way you move your hands and use your body. You don't sit in an elegant dress the way you sit in jeans."

Miss Keith, divorced with three grown children, loves to sew and has made all her slipcovers and drapes. She used to make her own clothes but no longer has the time.

Formerly in the theater, she came by chance into the fashion field. As public-relations director of an advertising agency she developed a program for a laundry trade association. The show explained visually how to create myriad looks with a basic black dress and accessories.

One night when the young model who did the show was sick, Miss Keith was forced to fill in on short notice. She came out on the stage, removed her hat and realized to her horror that she'd forgotten to take the curlers out of her hair.

"The audience roared," she recalled. "It added just the comedic touch that was needed. I was as fat as they were. I was wearing glasses. I was THEM! And now I've been doing the show myself for the past 23 years. I still come out with my hair in curlers and it still gets a laugh."

*Butters*  
Picture Framing  
323 Ave. M 762 5700

**Flower and Plant WORLD**  
by Don Hogan and Bob Hamilton

A cactus garden in a container can create a miniature desert landscape in your home. A shallow terra cotta dish is a natural for cacti, at least 2 1/2" deep to allow room for planting. If the container does not have drainage holes, spread 1/2" layer of gravel, stones or broken clay on the bottom. The soil is important too. Choose a good mixture of loam and sand. Select plants of different shapes and sizes and place roots just below the soil level. Add bark and shells of driftwood to enhance the effect.

Flowers by MAC'S FLOWERS AND GREENHOUSE help convey the sentiments that we often find difficult to put into words. Our arrangements are beautiful and creative. You will find floral pieces suitable for any and all occasions. Drop by and visit us at 4425 Brownfield Hwy. We are open 8-5 Mon.-Sat. All major credit cards honored. Tel. 799-3695

**FLOWER TIP:**  
Use a cactus garden as a focal point in your room by displaying it under a glass topped table.



**IMPORTANT ROLES** — in the Lubbock Symphony Guild annual gala set for Saturday are played by these women, from left: Mrs. J. W. Wright, mailing chairman; Mrs. Pete Kyle, casino chairman; Mrs. John Bowen, preview party; Mrs. John Muma, invitations chairman. Seated in front is Mrs. Hardy Wise, favors chairman.

**1/2 OFF SALE**  
ALL FALL & WINTER MERCHANDISE  
Spring Fashions Arriving Daily  
Levi's Bend-Over's In Stock  
**Smart Stout Shop**  
Women's Apparel...for the larger fit!  
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**CONTINUING SALE**  
**Special Table.**  
with Discontinued and One-of-a-Kind Items  
Many Items Added Daily  
Many marked 50% or lower

Sale to Continue Throughout This Week

Gifts for all Occasions  
FREE PARKING & GIFT WRAPPING

**The BAKER COMPANY**  
"Lubbock's Most Interesting Store"

STORE HOURS  
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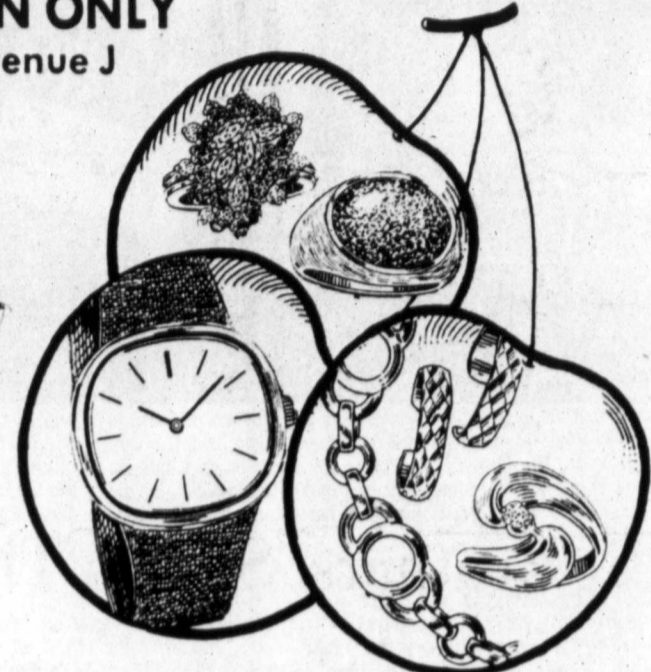


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# Washington's Birthday Sale

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ONE-OF-A-KIND  
WEDDING SET  
3.17 ct. CENTER DIAMOND  
surrounded with Round and  
Baguette Diamonds. Plat.  
Regular \$43,000  
**\$30,100.**



DOWNTOWN ONLY  
9:30 to 5:30

ONE ONLY  
WIDE 14K GOLD  
CUFF BRACELET  
Regular \$2,450.  
**\$735.**

The SALE you've waited 12 long months for....Our annual Washington's Birthday Sale is the "Talk of the Town". It's your opportunity to save on finer quality jewelry, silver, china and unique and beautiful gifts. Savor the Sweet Savings on selected treasures from our regular stocks....now sale priced for a dozen different reasons....stock reduction...discontinued styles, change in public demand, etc. But whatever the reason it's your once-a-year opportunity to pamper yourself or a loved one with an Anderson treasure at a fraction of its original price. Three days only....DOWNTOWN ONLY! Come!..Savor the Sweet Savings!

5 ONLY LADIES  
BARK FINISH  
BRACELET WATCHES  
Reg. \$260 to \$295  
CHOICE  
**\$175 ea.**

## Select Group Diamond Rings-40% to 60%

PARTIAL LISTING, SOME WITH SAPPHIRES, EMERALDS AND RUBIES, REG. \$400 to \$5,500.

16 diamond eternity ring.....reg. \$775. \$222.	Man's 1ct TW Wed. Band.....reg. \$2,625 \$1,222
23 dia. 18K yellow ring.....reg. 1,785. 782.	Dia./Sapphire ring.....reg. 4,625 2,312
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## Diamond Set Jewelry 20% to 60% OFF

SELECT GROUP-PINS, EARRINGS, BRACELETS, REG. VALUES FROM \$325. to \$2,550.

Man's 5 dia. Wed. band.....Reg. \$2,625. \$1,222.	Dia./drop earrings.....reg. \$700 \$280.
Dian./emerald earrings.....reg. 2,600. 1,300.	18 dia. 18K bracelet.....3,192. 832.
Diamond "safety pin".....reg. 2,550. 1,020.	21 dia. 18K bracelet.....3,625. 1,452.

## Mens and Ladies Watches 30% to 60% OFF

SELECT GROUP, DISCONTINUED MODELS REG. \$195 to \$3,000

Ladies G.F. Brac. watch.....reg. \$375. \$195.	Ladies 14K brac. watch.....reg. \$695. \$450.
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Ladies 14K Dia. Brac. watch.....reg. 2,000. 1,275.	Ladies 14K dia. brac. watch.....3,000. 1,575.

## 33 Diamond Pendants 40% to 60% OFF

14K YELLOW AND WHITE GOLD MULTI-DIAMOND PENDANTS, REG. \$45.00 to \$1,250.

Leaves with 2 diamonds.....reg. \$45. \$24.	Diamond "Hot Lips" pendant reg. \$485. \$145.
One diamond pendant.....reg. 225. 90.	5 dia./plat. and 14K.....reg. 980. 384.
Diamond star pendant.....reg. 335. 134.	11 dia. pendant.....reg. 1,125. 562.

## Fine China Closeouts 40% to 60% OFF

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## Fine Crystal Closeouts 40% to 60% OFF

TEN PATTERNS FINE CRYSTAL, OPEN STOCK, FILL-INS AVAILABLE TO ORDER

SAVOR THE SWEET SAVINGS

GRAB TABLE  
DAMAGED GIFT WARES  
CHIPPED, DENTED, SCRATCHED  
MIS-ENGRAVED  
**50% to 80% OFF.**

CLOSE-OUT  
GORHAM LEAD  
CRYSTAL-BOWLS  
VASES, DECANTERS  
**1/2 PRICE**

ASSORTED  
COLLECTOR'S PLATES  
TREE ORNAMENTS, ETC.  
**50% to 75% OFF**

6 RESTORED  
CYBIS & BOEHM  
PORCELAIN  
SCULPTURES  
**1/2 PRICE**

ONE-OF-A-KIND 14K GOLD -3 DIA. BANGLE BRACELET Reg. \$2,150. <b>\$722.</b>	THREE LARGE CENTER DIA. RINGS-YOUR CHOICE <b>30% OFF</b> 2.77 CARAT MARQUISE 2.57 CT. ROUND 3.25 CT. ROUND	STERLING JEWELRY-GIFTS MEN'S AND LADIES PENDANTS BRACELETS, RINGS, BOOK MARKS, LUGGAGE TAGS, ETC. <b>60% OFF</b>
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## Young Men's Styles Echo Classic Lines

In Spring a young man's fancy turns to baseball, swimming and possibly love. Always busy, always on the go, young men rarely take time out to choose clothes for spring.

This spring, half the work is already done. Coordinates abound — slacks, shirts and sweaters to mix and match, plus suits for dressier occasions.

Styles echo men's spring fashions, but lines are simpler and colors are more muted. Durability, the key in young men's fashions, is definitely kept in mind by designers.

First, the suits. Classics are presented in solid and pinstripe shades. Navy, always a good color on young men, is again popular this spring. Three-piece suits are a good buy and classic cotton shirts in solids and stripes are good for any young man.

Cotton oxford shirts in a variety of plaids are another good investment, especially when a matching sweater can be worn over them. Blue is, naturally, the favorite color for these pieces.

After spring comes summer, and that means no school. Don't be surprised if all he wants to wear is jeans and T-shirts, but also add some brightly colored tops and shorts to his wardrobe for "easy on and off" on those hot days. Oxford cotton knit shirts in basic shades of blue, yellow and white will match anything, especially shorts with side stripes in his favorite colors.

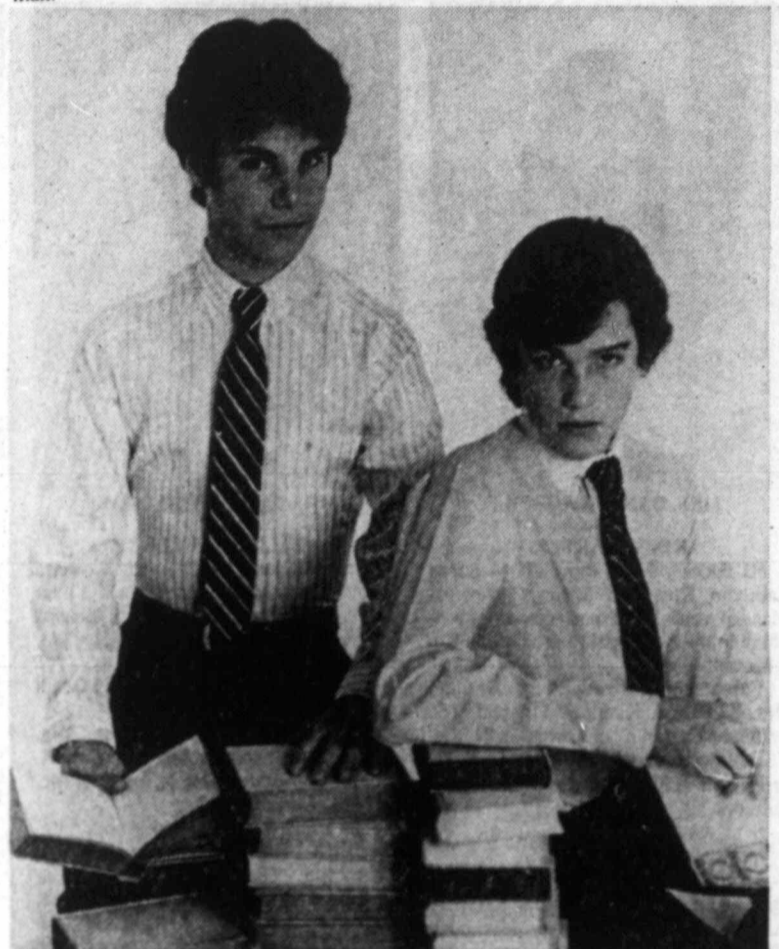
If you can get him off the baseball field, you'll have no trouble in adding to his spring wardrobe — because everything available is what he will want this season.



**ALL GROWN UP** — Three-piece single-breasted suits are the right look for any dressy occasion. Try a navy pinstripe, left, paired with a white cotton shirt and burgundy and navy jacquard pattern tie. A classic navy suit with flap pockets looks good with a white shirt and navy stripes. Add a diagonally striped tie for a total look.



**COOL DAYS** — Warmer weather is coming and that means final tests are closer than you think. He looks stylish at the library in a plaid oxford shirt under a cable sweater in his favorite color — blue.



**SERIOUS STUDY** — He may not enjoy a shirt and tie any more than he enjoys studying, but he may change his mind in these comfortable cottons for spring. The shirt, right, is blue with a white collar, while on the left, stripes are added.

## Tenniswear Today Focuses On Stretch, Comfort, Fit

The perfect tennis attire: white wool flannel slacks, long-sleeved white shirt, matching jacket, black tie, black leather shoes and belt and perhaps a bowler hat.

Sound a little warm to play tennis in? Perhaps ... but in 1881 these were the essential wardrobe elements for a professional tennis player.

In 1981, the clothing is a bit different, but the conditions are just as tough. Stretch polyester and cotton shorts with terrycloth polyester are comfortable and absorb hand perspiration.

A color coordinated shirt in white, khaki, cream and navy is made from rib knit to stretch and "give" with sudden movements.

In the century between white flannel and cotton polyester, tennis clothing has evolved to reflect social changes as much as physical needs.

When Richard Dudley Sears won the first U.S. title in 1881, it was to the accompaniment of concert music from the orchestra at courtside and polite applause from the formally dressed socialites and titled European visitors in attendance. For the occasion, Sears wore pince-nez glasses and a striped jacket, hat and tie.

In those days tennis clubs commonly

posted notices when instructing male players not to play in shirt sleeves "when ladies are present." Women played under an even greater handicap: outfits that began with corsets and starched petticoats and ended in heavily buttoned and trimmed long-sleeved starched shirtwaists, neckties, belts with silver buckles and shoes with large silk bows.

It took 40 years before men gave up their long sleeves in favor of short sleeves, and another 20 years before long pants were traded for shorts. Unbroken white, however, remained the only acceptable color until a decade ago, when in 1971 solid pastels were finally allowed on the courts.

New fabrics focus on breathability, stretch and fit. Colors range from pastels to jewel tones and carry names such as honey brown, peachy cream and grey heather.

The paradox of the 80's may be that tenniswear, a century later, has almost come full circle. Players are back into white, with color restricted to trim and accents. And in some situations they're again wearing long pants and jackets which have become the "new" tenniswear.



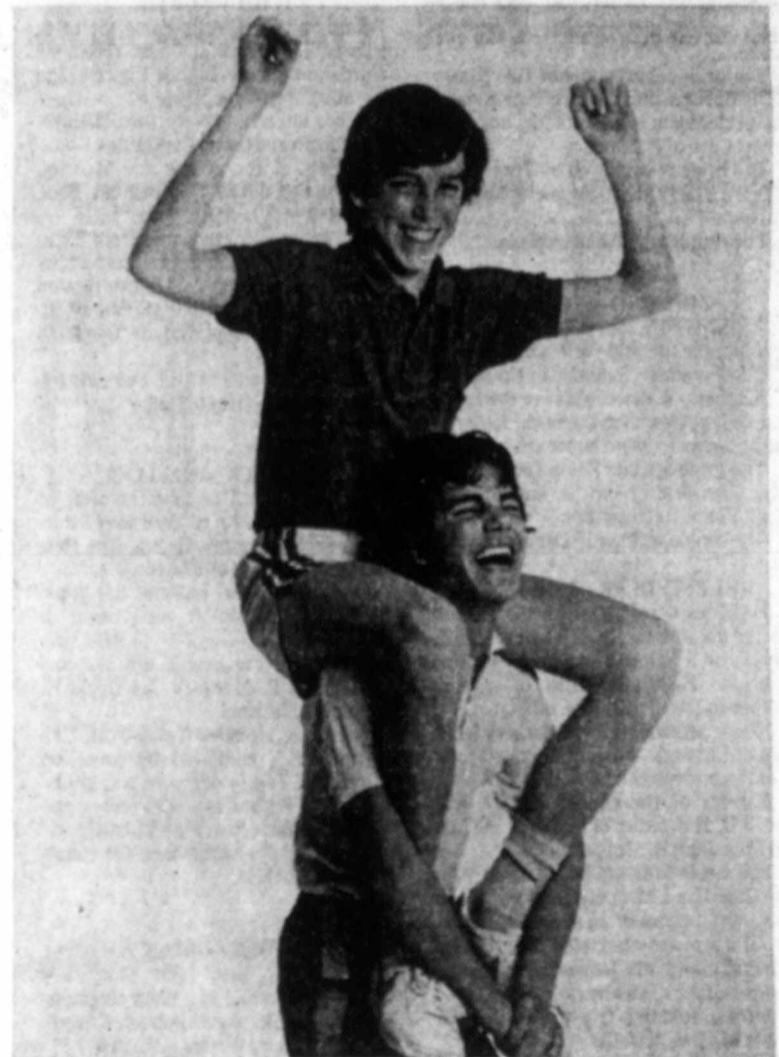
**IN TIMES REMEMBERED** — A century ago this was the perfect tennis outfit. Richard Dudley Sears wore the white flannel slacks, striped jacket, hat and tie when he won the first U.S. Open. Tenniswear has gone the full circle since then, with comfort and stretch of high importance.



**CHOICE OF THE PROS** — American tennis pro Harold Solomon is after comfort, and finds it in shorts and matching stretch cotton top. The tennis "whites" of the 50s and 60s are back in style with colored trim and accents added for style.



**NEW TENNIS LOOKS** — Warm-up suits have become the single most important tennis garment. The zip-front jacket is easy on and off and is the best addition for cotton and polyester shorts. Longer pants keep you warm in cooler weather. Coffee brown piping adds a touch of color.



**SCHOOL'S OUT** — Celebrate in cool cotton knit shirts in blue and pale yellow. They're a perfect match with hot yellow or blue shorts with bright side stripes. Designed for comfort and ease, these sets will look great all summer long.

### Beginning Again: Challenge of the Formerly Married

Seminars on putting it together after divorce. Led by Tom Kennedy, Minister to Single Adults, First Baptist Church

- Topics Covered:
- Is there life after divorce?
  - How do I make new friends?
  - Burying old relationships?
  - How do I deal with my emotions?
  - Does God still love me?

When? Six Wednesday nights beginning February 18th through March 25 from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M.  
Where? First Baptist Church, 2201 Broadway, Lower Auditorium, Room EB 02

Cost: \$5.00  
Meals available at church for \$1.50.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
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CHILD CARE IS PROVIDED \_\_\_\_\_  
DO YOU NEED CHILD CARE?  yes  no  
NUMBER OF CHILDREN \_\_\_\_\_ AGES \_\_\_\_\_

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# Volunteer Directory

This column provides a partial listing of service opportunities for volunteers. Nearly all organizations seek new members to help with their work; in many cases, training is provided. In addition to those listed here, opportunities are available through many local schools, hospitals, and nursing homes, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the United Way and individual charities.

**University Manor** needs volunteers to help with bingo, manicures, exercises and other activities. Also volunteers are needed for individual work, visiting or reading to the residents on a one-to-one basis. Call Janet Hunton, 792-2831 or come by University Manor, 2400 Quaker.

**The American Heart Association** needs individuals to make phone calls to find block workers for the Heart Fund Drive. For more information call 795-0208.

**Volunteering at Lubbock General Hospital** challenges you to share with others. For information and orientation times contact the Volunteer Services Office, 743-3346.

**P.A.W.S.**, a humane society organization at the Lubbock Animal Shelter, renders aid to many lost, abandoned and frightened animals at the shelter. To volunteer at the lost and found office call 762-6411, ext. 2059.

**Methodist Hospital Auxiliary** offers services for all interests. For information call the Auxiliary office at the hospital, 793-4065.

Make yourself and others feel good by volunteering some of your time to wash and set hair. If interested call Mary Ann after 6:30 p.m. or on weekends at 795-2350.

Many nursing home residents have no family living near Lubbock. These residents need someone to bring the "outside world" to them. For more information contact Jeri Lyn Haggard, RSVP director, 747-5631.

A client of a local service agency has requested a radio. If you would like to make a tax deductible donation of one radio to a disabled veteran, call Jill at United Way, 747-2711.

**Centelle H. Lyons Learning Center** needs volunteers to help others learn foreign languages, piano, organ, computer sciences and others. Call Karen Edwards at 763-7661 or 765-6830.

The **Salvation Army** needs used clothing for the Community Center. Donations can be taken to the Salvation Army, put in drop boxes at Reese Air Force Base or Flintwood Center, or the Salvation Army will pick them up. Call 765-9434 or come by 1120 17th St.

**Four day care centers** need volunteers to assist teachers with small groups of children in child care and development activities. Call Verna Collum at 765-8881.

Do you know someone who is **lone-some** or **shut-in** who would like a daily telephone call from a retired senior volunteer? If so, call Jeri Lyn Haggard, RSVP director, 747-5631.

Volunteers are needed for the **Altrusa Language Bank**. Interpreters for hospitals, school rooms, the courthouse and others is vitally needed. Call CONTACT, 765-8993.

**Desperate for Volunteers!** Lubbock Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to help with increased numbers of recipients. Call Cindy Simpson at 765-8310.

If you have as few as two hours a week to give, be a **School Volunteer**. Call Linda Kinman, Lubbock Public Schools at 745-4765.

**Plains DeTox Center** needs men's and women's pajamas and a small desk. Contact Frances Baxter at 747-6519.

**Walker House, Inc.**, 1614 Ave. K is a home for sober alcoholics. Fruit, meat, vegetables and bath towels are needed. All donations are tax deductible. Call J.C. Ballard at 763-7633.

**Blind man** wishes to join car pool from work. Can leave Main Post Office at 5:15 p.m. Residence at 1609 36th St. Call 744-2542. Will pay for participating in car pool.

**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 more information call Walt Ahrens at 765-8534.

**Well Baby Clinic** is in need of infant and children's clothing, shoes, toys, useable furniture and cribs. For more details call Sue Blew at 763-6026.

**Memorial Convalescent Center** is looking for volunteers who are willing to give of their time and effort in making someone happy. For more information call Jean Sims at 747-3303 or come by 2418 6th St.

**Lubbock Regional MH-MR In-Home Respite Care** is offering a program whereby trained personnel go into the home of a handicapped individual to care for the person on an hourly basis. Providers can earn extra money while receiving training. For more information call Pat at 763-4213, ext. 67.

**RSVP volunteers 60 or over** are needed to help serve the noon meal at the Lubbock Senior Citizen's Center, 2001 19th St. For more information call Jeri Lyn Haggard at 747-5631.

**Lubbock-Crosby County Adult Probation Department** is needing persons interested in working with adults on probation to aid them in leading a productive, fulfilling and law-abiding life. For more information, call Gene Shooter, 741-8081.

**Community Hospital of Lubbock** needs you! A three-hour shift in the hospital as a volunteer can be arranged by calling Frankie Faver at 795-9301.

The **American Cancer Society** needs volunteer drivers to assist in transporting patients to treatment. Volunteers use their own cars and will drive two mornings per week. Call Mike Hill.

Surgical procedures will require **460 units of blood** during the coming week. Donors of all blood types are requested to come by the Blood Center between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday through Friday or one of the following blood drives:

**TUESDAY:** Clovis High School, 1900 Thornton, Clovis, N.M., 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (NM time), 762-3745.

**WEDNESDAY:** Reese Hospital, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., 885-3218; Hobbs Utilities, Good Samaritan, 1701 N. Turner, Hobbs, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (NM time), 505-393-5156.

**THURSDAY:** Arnold Air, Holden Hall, TTU campus, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 796-1387; High Plains Hospital, 203 W. 4th, Hale Center, 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 839-2471; Knights of Columbus, Muleshoe, 805 E. Hickory Ave., 6-10 p.m., 272-3269.

**FRIDAY:** Estacado High School, 1504 E. Istasca & Quirt Ave., 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 763-7021; Pioneer Pumps, 8333 Brownfield Hwy., 3-5 p.m., 792-4471.



PORTRAIT BLOUSE — Pleated silk taffeta ruffles and taffeta bows playfully frame this young lady's portrait of romantic perfection.



VESTED SPRING — This suit, right, from Levi's, carries contemporary one step further by adding comfort to the busy man's wardrobe. The plaid blazer, left, garnished with a paisley bow tie, is teamed with coordinating slacks.

**HAIR FALL**  
If you've been noticing more daily hair falling out lately, don't worry. It's normal to shed more in the winter. But to prevent hair breakage that can occur when hair becomes brittle from cold weather, condition more often and switch to a less-drying shampoo. Protect hair from wind and cold by wearing a scarf or loose indoors, a humidifier will offset the effects of dry heat.

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Layaways Welcome  
Step into Spring...  
SILKS LINENS  
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SAVE 40%-60% OFF OUR REGULAR LOW PRICES  
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<b>PANTY HOSE</b> (Limit 3 pair per customer).....	3 Pair For <b>1.00</b> Reg. 2.00
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<b>SHIRTS &amp; BLOUSES</b> Many styles and fabrics (Limit 2 per customer).....	<b>4.88</b> Reg. 8.95 to 12.95
<b>SWEATERS</b> Many assorted styles (Limit 1 per customer).....	<b>4.88</b> Reg. 12.95 to 15.95
<b>VELOUR TOPS</b> Long Sleeve (Limit 2 per customer).....	<b>5.88</b> Reg. 12.95 to 16.95

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## PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

# Institutions Should Not Replace Family Life

This last installment of a three-part series tells where institutions may be interfering with the family and also how some institutions may be of help.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — There are many ways in which the institutions of the community can support the family in its functions rather than provide programs that will substitute for and replace the family, says the Rev. Steven Preister, director of the National Center for Family Studies at the Catholic University of America. In designing programs, he continues, every institution should question itself about how its actions affect the life and strength of the family.

In our highly industrialized society, notes the teacher, the tasks of raising a family have been divided among the nation's various community institutions. Schools have tended to become solely responsible for educating our children, day care centers for caring for our children during the work day and hospitals for bringing our children into the world. In essence, he said, families have been disenfranchised in their own functions by institutions.

This state of affairs has begun to change though, says Preister. For example, many couples have become much more actively involved in the process of pregnancy and childbirth; fathers are often present at the birth today and mothers learn to do exercises while giving birth instead of being anesthetized. But there is still much room for improvement, in terms of institutions providing support for the family, he observes.

"Parenting can be more validated in the world of work he explains, "with the use of flex time (flexible work hours according to the needs of each person), maternity leave for both parents, providing child-care arrangements on the work premises so parents can be with their children periodically throughout the day and a concerted effort on the part of industry not to transfer a family with children."

Health care is another area which needs to support the family in its functions rather than trying to be a substitute for the family, says Preister. Hospital staff may consider the family of a patient to be in the way, when in fact, he notes, the participation of family can be one of the most powerful healing agents for the patient. And, he added, the family is aware of the habits and peculiarities of the patient, and can be of enormous help to hospital staff in advising them on such matters.

Since many parents must leave their children with a day care facility while they are working, child-care institutions must also develop a more supportive relationship with parents, emphasizes Preister. "There are too few day care centers in the country which have such a partnership," he says, "where parents consult with the people at the center once every week or two to discuss the child."

Mental health institutions and individual professionals can also offer support to the couple or family in need, continues Preister. It is sometimes difficult to know when things have gotten bad enough for a couple to seek outside help, he explains; however he suggests some of the tell-tale signs a couple should look for are:

### Young People Often Choose Not To Wed

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Today, many people are staying single because they have decided not to marry, not just because they can't find a suitable marriage partner, says Leo Yates, extension family life specialist for New Mexico State University. "Many singles like the independence and freedom from the single life affords, even though they lack the companionship and sharing of a long-term relationship."

In the past decade, singles have bought homes, adopted children, followed individual career choices, elected other lifestyles than marriage and managed very well, Yates says.

During the 1970s, there was even more movement toward the single lifestyle. Marriage was no longer a top priority for most high school senior women. Today, it is not uncommon to meet women who are happily single and successful.

"However, the term 'swinging single' doesn't accurately describe all singles' lifestyles," Yates says. "Today's singles are enjoying singles' housing, vacations, organizations and lifestyles unique to unmarrieds."

Single women also have an occupational mobility that married women lack. Many married women feel their careers have been hindered by their lack of mobility, Yates says.

Men are also consciously choosing to remain single at least for a few years so they can continue their education, further their career or have freedom from the emotional and financial responsibilities of a spouse and children.

### Library Announces

#### Preschool Hour

Lubbock City-County Library will present a series of storyhours for preschool children beginning Monday.

This six-week long series will include programs for five-year-olds each Monday at 1:30 p.m. and programs for three-year-olds each Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Another storytime for four-year-olds will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursdays.

The storyhours consist of a variety of activities for children including picture book stories, films, games and puppetry.

Parents may register their children by coming to the children's department at the library, 1306 9th St., or call 762-8411, ext. 28228. The programs are open to all preschool children free of charge.

(1) Either or both partners feel stuck and as though there is must no way out of their problems.

(2) One or both partners feel that certain aspects of their relationship are more than temporarily out of control.

(3) Serious emotional or physical problems are manifesting themselves in any particular family member.

(4) One or both partners are beginning to worry excessively about something.

Once you've decided that it's time to seek professional help how do you go about finding competent help? Preister recommends the following as good sources of information in shopping for a

professional who is suited to your needs:

(1) Ask for suggestions from your priest, rabbi or minister.

(2) When you find a potential professional, ask about his credentials. You have a right to know if he has ever worked with your type of problem, with someone of your ethnic, religious and cultural background.

(3) Find out if the professional has been certified by the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists.

(4) Call your community Mental Health Agency.

(5) Contact the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists to ob-

tain a directory of certified professionals by location.

(6) Check your insurance policy to determine what is covered in the area of mental health. All community Mental Health Agencies and all social service agencies under religious auspices have a sliding scale of charges for services rendered, based on an individual's income.

In addition to seeking the help of a qualified professional, there are preventative measures that can be taken, says Preister, to help couples and families before they are in desperate straits, for example:

(1) Most community Mental Health Agencies give education enrichment courses in parenting.

(2) "Marriage encounters" under the auspices of numerous religious and secular institutions provide one means of help.

(3) Numerous support groups exist in which peers share what may prove to be valuable information for couples and families.

Preister adds, "If these support groups do not exist in your community, it is possible to start one. Take the initiative by organizing yourselves and finding a qualified person to work with you."



KNITTED SILK — Luxurious silk takes on a new twist with this V-neck pullover sweater with subtle pointille design. It's the perfect knitmate for a pair of color-coordinated pants. Available in cactus green, purple sage or sand.

STORE HOURS: 10 A.M. - 6P.M.

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100% POLYESTER FILL  
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AND BIBS  
(3 BIBS PER 1/2 YARD PANEL)  
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# KINSEARCHING

By MARLETA CHILDS

A somewhat unique publication by Mrs. Frances Terry Ingmire is LOG BOOK: HARGROVE COLLEGE FACULTIES MINUTES, ARDMORE, I.T., 1895; STUDENTS COMMERCE PUBLIC SCHOOLS, HUNT COUNTY, TEXAS, 1901-1912. Softbound, 47 pp., indexed, \$7.95. Order from the compiler, 10166 Clairmont Dr., St. Louis, MO 63136.

In the LOG BOOK Ingmire has provided material from an often overlooked, unaccessible source of geneological data — school records. The minutes of the faculty meetings of Hargrove College in Ardmore, Indian Territory (now Oklahoma) contain the names of teachers and officers of the institution and tell some of

their activities during the years 1895-1898. Insight into the life of the school is gleaned from the rules and resolutions that were discussed and passed during the meetings. Information on students in Commerce Public Schools, 1901-1904, generally includes the individual's name, age, name of parent (usually the father's name) and the date of entry into the school. Records for the years 1904-1912 give the names of the members of the graduating class, their date of birth and age.

A preface stating the exact location of the log book would be helpful to researchers who wish to obtain a copy of the original document for their files. Material obtained from these sources is extremely important because it fills some of the gap between the federal census

schedules from 1880 to 1920. (The 1890 census was almost totally destroyed by fire; the 1910 and 1920 censuses are closed to the general public).

Ingmire has also printed COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS, MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1849-1879. Softbound, 51 pp., indexed, \$5.95. Order from the address above. This compilation lists the names of the bride and bridegroom and the date of their marriage. Since she has also published marriages from other TX counties, be sure to ask for a brochure on books for sale.

The Clan Gunn of Texas Society has been organized and publishes a GUNN newsletter. Dues are \$5 per year and may be mailed to Gwen McLelland, treasurer, 617 Richfield Dr., San Antonio, TX 78239 or to Louise Gunn Plant, Box 262, Paducah, TX 79248. Plant is the Society's genealogist and maintains a file on many GUNN families. She will be happy to check information in the files for persons submitting their lineage chart and a SASe.

The 1790 census records still exist for CT, ME, MD, MA, NH, NY, NC, RI, SC, and VT. The returns for DE, GA, KY, NJ, TN and VA were destroyed during the War of 1812.

Mrs. B. L. Peacock, Box 38, Roaring Springs, TX 79256 is searching for the parents of William A. HARPER, b. 11 Nov. 1792 and d. 4 Nov 1885 in Tallapoosa Co., AL. His second wife was Jemima K. (maiden name?). Children by his first

wife were Lucinda (Louisa), who m. Franklin HENDERSON; Frances A.; William; Mary Elizabeth, b. 15 July 1836 and d. 2 Nov 1902 in Camercon, TX, who m. Richrd Alexander HENDERSON on 27 Feb. 1857; and Enoch E. HARPER.

Mrs. J. P. Rich, Rt. 4, Rusk, TX 75785 would like to contact members of the family of William A. LODEN, b. 9 June 1861 in Cherokee or Angelina Co., TX and d. in the 1930s. He reared his family at Hico, TX. Children were Effie, Martha, Lena, Rilla and Bill or Willie. A few years ago, Lois SHOREY, was compiling a family history, but contact with her has been lost. Does anyone know her present address?

Lucille Shumaker, 55 S. Brinker Ave., Columbus, OH 43204 desires correspondence with anyone researching the PICKETT families in TX. James and Samuel PICKETT moved to OH from MD c. 1800. Another brother went to TX. What was his name and where did he reside?

Mrs. Marion Maloney, 32504 N. Walnut Grove Ave., Rosemead, CA 91770 seeks data on Robert L. MCKINLEY and family who appear on the 1870 Cherokee Co., TX census.

Please send queries and other genealogical information, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, C.G., 2308 21st St., Lubbock, TX 79411.

## Guidelines Improve Appearance Of Shoe

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Shoe care pays off, especially if you've invested in quality to begin with, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M System.

Here are her "just-a-minute" shoe-care guidelines:

After each wearing brush or wipe shoes with a clean cloth to remove soil. Dust or grit left on shoes, especially leather ones, works its way into the finish, dulling and marring it.

Polish shoes after every five or six wearings to keep the color rich and the leather supple. Use a matching color or a neutral polish and buff to get a good shine.

Insert shoe trees into shoes to prevent toes from curling and wrinkling — and to allow free air circulation. For boots, use boot trees or rolled newspapers.

Alternate shoes instead of wearing the same pair every day. This will make shoes last longer, since it allows each pair to dry thoroughly before the next wearing.

Ease on shoes carefully. Use a shoe-horn if needed to avoid breaking down the back of the shoe.

When heels begin to wear down, replace them right away. Once the leather itself is worn off the bottom, the shoe cannot be restored to its original appearance.

## Clip 'N' Cook

KING CRAB SUSHIMONO

- 1 pkg. (6-8 oz.) frozen Alaska King crab meat
- 2 or 3 med. cucumbers
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 3 tbsps sugar
- 1 tbsp soy sauce
- 1/4 tsp MSG

Thaw, drain and slice crab. Peel cucumbers and slice thinly. Toss cucumbers and crab with remaining ingredients. Chill 1 1/2 hours or longer. Serve in small individual dishes or one large bowl. Makes 6 appetizer servings or 3 to 4 main dish servings.

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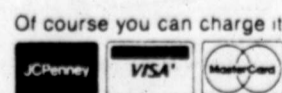
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<b>PRUNES</b> 1 lb. <b>89¢</b>	<b>YOGURT</b> 8 oz. Each <b>10¢</b>	<b>FRUIT JUICES</b> 7 oz. Each <b>10¢</b>	<b>POTATO CORN or YOGURT CHIPS</b> 1 oz. Each <b>10¢</b>	<b>BROWN RICE</b> 1 lb. <b>39¢</b>
<b>FLOUR</b> 2 lbs. <b>49¢</b>	<b>SHAMPOO</b> 16 oz. <b>99¢</b>	<b>FIG BARS</b> 1 lb. <b>99¢</b>	<b>95% Protein Supreme</b> 15 oz. <b>\$2.99</b>	
<b>Garbanzo BEANS</b> 1 lb. <b>79¢</b>	<b>LENTILS</b> 1 lb. <b>99¢</b>			

**SOUTH PLAINS MALL**  
**799-9871**

## Women's Group Works For Full Equality

By JACQUE HUTCHINS  
Family News Staff

The National Organization for Women has been in existence for 15 years. It was thought to be a passing fad when it was formed by Betty Friedan in October of 1966. But it has endured to be one of the oldest and largest of Women's Rights Groups.

NOW's organizing meeting was held by 28 women who had been brought together by their work with the State Commissions on the Status of Women. Their central goal was and is: "to take action to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society NOW, exercising all the privileges and responsibilities thereof in truly equal partnership with men."

The goals of NOW quickly caught the eyes of many women and soon chapters began to emerge across the country.

It was a dream come true for the women who understood the organization's purpose. But for those who did not understand, NOW was viewed as an extremely radical organization. Some were afraid to join, others were intimidated by men against joining. Men simply did not identify with the women's basis for organizing.

Still today, some women and men are confused by NOW's efforts. As Margaret

Blackburn, the Lubbock Chapter president for NOW, explained, "Most men don't know much about NOW except from the exaggerated women in newspapers, with the concept of bra burnings and demonstrations." But she confirmed that men are becoming increasingly interested — many of the people who support NOW projects today are men.

Mrs. Blackburn was quick to explain that NOW is not comprised of bra burners, but rather it is a "wonderful support group." A group, she explained, which nationwide is a variable composite of all age groups, races and socio-economic backgrounds.

"From NOW," she said, "you get a real feeling of sisterhood that you don't feel in other organizations."

This "sisterhood" can best be attributed to the "causes" of NOW. The women all share a common interest — equality of the human race. And in attempting to reach their goal, they must continuously devote their efforts to the issues of nonsexist child care, problems of displaced homemakers, violence of women as depicted in pornography...

Lynn Clark, action vice-president of NOW, explained that the issues are never ending. "You never run out of problems," she said.

But through the organization's meet-

ings, the issues are brought to the surface and problem-solving plans can be implemented.

"In the meetings we have slide shows, speakers come in — like the woman from SBA who explained how women can obtain loans — and we discuss the issues," said Miss Clark.

The Lubbock Chapter has a meeting once a month that is open to the public, usually the first Tuesday of the month. A business meeting is also held monthly, open only to members, and members meet throughout the month for social occasions.

The president explained that membership dues for NOW are \$30 a year. Of that money, eight dollars stay at the local chapter, two dollars go to the state chapter and \$20 to national. The newsletter is self-supporting through advertising. There are about 85 active members in Lubbock, 600 on the newsletter mailing list.

"The membership fluctuates yearly, but most are supporters of NOW," said Mrs. Blackburn. "A lot of women out there realize there are problems but for some reason or another they can't get involved in NOW. Some don't have the time or money."

And some are against NOW. "We have been accused of being anti-family," said Miss Clark. "There is a highly organized effort going on to preserve male dominance."

"The ultra conservative groups say they are pro family. Pro family being, in their view, that the man is the head of the household and the woman is in the kitchen. They have no concept of support that family members give to one another," said Mrs. Blackburn.

NOW has received criticism from conservative groups because of its support of the Equal Rights Amendment. Many believe that the ERA will change the family unit. "Some feel if the ERA is passed, women would be forced to go out and leave children in day care centers. But 50 percent of women are working women now anyway," said Miss Clark.

Marie Tedesco, newsletter editor, explained that economics have forced women into the job market. Today is the age of the two-income family and, as Miss Tedesco commented, the problems of "something called unequal wages" have evolved from more women entering the job market.

As the group explained, the ERA has not been passed nationally, therefore it can not be responsible for more women working. Victoria Galvan, NOW member, explained that Texas passed the

## FOR YOUR WANT ADS

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Broiled Fish  
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25 Salads  
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Best Western

### Goren On Bridge

BY CHARLES H. GOREN  
AND OMAR SHARIF  
© 1981 by Chicago Tribune

What is your rebid?

**Q.1—East West vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦A J 4 ♠7 5 ♦92 ♦AKQ982  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East South West North  
1 ♦ 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♦  
Pass ?  
What action do you take?

**Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦KQ10974 ♠5 ♦K87 ♦J92  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
2 NT Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦K8 ♦AJ75 ♦KQ76 ♦AJ6  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 NT 3 ♦  
?  
What action do you take?

**Q.6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦AQ9 ♠A9865 ♦K7 ♦A73  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ Pass  
3 ♣ Pass ?  
What do you bid now?

**Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:**  
♦AQ76 ♦AKQ3 ♦93 ♦872  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♦ Pass 2 ♣ Pass  
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ Pass  
?  
What action do you take?

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

**Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:**  
♦93 ♦AQJ54 ♦K72 ♦K65  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South West North East  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
?

## LOSE WEIGHT AT A NEW PLACE

Beginning Monday, February 16th, Weight Watchers classes meeting at Highland Center will meet at the NEW WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER located at 3333 66th Street.

### SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

#### AT THE NEW WEIGHT WATCHERS CENTER

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Tues. .... 4:30 & 7 p.m.  
Wed. .... 7 p.m.  
Thurs. .... 10 a.m. & 7 p.m.

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Thurs. .... 1:30 & 7 p.m.  
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in HORSESHOE CENTER Phone 792-8448

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FOOD STAMPS WELCOME!

25 POUND ECONOMY PAK

7 LBS ROUND STEAK  
4 LBS CHUCK ROAST  
4 LBS COB BEEF  
7 LBS FRANKS  
3 LBS FRANKS

\$27.95

HOT LINKS

79¢

NEW YORK STRIP STEAKS (cut to order)

\$3.98 lb.

6409 So. University in HORSESHOE CENTER

U.S. GOOD

HALF BEEF

1.25 lb.

FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS

\$1.49 lb.

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\$2.79 lb.

U.S. GOOD

HALF BEEF

1.25 lb.

U.S. GOOD

HINDQUARTERS

\$1.39 lb.

FILLETTS

6 oz.

1.89 each

40 POUND HUB SPECIAL

5 LBS ROUND  
5 LBS RIB STEAK  
5 LBS RIB STEAK  
5 LBS CHUCK ROAST  
5 LBS PORK CHOPS  
5 LBS GR. CHUCK  
10 LBS. FRYERS

\$59.95

PRESSED HAM, BOLOGNA, FRANKS

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**45" ULTRA SUEDE FABRICS**  
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Sounds more like suede itself. Unique Skinner contoured fabric with remarkable ease to care features. It is washable by hand or machine. It won't stretch out of shape, shrink, peel, fray, crack or wrinkle. It is color fast and won't water spot or stain. Ultra Suede fabric feels like suede... doesn't peel! It looks like suede right down to the nap. A non-fiber product for polyester and 100% non-fiber polyester.

**\$38.00 YARD**

**SURALINE GABARDINE**  
BY: BURLINGTON KLOPMAN  
Choose from beautiful colors in this 100% textured polyester fabric. This heavy weight fabric is ideal for suits, slacks, and sportswear. 45" wide and machine washable.

**\$1.97 YARD**

### OXFORD SHIRTING

Rich in fashion for the classic look. Select from assorted solid colors. An extra value because it is a full 45" wide. Polyester/Cotton and machine washable.

\$2.22 YARD

### SHIRTING PLAIDS

These shirting plaids are absolutely fantastic. Sharp colorations make these rugged shirting plaids so very handsome. Machine washable in comfortable polyester & cotton. 45" wide.

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### INTERLOCK PRINTS

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\$1.48 YARD

**Cloth World Coupon**  
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**PATTERNS** 1/2 PRICE

As a special service to all our valued customers! Four patterns of your choice Vogue, Butterick, Simplicity, and McCalls are 1/2 price. Good for in-stock patterns only.

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Prices Good Monday  
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Coupon good Monday Feb. 16th "ONLY"

**UNBLEACHED MUSLIN** 88¢

100% cotton, 36" to 38" wide, first quality muslin.

**LIMIT 10 yards per customer.**

**PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY!**

34th Street  
3123 34th Street  
Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 to 9  
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Phone: 792-4451

# Engagements

**VASEK—THIGPEN**

**DALLAS (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Vasek announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thigpen of Lubbock. The couple plans a May wedding.

**BEDNARZ—WEAVER**

**WILSON (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Bednarz announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Donald Madison Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Weaver of Sundown. The couple plans to be married May 2 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Slaton. Miss Bednarz was graduated from Wilson High School and is employed by Hurley & Sowder Law Offices. Weaver was graduated from Sundown High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by Amoco Production Company in Levelland.

**HAYNES—SCOTT**

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Haynes announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Ann, to Gregory Don Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Scott. The couple plans to be married May 30 in First United Methodist Church. Miss Haynes was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and attends Texas Tech University. Scott was graduated from LCHS and attended Tech.

**MILLS—OGLE**

Mrs. Rita Mills announces the engagement of her daughter, Michele Renee, to Kenneth Ray Ogle, son of Jesse Ogle and Jeanie Ogle of El Paso. The couple plans to be married June 26 in St. John's United Methodist Church. Miss Mills was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. Ogle was graduated from MHS.

**LINDSEY—RICHARDSON**

Mrs. June Lindsey announces the engagement of her daughter, Lauri Ann, to Clifford Richardson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Richardson. The couple plans to be married March 21 in Trinity Baptist Church. Miss Lindsey was graduated from Monterey High School. Richardson is employed by Edwards Certified Welding of Levelland.

**WEEKS—MARTIN**

Mrs. and Mrs. Don Weeks announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandi, to Wade Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin. The couple plans to be married June 6 in Trinity Church. Miss Weeks was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University. Martin was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and is employed by Austin National Bank in Austin.

**CRAIG—SMITH**

Mr. and Mrs. Larry L. Craig announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Lynne, to Kenny Mack Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith.

The couple plans to be married June 13 in Christ The King Catholic Church. Miss Craig was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. Smith was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.

**SCHUETZBERG—McELREATH**

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schuetzberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly, to Russ McElreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McElreath. Miss Schuetzberg was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. McElreath was graduated from CHS and attends Tech. The couple plans to be married May 16 in First Baptist Church.

**REYNOLDS—BROWN**

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reynolds announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhonda Renee, to Timothy Myron Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brown. The couple plans to be married Sept. 11 in Broadway Church of Christ. Miss Reynolds was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. Brown was graduated from Beien High School in Albuquerque, N.M. and attended Tech.

**MADDEN—SIDES**

**AMARILLO (Special)** — Mr. and Mrs. Lanny E. Madden announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheri Lou, to Craig James Sides, son of Mrs. Clyde D. Smith and Thomas C. Sides. The couple plans to be married May 2 in First Baptist Church. Miss Madden was graduated from Caprock High School and attended Amarillo College and Texas Tech University. She is employed by Buster Brown Schoolhouse. Sides was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Tech. He is assistant manager for Eckerd Drug.



**SPRING WONDER** — The wonder of it all for spring is none other than cotton. This matching shirt and skirt combination comes in bright plaid. The ensemble features short sleeves, preppy collar, button front skirt and narrow bow-tie belt.

**LOOK TERRIFIC!**

LOSE INCHES AND GET FIT!  
CLASSES STARTING NEAR YOU

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March 9, 1981

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CALL SOON FOR YOUR  
FREE SCHEDULE!

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**Aerobic Dancing**

BY JACKI SORENSON

*Margaret's*

**ONE STEP AHEAD OF SPRING: PUMPS!**

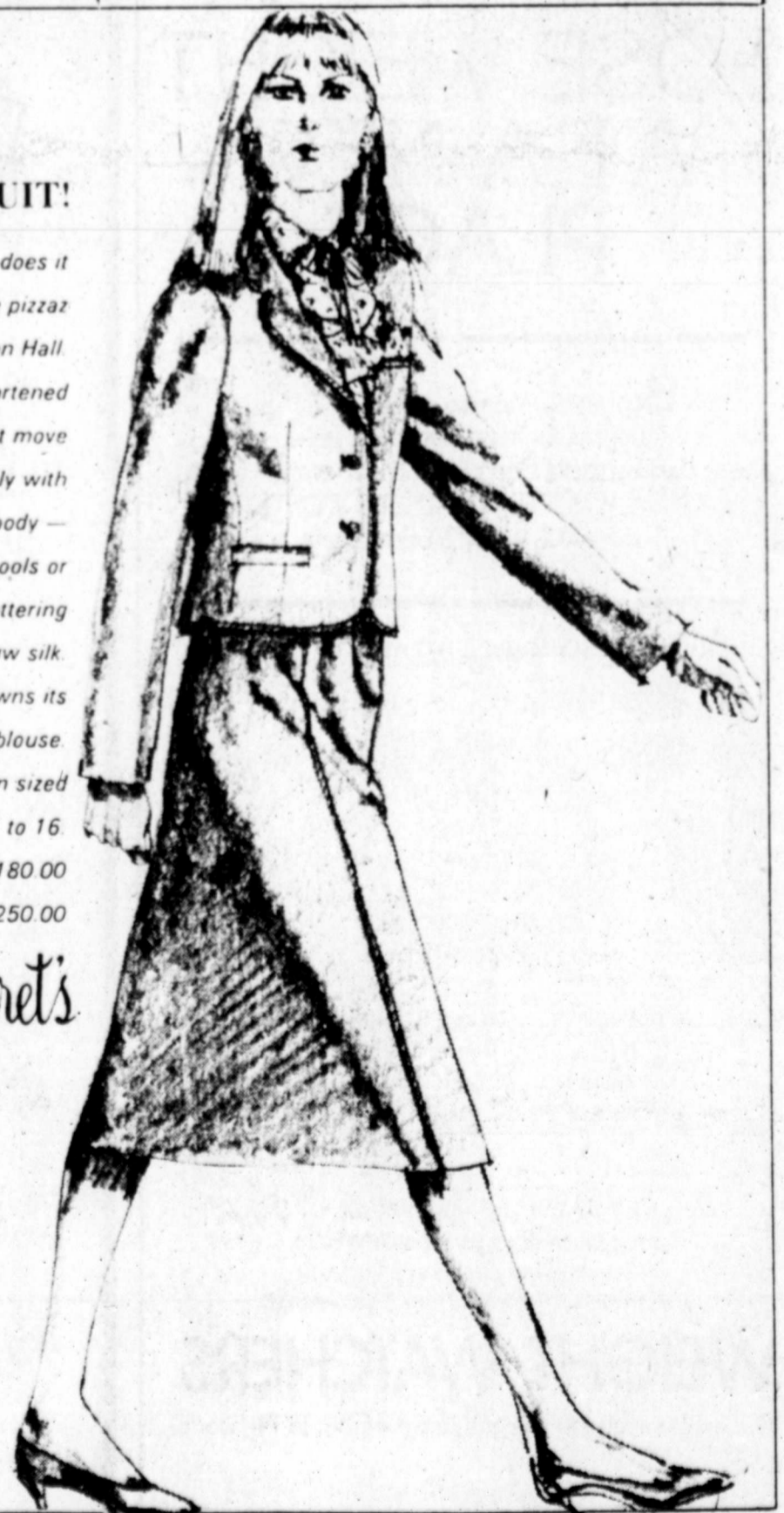
*Femininity for every moment of dressing,  
from David Evins — a master of delicate  
feminine details. At top in navy or taupe  
call 115.00; middle in black patent 120.00;  
at bottom in beige with brown 126.00  
Shoe Salon*

**SPRING IS A SUIT! . . . IS A SUIT! . . . IS A SUIT!**

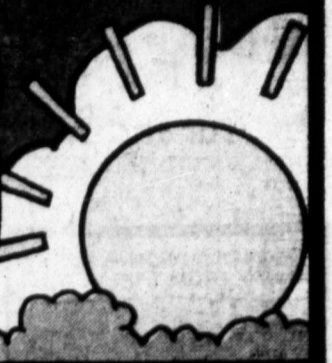


*No one does it  
with more pizzaz  
than Devon Hall  
Young, shortened  
jackets that move  
easily with  
the body —  
pastel wools or  
that most flattering  
ivory in raw silk.  
Each owns its  
companion blouse.  
Collection sized  
4 to 16  
From 180.00  
to 250.00*

*Margaret's*



# SUNDAY COMICS



SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1981

## DICK TRAGY

NO! I WILL NOT LEAVE THE PLAY FOR A "REST"— I WON'T LET VITAMIN DOWN! HE BELIEVES IN ME AS AN ACTRESS!



AND THE OLD HAM BELIEVES IN THE PUBLICITY AND BOX OFFICE B.U. TIFFIL BRINGS HIS DINNER THEATER.



by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS

WHY DON'T YOU STAY WITH US, AT SUNNY DELL ACRES? PLENTY OF ROOM AT THE PLENTYS!



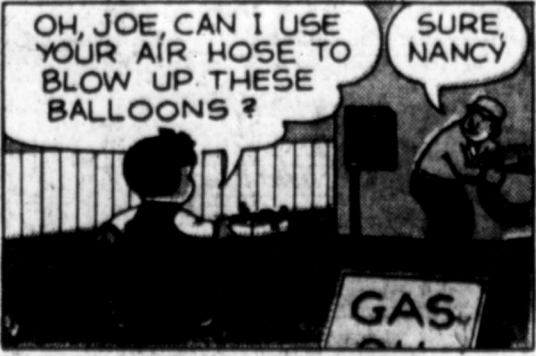
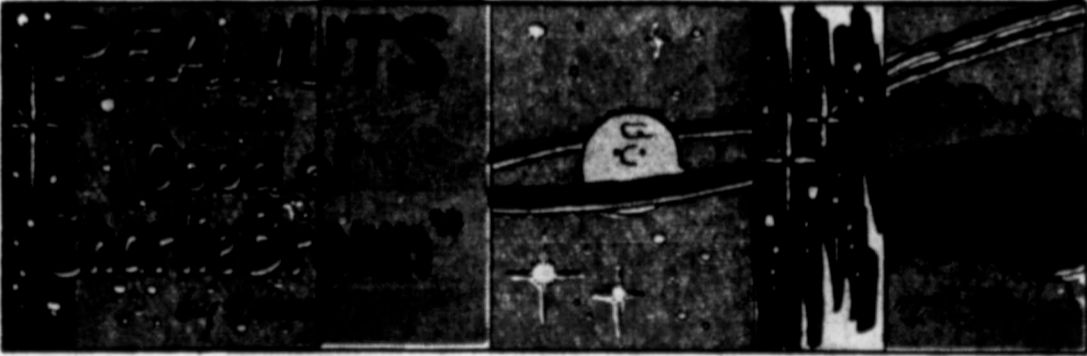
NOT A BAD IDEA—WE CAN ARRANGE FOR A POLICEWOMAN TO STAY WITH YOU—



THOUGH I'M NOT SURE SUNNY DELL ACRES IS THE PLACE FOR A MOVIE STAR. WHO SAYS? SHE'S BEEN THERE BEFORE—



"SHE HAS?" "WHY SHORE!" SPARKLE SAYS. "DIDN'T YOU KNOW B.U. AND I ARE COUSINS?"



**Animals' Advice**  
by Hank Ketchum  
Fur and Warmer



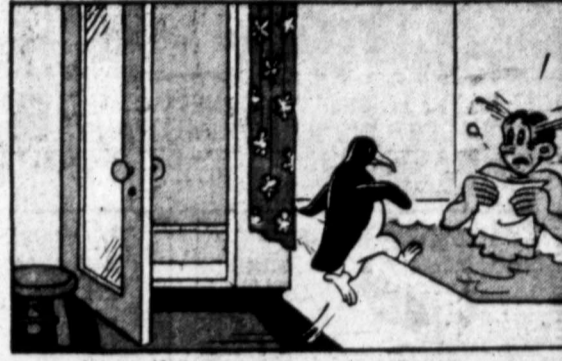
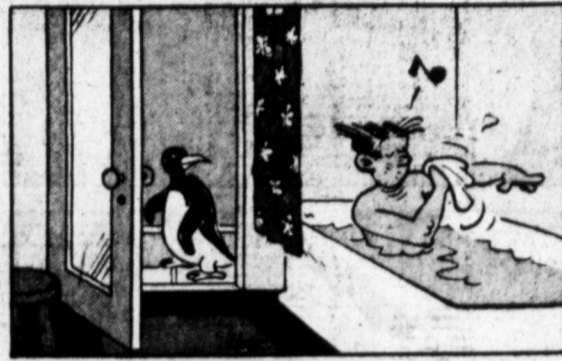
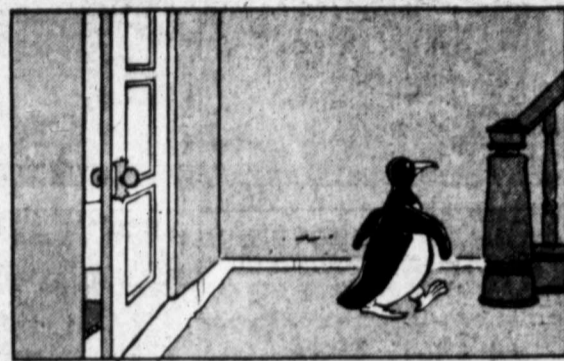
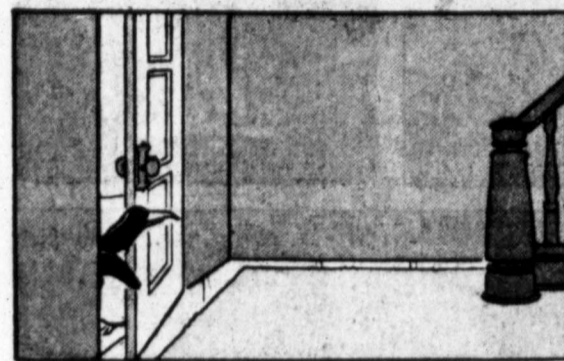
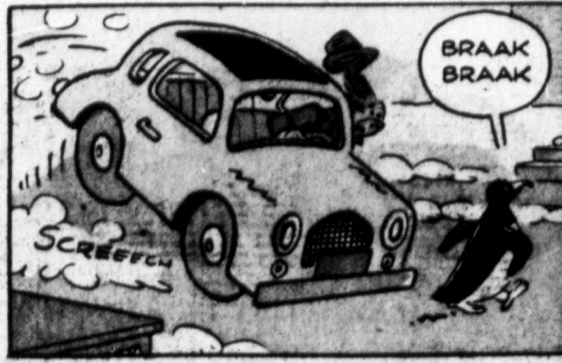
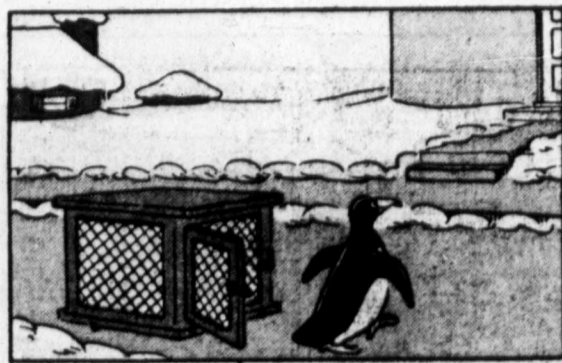
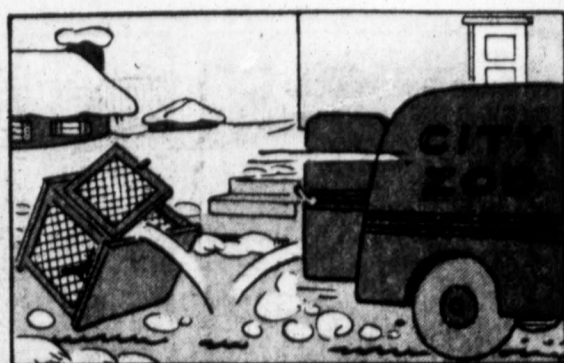
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**ANDY CAPP**  
by Smythe



**THE WIZARD OF PEED**  
BY PARKER & HART





# SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



# ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





JUST AS THE FRIENDLY DARKNESS COMES, THE RED JEEP FINALLY COUGHS - AND ROLLS TO A STOP ON THE ICE - OUT OF FUEL!



DO YOU CARE THAT THE NEXT QUEEN OF DAMMA IS FREEZING?

I'M WORKING ON IT, YOUR HIGHNESS!



YOU DELIBERATELY ALLOWED THAT VEHICLE TO RUN OUT OF FUEL!



...TO HURT MY FEET!

MINE HURT, TOO, YOUR EXCELLENCY!



BUT I HAVE ROYAL BLOOD

ROYAL OR LOW TEST-IT FREEZES AT THE SAME TEMPERATURE!



MUST STOP... LIE DOWN...

NO STOPPING! NO PARKING! VIOLATORS WILL NOT BE TOWED AWAY!



I'LL NEVER FORGIVE YOU FOR THIS!

I'M THAT SURPRISED!



I'LL HAVE YOU EXPELLED - FOREVER!

CAN YOU HURRY UP THAT BAN, BABY?



THEN - JUST AHEAD ON THE FROZEN RIVER - POWERFUL SPOTLIGHTS FLOOD THE AREA!



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2-15

# The BETTER HALF

by JIMSON

Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



"Were you looking for me?"



"Oh, my! I see someone moved the decimal point again."



"I never really wanted a white collar job, but my wife bleaches EVERYTHING."



"It's fortunate we validate parking, otherwise you'd just about be cleaned out."



"I think it's interesting that the ozone layer began to go just about the time you learned to cook."

## JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux



A CALL JUST CAME THROUGH, SERGEANT... A CABBIE WAS MUGGED AND HIS CAB STOLEN!

SEE IF THE CABBIE GAVE A DESCRIPTION OF THE MUGGER!



HERE YOU ARE, MISS... ONE TICKET TO SALT LAKE CITY! GATE 10, BOARDING IN 15 MINUTES! HAVE A NICE TRIP!

THANKS! SORRY YOU'RE NOT GOING WITH ME!



WISH I WERE!



BOARDING

HAROLD LEDOUX 2-15



WHY DON'T YOU LET ME HELP YOU WITH THAT BAG, JEANNIE?

©Field Enterprises, Inc., 1981



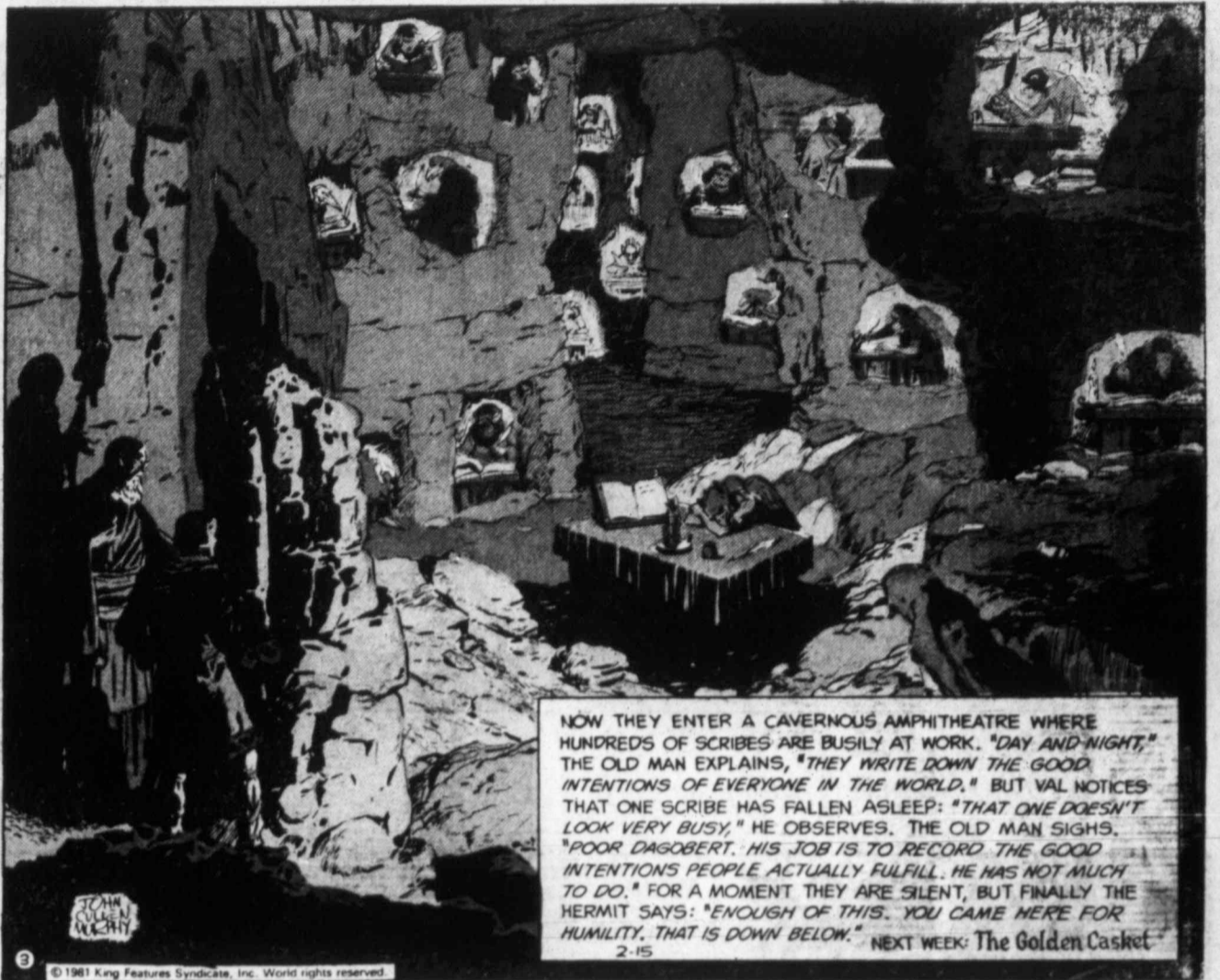
# Prince Valiant

CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

**Our Story:**  
THE OLD HERMIT GUIDES PRINCE VALIANT THROUGH HIS MOUNTAIN STRONGHOLD, WHERE ALL OF MAN'S FOLLIES AND SORROWS COME TO REST. HE OPENS ANOTHER DOOR: "ALL OF THIS WAS DESTROYED BY HUMAN IGNORANCE. WE REPAIR WHAT WE CAN, BUT MORE ARRIVES EVERY DAY."



DOWN THE PASSAGE THEY COME TO A SECOND ROOM WHERE THE SOUND OF ANGRY WORDS ASSAULTS VAL'S EARS: "LIAR... CHEAT... FOOL... TRAITOR," VAL HEARS. "EVERYTHING PEOPLE WISH THEY HAD NEVER SAID COMES HERE," THE HERMIT SAYS. "EVENTUALLY THE WORDS TURN TO DUST AND ARE SWEEPED AWAY."



NOW THEY ENTER A CAVERNOUS AMPHITHEATRE WHERE HUNDREDS OF SCRIBES ARE BUSILY AT WORK. "DAY AND NIGHT," THE OLD MAN EXPLAINS, "THEY WRITE DOWN THE GOOD INTENTIONS OF EVERYONE IN THE WORLD," BUT VAL NOTICES THAT ONE SCRIBE HAS FALLEN ASLEEP: "THAT ONE DOESN'T LOOK VERY BUSY," HE OBSERVES. THE OLD MAN SIGHS. "POOR DAGOBERT, HIS JOB IS TO RECORD THE GOOD INTENTIONS PEOPLE ACTUALLY FULFILL. HE HAS NOT MUCH TO DO." FOR A MOMENT THEY ARE SILENT, BUT FINALLY THE HERMIT SAYS: "ENOUGH OF THIS. YOU CAME HERE FOR HUMILITY. THAT IS DOWN BELOW." NEXT WEEK: The Golden Casket 2-15

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## REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis



I JUST WANT TO TELL YOU THAT ROXY AND I SAW BARBARA TODAY AND SHE'S PROMISED TO COME DOWN TO THE GYM IN THE MORNING TO WATCH ME SPAR, DR. MORGAN!



THAT'S GREAT, PAUL! IF I CAN FINISH MY HOSPITAL ROUNDS EARLY, I MIGHT STOP BY TOO!



CLAY AND I'LL PUT ON A GOOD SHOW FOR YOU, DOCTOR!



I APPRECIATE YOUR CALLING! SEE YOU TOMORROW!



MEANWHILE, BARBARA IS WATCHING A SPORTS INTERVIEW SHOW!

WELL, FOLKS, YOU'VE JUST HEARD SONNY BRAVO TELL YOU HE'LL KNOCK OUT PAUL BRANT IN THREE ROUNDS ONE WEEK FROM TONIGHT!

I'VE NEVER HEARD SUCH CONCEIT!



THE ONE THING I LIKE ABOUT TV IS THAT I CAN SHUT YOU OFF, MR. BRAVO!

BRADLEY and EDGINGTON 2-15

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1981

## STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



SHOOT, SOLLY! THEY AIN'T GOT MY FAVORITE COMIC IN THIS PAPER!

THAT'S REAL TOUGH, CHUNK.. BUT LOOKEE YONDER!



IT'S THAT WISE GUY, NOMAD!

NOW YOU KNOW WHY WE TOOK A ROOM ACROSS FROM THAT CHOP SUEY PARLOR.. MIZ AGGIE IS STILL THERE!



SOON AS HE LEAVES WE'RE GONNA DROP OVER FOR A CHINEE DINNER.. WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS!



THIS IS SOME BOAT, MIKE.. IT OUGHTA BE IN A MUSEUM!

YEAH, WELL, FOR NOW I'M GONNA STASH IT IN A GARAGE..

LISTEN.. I DON'T THINK WE GOTTA WORRY.. BUT KEEP AN EYE ON AGGIE, WILLYA, LANK?

© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1981

**Penn's Place**  
by Hank Ketchum  
Fur and Warmer

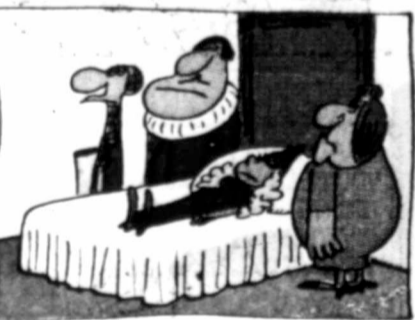


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Andy Capp Dist. Field Newspaper Syndicate

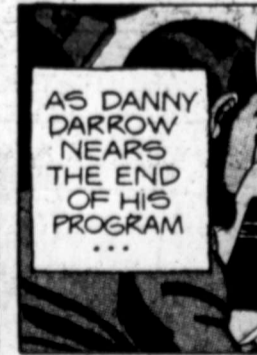
**ANDY CAPP**  
by Smythe

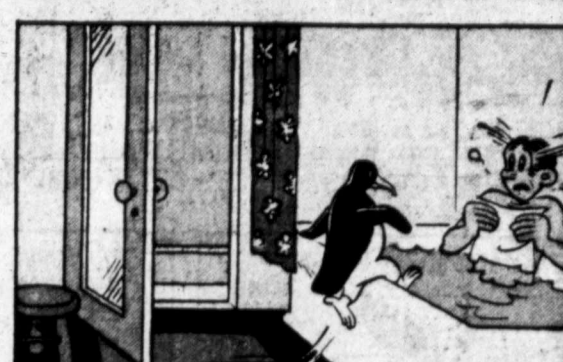
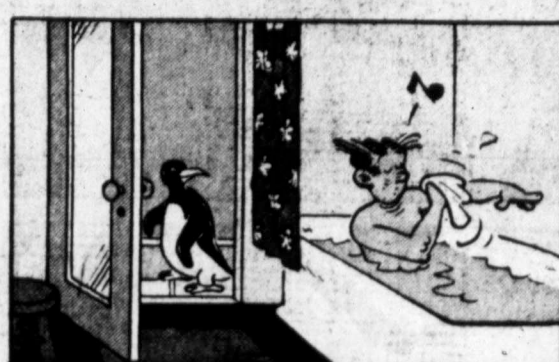
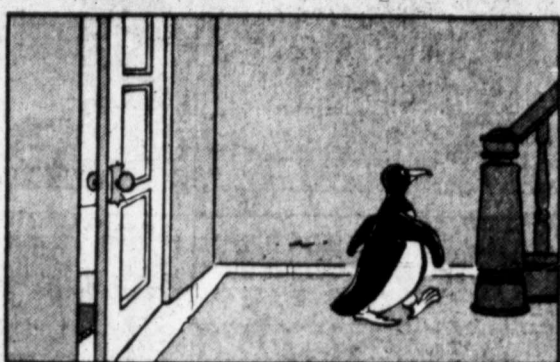
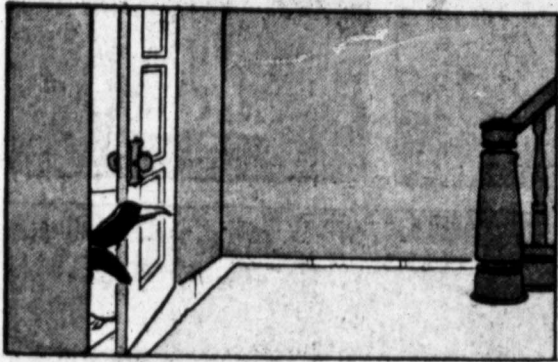
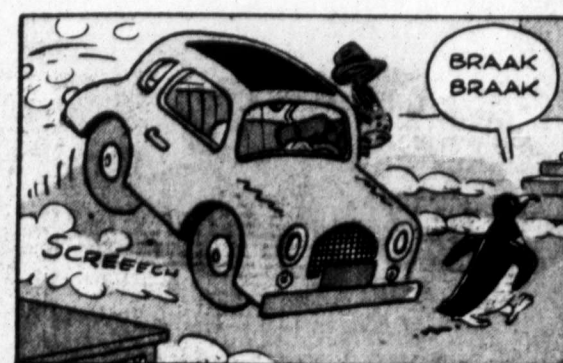
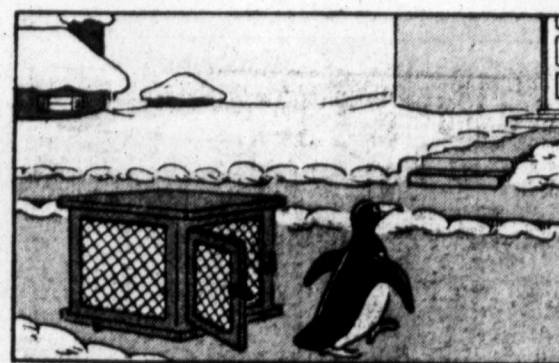
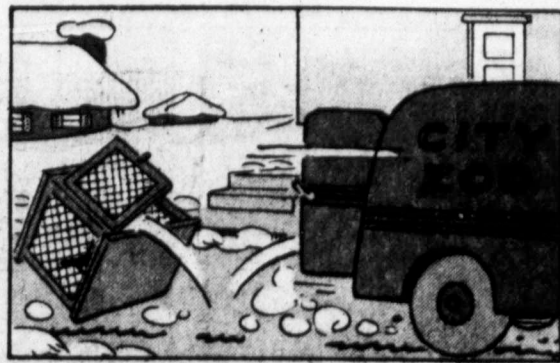
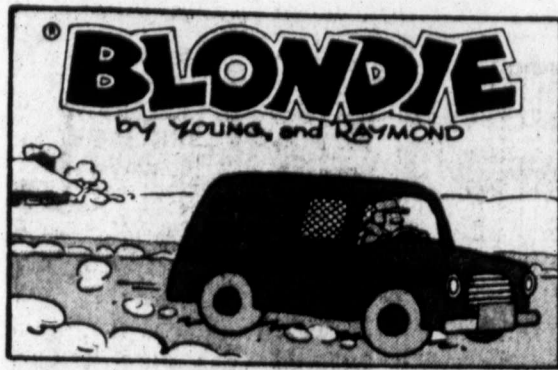


**THE WIZARD OF PEED**  
BY PARKER & HART



**STARK**





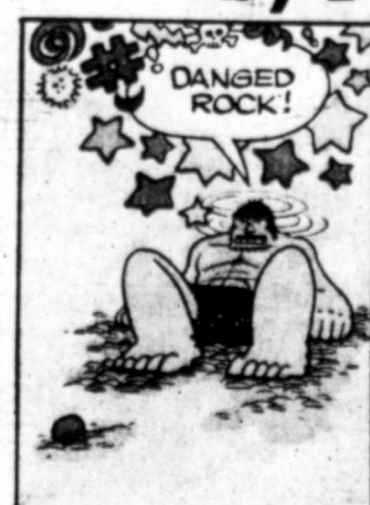
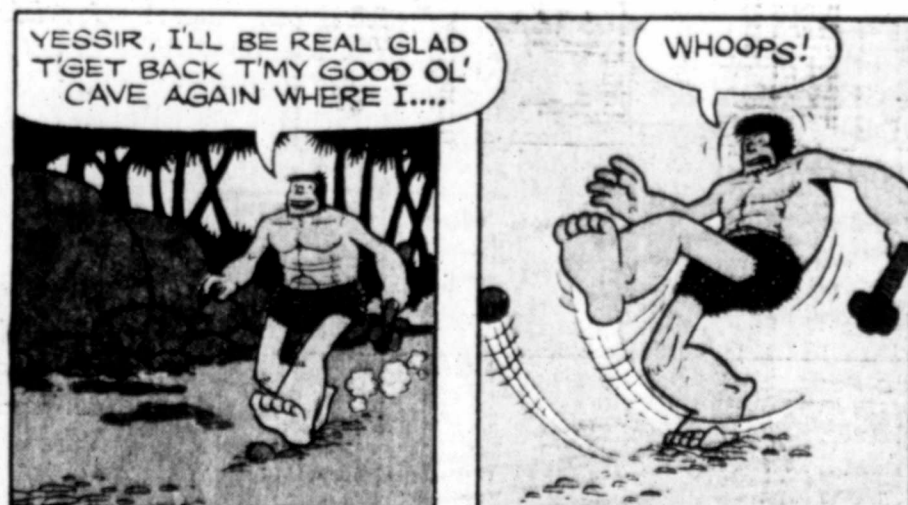
## SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly

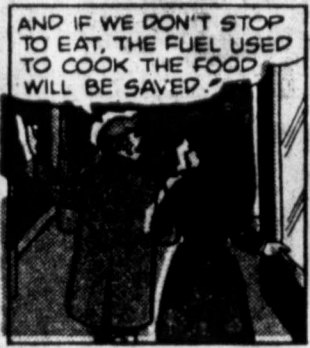
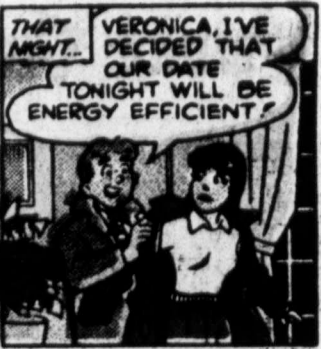
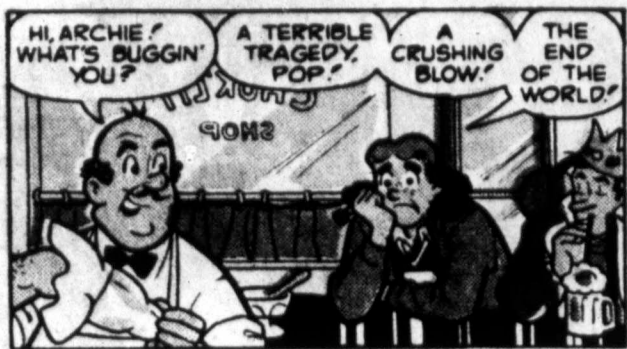


## ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

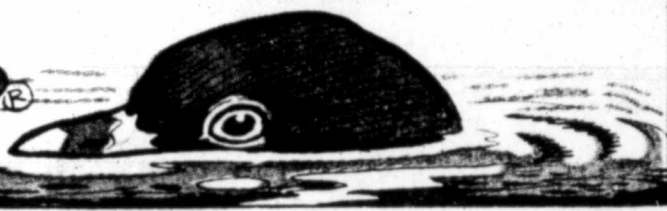


# Archie



# MARK RAIL

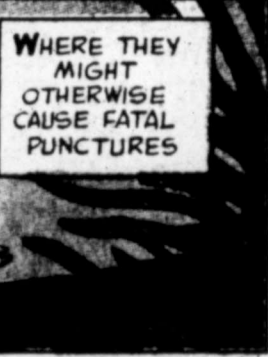
TO HIDE FROM HIS ENEMY, THE GREBE IS ABLE TO COMPRESS ITS FEATHERS AND INTERNAL AIR RESERVOIRS, WHICH ALLOWS HIM TO SINK BENEATH THE WATER



THE GREBE FAMILY, COMPOSED OF 18 SPECIES, IS WORLD-WIDE IN DISTRIBUTION

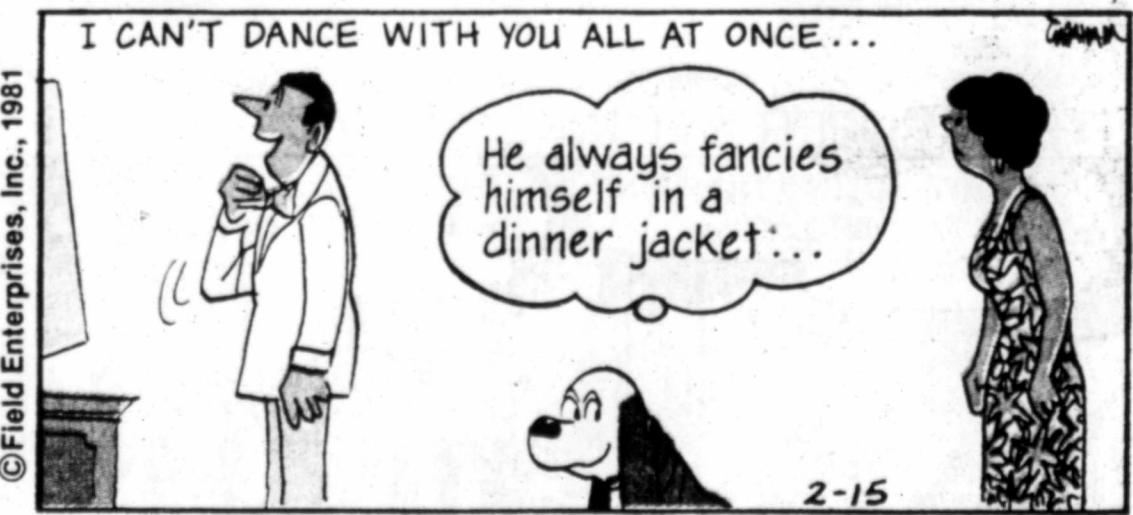


SOFT, DENSE FEATHERS PROTECT THE GREBE AGAINST MOISTURE AND COLD, BUT THEY SERVE ANOTHER PURPOSE AS WELL

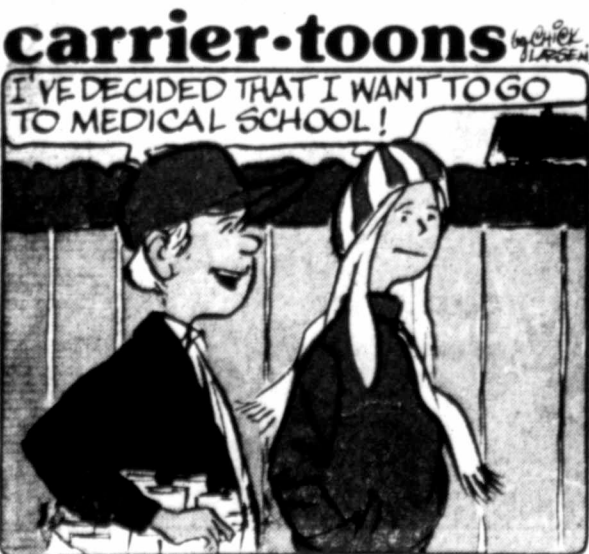


# FRED

by ALEX GRAHAM



© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1981



GOT A PLAN FOR YOUR FUTURE? A PAPER ROUTE CAN REALLY HELP FULFILL IT!

APPLY NOW!

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_  
Minimum Age 12

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

TOWN \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL TO: CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT  
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL  
814 STREET AND AVENUE J  
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79408  
OR CALL 767-8844 TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION

Z-15

# Western Look Continues To Influence Styles

By ANN EVANS  
Family News Staff

It comes in all sizes, shapes and colors. It can be worn by any age group and styles are available for men and women.

It's original West Texas clothing, and it's been around since the West began.

It's western wear — but not the ordinary dark shades and thick flannels. The newest looks are for spring and color and fabric are of utmost importance.

Before you begin thinking "it's the same old stuff" be sure and at least take a second glance. The colors are fashion — pure fashion. The whole country is enjoying the western look now, not just cowboys and cowgirls.

Begin with basics of white, black and navy. Add ice cream shades of lavender, aqua, pink and sunshine yellow — and you've got the spring fashions that are sweeping the nation.

In Lubbock they're more toned down. All the beautiful shades are here, but pastels seem to be more popular for spring. Leave the bright purples and vivid oranges in New York or Chicago; the women of Lubbock want their western wear to be feminine and not shouting with brilliant colors. Hence, the pastels.

Try substituting white twill jeans instead of navy denim ones for a fresh, cool look. Naturally, navy jeans are one wardrobe staple we can't do without, so don't

stop wearing them altogether. But white adds a springtime look, as does black (combined with the right shades, of course).

You may want jeans in pastel shades to match the blouses. A solid khaki yoked blouse paired with close-fitting pants of the same loosely-woven fabric can be accented with a bright red belt for color. Western-style jeans are put out by almost every designer this spring, and are available in yummy shades of lavender, pale pink or sky blue. Mix and match them with new western blouses and you've got clothes that say "instant spring."

Some fabrics to look for include eye-let (in all shades), thin-wale corduroy

and lots of 100 percent cotton. Old stand-bys such as gingham and twill are still available but be prepared for new variations.

Plaids are, as always, popular for western wear, and this spring is no different. Also look for appliqued and embroidered shirts, which add a touch of fun to the traditional western look.

And don't forget your boots — on cool spring days, off white or light tan mid-calf boots will still look good. One new shoe idea for hot weather are moccasins, especially in white with multicolored beads. Try these with your favorite yoked shirt and denim skirt for a cowboy and Indian look.



WHEN THE WINDS BLOW — Peach is the color for spring, as Leslie Luecke proves in this luscious Esprit corduroy suit from Skibell's. The plaid shirt combines yummy ice cream shades for a new look in western wear.



TIME TO HIT THE TRAIL — Cindy Gibson tries a western-styled white eyelet blouse from Latham's. Add a Beau Gest leather vest, Dingo boots and a jean skirt for a genuine cowgirl look. A hat adds the final touch.



BACK AT THE RANCH — Red plaid takes a new twist for spring with white fringe. Tisa Rhea from John's Jeans pairs Levis with it for a classic look. All in pink cotton Edwina Johnson looks "springy" in an embroidered Crazy Kat top and Organically Crown pants from The Ranch. (Staff Photos by Bob Sigmon)



PICK A PAIR OF JEANS — An Esprit denim jacket and jeans with leg zips are Tammy Endsley's choice for a "city girl" western look. The plaid shirt is a touch of spring with all fashions from Expressions.



HOT TIP — Red can never be too brilliant and Teresa Campsey uses this color to her advantage with a Underground shirt and red felt hat from Anthony's. The Rag City Blues jeans add detail in the shape of red arrow pockets.

## Family News

Section E

Sunday Morning, February 15, 1981



TOUCH OF THE WEST — Jennifer Gammons wears the western shirt with a surprise on the back. Sweet Baby Jane combines a bright teal blue with a cowboy applique for the new cowboy look from Susie's Casuals.

### Anniversary SALE

Open 10 to 5  
**Fight Inflation**

**50%** DISCOUNT  
ON all Shaklee  
PRODUCTS

Including Vitamins, Cosmetics, and Home Cleaning Products  
— While They Last — Distributors Welcome  
ALL FRANCES DENNY COSMETICS 50% OFF

**FINAL NOTICE**  
February is the last month we will redeem  
**GOLD BOND STAMPS.**  
2.50 per book toward any purchase.

Closing Out all Large animal figurines 25% to 50% off

Discounts throughout the store on Gifts from around the World. **SAVE 20% to 50%** on Brass, Crystal, Porcelain, Music Boxes, Wall Hangings, Plaques, Butterflies, Oriental Pieces & literally hundreds of assorted gift items.

**ANNOUNCING**  
Our appointment as Divisional Managers for **ALOE VERA of AMERICA.** skin care by **AVA. Vitamins by HILCOA.** Distributor inquiries Welcome.

## THIS 'N' THAT

"Lubbock's Most Unique Gift Shop"

**4818-50th 793-1477**

### Clip 'N' Cook

#### POTATOES IMPERIAL

6 hot baked potatoes  
8 tbsps. butter or margarine  
8 tbsps. sour cream  
Salt to taste  
Pepper to taste  
1/2 cup fresh caviar or 1 jar (4 oz.) caviar or 1 can (3 1/2 oz.) smoked oysters, drained  
Watercress sprigs  
Snow peas steamed  
Split and fluff potatoes. Gently mix into each potato 1 tablespoon each butter and sour cream and salt and pepper. Place on individual serving plates. Top each potato with caviar or oysters. Garnish with watercress sprigs and steamed snow peas and serve with additional sour cream, if desired. Serves 6.



Mon.-Fri. 8:30-8  
Sat. 8:30-5

### Beauty Salon Perms for \$10 off ends soon!

Choose from two Helene Curtis waves. Have \$30 UniPerm on sale for \$20.00 or \$38.50 One Better perm for \$28.50. Check our early week special on a shampoo, cut, and blow-dry styling.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

50th & Boston 795-0557  
Use Ward's Charg-All







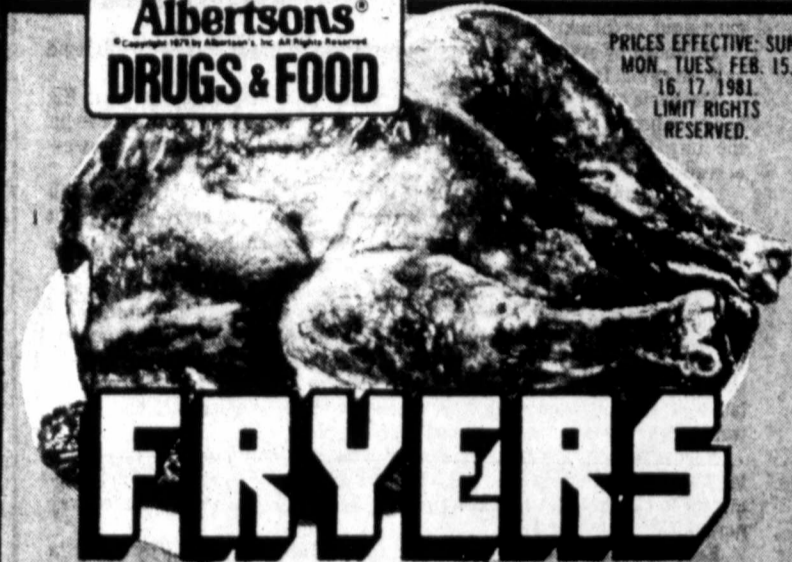




# Courteous, Carry Out Service!

**Albertsons**  
DRUGS & FOOD

PRICES EFFECTIVE: SUN.  
MON. TUES. FEB. 15,  
16, 17, 1981.  
LIMIT RIGHTS  
RESERVED.



**FRYERS**  
WHOLE BODY  
COUNTRY PRIDE  
USDA GRADE "A"  
**53¢** LB.

**"FISH OF THE WEEK"**  
**TURBOT** ..... LB. **1.48**

**FRANKS** ..... BAR 5 MEAT 12 OZ. OR BEEF PKG. **1.18**

**BACON** ..... SLICED BAR 5 LB. **1.58**

**BOLOGNA** ..... SLICED BAR 5 1 LB. PKG. **1.48**

**CHEESE** ..... SLICED KRAFT, AMERICAN SWISS, PIMENTO 12 OZ. PKG. **1.68**

**CORN DOGS** ..... LEON'S JALAPENO 6 CT. PKG. **1.58**

**STEAK** ..... STEAK TONIGHT ONION AND PEPPER STEAK 1 LB. PKG. **2.78**

**FISH** ..... FISHERBOY BREADED 1 LB. FISHSTICKS PKG. **.98¢**



**BEEF**  
GROUND FRESH  
DAILY • 3 LBS.  
OR MORE  
**1.18** LB.

**AGREE INTENSIVE HAIR TREATMENT**  
NEW! 5 MINUTE CONDITIONER, 4 OZ. JAR OR TUBE.  
**2.39** SAVE \$1.10

**\* FROZEN FOODS \***

**COB CORN** ..... BIRDSEYE 8 EAR PKG. **.99¢**

**POTATOES** ..... ORE IDA CRISPERS 20 OZ. PKG. **.87¢**

**ORANGE DRINK** ..... BRIGHT AND EARLY 12 OZ. TIN **.58¢**

**PIE SHELLS** ..... MRS. SMITH'S 2 CT. PKG. **.89¢**

**DELICATESSEN**

**FRIED CHICKEN SPECIAL!!** **5.99** ONLY  
10 PIECES OF GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN, 8 PIECES RANCH FRIED POTATOES AND 4 DINNER ROLLS.

**PINTO BEANS** ..... GREAT WITH BRISKET ..... PT. **.69¢**

**BRISKET** ..... COOKED TO PERFECTION • LEAN AND TENDER ..... LB. **.39¢**

**DRISTAN SPRAY OR NASAL MIST**  
1/2 OUNCE MIST OR VAPOR NASAL SPRAY.  
**1.39** SAVE 60¢

**LOWFAT MILK** ..... ALBERTSONS GALLON JUG **1.79** SAVE \$2

**TORTILLA CHIPS** ..... DORITOS 8 OZ. PKG. **.78¢** SAVE 26¢

**50 OZ. CASCADE** ..... POWDERED DISH WASHING DETERGENT **1.79** SAVE 56¢

**WESSON OIL** ..... 48 OUNCE COOKING OIL **1.98** SAVE 77¢

**COMPLETE PHARMACY!**  
15% DISCOUNT TO SENIOR CITIZENS! LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION!

**BISCUITS** ..... HUNGRY JACK 2 8.5 OZ. TINS **.89¢**

**PIE FILLING** ..... CON-STOCK • CHERRY 21 OZ. TIN **1.29**

**PICKLES** ..... YLASIC • HILL • BASSHER HILL • POLSKER HILL 48 OZ. JAR **1.28**

**CHILI MIX** ..... 2 ALARM 3.5 OZ. PKG. **.99¢**

**CAT FOOD** ..... PURINA 1 LB 4 8 OZ. TINS **.81**

**LYSOL SPRAY** ..... DISINFECTANT 12 OZ. TIN **1.79**

**ANACIN** ..... MAXIMUM STRENGTH TABLETS, 40 CT. BOTTLE **1.39** SAVE 50¢

**PRODUCE**

**GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES** ..... WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY **3 \$1** LBS. FOR **1** SAVE 16¢

**BANANAS** ..... GOLDEN RIPPE • DELICIOUS ANYTIME ..... 3 LBS. FOR **1**

**CELERY** ..... CALIFORNIA GROWN • LARGE FRESH CRISP STALKS ..... EA. **.49¢**

**CAULIFLOWER** ..... LARGE SHO WHITE HEADS ..... LB. **.79¢**

**LEAF LETTUCE** ..... RED • GREEN • ROMAINE • BUTTER ..... EA. **.39¢**

**STRAWBERRIES** ..... NEW CROP • FULL QUART PACKAGE ..... QT. **1.59**

**BAKERY**

**ANGEL FOOD CAKE** ..... LARGE UN-ICED **1.29** SAVE 30¢

**SUGAR COOKIES** ..... "BOXED" 24 FOR ONLY **1.39**

**RANCH ROLLS** ..... LARGE 24 FOR ONLY **1.79**

**CAKE DONUTS** ..... 10 FOR ONLY **.51**

**BABY WASH CLOTHS**  
BY 161 30 CT. **.99¢** SAVE 40¢

**J&J BABY DIAPERS** ..... JOHNSON'S 18 COUNT EXTRA ABSORBANT **2.39** SAVE 50¢

**EX-LAX TABLETS** ..... 48 CT. **2.19** SAVE 80¢ FOR RELIEF OF CONSTIPATION.

**Chlor-Trimeton ALLERGY TABLETS** ..... 24 CT. **1.99** SAVE 80¢ CHLOR-TRIMETON FOR FAST RELIEF.

**PRIMATENE P O R M TABLETS** ..... 60 COUNT BRONCHIAL ASTHMA TABLETS. **2.99** SAVE 1.40

**OPEN 24 HRS.**

VISA  
Master Charge

**3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:**  
• 50TH AT INDIANA  
• SLIDE AT LOOP 289  
• 4TH ST. AT LOOP 289

**KRAFT POURABLE DRESSING** ..... 1000 ISLAND, CREAMY CUCUMBER, CHUNKY BLUE ..... 8 OZ. BTL. **79¢**

**AVAILABILITY**  
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertson's store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

**RAIN CHECK**  
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.



# Kmart®

OPEN DAILY 9:30-10  
34th & Ave Q OPEN SUNDAY 10-7

# JACKPOT

## OF SAVINGS

**COUPON**



3 Days Only  
**15¢ OFF**  
Our Reg. Low Price  
with coupon  
**Packaged Cookies**  
Delicious selection of  
favorites. 6½-11-oz. ea.  
\*Not all. Coupon Good Feb. 15-16-1981

**COUPON**



3 Days Only  
**70¢ OFF**  
Our Reg. Low Price  
with coupon  
**50 Trash Liners**  
1.5 mil plastic. 30x37".  
fit 20-30-gal. cans.  
Coupon Good Feb. 15-16-1981

**COUPON**



3 Days Only  
**38¢**  
with coupon  
**50 Hot/Cold Cups**  
Disposable white plastic  
foam. Hold 6 ozs. ea.  
Coupon Good Feb. 15-16-1981

**COUPON**



3 Days Only  
**1.64**  
with coupon  
**15-oz. Shampoo**  
Choice of normal or oily  
conditioning shampoo.  
\*18.99. Coupon Good Feb. 15-16-1981

**COUPON**



Save  
**40%**  
Each  
**11.88**  
with coupon  
**FM Converter  
or Clock**  
FM converter for car  
radio or digital clock.  
Sold in Auto Dept. Coupon Good Feb. 15-16-1981



SAVE 26%-31%  
**\$11**  
Our Reg. 13.96-16.96  
**FASHION PANTS**  
Newest styles including  
trousers, with pockets,  
pleats or belts. Cottons  
and blends. Misses'.



3 Days Only  
Our Reg. 5.33  
**3.97** Ea.  
**Decorate With  
Rich Corduroy  
Toss Pillows**  
Cotton corduroy, cotton/  
polyester/ rayon filling.  
Our Reg. 8.27, 16x22"  
Lounge Pillow ..... 5.97



2 \$1  
For  
**Facial tissue**  
400-2 play white tissue



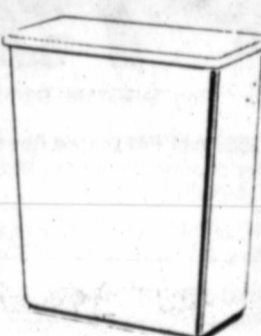
**88¢**  
**Campus Hose**  
Orlon acrylic nylon  
campus hose. 8-9½  
9-11



Our Reg. 5.88  
**4.77** 3 Days  
Only  
**6-pr. Men's Socks**  
Cushion foot, cotton/  
stretch nylon. 10-13.



3 Days Only  
Our Reg. 3.96  
**2.96** Box  
**Boxed Envelopes**  
420, 6½" regular or  
210, #10 legal size.



Our Reg. 5.22  
**\$3** 3 Days  
Only  
**Wastebasket Sale**  
Choice of colors. 30-  
qt. capacity, plastic.



3 Days Only  
Our Reg. 1.11  
**78¢**  
**19x33" Throw Rug**  
Multi-colored, reversi-  
ble for extra wear.



3 Days Only  
**2.37**  
**Hair Coloring  
Shampoo-in.** One ap-  
plication. All shades.



3 Days  
Only  
**99¢**  
**Baby Shampoo**  
Mild and gentle, 32oz. fami-  
ly size. Save.



Our Reg. 26.97  
**21.97** 3 Days  
Only  
**Men's Chronograph**  
Five functions plus a-  
larm, stopwatch, chime.

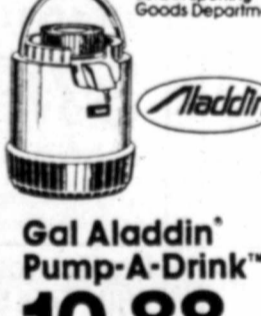


Our Reg. 13.88  
**9.44** 3 Days  
Only  
**Soft Toilet Seat**  
Padded vinyl; top-  
mount hinge. Colors.



3 Days Only  
Our Reg. 1.37  
**97¢**  
**Mover's Tan Tape**  
Sturdy multi-purpose  
tape. 2"x55-yd. roll.

Sold in Sporting  
Goods Department



**Gal Aladdin  
Pump-A-Drink™**  
**10.88**  
**WITH  
COUPON**  
Polyurethane,  
foam insulated  
jug.



**1.19**  
**Spray N  
Wash**  
Soil and  
Stain Remover



**6.97**  
**Melamine Set**  
20 pc. set, serves four.

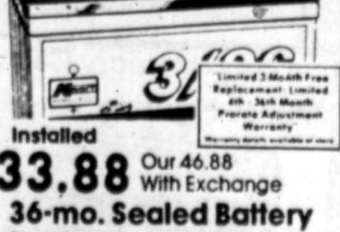
## TIRE AND SERVICE SPECIALS THRU SAT.

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P185-78R13	48.88	<b>39.88</b>	1.87
P195-78R14	54.88	<b>48.88</b>	2.20
P205-78R14	58.88	<b>53.88</b>	2.36
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# 'Leading Edge' Series Features Maggi Payne

Maggi Payne, composer-performer-graphic artist from the San Francisco Bay area, will be the fifth guest artist of the Leading Edge Music Series on Wednesday and Thursday. The series presents internationally acclaimed, musically-oriented artists exploring uncharted territory in composition, performance and perception. Maggi Payne, born in Amarillo in 1945, has been part of the San Francisco

Bay area new music scene since 1970 when she received a fellowship to work at the Mills College Center for Contemporary Music in Oakland, where she is presently a member of the faculty. As a composer, flutist, artist, and recording engineer, Maggi Payne has presented her work in concert, on the radio and on record in the United States and Europe. Her history of collaborations includes work with composers and per-

formers of the avant garde, rock musicians, choreographers, radio and video artists, and theatre productions — from Shakespeare to Country Joe McDonald to electronically generated graphics. Jim Horton wrote in Electronic Computer Music News, "Maggi Payne's electronic music unfolds in long, fragile, delicate threads and continuous volumes which, fusing together, make textures with greatly refined degrees of fluidity

and harmoniousness. The music gives an impression of effortless but complex motion at the microcosmic level that just happens to flow in the direction of maximal beauty." Maggi Payne's two-day residency will begin with a workshop entitled "The Flute In New Music," from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Electronic Music Studio in Room 116 of McClellan Hall. Her lecture-demonstration, "The Music

Of Maggi Payne," is at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the same room. Admission to both of these events is free of charge. The main program will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Tech University Center theatre, with admission set at \$1 for students and \$2 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the door. This program will begin with "Welcome Music" by associate professor Ron Pellegrino, assisted by Girl Scout

Cadette Troop 289. Following the welcome, a piece composed by Valerie Arriel Hildreth entitled "Darwin's Shadow: Charles Darwin And The Origins of Natural Selection" for multi-image slide projections, speakers, and musicians (1979) will be performed by the Real-Time Electric Theatre Band. The final part of the program will feature Maggi Payne, performing her compositions of "Lunar Dusk," "Blue Metallics," "Rising," "HUM," and "Lunar Earthrise."

SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY

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FISTFUL  
OF SAVINGS

# PRICEBREAKERS

<p><b>1.07</b></p> <p><b>Garden Salad Mix</b> Quart mixed hot vegetables or pickled garden-salad mix.</p>	<p><b>77¢</b></p> <p><b>Tostitos</b> Traditional Flavor or Nacho Cheese Flavor.</p>	<p><b>69¢</b></p> <p><b>Filler Paper</b> 5-hole wide ruled with margin, 175 sheets</p>	<p><b>1.97</b></p> <p><b>Beef Jerky</b> From quality beef and a blend of the finest spices.</p>	<p><b>4.66</b></p> <p><b>Jumbo Thermometer</b> 12" easy to read, shows Fahrenheit &amp; Celsius</p>
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<p><b>99¢</b></p> <p><b>Training Pants</b> White preshrunk cotton terry, with double panel.</p>	<p><b>2.47</b></p> <p><b>Cat's Pride</b> 25 lb bag baked clay litter for super absorbency.</p>	<p><b>20% Off</b></p> <p><b>Timex Watches</b> Many styles to choose from.</p>	<p><b>1.97</b></p> <p><b>Focal Fun Packs</b> Film and flash special for all your film needs</p>
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<p><b>33.88</b></p> <p><b>Coffee Maker</b> 10 cup unit with built in clock and timer for auto. brewing.</p>	<p><b>4.77</b></p> <p><b>'Big Stu' Pot</b> 11.5 qt. speckled enamel pot. Great for stew, soup, corn, spaghetti.</p>	<p><b>5.88</b></p> <p><b>10" Hanging Basket</b> Traditional greenery favorites to decorate for varied effects.</p>	<p><b>23.88</b></p> <p><b>Aluminum ladder</b> 5 ft. commercial rated ladder with heavy duty braces.</p>
---	---	--	---

<p><b>\$14</b></p> <p><b>Space Savers</b> Plastic cabinet unit, 2 shelves, and 2 towel bars. Save</p>	<p><b>12.97</b></p> <p><b>Santa Cruz Assortment</b> Washcloth.....1.17 Hand towel.....2.67</p>	<p><b>12.97</b></p> <p><b>Men's Western Shirts</b> Snap front shirt with yoke, 2 pockets. Plaid or solids.</p>	<p><b>2 for 1.50</b></p> <p><b>Bathroom Tissue</b> 4 roll pack of quality, 2 ply tissue. 380 sheets.</p>
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MAGGI PAYNE

### Musical Quintets Announce Recital

The Texas Tech University music department's Faculty Brass & Woodwind Quintets will perform a concert at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in the campus Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

The Woodwind Quintet, also known as The Mariah Winds, is comprised of Michael Stoune, flute; Orlan Thomas, oboe; Keith McCarty, clarinet; Richard Meek, bassoon; and Anthony Brittin, horn. Members of the Brass Quintet are Richard Tolley, trumpet; Keith Bearden, trumpet; Anthony Brittin, horn; Robert Deahl, trombone; and David Payne, tuba.

Scheduled for the program on Saturday night is "Contrapunctus V," from The Art of Fugue by J.S. Bach, "Music For Brass Quintet" by Bennie Beach, "March" by John Barrows, "Polka From The Golden Age" by Shostakovich, "Scherzo" and "Capriccio" by Karl Pilss, and "Quintet For Winds" by August Klughart.

### Bergman's 'Magic Flute' To Be Shown

"The Magic Flute," a full-length movie version of Mozart's opera, will be shown at 8 p.m. Monday at the Texas Tech University Center theatre. There is a \$1 admission charge.

Directed by Ingmar Bergman, "The Magic Flute" was released in 1975 to acclaim from critics and audiences alike. Bergman treats Mozart's comic masterpiece as an essentially theatrical experience, taking his cameras past the proscenium into a stage performance of "The Magic Flute." The production features an international cast with the Swedish Radio Symphony conducted by Eric Ericson. Mozart's score is sung in Swedish. The subtitles are in English.

Critic Stanley Kauffmann wrote in The New Republic, "An exhilarating film, it is lovely listening; and the flowing wizardry of Bergman's camera, justifying at last the presence of opera on film, makes it even lovelier." Pauline Kael of The New Yorker calls the film "a model of how opera can be filmed... a wholly unfussy production, with the bloom still on it."



COUNTRY SHOW — Jimmie Rodgers will perform in concert at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at the South Park Inn. Call the motel for ticket information.

### Meyers, Shyer Plan New Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Nancy Meyers and Charles Shyer, co-writers and producers along with Harvey Miller of the smash boxoffice hit "Private Benjamin," are currently writing their next feature "Irreconcilable Differences" for Orion Pictures. Miss Meyers and Shyer will also produce the feature.

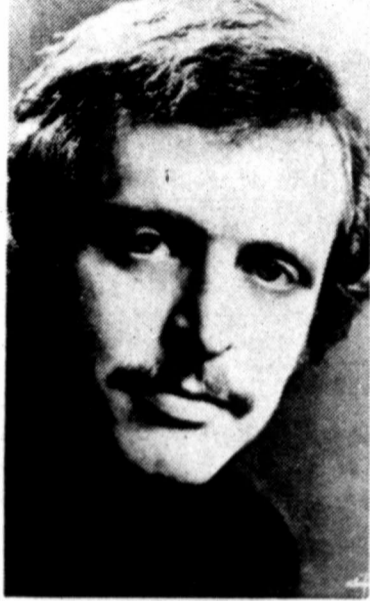
# Westney, Virginia Kellogg Offer Recital

Violinist Virginia Kellogg and pianist William Westney will be featured in a Texas Tech University faculty recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Music and Community Concerts. Recipient of a Fulbright Award in 1965, she appeared as recitalist in Brussels, Amsterdam, and elsewhere in the Netherlands.

Other recital appearances have taken her to St. Louis, Rochester, Dallas, and Aspen. In 1969 she was chosen by audition for solo performance at the International Bach Society Congress in New York. She holds two degrees from the Eastman School of Music, and another from the University of Illinois. She has been a member of the St. Louis Symphony, Rochester Philharmonic and Aspen Festival Orchestras.

Presently she is concertmaster of the Lubbock and Roswell Symphony Orchestras. William Westney studied at Queens College in New York City and Yale University. The New York-native has earned distinction as the top piano prize-winner in the 1975 Geneva International Music Competition. Other awards have included a Fulbright Award for European study, winning the 1973 competition of the Piano Teachers Congress of New York, and being selected as the only American winner in auditions held by Radiotelevisione Italiana.



WILLIAM WESTNEY



VIRGINIA KELLOGG

## German Chamber Music Set

The Texas Tech University music department will present a 19th century German chamber music recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the campus' Hemmle Recital Hall. There is no admission charge.

Featured in the recital are faculty members James Barber and Barbara Barber, violins; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Arthur Follows, violoncello; and Thomas Redcay, piano.

## Student Recitals

**WEDNESDAY**  
David Lewis, horn, Texas Tech University graduate recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.  
**THURSDAY**  
Tom Hale, horn, Texas Tech University graduate recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.  
**SATURDAY**  
Alberto De Leon, trombone, Texas Tech University senior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission charge.

**HORSE SHOW DATES SET**  
SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — The Third Annual Paso Fino Horse Show will be held this year in the coastal town of Guayama March 7 and 8.

**ALL NEW AND DIFFERENT!**  
**GREAT WHITE STALLIONS**  
**The ROYAL LIPIZZAN STALLIONS**  
SEE... THE ORIGINAL AND AUTHENTIC DANCING WHITE STALLIONS... MADE FAMOUS BY THE DISNEY MOVIE "THE MIRACLE OF THE WHITE STALLIONS"  
• FANTASTIC ARRAY OF HORSES!  
• SPECTACULAR NEW SHOW!  
**ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY!!!**  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15... 3:00 P.M.  
ADULTS \$7.00 & \$6.00... Special \$2.00 Discount for Juniors 16 & under and Seniors 65 & over...  
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE LUBBOCK MEMORIAL CIVIC CENTER  
**THE WORLD'S GREATEST EQUINE EXTRAVAGANZA!**

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direct from Las Vegas  
female impersonator  
**CARMEN DEL RIO**  
with  
**Mandy Michaels and Lady Fashion**  
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**PEACHES**  
510 N. University 747-5456  
"where progressive people party"

**veggies**  
Prices include generous entrees, 3 different vegetables, an assortment of homemade hot breads, and our scrumptious salad.  
**Roast Loin of Beef \$7.95**  
Slices of roasted beef, cornbread stuffing with fresh mushroom sauce.  
**Texas Pot Roast \$6.95**  
Tasty chunks of pot roast served with fresh carrots and new potatoes.  
**Pork Chops \$6.95**  
Plump juicy chops.  
**Meatloaf Supreme \$5.45**  
Homestyle meatloaf covered with a thick rich fresh mushroom sauce.  
**Beef Stroganoff \$5.95**  
Tender chunks of beef and mushrooms served over flat noodles.  
**Baked Chicken \$4.95**  
Chicken baked to a golden brown and covered with a creamy sauce.  
**Red Snapper Filet \$6.95**  
A boneless filet of red snapper, sauteed in lemon-butter.  
**Spaghetti \$4.75**  
Our own homemade rich spaghetti sauce over thin spaghetti noodles.  
**Quiche of the Day \$4.45**  
Our homemade quiche prepared fresh daily with a variety of fillings.  
**Veggies of the Day \$3.95**  
All you wish to eat Veggies, salad and homemade hot breads.  
**Soup and Salad \$3.45**  
Our homemade soup of the day with a crispy crunchy salad and hot breads.  
**Vegetable Beef Stew \$3.95**  
A hearty thick combination of vegetables and beef... a meal in itself. Served with cornbread.  
**Desserts \$1.75**  
Fresh homemade cobbler.  
With French Vanilla ice cream add .50¢.  
**Coffee, Tea, Soft Drinks, Milk \$ .45**  
Meals for children under 12 will be 1/2 the menu price.  
3R38-50th

**CAN THIS MAN COACH TECH TO THE COTTON BOWL?**  
Find out Sunday at 9:30PM  
**KAMC LUBBOCK 28**  
**jerry moore: THE COTTON QUEST**

**MANN THEATRES-LUBBOCK**  
**HELD OVER**  
**ALL THE STUDENTS ARE GOING TO HELL, EXCEPT ANDREW... HE SENT THEM THERE!**  
**FEAR NO EVIL**  
AVCO EMBASSY PICTURES Release  
1:30  
3:30  
5:30  
7:30  
9:30  
**"The year's best film."**  
—Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES  
**'TESS'**  
As timely today as the day it was written.  
A ROMAN POLANSKI FILM "TESS"  
Starring NASTASSIA KINSKI, PETER FIRTH, LEIGH LAWSON  
Directed by ROMAN POLANSKI  
Screenplay by JEAN PIERRE RASSAM  
Produced by CLAUDE BERRI  
1:40-5:00  
8:15  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
DOLBY STEREO  
Panavision

**MANN-4**  
2:15-4:30  
7:00-9:15  
**THE ARISTOCATS**  
PLUS A SELECTED SHORT  
"THE HORSE WITH THE FLYING TAIL"  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20  
Curt Eastwood  
Any Which Way You Can

**MURDERER WHO TURN VICTIM INTO HUMAN PINCUSHION KNOW HOW TO NEEDLE POLICE.**  
**CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN**  
AMERICAN CINEMA PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS A JERRY SHERLOCK PRODUCTION OF A CLIVE DONNER FILM  
CHARLIE CHAN AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN  
— PETER USTINOV - LEE GRANT - BRIAN KEITH - RODDY McDOWALL - RACHEL ROBERTS  
MICHELLE PFEIFFER - RICHARD HATCH - ANGE DICKINSON  
SCREENPLAY BY STAN BURNS AND DAVID AXLEROD - STORY BY JERRY SHERLOCK  
MUSIC BY PATRICK WILLIAMS - DIRECTED BY CLIVE DONNER - PRODUCED BY JERRY SHERLOCK  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS MICHAEL LEONE AND ALAN BELKIN - RELEASED BY AMERICAN CINEMA  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN  
© 1981 American Communications Industries, Inc. All Rights Reserved  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45  
**MANN-4**

**MANN-4**  
CHEVY CHASE GOLDIE HAWN SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES  
1:30-3:25-5:30-7:35-9:50  
GOLDIE HAWN PRIVATE BENJAMIN  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15

**"It is a scary, sexy, intriguing, infuriating, mind-bending combination of science and hallucination — and it may well be the most fun you've had inside a movie theater in months."**  
**TIME:** William D. Keros  
"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state." — Richard Corliss, Time  
**N.Y. DAILY NEWS:**  
"A powerful, terrifying, suspenseful, mind-blowing movie. The result will fry your hair."  
— Rex Reed, New York Daily News  
**One of the year's 10 best.**  
— Time  
Set. & Sen. Bargain Matinee Adults \$2.50 Youth 5 PM  
**ALTERED STATES**  
ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT BAR BROWN BOB BALABAN CHARLES HAID DANIEL MENICK JOHN CORGIAGNO SORLEY AARON PRADY CHAYEVSKY HOWARD GOTTFRED KEN RUSSELL  
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-10:00  
**FOX 4-PLEX**



ROCK BAND RETURNS — Rock band Nantucket, which met with a solid response from the audience during its Lubbock debut, returns to the city for a concert Friday night at Rox. Call the club for cover charge information.

### Children's Theater Offers 'Pinocchio'

The Lubbock Children's Theatre will stage "Pinocchio" at 3 and 8 p.m. Feb. 28, and again at 3 p.m. March 1 in the Hutchinson Junior High auditorium at 3102 Canton.

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Call 792-9669 for further information.

"Pinocchio" is an adaptation of the familiar fairy tale, written by Johnny Townsend Simons. The playwright creates in his work a fantasy of romance, humor and mystery. In addition, he has added a flair of comedia Del Arte, in which a band of traveling actors, dolls and dancing marionettes perform his version of "Pinocchio."

Actors with the local children's theatre company must perform as the characters in the band of actors, as well as assuming roles in a play within the play, "Pinocchio."

Casting has been completed and the show is now in rehearsals. The cast includes Stephen Cummins as Arlecchino (The Cricket), Glennette Shreve as Ppedrolina (The Fool), James Brown as Pantalone (Gepetto), Anji Roberts as Beltramo (The Cat), Laurie Kirk and Angela Iannucci as the Dancing Marionettes, and Eric Roberts as Pinocchio.

The only adult in the cast is Texas Tech University theater graduate Diane Hosey as PUNCHINELLA (The Wicked Puppet Mistress). Miss Hosey is familiar to Lubbock audiences as an actress in both university and dinner theatre productions. Her many credits include "Hay Fever," "Mrs. Warren's Profession" and "Comedy Of Errors."

### At Your Public Library

**LIBRARY HOURS**  
MAHON BRANCH (1306 9th Street) — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday  
GODEKE BRANCH (6601 Quaker Avenue) — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Thursday through Saturday; noon to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday  
**NEW BOOKS**  
MARRIAGE VOICES — Benjamin Barber  
LOOKING GREAT, STAYING YOUNG — Dick Clark  
AZTEC — Gary Jennings  
THE PIGMAN'S LEGACY — Paul Zindel  
**BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE**  
MONDAY — 11th & Slide  
TUESDAY — New Deal  
WEDNESDAY — Not in service  
THURSDAY — 83rd & Indiana  
FRIDAY — 66th & Indiana

**CIRCLE DRIVE-IN**  
58TH & AVE. Q — 744-6486

"Master and M.S. Johnson"  
"Sticky Fingers"  
Late Show  
Fri & Sat

**Fine Arts Drive In Theatre**  
799-7921 6415 W. 19th

HEINRIK-PIERRE PRIVAT Presents  
**French x Fantasies**  
CO-HIT

Adults \$3.00  
BOX OPENS 6.00

SET GADGETEERS

**UA CINEMA 4**  
Phone 799-4121  
19th & QUAKER

SHOWS: 12:50-3:05-5:20-7:35-9:50  
NEIL DIAMOND LAURENCE OLIVIER

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45 pm

HAPPY TIME DAILY WHEN ALL SEATS ARE \$2.00 FOR THE RIST SHOW!

ADVANCED TICKETS GO ON SALE 1 HOUR BEFORE SHOW TIMES

### Friedkin To Produce UA Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Academy Award-winner William Friedkin will write as well as direct and produce the film version of Gay Talese's runaway best-seller "Thy Neighbor's Wife" for United Artists release.

The non-fiction work about sex in America was on the best-seller list for 23 weeks and was number one for 10 weeks. The film will focus on two American marriages of the 1970s.

Friedkin has many outstanding screen credits, including two which rank among the all-time boxoffice hits: "The Exorcist" and the Academy Award-winner "The French Connection," for which he also won the Oscar for direction.

Among his recent films is "Cruising" the controversial Lorimar Production released early in 1980 by United Artists.

**XANADU**  
OLIVIA NEWTON JOHN JOHN ELO  
2329-34th 795-6560  
Sat & Sun 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30

**VILLAGE**  
2329-34th 795-6560  
Sat & Sun 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30

There's more than one way to lose your heart...

**MY BLOODY VALENTINE**

RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

OPEN TODAY AT 2:00  
FEATURES AT 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:45-9:35

NO BARGAIN MATINEE I.D. REQUIRED

**Cinema WEST**  
19th & Quaker • 793-5218

Here's what Tech students are saying about the idolmaker...

**SHOWPLACE 6**  
DISCOUNT MATINEE  
Sunday only, all seats \$2.00 for the first feature only

ROSEANNE WILKINS SHELLEY DUNN <b>ROBYN</b>	Sun. 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
DONALD SUTHERLAND <b>Ordinary People</b>	Sun. 2:15 4:45 7:05 9:35
WHO CAN SAVE YOU NOW? <b>FLASH GORDON</b>	Sun. 2:05 4:30 6:55 9:10

**WOLFE**  
Sunday Showtimes 2:10-4:40-7:05-9:35

SHOWS: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
**BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR**  
National Society of Film Critics

**Melvin (and Howard)**  
An American love story.

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

The Power Behind The Throne

**9 TO 5**

OPEN TODAY AT 12:30  
FEATURES AT 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

ADULT ADM. \$3.50  
CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50

NO BARGAIN MATINEE

**Winchester**  
3417 50th • 793-2808

"One of the best films of the year." — Andre Sarris, VILLAGE VOICE

"One of the most enjoyable movies of the year." — Pat Collins, GOOD MORNING AMERICA

**The Competition**

Sunday Showtimes 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:30

SHOWS: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

LILY TOMLIN IN AN EPIC COMEDY  
(GIVE OR TAKE AN INCH)

**THE INCREDIBLE SHRINKING WOMAN**

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Read the JOVE Book Copyright © 1981 by Universal City Studios, Inc. PG

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR  
Together Again in...  
**STIR CRAZY**

GENE WILDER RICHARD PRYOR  
STIR CRAZY

OPEN TODAY AT 1:00  
FEATURES AT 1:30-3:40-5:50-8:00-10:10  
TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINS. BEFORE SHOWTIME

NO BARGAIN MATINEE

ADULT ADM. \$3.50

**FINAL WEEK!**  
CAN NOT BE HELD PAST FEB. 19th

**Winchester**  
3417 50th • 793-2808

A new high in being low down

**The Devil and Max Devlin**

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS THE DEVIL AND MAX DEVLIN  
Starring ELLIOTT GOULD, BILL COSBY, SUSAN ANSPACH, ADAM RICH  
Producing JULIE BUDD Co-Starring JOYCE WOOTEN, DAVID KNELL  
Story by MARY RODGER and JUDY SANCHEZ Screenplay by MARY RODGER  
Music by SHERBY MARVIN HAMILSON  
"New and Notable" Lyrics by CAROLE BAYER SAGER "Any Fool Could See" Lyrics by ALICE WALKER  
Produced by JEROME COURTLAND Executive Producer RON MILLER Directed by STEVEN HILLARD STERN  
TECHNICOLOR® Presented by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © 1981 Walt Disney Productions

Sunday Showtimes  
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:20

**"SHATTERING... It must be seen!"**  
Ruth Batchelor, ABC-TV

**PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**

TIME-LIFE FILMS PRESENTS A DAVID SUSSKIND PRODUCTION  
**PAUL NEWMAN in FORT APACHE, THE BRONX**  
Starring EDWARD ASNER KEN WAHL RACHEL TICOTIN  
DANNY AIELLO PAM GRIER and KATHLEEN BELLER  
Music by JONATHAN TUNICK  
Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS and GILL CHAMPION  
Written by HEYWOOD GOULD Directed by DANIEL PETRIE  
Executive Producer DAVID SUSSKIND

**Read the Warner Book** R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN  
© 1981 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX



**GREY GARDENS** — The award-winning documentary called "Grey Gardens," concerning life in a nursing home, will be screened at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Tech University Center theater as part of the campus' Cinematheque program. The film was made by David Maysles, Albert Maysles, Ellen Hovde, Muffie Meyer and Susan Froemke.

**'Final Conflict' Selling Well**

NEW YORK (Special) — The Signet Books novelization of 20th Century-Fox's upcoming release, "The Final Conflict," last of the "Omen" trilogy, has placed first on Walden Books bestsellers list and is number three on B Dalton's list in its first week of publication, it is reported by New American Library, Inc.

Richard Donner is executive producer.

"The Final Conflict: Omen III" is

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booked to open March 20 at the South Plains Cinema in Lubbock.

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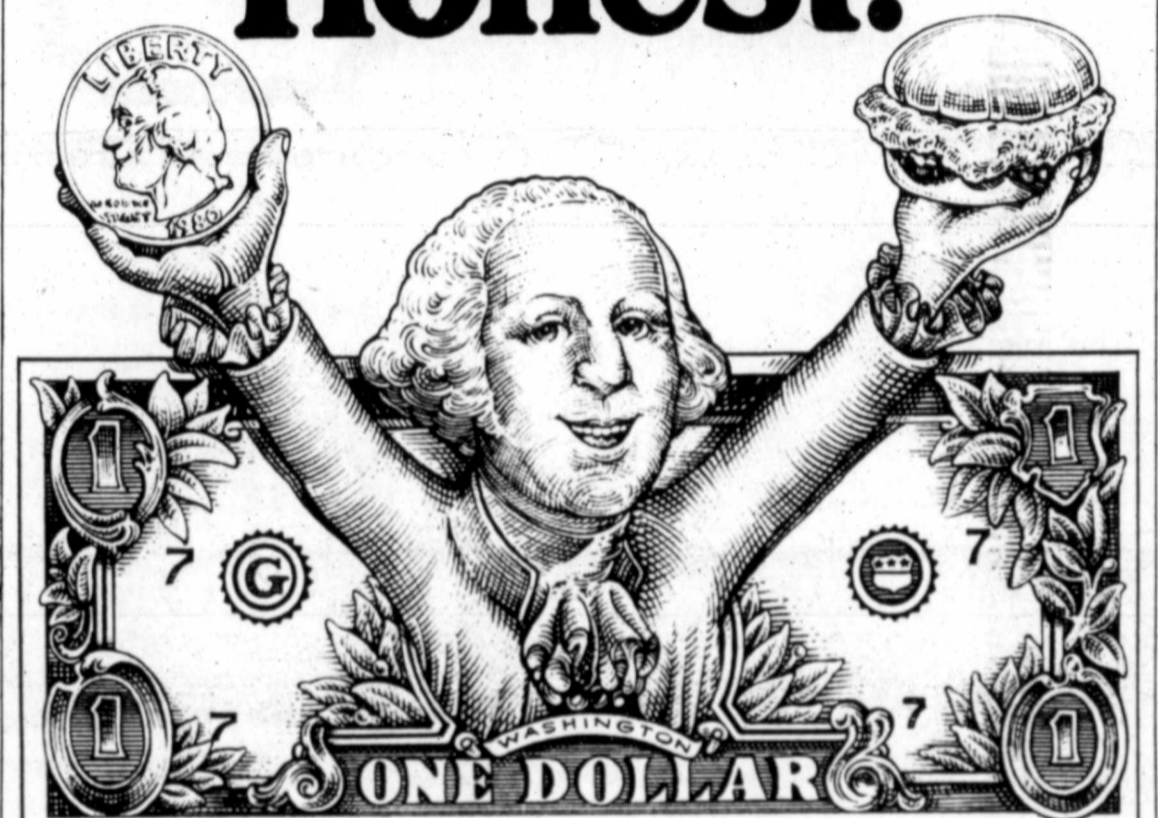
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One 7 oz. Lobster Tail with Salad or Slaw, Potato or French Fries, Puffs and Butter ..... **7.95**

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\$1.25,  
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**Chick-fil-A Sandwich Only \$1.25.**

By George, here's a great offer! Just \$1.25 for the delicious boneless breast of chicken sandwich, Chick-fil-A. Simply clip this coupon and take advantage of this honest-to-goodness money-saving offer soon. One coupon per person per visit. Offer expires February 28, 1981.

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It's **FRED WARING'S**  
*Farewell Tour*

Fred Waring and the Young Pennsylvanians are on tour for the last time. Enjoy them in concert

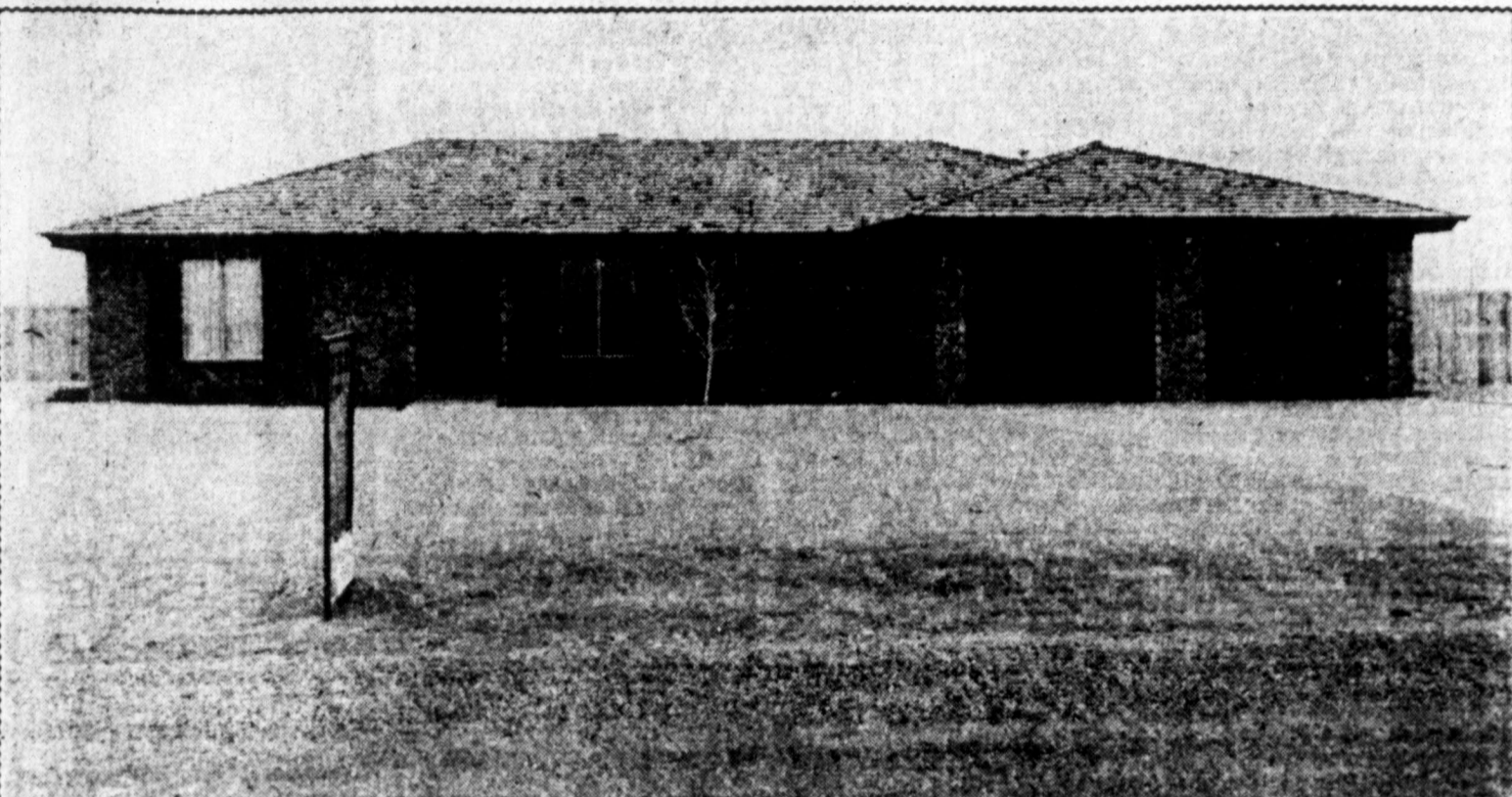
February 20, 1981  
8:00 P.M.  
Municipal Auditorium

Presented by Civic Lubbock, Inc., this Celebration showcases 65 years of musical magic. The Maestro is the MC, creator and stage conductor of this evening to remember which has entertained over a half a million fans throughout the nation. Masterful singers, instrumentalists, costumes, lights and sounds blend into 2 1/2 hours of family entertainment.

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Tickets on sale at the Municipal Auditorium and Hemphill Wells, South Plains Mall





**COUNTRY HOME**—This home in the Rancho Verde Estates project, located west of Lubbock near the Brownfield Highway, is typical of the luxury homes being constructed in the subdivision. A minimum of 2,000 square feet of living space in a new home is allowed on some of the lots, while 2,400 square feet of space is required for the majority of the 136 lots. Four acres out of the 147-acre tract have been set aside for commercial projects. The subdivision is served by the Frenship School District. One lot has been set aside for community interests, and may be used by the residents in that area for construction of such facilities as a swimming pool, club house or tennis courts. (Photo by Jim Watkins)

## Lubbockites Urged To Grab Municipal Bond Loan Offers

By NEAL FARMER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The time is now for Lubbockites to buy homes.

So said Eddie Johnson, executive vice president of West Texas Savings Association, during a Lubbock Board of Realtors public meeting last week to outline for citizens the city's Municipal Bond Mortgage Loans.

"You are fortunate enough to have an opportunity to secure a loan at 11.05 percent that may never be afforded in the future. There is not a better time," Johnson said.

The vice president said the loan program in Lubbock has \$42.8 million available for Lubbockites to build or buy homes within Lubbock city limits. He added the program is on a first-come, first-serve basis and is approximately 35 percent complete.

"I don't look for the program to last through May," Johnson said of the availability of the money to Lubbockites.

Johnson admitted the program has started out slow when compared to similar programs in Abilene and Midland, but attributed the delay to misconceptions on the part of prospective home buyers, not the quality of the program.

Johnson explained prospective loan applicants needed only to bring three things when applying for the bond loans:

- A 1979 tax return signifying less than \$40,000 was made by the applicant after taxes were taken out for that year only.
- A signed contract or agreement between the prospective buyer and seller with a dollar amount for a home, and
- Three percent — also known as three points — of the total amount expected to be borrowed, plus \$200 for appraisal and credit reports.

Johnson explained the loans would be for single-residence dwellings within the Lubbock city limits. He said the 11.05 percent rate was the best rate on a loan to be expected for a long time.

"All economic indicators say 1981 will be a repeat of 1980 — high interest rates and double-digit inflation," Johnson said. "Today the rate is 15 percent with realtors saying 14 percent will be good," he added.

Tiana Hayslip, assistant vice president of Lubbock National Bank, explained the loan was for up to 95 percent of the dollar amount on the housing contract or \$80,000 maximum.

Mrs. Hayslip explained the term of the loan would be seven years, after which the loan would have to be refinanced. "The refinancing would be on the unpaid balance of the loan," she said. "Most people sell their first home within three to five years, so they would refinance anyway," she added.

The minimum amount loaned would be \$10,000, she said, with a five percent down payment required on all bond loans.

House payments on the loan cannot exceed 28 percent of a monthly income, with the total debt ratio of a family not

able to exceed 36 percent of monthly income, Mrs. Hayslip said.

"For example, if a person makes \$1,000 a month, the house payments cannot exceed \$280 a month. And that same person cannot have more than \$360 in debts per month to qualify. That includes car payments and the like," she said.

Mrs. Hayslip said all persons receiving the loans are guaranteed loans at the end of the seven year period, but are free to refinance at any time during the seven-year mortgage if they find a better rate.

"Those who wait the full seven years will be given a new loan according to the Fannie Mae index," she said. That means if a person has kept up his payments during the seven years, the lending institution has to give that person a new loan at the going rate — or "Fannie Mae," the name given by the National Federal Mortgage Association to the current interest rate — of the day, plus one point, she said.

Mrs. Hayslip said the total loan is approximately \$4,672,116.

**\$4,672,116**

## In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits totaling \$4,672,116 for future construction projects, city records show.

Commercial programs amounted to \$1,038,000, with residential projects accounting for the balance of \$3,634,116.

In the commercial category, D.S.A. Inc. received a permit to build a church shell building at 5301 Slide Road for an estimated cost of \$629,000. The project will involve 26,484 square feet of floor space.

Broadview Construction plans to construct hangers and office space at Lubbock International Airport at a cost of \$275,000 for 27,500 square feet of space.

Hallmark Builders has scheduled the construction of a mental health and retardation center for Buckner Girls Home at 3801 Ave. H. Estimated cost for the 4,650-square-foot project is \$111,000.

Albert Skibell received a permit to alter retail store space at the South Plains Mall. An estimated \$20,000 will be spent on the project.

In the residential classification, Belco Construction Co. has received a series of permits totaling \$2,204,616 for apartment buildings in the 5800 blocks of 24th and 25th Streets. The work, which involves a total of 94,729 square feet of floor space, will result in 96 apartment units.

Sonny Arnold has scheduled a duplex at 8201 Memphis Ave. Estimated cost of the 4,018-square-foot project is \$87,500.

Contractors planning two single-family

## Rancho Verde Rebate Offer Announced

Developers of Rancho Verde Estates, a residential project located west of Lubbock at 82nd Street and Hayloft Road, have announced a rebate of \$1,000 to homeowners who begin construction of a new home within nine months of the purchase of a lot in the subdivision.

The rebate also is available to persons who reserve a lot and then pay for it within six months, according to Darrell Franks, partner in Western Properties Unlimited, a company organized to develop real estate.

Lots in Rancho Verde range in size from two-thirds of an acre to one acre, with prices varying from \$8,100 to \$9,500.

Franks said the subdivision has reserved a small amount of the 147-acre tract for commercial development. The subdivision contains a total of 136 lots

for residential projects.

Five homes have been completed in the project to-date. Plans for additional homes in Rancho Verde have now been approved by an architecture control committee.

Deed restrictions in the subdivision require a minimum of 2,000 square feet of living space in a portion of the tract, with a 2,400-square-foot minimum for the majority of the lots.

Utilities are underground in the project, which is bordered by a six-foot cedar fence at 82nd Street and Hayloft Road.

The subdivision is served by the Frenship Independent School District. Bus service is available for convenience, and is not forced, Franks reported.

## Texan New Home Builders Head

WASHINGTON (Special) — Herman J. Smith, a Fort Worth builder-developer, assumed the presidency of the 125,000-member National Association of Home Builders during its 1981 Convention Exposition held in Las Vegas, Nev.

Moving up to the position of first vice president was Frederick Napolitano from Virginia Beach, Va. Builder-developer Harry A. Pryde, Seattle, Wash., became NAHB vice president and treasurer. Elected to the office of vice president and secretary was third generation builder Peter D. Herder of Tucson, Ariz., a member of the NAHB board of directors since 1971. NAHB-elected officers serve a one-year term in each of the trade association's three vice presidencies, before becoming president in their fourth year in office.

Voicing his expectations for the housing industry during his presidency, Smith predicted 1981 housing starts would fall into the 1.4-1.5 million units range, assuming that prime and mortgage interest rates decline gradually, with mortgage rates averaging 13 percent to 13.5 percent in the final quarter.

However, he cautioned this slight rebound in housing production could be interrupted or aborted by unforeseen economic developments or another wild swing in interest rates.

Housing production tumbled from an annual rate of 2.1 million units in November, 1978, to 906,000 units in May, 1980. The nation's home builders finished 1980 by starting less than 1.3 million new homes and apartments — 700,000 units below peak production levels of 1977 and 1978, and far short of demand.

Inflation, exorbitant interest rates and pervasive economic uncertainty, said Smith, are pushing the cost of financing a home beyond the reach of most Americans. He called upon the Reagan Administration to work in concert with the 79th Congress and the Federal Reserve Board to create an economic climate that will allow the nation's home builders to produce their way out of the current slump. Smith warned that the economy will not pull out of recession until the housing industry — one of the most productive users of capital — picks up.

A free market system, Smith said, of-

fers the best hopes for the housing industry. Recent movement in the prime — which changed more than 60 times during 1980 and doubled in a matter of months — is forcing many home builders, 80 percent of whom build fewer than 25 homes a year, out of business. That loss, according to Smith, will make housing a less competitive industry and ultimately lead to more inflation.

To show inflationary pressures in the housing sector and to meet demand, Smith said it would be necessary to keep starts in the 1.5 to 2 million unit range during the 1980s. Market demand is an effective force against overproduction, he added, because "very few homes are sold to people who do not want or need them."

In order to remedy underproduction, Smith called for the "correct mix of fiscal, tax, regulatory and monetary policies to spur new construction." He said the management of assets in the federal budget was crucial for home builders, because the home buyer's main competitor for credit has been the federal government, which has been borrowing at a re-

cord rate to finance deficit spending.

Also recommended was enactment of an emergency housing program that could be triggered whenever housing production fell below what Smith termed "the window of production" — the level at which an imbalance between supply and demand begins to build inflationary pressures into the cost of homes.

NAHB also favors tax incentives to stimulate privately financed rental construction; revision of the Consumer Price Index to accurately measure increases in the cost of living and changes in the cost of housing; the steady production of government assisted and insured rental units for the poor and elderly; an end to rent controls and discriminatory local and state zoning and land use ordinances; and a national energy policy leading to energy independence.

"The attitude of the Reagan Administration toward housing seems good," said Smith, especially in the area of regulatory policy, which he believes will be scrutinized for duplicative and non-productive regulations on the national level.

See SMITH EXPECTS Page 3-F



## Your Door to Opportunity

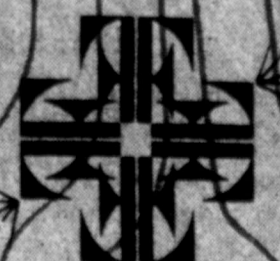
### Mortgage Money at First Federal

All eligible persons have an opportunity **NOW** to own their own home with mortgage bond money **below market interest rates**. Maximum loan is \$80,000 with a maximum adjusted gross family income of \$40,000. Let us open the door to home ownership for you in the First Federal Spirit.

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## GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK:

## Red Oak Adapts Best To West Texas Area

By DIANNE FOY  
Family Tree Nursery

For hundreds of years, the oak tree has held the respect and admiration of man, in many different countries and many different cultures. A symbol of strength and longevity, it is regarded today as one of the finest, if not the finest, trees for use in landscaping.

There are many varieties of oak, however, not all are suited for use in this area of Texas. Perhaps the most widely planted and most beautiful oak used in Lubbock, is the Red Oak. The Red Oak, as we know it, is really a southern variety, commonly called Shumard or Spanish Oak. Within this variety, there are vast differences in leaf size and shape due to cross breeding between individual plants. In more northern and eastern areas of the United States, the Northern

Red Oak is common. However, the northern variety does not perform well in Texas, and should not be planted. Many mail order catalogs offer the Northern Red Oak as well as the Pin Oak, neither of which will perform in this climate.

Consumers have placed the Red Oak in great demand in recent years, and with good reason. Oaks are long lived trees with vast strength, susceptible to very few insect and disease problems. They offer beautiful fall color, are deep rooted, and with proper attention to feeding and watering, will grow reasonably fast.

One of the most common questions gardeners ask is, "Will an oak grow as fast as other trees?" The answer has to be, "Yes and no." If a person is looking

for an extremely fast growing tree, commonly referred to in the trade as weed trees, (chinese elms fall into this category), then an oak will not grow as fast in comparison. However, most consumers are well educated enough in plants to know that fast growing trees are usually weak and short lived and will outlive their usefulness in a short time, whereas an oak will be around for a long time. In comparison with other quality trees, the oak grows at a comparable rate, provided the owner takes the time to feed and water as needed.

Prices vary considerably according to the shape and size of the oak desired, and virtually everyone can find an oak to fit their budget. The secret is to comparison shop. Find a nursery that handles many different sizes, with a good selection in all price ranges. There's no doubt about it, oaks are more expensive than some other trees. However, they are still an excellent value. A beautiful oak will add equity to your home as well as provide many years of pleasure and enjoyment.

With the exception of the smallest oaks, it is usually wise to let the nursery plant your trees. They must be handled with care so as not to loosen the ball of earth surrounding the roots, and they must be planted at the proper depth to insure success. A competent nurseryman will guarantee the tree if he plants it and will be available to help if problems arise. He will also have the equipment necessary to handle larger trees in a workmanlike manner.

Many people make the mistake of buying plants, including oaks, from hucksters selling their goods from the back of a truck. Commonly, these so-called landscapers, are little more than fly-by-night operators who will take your money and disappear, never to be seen again. There have been instances of several homeowners as well as businesses, buying a load of trees from an operator like this, only to discover later that the trees they purchased were dead at the

### Land Employees Receive Award

The National Million Dollar Real Estate Club has announced the qualification for membership of three Realtors associated with the firm of Land & Associates, 8302 Indiana Ave.

Earlene Hall, sales manager of the company, and Melba Mankin and Imogene Gould were each accepted into membership in the club.

Membership is based on personal production of the individual during the 1980 calendar year. It is limited to "those real estate professionals who meet or exceed the requirements as set by the Advisory Committee," which is comprised of well-known Realtors from throughout the United States.

### Membership Drive Held By Women

The executive board of the Women's Council of Realtors sponsored a brunch Thursday, at the home of Nina Tramel in LakeRidge as part of their membership drive. The brunch was attended by members, affiliates, and prospective new members.

Women's Council is an active supporter of Crime Line, Rape Crisis Center, and awards several real estate scholarships each year to students at Texas Tech. Women in real estate or real estate related businesses are urged to join and may call the Lubbock Board of Realtors at 795-9533 or Womens Council of Realtors President, Andrea Bell at 795-2118.

time they were planted. Needless to say, they had some very expensive firewood.

Always make sure you are dealing with a reputable businessman when making major purchases of this kind. A good, trustworthy nurseryman, will be in business year after year in the same location, and has a vested interest in keeping satisfied customers. Today's homeowner has too much invested in his home to trust anyone but a competent and knowledgeable nurseryman to do his landscaping.

The help of a licensed landscape architect is priceless since he or she can help you avoid costly mistakes. Landscape architects have spent many years developing their design ability in order to present your home at its finest. A good landscape plan can be installed in stages, over a period of years, allowing the homeowner to do some of the work, thus adding additional savings.

Remember, the outside of your home presents a picture to the world of its owners. The first impression visitors and friends will have of you, begins outside in your landscape. There is no substitute for quality in design and installation.

## Joe Brown Set To Join Rick Canup Realtors

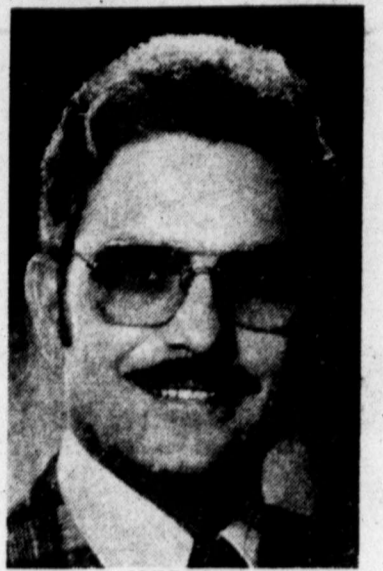
Joe Brown, a well-known radio personality in agriculture, will soon be joining the Farm and Ranch Department of Rick Canup, Realtors.

He began his radio and television career at KGNC in Amarillo in 1960. He moved to Lubbock in 1972 as farm director of KDAV radio and served two years with Texas State Network in Fort Worth as agribusiness director. He most recently was the farm director with KFYO radio in Lubbock.

Brown has long been involved in agricultural activities. He is involved in many community activities including Agriculture Extension Committees, Heart Fund and United Way.

Brown is working toward his license. He and his wife, Ginger, have three children: Joe, 18, attending West Point Military Academy, New York; Lana 17,

and Ryan 16, are juniors at Monterey High School.



JOE BROWN

### RHODESIANS EMIGRATE

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Rhodesians are emigrating to South Africa at the rate of 700 a month, the department of statistics reported recently.

## energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I am considering purchasing a solar water heater for my home. Can you give me some idea of the payback period? P.R. Clyde.

According to the Citizen's Solar Guide put out by the Texas Energy and Natural Resources Advisory Council with the Texas Solar Energy Society, commercially installed solar water heating systems may pay back the cost of their installation through reduced utility bills in approximately five to ten years.

The payback period depends on a number of factors including (1) whether the water heating system being replaced is gas or electric, (2) what the present and future cost (unknownable) of the fuel being replaced is, (3) whether the solar system is a do-it-yourself system or a commercial job, and (4) what the consumption pattern of the user is.

Both the state and federal governments provide tax credits or exemptions for the purchase and installation on active solar water heating systems. The federal government allows a full 40 percent of the cost of residential solar equipment as a credit on your income tax — up to a maximum of \$4000 (on a \$10,000 investment).

In addition, the State exempts renewable energy systems from property taxation by any city, town, school district or other political subdivision.

The state exemption also includes the sales and use tax exemption on renewable energy systems which covers sale, lease, rental, or use of such systems by the consumer. The savings from this exemption on a solar water system worth \$2000 would be \$100.

I have a conventional fireplace in my home which does not offer as much heat as I would like. I have been told that I could increase the efficiency of my fireplace if I added glass doors as a glass shield of some sort. Is this true, and if so, why? D.R., San Marcos

A glass fireplace enclosure will decrease the inefficiency of your fireplace because it diminishes the loss of heated room air through drafts up the chimney.

The basic glass enclosure is simply glass doors that are fitted over the fireplace opening. These should be well sealed or weatherstripped to prevent air leakage. Air flow is regulated through a vent at the bottom of the glass front. Thus, air is still drawn from the room but at a much slower rate so that infiltration losses are greatly reduced.

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, 3438 Ave. H, Suite 1, Lubbock, TX 79404.

### Yields Mixed On Mortgages

WASHINGTON (Special) — Yields were mixed in recent Federal National Mortgage Association biweekly auctions of four-month commitments to purchase home mortgages from lenders.

The corporation has issued \$79.3 million in four-month commitments to purchase both government-backed and conventional loans.

FNMA issued \$40.4 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 14.879 percent, which converts to an average price of 92.44 for 13 1/2 percent loans. (The average in the previous auction was 14.835 percent.) The range of these bids was from 14.775 percent to 15.013 percent. FNMA received 108 such bids totaling \$73.9 mil-

lion and accepted 81 bids, including 49 noncompetitive offers.

The corporation accepted \$11.1 million in bids for FHA graduated payment (Section 245) mortgages at an average yield of 15.487 percent, which converts to an average price of 92.04 for 14 percent loans. (The average in the previous auction was 15.486 percent.) The corporation received 47 bids, for \$27.1 million; and accepted 28 bids, including 18 noncompetitive, at yields ranging from 15.455 percent to 15.519 percent.

For conventionally financed mortgages, FNMA issued 427.8 million in commitments at a weighted average yield of 14.826 percent, compared with 14.854 percent in the last auction. Accepted bids ranged from 14.750 percent to 15.108 percent. The 104 offers totaled \$43.1 million. FNMA accepted 83 bids, including 56 noncompetitive.



## THE SIGN TO LOOK FOR BEFORE YOU SIGN.

Before you put your name on the most expensive document most people ever sign you probably put a lot of thought into it. It's easy to get bogged by floorplans and locations, lot sizes and mortgage terms and closing costs.

But it's easier to feel a lot better about the whole process if you just know how.

HOW — the Home Owners Warranty — is America's first comprehensive homeowner's protection plan.

When you see the HOW symbol on a new home, you know you're getting a 10 year protection plan. Your home is protected against workmanship and material defects the first year. Defective wiring, ductwork and piping in the second. And your home is protected against major

structural defects that vitally affect the use of your new home for 10 full years.\* Your builder can give you all the details, including the reasonable exclusions.

When you add up all the things you're looking for in a new home, it's probably a list a yard long. Put the Home Owners Warranty program at the top of it.

Insist on it. It's the best way to protect against facing the wrong kind of signs in the future.

Dollar signs.



Home Owners Warranty Corporation

Warranty and insurance coverage applies only if the builder properly enrolls the home and is in good standing with HOW at the time of settlement.

\*Subject to deductibles

Ask your Builder if he offers the HOW Insured Protection Plan.  
Home Owners Warranty Council of West Texas HBA, Inc.

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24

## THE MEGARON

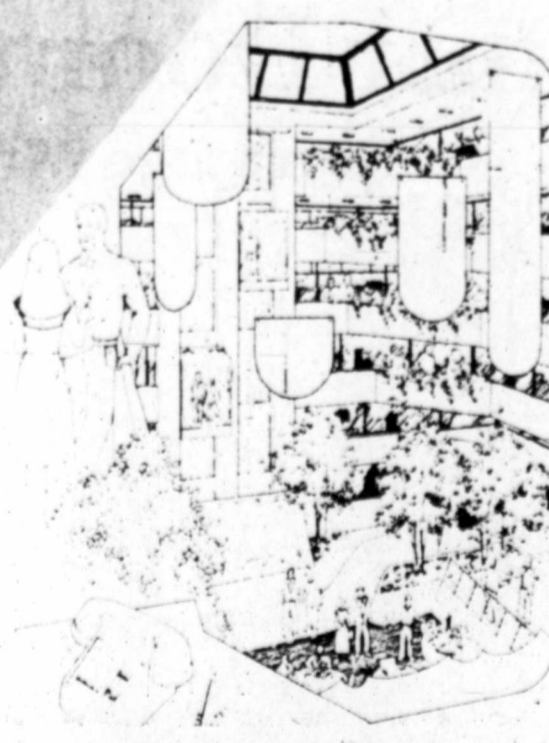
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The Pyramid... your symbol of success.



pyramid plaza

# Don Osborne To Head Realtors Group

Don Osborne, president of The Osborne Co., Realtors, has been chosen to head the National Association Realtors Foundation Trustees at a recent National Realtors Convention in Las Vegas.



DON OSBORNE

The primary function of the foundation is to administer grants and aid throughout the nation to individuals, groups of Realtors and boards of Realtors who have suffered some disaster. The tornado Lubbock suffered 10 years ago would be an example of this assistance.

Osborne also serves on the Herbert V. Nelson Foundation Trust which is an Educational Foundation set up to administer grants as well as assists in scholarships, and library grants to colleges throughout the nation.

The Osborne Co., located at 4501 Ave. Q, has been awarded a Certificate of Excellence for the year 1980 by The National Statistical Co. of Chicago.

This marks the third year in a row The Osborne Co. has received the industry honor.

The award is based on a computer

analysis of hundreds of thousands of questionnaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service received from the real estate firm who handled their transaction.

The Osborne Co., Realtors scored above the national average of 87 percent when more than 8,500 real estate companies were surveyed.

### CONSERVATION SAVES

Homeowners could save as much as \$42 billion in energy bills over the next 10 years by retrofitting existing homes. Such savings, reports the Mellon Institute's Energy Productivity Center, would accrue if homeowners made energy conserving home improvements averaging \$1,900.

# Barbara Lowry, Judy Childre Receive Sales Recognition

Barbara Lowry and Judy Childre of Jeff Wheeler Realtors were recognized for outstanding sales and listings in 1980 at a recent company meeting.

Mrs. Lowry was named to the Sales Master Club and awarded a company plaque. She became associated with Jeff Wheeler Realtors in 1978. Mrs. Lowry is a member of the Women's Division of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, and is active in local, state and national Realtor associations. She and her husband, Ron, have four children and have lived in Lubbock for 13 years.



BARBARA LOWRY



JUDY CHILDRE

# Group Sets Solar Energy Meeting

The West Texas Solar Energy Society has scheduled its February meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Fields and Co.'s Living Center, 1601 4th St.

This month's meeting will consist of a planning and strategy session in order to make the society more responsive to the membership and give the membership more participation in the society's activities and programs, according to the organization.

The meeting is open to anyone wishing to become a member.

# New Savings Inflows Show Hike Over 1979

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (Special) — Federal Home Loan Bank data reveal that net new savings inflows to Ninth District members were \$278.7 million in November. This is \$16.3 million less than inflows in October but still 57 percent greater than in November 1979.

Balances in jumbo CDs increased by \$70.3 million from October to November while other certificate balances rose by \$396.4 million. Passbook account balances declined by \$119.8 million during the period. At the end of November, jumbo CDs, other certificates and passbook accounts comprised 9.30, 74.80, and 15.70 percent, respectively, of total savings balances.

Rising interest rates took their toll on actual and future lending activity in the District in November. Total loans closed fell to 75 percent of the October levels, with single-family construction and purchase loans bearing the brunt of the decline.

Ninth District members continued to increase their liquidity positions in November. Liquidity as measured by cash and investments eligible for liquidity divided by total savings deposits and short-term borrowings rose to 10.10 percent from 9.90 percent in October.

# Smith Expects Slight Rebound By Building

(Continued From Page 1-F) But he does not foresee any crash program on the horizon to bring mortgage rates down.

First-time home buyers — the millions of young Americans just beginning careers and families of their own — are the biggest losers in today's high-priced mortgage market, with rates as high as 15 and 16 percent. In 1977, when mortgage interest rates were in the 8 to 9 percent range, 36 percent of all home buyers were buying their first home. In 1979, when interest rates averaged less than 12 percent, only about 18 percent were first-time buyers. Since that time, the situation for first-time buyers has deteriorated even further.

NAHB proposes the creation of a tax exempt or deferred savings certificate to provide first-time buyers with mortgage money 3 or 4 percentage points below the going rate. Also recommended is enactment of tax exempt or tax deferred individual housing savings accounts for those

trying to save money for the purchase of a first home.

More than 70 bills favoring the creation of some sort of tax exempt savings certificate were introduced last year in the Congress, according to Smith, and in this Congress more than 20 such bills have already been introduced. "Our effort will be to get the authors together on a bill," Smith said.

To meet the tremendous capital needs of housing during the 1980s — estimated by Smith as more than \$1 billion — NAHB also recommends: reinstatement of the 1/4 point differential on six month money market certificates; the continued use of tax exempt mortgage revenue bonds for moderate income families and first-time buyers; creation of a strong secondary mortgage market to support the five new mortgage instruments now under consideration by mortgage lenders; and the use of pension funds, life insurance companies and other institutional investors as a long term source of funding for housing.

# Buy Now, Lubbockites Urged At Public Meeting

(Continued From Page 1-F) ortized — spread out equally — over a 30-year period.

Harold Schneider, loan manager of State Savings of Lubbock, explained the loan program came to Lubbock from some friendly investors in New Orleans. "The New Orleans organization" took a look at the Lubbock bond rating and purchased the \$50 million bonds for the Lubbock Housing Financial Organization," he said.

Schneider said the Lubbock Housing Financial Organization was organized in October 1980 for the purpose of bringing in federal money to help out the sagging housing market in Lubbock.

The manager explained \$50 million was obtained for Lubbock, but \$42.8 million was the actual amount available to the public. The agencies involved in securing the loan for Lubbock received \$5

million and the rest of the money was set aside for disaster insurance and foreclosures, he said.

Also addressing the crowd which gathered at Evans Junior High last week to learn about the loan program was First Federal Savings and Loan Association official Pat Hixon, who said the new program is a boon for Lubbock.

"Not only is the interest rate good, this also brings in jobs for construction," she said.

Mrs. Hixon also said because of the lower interest rates, thousands of dollars could be saved through the loan program even if persons refinanced after a couple of years.

She said at the end of seven years as compared to the conventional rates, a savings of approximately \$12,000 would be realized by those receiving the loans.

She also noted the rates were cheaper than the VHA loan program.

At the end of the meeting, Johnson reiterated his assessment of the gravity of today's loan rates by comparing housing costs with what they were 40 to 50 years ago.

"In the next decade, 41 million Americans will turn 30," he said. "How many of them would like to live with their parents and revert back to the old days when children could not afford not to live with their parents."

# More Income Goes Into 1980 Homes

CHICAGO (Special) — People who bought a home in 1980 spent a significantly larger percentage of their income — almost one-third — on monthly mortgage payments than home buyers in previous years, reports The Family Housing Bureau, a public information service of Chicago Title Insurance Co. in its fifth annual national survey of home buyers.

The survey showed that as recently as 1977, monthly mortgage payments accounted for 25 percent of the average family's monthly income, a percentage widely quoted as prudent when budgeting a new or used home purchase.

However, since that time, monthly mortgage payments as a percentage of income have steadily increased. Payments were 26 percent of monthly income in 1978, 28.2 percent in 1979 and 32.4 percent in 1980 as home costs and interest rates soared.

Between 1976 and 1980 the average monthly mortgage payment, which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance, rose from \$329 to \$599, a gain of 82 percent. It was \$361 in 1977, \$384 in 1978 and \$449 in 1979, the bureau said.

During the same period, the median price of a home increased from \$43,340 to \$68,714, a gain of 58.5 percent.

The survey shows that for first-time buyers the median price for a home rose from \$37,670 to \$61,450 over the five-year period. For repeat buyers it went from \$50,090 to \$75,750.

For first-time buyers, the monthly mortgage payment accounted for 35.5 percent of earned income in 1980, up from 29.0 percent in 1979. For repeat buyers, the percentage was 30.3 percent in 1980 and 27.7 percent in 1979.

Median household income also increased in 1980 to \$29,670 from \$25,390 in 1979, the housing bureau report noted. For first-time buyers median household income in 1980 was \$27,430, up 14.0 percent from \$24,070 in 1979. For repeat buyers, median household income was \$31,820 compared to \$26,040 in 1979, a gain of 22 percent.

Household income among marrieds in 1980 reflected a larger number of couples where both husband and wife were employed. This holds true among both first-time and repeat home buyers, the survey showed.

Vasco Nunez de Balboa became the first European to see the Pacific in 1513.

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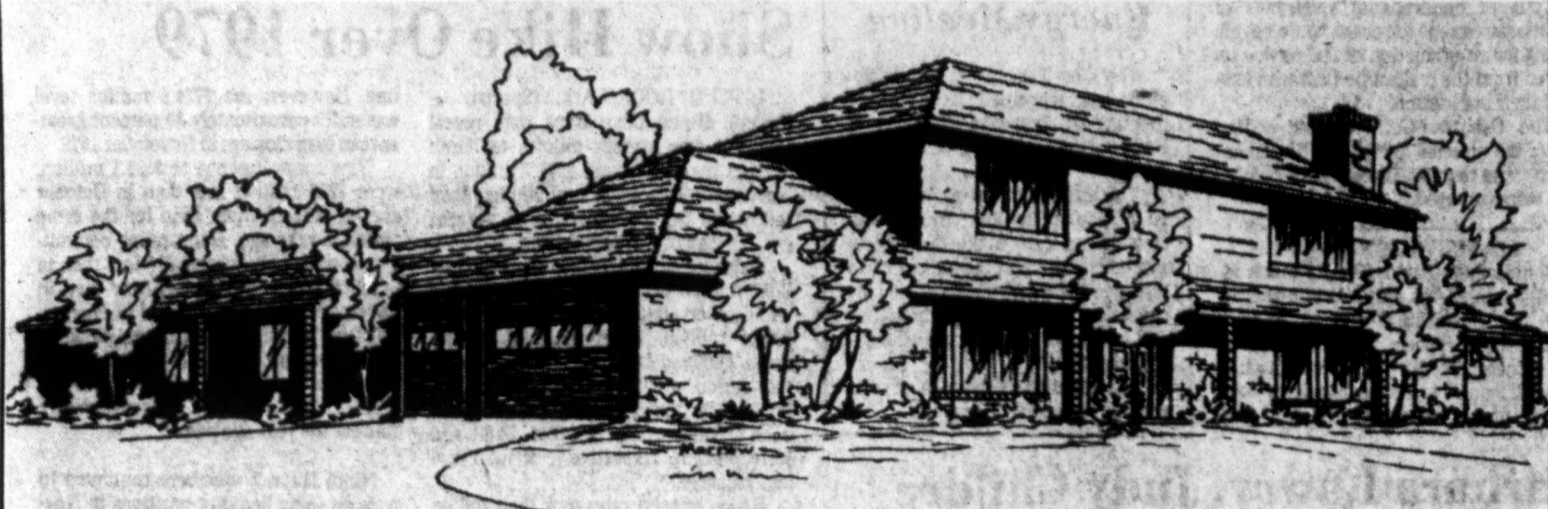
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# "Home Of The Week"



## 4-Bedroom Home Spacious, Attractive

The "Home of the Week," sponsored by the West Texas Home Builder's Association and The Avalanche-Journal, features a well-designed, well-built and attractively decorated home by Jack Givens.

This spacious four-bedroom, 3 1/2-bath, three living areas, three-car garage and study with separate-entry home located at 5008 92nd St.

has many outstanding qualities.

The entry provides easy access to the formal dining room and separate living room. The pullman kitchen and breakfast room looks onto the beautiful greens of LakeRidge Country Club Estates. A sunroom is light and airy and also overlooks the golf course. The recreation room is large and functional, featuring many built-ins and wet bar with ample room for a pool table and game table.

The master wing features a three-car garage, study with separate entry, utility, large master bedroom, beautiful bath with separate shower and marble tub, dressing area with all the latest fixtures and double walk-in closets.

The stairway to the second level is in the wide entry hall. The second story has three large bedrooms and two full baths. Abundant storage throughout includes many built-ins in the triple garage, study, utility, recreation room and six walk-in closets.

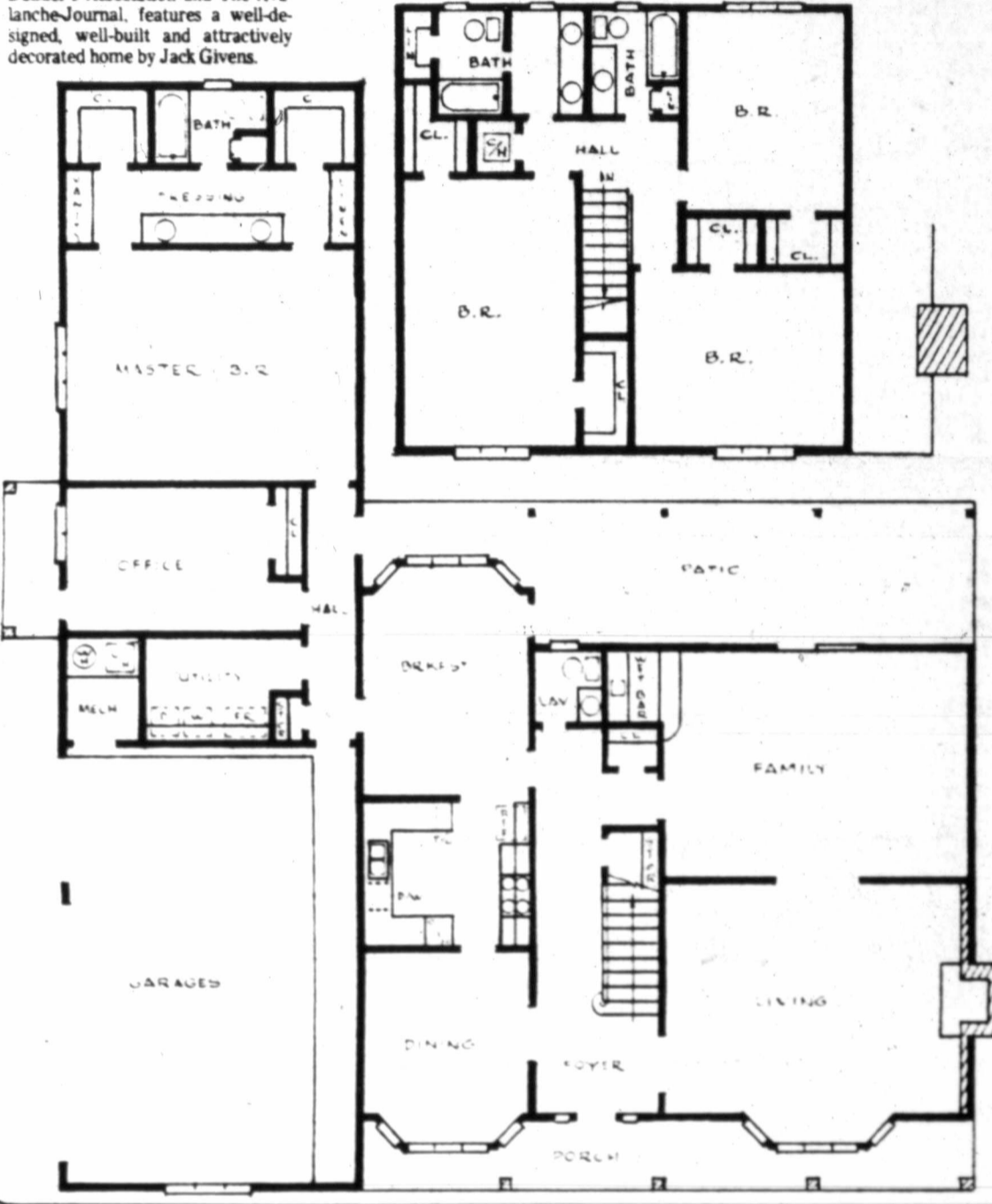
Energy features include double-pane windows, two hi-low Payne heating and air conditioning units, and energy-saving water heater by State. The walls and ceilings are properly insulated to insure higher savings on utilities.

All Givens homes are enrolled in the HOW limited warranty program.

Givens has been a noted Lubbock builder for more than 28 years and specializes in homes ranging from \$75,000 to \$250,000. He is currently building homes in Brentwood Plaza, LakeRidge Country Club, Raintree, The Meadows and will soon commence construction in the new Kingsgate development. He is active in civic affairs and is a member of the West Texas Home Builders' Association and HOW.

This house was custom designed by Dale Gandy and Associates for the personal home of Jack and Linda Givens.

Jack Givens homes are marketed exclusively by Mary Martin, Realtors and the public is invited to the one-time showing of this home today from 2-6 p.m.



### Tax Savings Through Real Estate

By WES HALLMARK  
Sales Manager, Stinson Inc.



LATELY THERE HAS BEEN a lot of talk about the new Federal Administrations' plans for cutting income taxes. Certainly, tax payers are in favor of reducing taxes but many people I've talked with, particularly those who have just finished their tax returns, feel that while the proposed tax cuts would be a step in the right direction additional relief is needed from the bite income tax takes out of their paychecks.

If you feel you are in this category I would encourage you to look into real estate ownership. The founders of our great country were dedicated to the ideal of free enterprise and private property ownership and has thus allowed real estate to be one of the last "tax loop holes" for the average citizen.

You have probably heard of the term "real estate tax shelters" and you may think they are only for people with extremely high incomes and are involved, complicated investments. True they can be complicated depending on how much income there is to be sheltered, but tax shelters in real estate are available for the average wage earner, too.

Simply put, tax shelters are methods whereby you increase that portion of your income that you do not pay taxes on; or you "shelter" income from taxation. By owning your own home you have created somewhat of a tax shelter because all interest on mortgage and property taxes are income tax deductible. That's great, but you can readily see that to increase your "tax shelter position" in a residence you have to increase the amount of interest and taxes paid which means more money out of pocket. Something you may not be prepared to do. So how do you increase your tax sheltered position in real estate? INCOME PROPERTY!

WITH INCOME PROPERTY not only are property taxes and interest paid on mortgages deductible but also many other items such as insurance, utilities paid by you, management charges, advertising costs, supplies and maintenance costs. Additionally one big expense that is not really an expense to you as far as cash out of your pocket, is depreciation. In the normal sense depreciation means reducing something in value, but when related to real estate, depreciation more often means an accounting expense only. Because income property is considered an investment or a "money machine", each year for accounting purposes, it is considered that a portion of the "machine's" useful life has been expended. This portion expended or "depreciation" is an expense that you are allowed to deduct from the income of the property along with all the other expenses. Ideally after depreciation is deducted no profit or even a "loss" (for tax purposes only) will result. This "loss" can be deducted from other income such as wages, salaries or income from other investments thus sheltering income.

What makes this situation nice from an investment standpoint is that although you are showing a "loss" for tax purposes, your investment actually increases in value due to appreciation through inflation, and if you eventually sell the property after a period of time, the amount of money made, or the gain, through inflation above the amount paid for the property, is taxed at a lower rate (capital gains tax) rather than at the rate ordinary income is taxed. Furthermore, if the income property is traded for other income property rather than sold outright, the "gain" is then deferred to the next property and in the right circumstances not even capital gain tax has to be paid.

NOW YOU MAY SAY, "All that sounds great, but I can hardly afford the house I've got, much less go out and buy more property." Remember that income property gets its name from income (rent received from tenants) and all that is required is your initial investment, fix up expenses if any, and a contingent reserve in the event of vacancy. Very often the initial investment on modest single family income properties can be as low as several thousand dollars. One way to increase your purchasing power or to prevent having to cash in all of your savings is to take in a partner and split the investment, the liability, and the tax advantages. Income property can be owned in more than one name and often beginning property investors take in a relative or friend as a partner to get started.

As you can see, the tax advantages of real estate ownership can most definitely be worthwhile, does not have to be overly complex, and can be started with a relatively small investment. Because there can be pitfalls and there will likely be many details that have to be negotiated in purchasing income producing property, utilizing the services of a Realtor, experienced in handling income property transactions can prove invaluable. Consider the tax advantages of real estate ownership before it's too late to gain benefit for the rest of 1981.

One final thought, what are you going to do with your income tax return if you're getting one? Spend it on something frivolous or put it to work saving taxes for you next year!!!

## Marie Goforth New Member Of Century 21 Sales Team

Marie Goforth has joined Century 21 Big State Real Estate as a sales associate in the firm's new office on Southwest

Loop 289, according to an announcement by the company.

She moved to Lubbock in November, 1979 with her husband and two children from St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Goforth spent six years affiliated with savings and loans in the St. Louis area and gained knowledge of the secondary mortgage market through that association.

She attended St. Louis public schools and attended LCC to obtain the requirements for the real estate license. She is a graduate of the Century 21 listing and sales training course and the NARIC Tax Seminar.

Mrs. Goforth is a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and the Lubbock Welcome Wagon club.



MARIE GOFORTH

STAINED GLASS  
NEW YORK (AP) — A stained-glass triptych, created from a design by Israeli artist Shalom of Safed, is on view at the Jewish Museum through Oct. 8.

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## Salesmen Should Know Sellers' Objective

CHICAGO (Special) — A complete understanding by salespeople of sellers' objectives will lead to more listings and improve chances for selling homes, even in today's market, it was emphasized in a recent publication offered through the

Realtors National Marketing Institute. The authors of "Creative Listing Handbook," Realtors Art Godi of Stockton, Calif., and Ken Reyhons of Colorado Springs, Colo., also note that identifying and understanding problems of the seller

will go a long way toward helping him sell the home.

"The salesperson who tries to list a house solely because of what the listing could do for him makes a serious mistake," the authors say. "With the seller's objectives on the seller's mind and the agent's own goals on the agent's mind, the two will be at odds from the start."

They point to sellers' primary objective: results in the shortest possible time, and with the least inconvenience. But, individual seller has his own objectives, including:

- Need for a larger or smaller home
- Desire to move as soon as possible due to a job transfer
- Moving with the least amount of interruption in the children's schooling
- Selling the home only if the price is at or above a certain level.

Reaching the seller's objectives involves the salesperson in another aspect of the sales process, the authors say. The salesperson must be aware of and solve any problems the seller might have, such as:

- Being able to move with his family to the new location, and not have a long separation.
- Knowing specifically how much money the seller will get out of the house at the listing prices.

Knowing what the tax liability would be if the seller failed to reinvest in another home.

With the objectives in mind and seller's problems understood and solved, the salesperson will have gained the confidence and trust of the seller — as well as his listing, Godi and Reyhons explain.

However, solutions to problems must always be the most practical possible, the ones that have the seller's welfare in mind. "And," observe the authors, "your interest in the seller's welfare should be for the long run as well as for the short run. This is the stuff referrals are made of."

Advise the seller of possible choices for solution to his problems, they suggest, and make a few recommendations as well. In short, say the authors, be the expert the seller wants and deserves. "If the seller thinks that you truly are the expert, he will follow your advice," they conclude.

Price of the 276-page softcover book is \$10 for Realtors and Realtor-Associates and \$13 for others. For further information about the book or to place an order, contact the Sales Department by phoning toll free 800 /621-3901 in all states except Illinois, Hawaii and Alaska. In Illinois the toll free number is 800 /572-8082; in Alaska and Hawaii, dial 312 /440-8526.

## Furniture Manufacturers Miss Out With Consumers

By BARBARA MAYER  
AP New Features

The winner of this year's American Society of Interior Designers Award for residential furniture design says he has found a discrepancy between what consumers want and what manufacturers and retailers are giving them.

Alessandro, the 43-year-old designer, who was singled out by the ASID for his design of a startling, ruined table for Baker Furniture, has acquainted with American home furnishings consumers in frequent appearances in stores around the country to promote his lacquered furniture designs.

"I travel, I ask questions, and I listen to the answers because it is important for a designer to know," he said at his show room in New York. He discovered that while there are differences in lifestyle and taste from area to area, there is broad agreement among American consumers.

People want to live with simplicity with elegance, with good design and good color," he said. "And they want products that are easy to care for and of good quality to help them to do this."

But the manufacturers want to play it safe," he added.

For example, he recently designed a new, extra large placemat. At a meeting to present the new design, everyone was enthusiastic.

"Great idea," they told me. But it will never work," Alessandro recalled.

"Why not? Because retailers don't have a shelf large enough to store the placemat, they said. So you will build a new shelf, I told them."

This willingness to build a new shelf, or, in other words, to take chances and make changes for the purpose of living better or more vividly is what makes Italian design so popular in the United States, added the 39-year-old native of Rome, who has done more in his career so far than many designers twice his age.

At 11 Alessandro was studying painting and sculpture in Rome. He was one of the youngest artists to work on the restoration of Florence's palazzos after the devastating floods there. He acquired the technique of creating remarkable lacquered faux finishes — which are his trademark — while studying art in Florence, Venice and Paris. He became a designer in Paris.

Then, at the urging of his present business partner, Sal Lanza, he came to the United States 10 years ago. His lacquer pieces, costly one-of-a-kind objects, were a hit with the rich and powerful. The unique quality of the designs led to offers from manufacturers to design products for the mass market.

His first attempt was the lacquer furniture collection for Baker, an expensive but successful offering. Next came upholstery fabrics, broadloom carpet, china, stemware, flatware, table linens. Domestic and wall-coverings collections are planned in the next few years.

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"Selling a house is nothing like it used to be — and will never be the same again", according to Jim Riggs, President of the Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service. Real Estate brokers know that volatile economic conditions, a greater number of two-income families, single-parent households, decreased mobility and more people living longer have changed residential real estate. Home buyers are looking more seriously at construction quality, insulation, the age of major equipment

and systems and proximity of public transportation. Our Realtors know that homes can no longer be sold simply with adjectives; home buyers must be able to see the value and advantages of their purchases, and we will clearly show them to you. Don't let gloomy headlines intimidate you. Good housing values are still available and our Realtors can help you find these homes and arrange for financing, too! There is no better time than the present to take advantage of the 11.05% Bond Money.

For more information, call Chapman and Company, Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens® at 797-3738 or 797-4321.

# Apartment Association Installation Banquet Set

The Lubbock Apartment Association has scheduled its annual installation banquet at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Hillcrest Country Club.

Kent Hance, U.S. Congressman from the 19th District of Texas, will install 1981 officers and directors for the organization.

Officers to be installed include: Dr. Louise Luchsinger, president; Delbert McDougal, vice president; Pat Garrett, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Maloy, chairman of the board.

H.A. Sessions, Bill Killgore, John Kalas, Robert Askew, Richard Cole, and Weldon Garrett will serve as directors.

Roberta Monroe, executive officer, said an award will be presented to Bill Maloy for serving the Lubbock Apartment Association as President for a two-year term. Maloy is president of Sentry Property Management of Lubbock.

Board members scheduled to receive awards are Randy Wright and Sandra Pelley, who served the Lubbock Apartment Association as secretary-treasurer and education chairman, respectively.

Entertainment for the evening will be provided by the "Rocking Chair

Philosopher." Eddy Nicholson, born and raised in the mountains of Tennessee, the country humorist has attracted national attention because of its unique, satirical attack on problems confronting

business, families and the nation. Reservations are required and will be accepted no later than noon Tuesday. Tickets are \$15 per person and may be obtained from the Lubbock Apartment

Association Office, 2220 34th St. For more information and reservations, contact Lucy Eade, associate executive officer at 747-6579. A limited number of tickets are available.



FINAL CHANCE — Friday will mark Lubbock's last chance to see Fred Waring & His Pennsylvanians perform, as Waring presents a farewell concert at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

## How's Your News IQ?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

- By JOAN BRUNSKILL
- The hostages in Teheran became homeward-bound returnees as their 444 days of captivity ended — an ordeal which had begun on: (a) Nov. 4, 1979; (b) Nov. 14, 1979; (c) Oct. 14, 1979.
  - Ronald Reagan was sworn in as 40th president of the U.S. by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, a ceremony witnessed by: (a) Sen. Charles Percy; (b) Sen. Mark O. Hatfield; (c) Sen. John G. Tower.
  - The new president's full name is: (a) Ronald Luton Reagan; (b) Ronald Dixon Reagan; (c) Ronald Wilson Reagan.
  - Alexander M. Haig Jr. won confirmation from the Senate as Secretary of State by a vote of: (a) 93 to 6; (b) 95 to 4; (c) 89 to 9.
  - The Commerce Department reported that in the last quarter of 1980, the nation's economy had: (a) neither grown nor shrunk; (b) grown at a healthy 5 percent annual rate; (c) slowed at a 5 percent annual rate.
  - The South African government banned the country's largest-circulation black newspaper, an English-language tabloid: (a) The Argus; (b) The Star; (c) The Post.
  - In a Gallup poll on laws covering the sale of handguns, 62 percent of those interviewed favored: (a) stricter laws; (b) no change in laws; (c) less strict laws.
  - The Congressional Budget Office said that if plans for improvement and buildup were enacted, U.S. defense spending would rise to a "baseline" military budget for fiscal 1986 of: (a) \$79.3 billion; (b) \$199.4 billion; (c) \$9.3 billion.
  - The National Commission on Air Quality said that meeting the standards of the Clean Air Act: (a) should not be compulsory in cases of economic hardship; (b) was proving not to have much beneficial effect; (c) would not be possible on schedule in many parts of the country.
  - The founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, Roger Baldwin, celebrated a birthday, his: (a) 97th; (b) 90th; (c) 85th.

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.c 4.a 5.b 6.c 7.a 8.b 9.c 10.a

## Opinions On Work Incentives Differ

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — American employees feel higher wages will boost their productivity — but their bosses think giving them more encouragement would work as well. 343

Almost half the white-collar workers questioned in a recent Lou Harris study felt increased pay was the quickest route, but 51 percent of executives interviewed said supervisory encouragement would work faster.

The Harris survey of office attitudes and productivity was commissioned by Steelcase, Inc., an office furniture manufacturer.



MOLLY HATCHET RETURNS — South rock band Molly Hatchet is seen here during a March 2, 1980 performance at the Lubbock Coliseum. The band returns to headline a concert Feb. 25 at the same site, with April Wine designated as opening act. Tickets are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records outlets. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

## ART TALK: By La Wanda Murfee

THE SHOP LOOKED MORE LIKE a brush market than a paint store. Down the center aisle the full length of the building, shelves from floor to eye level displayed brushes standing in cans.

It appeared the operator had purchased every kind of brush ever made. It was difficult to imagine the uses to which so many different types could be used. It was even more baffling to realize that bristles, both natural and artificial, could be forced into a ferrule and attached to a handle in such a variety of shapes and sizes.

Immediately it came to mind that the western Indian who chews a piece of stick until the end is soft, then paints with a slip of moistened clay, might reject every manufactured brush here. Those craftsmen have perfected a technique using natural elements in a manner that equals the most sophisticated illustrator or painter.

Pigment is not always applied with a brush. Rags and paper towels work well in applying color to large areas. Textures can be laid on that cannot be achieved with any other applicator. Sponges from the sea leave delicate designs in soft pigment. Sponges from a vat, spun in a factory, leave a totally unique type of film. Sticks of every description leave their own mark and are especially interesting when used as an ink pen. Match sticks and cotton swabs, held firmly, or twisted and swirled on a paper with various liquids, are as individual as the person applying the color.

MEDIUMS REACT DIFFERENTLY WHEN applied to a surface with cardboard. Paint can be put on the cardboard then stamped onto a flat surface. With repeated motion new textures appear. The edge of the cardboard can be dipped into pigment and straight lines suggested. With the addition of soft brush work, the combination can make some interesting pictures. Subject will evolve out of the textures.

With brush, pen or by pouring, paint on glass lends itself to experimental painting. Designs can be successfully drawn into the flowing color, or it can be allowed to run. The pictures thus created can be left as is, or a paper can be laid over the color to absorb the paint, then pulled off. The artist then has a background surface on which to further finish a design, using any kind of applicator he chooses. The ideas are endless for experimentation.

Even with the sundry methods of applying color, painters like to have a wide assortment of bristle and sable brushes. All those clean, often worn brushes, stimulate the juices that painting ideas run in, and they seem to flow off the tip of the brushes.

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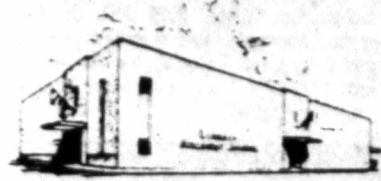
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### OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, for our nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 6, Section F

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, February 15, 1981

## OFF TAXES AND SAVINGS

### The Budget Man Cometh

AS "D-DAY" approaches on President Reagan's economic reform package, destined to cover everything from tax cuts to budget slashes, part of the overall picture is emerging.

It is one which, if implemented as planned, will touch the lives of every American in the next few months, and if successful, could go a long way toward turning around an economic system which seems headed for disaster.

The President's program, to be presented to the nation and Congress Wednesday night, is geared primarily to two major premises—a possible 10 percent across-the-board tax cut in each of the next three years, and a multi-billion dollar reduction in federal spending during the same period, and in the years ahead.

And while the tax reduction will bring smiles to faces of inflation-plagued wage earners across the land, the President's proposals for sharp cuts in federal funding for many ingrained and "pet projects" will bring howls from special interest groups to powerful members of Congress.

IF MR. REAGAN and his whiz-kid head of the Office of Management and the Budget, David Stockman, have their way, more than one sacred cow will be slaughtered, or at least put on strict rations in the months ahead.

High on the "hit list" prepared by Mr. Stockman, are such things as Food Stamp excesses, Aid to Cities, Medicaid, certain Social Security benefits, CETA, the Farmer's Home Administration, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, unemployment insurance extended benefits and others.

The spotlight no doubt will center on the proposed changes in those and similar programs. But, it also is in the tax reform area that we think the President and his planners could go a long way in fighting double-digit inflation and helping the much-maligned "Average American."

IN ADDITION to the tax relief plan, there are numerous other tax changes in the works, from those which would encourage plant and business modernization through stepped-up investment credits to those which would aid the small businessman and average wage earner.

But, if we had one "pet project" to plug in the tax reform area, it would have to do with the way Americans are "double taxed" on their savings and dividends, or so-called "unearned" income.

As things now stand, for the person who may be able to put back something from his wages or salary and then reinvests it in a straight savings account, the popular Certifi-

icates of Deposit or money market funds, there is a "penalty."

In addition to already having had Uncle Sam dip into his or her paycheck to take out withholding taxes, the IRS comes along and demands another percentage of the savings or dividends. Often, the such savings push the saver into the next tax bracket, thus penalizing him or her with an even higher income tax rate. This can run, for those in a 50 percent tax bracket, up to 70 percent on so-called unearned income.

IT WOULD not only be fair, but would go a long way toward helping keep excess funds out of the inflationary stream, by encouraging investments for savings purposes by allowing a meaningful amount of the returns from such savings to be tax free.

For instance, it would make sense, it seems to us, to grant an exemption on income from savings, dividends and such, now called "unearned income," up to a total of \$2,000 for each person or family. Anything above that would be taxed at the individual's regular rate.

Along this same line, we feel that in those families where only one of the two-person household works, the other should be able to fully utilize the so-called IRA "put-back" tax shelter. That is, a housewife who does not work should be able, with whatever means, to build a tax-free base of up to \$1,500 a year for her old-age under the Individual Retirement Act to supplement the inflation-eroded pension the other wage-earner might or might not have.

THERE IS no doubt but that certain portions of Mr. Reagan's tax reform package will be met with cries of "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer."

No doubt those with money, in an economy where money talks, will be able to take advantage of certain opportunities. But, thus far, the President has given every indication of seeking to make any benefits and sacrifices apply equally among all segments of the population.

In that respect, the biggest hassle over Mr. Reagan's program no doubt will be the proposed cutback in Food Stamps and Aid to Cities. Both are highly emotional issues, affect minorities and are subject to political "playing to the masses."

But, it is a proven fact that there is waste and fraud in not only the Food Stamp program, but in numerous other federally funded "Uncle Knows Best" efforts.

As the President and numerous knowledgeable economists have warned, we either start turning it around now, or the day there will be no room to turn will arrive sooner than many expect.

both countries, or the lesson would be lost on them," he continued. "We must select two beautiful cities that have tremendous sentimental meaning for the people of the respective countries. I would suggest the U.S. 'nukes' Leningrad, and the USSR 'nukes' San Francisco."

"Why Leningrad?" I asked.

"It is without a doubt the loveliest city in the Soviet Union, with magnificent palaces, irreplaceable architecture, and one of the great museums of the world."

"Why San Francisco?"

"Everyone loves San Francisco. One easily can leave his heart there."

"What will it prove?" I asked.

"WHEN THE Russians see the devastation one American weapon has done to its beloved Leningrad they will realize that the United States is not stockpiling Tinker Toys."

"And in turn the Americans who have been discussing nuclear war as some kind of military Super Bowl will have second thoughts about solving its foreign problems with atomic weapons."

"With Leningrad and San Francisco 'nukes,' we won't need Hiroshima and Nagasaki anymore to point out the dangers of a new war."

"But my modest proposal has a second benefit. We and the Soviets have spent a bundle on nuclear arms, and both sides deserve to shoot off at least one in anger during our lifetime, if for no other reason than to see firsthand that we got our money's worth."

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## Letters to the Editor

### Critic Of 'Double T' Image For Tech Offers Comment

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
The other day in your column you were expressing concern about the difficulty of developing pride and self-esteem among students and exes of the local technical school at the west end of Broadway.

Somewhere along when you have a little time I'll be glad to explain to you what it's about.

P.S. You "Double T" boys should have paid some attention to the statistics we put together at that fight. In effect it said half didn't care except they wanted the stupid Tech name even if it killed the school. The other half said they would just be quiet from now on if the chauvinists won out with Texas "Tech" University.

Russell Bean, 2806 21st St.

### Lubbock Reader Takes Issue With NOW Abortion Stand

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
According to the article on abortion in the Monday Feb. 2 paper, Eleanor Smeal, president of the National Organization for Women, says proponents of the Human Life Amendment (HLA) are "anti-woman."

Anti-woman? As both a proponent of the HLA and as a woman, it appears to me just the opposite to be true. Since abortion has been legalized, women have paid millions of dollars every year to be herded like cattle into clinics, hospitals, and private practices to have men perform most of the abortions. It's degrading to me to think I'm not living up to my expectations as a woman because I'm against this atrocity.

Mrs. Smeal also claims proponents of the HLA are anti-birth control. That's not true. Most of us believe in (and practice) contraception (any device or method which prevents pregnancy). Her definition of birth control, however, not only includes contraception but also any other technique which would prevent the birth of the baby after conception. This would include abortion, the I.U.D., and some (not all) birth control pills. Because we oppose the practice of taking a life once it's begun, she labels us as anti-birth control.

Following along these lines, Mrs. Smeal also accuses the HLA as an attempt to erode family planning. On the contrary, most proponents of the HLA do plan their families. In fact, many of us come from a long line of family planners.

In the early 1930s, my grandfather had a vasectomy after fathering only two children because he didn't think he could support a larger family. He and my grandmother took responsible action to prevent another pregnancy. They never considered waiting in order to abort the baby once its life had begun. Like them, millions of women every year use some form of contraceptives to prevent pregnancies (and we don't have to abstain either!).

Finally, Mrs. Smeal tells us that enforcement of the HLA would be a nightmare. For all of us who value human life, no matter how small, the law as it now stands is a nightmare. And for those of us who do not consider the unborn baby a human life, take a look at the aborted fetuses (babies) in one of the local hospitals after a morning's work of abortions. If that doesn't give you a nightmare, nothing will.

A. T. Manning, Lubbock

### Austin Visitor Cites Street Naming Problems In Capital

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
As a visitor to your city since last November, I have been reading your paper daily. What concerns me is that a group of people is requesting that a street be re-named honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. I, personally, have no objection to having a street named after any person, living or dead. But, Austin, Texas, learned the hard way that re-naming a street is expensive, confusing and inconvenient.

Interstate 35 and 19th St. intersect near downtown Austin. A power group succeeded in getting "19th St." re-named to "Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd." How are you going to get that mouthful of words on a sign that once said "19th St."? Impossible, so they put up signs with initials only (at taxpayers expense). Only the local people know what the initials meant.

On Interstate 35, the entrance and exit signs had to be changed. Again at taxpayers expense. Transients were definitely confused.

All small-business establishments on old "19th St." had to change their advertising, stationery, envelopes, etc. to show a return address of "Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd." This was an unnecessary business expense.

All residents on old "19th St." had to have their Post Office address changed. This was confusing and some mail was obviously delayed.

Why can't Lubbock profit by this by naming a new street honoring Mr. King? I've been reading a lot about the proposed Interstate 27 through Lubbock. Why not name it the "King Freeway"? Think on it.

E. P. Walters, 5909 Bull Creek Rd., Austin

### Abused Children Also Are Hostages, City Reader Says

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
As with millions of other Americans, I sat and watched, and sometimes cried over the safe return of 52 people that are now free.

But as the smiles fade and Americans get back to the job of living, we must stop and acknowledge that there are still Americans being held hostage.

No, they are not in a foreign country and no, they are not held by people who have a cause, other than mental illness. Thousands of these hostages die every year, the unlucky ones keep on existing.

These Americans are called abused children. Everyday is a struggle for them to simply stay alive. The abusers are ill and need help. We, as concerned human beings have a duty to seek out these abusers and the abused and to, at the very least, offer our help.

The Iranian crisis brought strength and unity to the American people as never before, let us again band together and stamp out this crisis that is so widespread in America today.

Cara Leary, Rt. 11, Lubbock

### Brownfield Man Lands City Police, Ambulance People

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:  
While visiting in Lubbock recently for a few hours a young lady, with baby in her arms, was observed by several acquaintances and myself, standing near a curb during one of the snow days.

Concern was expressed and the police were called. One of the patrol cars appeared immediately to check the situation. Just as the police car stopped the lady and baby boarded one of the city buses.

On another occasion, Mrs. Camp and I performed six emergency calls with Lubbock's very efficient ambulance service in order to fulfill a requirement to receive an Emergency Medical Technician Trainee's certificate from the State Department of Health. We observed on three or four emergency runs that a Lubbock Police Officer was already at the scene. Each officer was very polite and cooperative.

Lubbock is fortunate to have such dedicated police and emergency ambulance attendants.

Floyd E. Camp, Brownfield

JENKIN L. JONES:

## Bring Us Together



WASHINGTON—Five years ago, we celebrated the 200th anniversary of the independence of the United States. What we really celebrated was a year of a declaration and a hope.

We are now in the 200th year of the real independence of America—1781, the year it all fell together.

The events of that year have a lesson for us. We are disaster-tuned. From all over the world, we are assailed by bad news.

Many of us suffer from endemic pessimism and paralysis of spirit. It is easy to forget that favorable events can sometimes burst like a summer storm.

So precarious was the American revolution at the outset of 1781 that early in January Benedict Arnold, the traitor, leading a mere 1,600 British and Tories, burnt the few public buildings in Virginia's new capital, Richmond, and forced Gov. Thomas Jefferson to flee.

THERE WERE really only two American armies left, neither of which would have made a modern division. Washington's main force was tied down on the Hudson, watching Sir Henry Clinton's redcoats comfortably occupying New York City.

Wily Nathaniel Greene was retreating all over the Carolinas ahead of the exasperated but dangerously able Lord Charles Cornwallis. Many ambitious British officers feared that victory would come too quickly to benefit their careers.

The dawn came up like thunder on the feeble, fledgling nation. On Jan. 17, there was the surprising mini-victory at Cowpens where Dan Morgan got the jittery militia to promise to fire three times before they'd run.

By the third volley they'd settled down and thus tore up Banastre Tarleton's command of 700 men.

IN MID-March, Cornwallis won the field at Guilford Courthouse, but he had been hurt and elected to move to the Virginia Tidewater where his force could be primed up again by the supreme British navy. He had no idea the end was near.

On Aug. 14 word came to George Washington that a 28-ship French fleet under the Comte de Grasse, then carrying on desultory warfare against the British in the Leeward Islands, would be at Washington's disposal for 60 days.

For the first time in the war there was a possibility that sea control might briefly shift.

Washington, often a faulty tactician but usually a sound strategist, moved swiftly. The 5,000 French troops under Rochambeau, who had been veering in Rhode Island, were hurried south.

SO SPEEDILY that Clinton couldn't organize a land pursuit, Washington's combined American-French command dashed for Virginia. Off the mouth of Chesapeake Bay, De Grasse's ships scattered a British rescue fleet.

Cornwallis, hopelessly surrounded and outnumbered, was bagged at Yorktown on Oct. 19.

No thoughtful American believed the war was over. Washington said, "My only apprehension is lest the late important success, instead of exciting our exertions, should produce such a relaxation in the prosecution of the war as will prolong the calamities of it."

But the war "was" over. The heart went out of King George. The North ministry fell. And two years later a formal peace was signed.

IN THIS year of 1981, it is useful to consider the lesson of a nation's spirit.

In the period 1776-1781, not many Americans favored the British forces, but a high percentage fitted Thomas Paine's scornful description of "summer soldiers and sunshine patriots."

Drawn from a population of about 2 million, Washington's effective army had dwindled to 5,000 on the eve of Trenton. Many battles that loom large in American romance were actually fought by hundreds.

Skulking and desertion were endemic. Raw militia generally broke quickly, and some refused to serve outside their own colonies.

It was a rough war, certainly. If a bayonet didn't get you, a bullet in the belly meant almost certain peritonitis. America had an overwhelmingly rural economy, and farmers couldn't stay long from their fields.

BUT THE war was won by a dedicated handful. It was won by the Marblehead boatmen who helped Washington escape from the disaster on Long Island, ferried his troops across the Delaware, and four years later were getting Greene across the Dan.

It was won by Smallwood's Marylanders, and Ethan Allen's Green Mountain boys, and Clark's 200 Virginians, and Mad Anthony Wayne's businesslike berserkers.

It wasn't the mob that got the colonies to Yorktown. It was the sticklers who went on when there was no light at the end of the tunnel.

In this year of 1981, America could still use some supercitizens.

L.M. BOYD:

## Pass It On...

Q BIG ARGUMENT. I say the outermost planet in our solar system is Pluto. My wife says Neptune. Who's right?

A You're both right, sort of. Pluto was outermost until Jan. 23, 1979. Then Neptune zipped out in a path-crossing pattern. It'll happen again the other way around on March 14, 1999, when Pluto will regain that outermost distinction.

Item No. 822C in our Love and War man's file of quotations is the simple observation of Henry Kissinger: "Power is the greatest aphrodisiac."

Q What does the waitress mean in cafe jargon when she says "Fly Cake?"

A Raisin Bread.

One out of every 40 persons at work in California's Beverly Hills is a gardener.

No other serviceman ever recorded as much active-duty time in the U.S. Armed Forces as Omar Bradley with his 69 years of it.

Q Did you say a porcupine can walk under water?

A No, that's an armadillo. A porcupine floats whether it wants to or not.

The town of Pella, Iowa, has only 6,668 residents, and 40 of them are known to be millionaires. One out of every 167, about. That's a lot of millionaires for a village.

## Old Nuke Horror Story Not Relevant Anymore

WASHINGTON—There is entirely too much talk lately about nuclear war. First we had Secretary of State Alexander Haig testify in front of a Senate Committee that there were worse things in this world than nuclear war.

Then we had Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger pushing for a neutron bomb. Everyone suddenly seems to be thinking the unthinkable.

My friend Alabaster, who is getting nervous about all this nuclear saber-rattling, has a theory as to what is causing it.

The problem is that for 35 years our measuring stick for atomic holocaust has been Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

EVERY TIME someone wants to make an atomic weapon comparison he says "This warhead packs 1,000 times the wallop of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima." Or "This artillery shell will give you 30 times more punch than what we did to Nagasaki."

These stats don't have relevance anymore. Hiroshima and Nagasaki are part of ancient history and have no meaning for the people running the world today. We have to come up with a new yardstick to give them some idea of what atomic weapons can do.

"What do you suggest?" I asked him.

I have a modest proposal," Alabaster said. "I need two new examples to demonstrate how awesome nuclear war is, so it will sober up politicians, military men and statesmen, not only here but in the Soviet Union."

"ALL RIGHT." I agreed. "What do you have in mind?"

"We should permit the United States and the USSR to fire off their largest nuclear weapon at just one Soviet and one U.S. city, to prove how powerful the weapons really are."

"Why not?" I said.

"Moscow and Washington would be off limits because we don't want to eliminate the leaders of

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Lady Godiva's tombstone inscription: "I'm Through Horsing Around!"

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# Best, Worst 1980 Films Picked By A-J Critic

**ADMITTEDLY, MOVIE CRITICS** love to print their Best and Worst of the Year lists. It's one of the lighter and more ego-satisfying aspects of their jobs.

But picking the finest films of any given year is never an easy task, never one which endears the critic to his readers. Inevitably, he will place a movie on the wrong list and be forced to endure the wrath of a fan who took it personally. And of course those who consider the Academy Awards a definitive statement will always call back in April to remind the critic that he blew it.

This year it is important to note that 1980's offerings simply do not stack up to those of years past. Last year, for example, I juggled "Apocalypse Now" and "Manhattan" for weeks before choosing the former to top my list, and they were followed by films like "Kramer vs. Kramer," "Breaking Away" and more memorable pictures. This year, there's a good chance the mass-moviemaking public never discovered fully half of my Top Ten. And of the films on my Best list, only "Tess" holds up as well as "Apocalypse Now" and "Manhattan."

1980 was that kind of year.

It should be noted that, while films like "The Black Stallion" and "Being There" and "All That Jazz" opened in Lubbock in 1980, they were actually 1979 releases. So you won't find them listed below. Two 1980 films, Joel O'Liassky's "The Competition" and Jonathan Demme's "Melvin and Howard," were booked to open in Lubbock this weekend — but not until after the deadline for this page had passed. Thus they, too, were denied consideration.

**OTHER 1980 RELEASES** which have yet to play Lubbock include Richard Donner's acclaimed "Inside Moves," Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull" (opening Friday at the South Plains Cinema, with Robert DeNiro the leading candidate for a Best Actor award), "Tribute" (opening Friday at the Winchester Twin, with Jack Lemmon also touted as an Oscar candidate), "Breaker Morant," "Kagemusha," "From The Life Of The Marionettes," "Health," "Heart Beat," "The Man With Bogart's Face," "My Brilliant Career," "On The Nickel," "A Small Circle Of Friends" and "Those Lips, Those Eyes."

There were also a surprising number of films I managed to miss, even though they played short runs in the city. Even so, I've decided to try something different this year. Below you'll find what I term my First Division, denoting the 10 films which I found to be the year's finest, and a Second Division of films which deserve mention despite their flaws. All are films I would not hesitate to recommend. Of course, certain films had to be omitted, the two immediately coming to mind (due to their popularity) being "My Bodyguard" and "Private Benjamin."

In my mind, the former is the year's most overrated film — and the latter actually came close to making my Worst list.

"Airplane" is the most original spoof of unoriginal movies I've seen since "Blazing Saddles." John Carpenter's "The Fog" possessed more style than it was given credit for, and Bruce Dern and Ann Margret were both splendid in "Middle Age Crazy." I liked Alvin Karpis in "Simon." "Flash Gordon" was on target throughout with its camp humor and, while the story wasn't original in "Honeyuckle Rose," I found the actors very effective.

"Little Darlings" deserved a better ad campaign, a PG rating and a family audience. And while both "Used Cars" and "Why Would I Lie?" were rather silly, asking audiences to overlook quite a lot, I laughed hysterically at the former and was charmed by the latter. So there.

But enough of the also-rans. The following are the finest films of 1980, listed in order of preference.

## FIRST DIVISION — THE TOP 10 FILMS OF 1980

1. **"Tess."** No contest. This gorgeous, lyrical cinematic version of the Thomas Hardy novel is by far the best and most memorable film of 1980. Roman Polanski dedicated the film to his late wife, Sharon Tate, but his story of pride and ambition will no doubt strike a responsive chord in every feeling person who sees it. Nastassia Kinski is just right as Tess, and Peter Firth and Leigh Lawson are perfect as the men she's drawn to for different reasons — but "Tess" still belongs to director Polanski and cinematographers Geoffrey Unsworth and Ghislain Cloquet. Forget Polanski's problems with the law; he remains an insightful, sensitive director. "Tess" should be bombarded with Oscar nominations. (Now playing in Lubbock at the Mann Fourplex.)

2. **"Eagle's Wing."** I may be defying my own rules in listing this, as one journal indicates filming on this picture began in 1978 and another lists it as a 1979 release. But I don't think it made it to our shores until 1980. This western played for one week at the South Plains Cinema and thrilled me with its mingling of Old West values and a mythical prize. Martin Sheen was as powerful here as he was in "Apocalypse Now," in a surprisingly similar role. Why no one gave this film a second glance is beyond me. After all, Sheen and Sam Waterson played the protagonists, willing to risk all for a white horse, and Harvey Keitel costarred. Anthony Harvey's direction was flawless, and Billy Williams' cinematography was stunning.

3. **"The Stunt Man."** If this picture doesn't win Peter O'Toole a nomination for his acting and Richard Rush one for his directing, there is no justice. A movie centered around the movie-making process, it kept the audience guessing throughout as to what was real and what was imagined, what was really happening and what was movie magic. It should also be noted that Steve Railsback, who may never ditch his "Charles Manson" image, is still adept at making inner turmoil appear ready to boil over into a violent broth.

4. **"Ordinary People."** One of 1980's most effective films, primarily because director Robert Redford and an excellent cast actually make us believe we're peering into neighbors' windows or, worse, gazing into mirrors. A story of family communication and the consequences which ensue when it dies, it speaks mightily of fear and denial and love and limitations. Timothy Hutton is a major find, a certain Oscar nominee. Mary Tyler Moore will also be nominated and it's too bad Donald Sutherland, giving one of his best and most understated performances in years, may be overlooked. Of course, the real question remains whether a society of directors will choose to honor Redford, the new kid on the block. (Now playing in Lubbock at Showplace Six.)

5. **"The Black Marble."** Another picture nobody saw. Another picture everybody would have loved. Written by Joseph Wambaugh and directed by Harold Becker, the story of two very opposite cops falling in love while investigating a dogsnapping possessed equal portions of drama and charm, of melancholy and hilarity. Perfectly paced, Robert Foxworth and Paula Prentiss gave us the most offbeat and yet some of the most sincere romantic moments of the year. And enough can't be said about Harry Dean Stanton as the trainer born to lose. He gets my vote for the year's best supporting performance. Sadly, my vote doesn't count.

6. **"Dressed To Kill."** This movie inspired a plethora of Hitchcockian comparisons and accusations, but the fact remains Brian DePalma is one of our most stylish and promising directors. Angie Dickinson made her comeback here, but this is a director's movie from start to finish. Memories of the sus-



Robert Foxworth and Miss Prentiss embrace to James Woods' music  
**THE BLACK MARBLE** remains one of 1980's Best Films



Clint Eastwood's monkeyshines in **ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN**  
Two of his efforts are grouped among 1980's Worst Films

pense generated by that long, silent stalking in the art museum makes me want to move the picture even higher on this list. Pina Donaggio's music score is one of the year's most chilling, effective and melodic, and certainly deserves an Oscar nomination.

7. **"The Empire Strikes Back."** I know, I know, a big, flashy, whiz-bang **COMMERCIAL** hit. But I loved it. Director Irvin Kershner filled out his characters, actually daring to embellish history's most popular screen figures. Action was still present, but we were allowed to feel more the second time around. My favorite aspect of the film was Kershner allowing Chewbacca those precious moments to express pain and sorrow, but the most underrated aspect is the work of Mark Hamill. He, as much as anyone else, made Yoda real. The worst part is an ending even wider open than its predecessor's, and references to "another" hope which won't even be explained in 1983's next chapter...

8. **"Foxes."** I am still haunted by the last scene in this film, a picture which marked Adrian Lyne's feature directing debut and one which provides a chilling reflection of children forced to cope too quickly with adult pressures. The characters hit extremely close to home; and the issues of generation gaps and teenaged sexuality are treated with honesty and compassion. Jodie Foster still personifies thespic hope for the future. If Lyne had dumped his skateboard sequences and the footage granted unnecessary rock groups, he might have had a masterpiece on his hands.

9. **"The Shining."** Stephen King's scariest book was "The Shining" and, sadly, an entire nation walked into the theaters expecting to see the book on screen. What they got instead was Stanley Kubrick's own vision of personal madness rather than supernatural horror. Technically, this film ranks with the finest of any year. Simply watching the opening helicopter shot or the sequence in which young Danny pedals his Big Wheels around the hotel, hitting hard wood floors, then carpet, then floors, was enough to send chills crawling up spines. Shelley Duvall's reactions and Jack Nicholson's axe-wielding insanity brought the horror home.

The book frightened me, but the movie did in a different way which lingered longer. "The Shining" was met with the most devastating, merciless, negative reviews of any 1980 release, with the sole exception of "Heaven's Gate." — but I maintain its brilliance will be re-discovered in later years.

10. **"Willie And Phil."** Why is it I dislike Paul Mazursky's popular movies (i.e., "An Unmarried Woman") and adore his smaller films? While he may be paying homage to Francois Truffaut with "Willie And Phil," the picture speaks loudly about friendship, commitment, loyalty, bitterness and contemporary mores. Ray Sharkey (who also excelled in "The Idolmaker") and Michael Ontkean are perfect as the title characters. And if you're wondering why you missed it, it may be because the film played Lubbock for only one week as the bottom half of a double bill with an "All That Jazz" reissue.

So much for the year's best. The following are films I liked — a lot — but just couldn't bring myself to call the best. They're billed as the Second Division, but deserve to be seen by anyone who appreciates quality filmmaking.

## SECOND DIVISION — ENTERTAINING, BUT NOT THE BEST

1. **"The Great Santini."** I first saw this movie under the title "The Ace" on Home Box Office, which tells you how much its distributor thought of it. Indeed, it was the critics who saved this film, writing about it on the East Coast and refusing to let it disappear. Robert Duvall may earn an Oscar nomination as the Marine pilot unable to express the love he feels for his family. Blythe Danner is superb as his wife, but Michael O'Keefe is the catalyst generating emotional reactions from viewers.

2. **"Altered States."** I may be listing it first solely because I saw it most recently, but I still haven't put out of my mind the ferocious onslaught of visuals and Ken Russell's hallucinatory questions. A silly plot with an even sillier end-

## SPECTRUM

By William D. Kerns  
A-J Entertainment Editor



ing, but Russell makes the madness stand up on screen. (Now playing in Lubbock at the Fox Fourplex.)

3. **"Fame."** Alan Parker's musical is the screen's most invigorating and energetic since Milos Forman's "Hair." I saw the film a number of times, but never really got used to the haphazard resolutions of several key characters at the film's conclusion.

4. **"One Trick Pony."** There have been countless films about musicians growing older, but this wonderfully honest and bittersweet tale impressed me more than most. Paul Simon's songs communicated feeling and mood better than any dialogue. The ending was too abrupt, but I'll always remember scenes of Simon and his kid — and Simon's great comeback when he is told "Hare Krishna" and reacts with "Harry Chapin."

5. **"The Elephant Man."** This film comes close to being very overrated, primarily because people leave the theater remembering John Hurt's powerful, thought-provoking, Oscar-worthy performance in the title role. Director David Lynch created an intriguing entertainment, but it is way off base with his analogies to the Industrial Revolution and his visual images of stampeding elephants.

6. **"The Idolmaker."** This movie hasn't won consistent audiences anywhere in the country, which is too bad because it is power-packed, bristling with wonderful musical sequences and a great performance by Ray Sharkey. A bit long, a bit sentimental, but rousing entertainment all the same. (Now playing in Lubbock at Showplace Six.)

7. **"Popeye."** Robin Williams is terrific as the one-eyed sailor, but Shelley Duvall steals the show — and perhaps an Oscar bid — as Olive Oyl. Robert Altman is still our most unique filmmaker. Unfortunately, the last 15 minutes doesn't hold up as well as the rest of the picture. Still, I loved it. (Now playing in Lubbock at Showplace Six.)

8. **"The Big Red One."** Sam Fuller puts us back on the beach during WWII, transporting us back to a time when courage was not standard GI uniform. Lee Marvin was the perfect choice to play the nameless sergeant expected to treat his boys as men, but never forget they ARE boys. A great movie, despite Fuller's overdone symbolism and analogies.

9. **"Somewhere In Time."** This picture caught my fancy for its spectacular settings, its unabashed enthusiasm for old-fashioned romance and the chemistry between Christopher Reeve and Jane Seymour. Mind you, this sort of movie easily falls victim to logical analysis, and has a dopey ending to boot. But it was perfect fare for anyone in a romantic mood.

10. **"Coal Miner's Daughter."** This movie ranked much higher until I saw it for the second time. Frankly, it just doesn't hold up as well. The first half is beautifully photographed, sparked with sensitive performances. Levon Helm is excellent as the coal miner, and Sissy Spacek will most likely win the Oscar for her performance as Loretta Lynn, the coal miner's daughter. Tommy Lee Jones deserves much more credit for his performance as her husband. The second half of the movie is nowhere near as effective — but then, how do you end a biography about a living person?

11. **"Xanadu."** Oh my God, he put Olivia Newton-John on the good list! Sorry to disappoint you, but I found this powderpuff film a delightful musical merging of old and new. Miss Newton-John still can't act with authority, Michael Beck was miscast — but Gene Kelly, the effects and the nonstop imagination of director Robert Greenwald carried me away. Genuinely entertaining. (Now playing in Lubbock at the Village.)

12. **"Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane."** A movie with the year's most uplifting religious impact. Zany, offbeat, highly satirical and message-ridden. William Peter Blatty's look at heroism and sacrifice was full of humor and warmth. A movie which demanded a thinking audience, it of course failed horribly at the box office.

13. **"The Long Riders."** Walter Hill might have had a classic here, if Sam Peckinpah hadn't already mastered the same techniques 10 years earlier in "The Wild Bunch." Hill's casting was inspired, and there's no denying the movie was well made. But its utter lack of originality proved its undoing.

14. **"Joni."** I list this because it's the first totally religious film which, until a stupid ending arrives anyway, manages to make its points with real people expressing honest emotions — instead of simply witnessing, force-feeding God and treating buying a ticket like passing the plate. The real Joni Earekson was an inspiration to all near her, and the movie allows the rest of us to touch her, too.

15. **"Windwalker."** Kieth Merrill deserves more commercial projects, so marvelously does he handle this Indian tale of survival and adventure. It is most impressive in its accurate depiction of its many Indian characters, despite casting Britisher Trevor Howard in a key role. Very entertaining.

16. **"Brubaker."** Again, a movie with a silly ending and, it must be said, a lot of rather pretentious scenes beforehand. But no matter how pretentious the overall scope, Robert Redford still managed to create a multi-dimensional character while getting his points across. I liked the picture because it did not completely sanitize the reform-oriented warden; we could accept his goals, but still be allowed to question his methods.

Picking the Worst Movie of the Year is even harder since there are infinitely more films from which to choose. I mean, I am not exaggerating at all when I say there are easily 50 films I'd love to list among the Worst this year. I've narrowed the finalists to 16, but only because I had to. This is the first year in



Peter Firth and Nastassia Kinski in Roman Polanski's **TESS**  
**TESS** labeled 1980's Best Film by Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

The west, the way it really was... before the myths were born.



The poster art for a movie nobody saw  
**EAGLE'S WING** still considered one of 1980's Best Films

which I really am not convinced that my first 16 dogs are any worse than the 35 or more not listed.

For example, I'm not listing any of the multitude of cheap horror efforts (everything from "Zombie" to "The Awakening"), and reprises were unfortunately granted garbage like "When Time Ran Out," "Where The Buffalo Roam," "Serial," "Saturn Three," "Windows," "The Nude Bomb" and "The Last Flight Of Noah's Ark." Big budget efforts like "The Jazz Singer" and "Urban Cowboy" only narrowly missed the final cut, thanks mostly to Lucie Arnaz and especially Debra Winger, respectively.

There's dozens more I could name, but I might as well make the dive into Pit City right here. So here — and for the first time in no particular order of atrociousness and pretentiousness — are the boring remembrances of the previous year. All of them are equally bad memories.

## THE BOTTOM DOGS OF 1980

1. **"Cheech & Chong's Next Movie."** A tradition continues. Two years ago, this duo's first film was named the worst film of the year on these pages, and the sequel is almost as good as its predecessor. Now I'm told Cheech & Chong's third ode to marijuana and illiteracy is booked to open this June. Oh joy...

2. **"The Gong Show Movie."** This was the only film which so angered me I actually kicked the seats while walking out of a screening, furious at having to sit through such tripe. An absolutely ludicrous, stupid, boring and tasteless waste of film.

3. **"First Family."** How Buck Henry and Bob Newhart ever managed to combine their comic talents and emerge with this sick, surprisingly awful movie is beyond me. By far, the worst of a bad lot of Christmas releases.

4. **Anything by Clint Eastwood.** Seriously, buckeros, I really have enjoyed some of Clint Eastwood's films in the past. But 1980 gave us both "Bronco Billy" and "Any Which Way You Can," and I'm hard put to decide which of the two offended me more. Eastwood, though, has finally found the pulse of the American moviegoing public. So much for art. ("Any Which Way You Can" is now playing in Lubbock at the Fox Fourplex.)

5. **Three-way tie between "Oh God: Book II," "Wholly Moses" and "In God We Trust."** What can I say, except that God didn't make me laugh this year. "Oh God: Book II" had the same plot as the first film, bringing back Dudley Moore and stopping only to shrink John Denver and put him in a dress. Gudy Moore and Marty Feldman just weren't funny in the other two.

6. **Two-way tie between "Loving Couples" and "A Change Of Seasons."** Or how Shirley MacLaine can make two lousy movies with the same plot in one year.

7. **"Mad Magazine's Up The Academy."** This was the only film I saw in 1980 which inspired me to call up a movie company the next day to confirm who was in it. I just knew that was Ron Leibman in the embarrassing starring role, but his name was nowhere to be seen in the credits. Why? Because Leibman was smart enough to retain the power to have his name removed. Now if he'd just been smart enough to avoid the whole thing in the first place...

8. **"Cruising."** This movie deserves more serious comment, primarily because William Friedkin remains one of my favorite directors and Al Pacino gave a dynamic performance. The film makes my worst list because of its open, stereotyped script, never answering the questions it raises, and doing more than Anita Bryant to harm the image of gays everywhere.

9. **"Fatsy."** I love Dom DeLuise, but this movie made me sick to my stomach.

10. **"The Final Countdown."** What would happen if the U.S.S. Nimitz was transported back to the time the Japanese were readying an attack on Pearl Harbor? Why, it would sit it out and wait for a time warp heading the other way, of course. Honestly, this movie makes for great military recruiting, but lousy entertainment. Dumb, dumb, dumb.

11. **"Smokey And The Bandit II."** Or wouldn't it be fun to get the whole gang together and try fleecing the audience one more time? The charm of "Smokey And The Bandit," admittedly a powderpuff movie, was the manner in which its stars took the time to laugh at themselves. All of a sudden in "Smokey II," they're actually trying to pass themselves off as characters. With pregnant elephants and cameos by football heroes, this one's a definite loser.

12. **"Raise The Titanic."** At least 14 different people have since told me, "But the book was really good." Too bad I didn't go to the library that day instead of the movie theater. "Raise The Titanic" was one of the longest movies of the year in which it seemed nothing at all ever happened.

13. **"The Fiendish Plot Of Dr. Fu Manchu."** A fiendish plot to ruin the reputation of the late Peter Sellers. Had there been any justice in the world, his last film would have been "Being There," his finest work in years. Instead, this unintelligent bit of cinematic mush will forever be listed in film journals as his final effort. What a rotten shame.

14. **"Caddyshack."** I did laugh for about the first 15 minutes, but the movie soon fell apart. And the reason was obvious. Four stars — Bill Murray, Chevy Chase, Rodney Dangerfield and Ted Knight — insisted on doing their individual schticks throughout, never once bothering to interact. And that's not what movies are all about.

15. **"Can't Stop The Music."** Oh, if only we could have stopped it...

16. **"The Blue Lagoon."** Another movie which deserves serious comment because it was so very ambitious. The problems were twofold: the movie too often took on travelogue "love in the sand" status, and Brooke Shields just can't act. The music score was lush and, had this been a good movie, Nestor Almendros would probably be competing with the work in "Tess" for another cinematography Oscar. But "The Blue Lagoon" came across instead as silly fantasy passing itself off as realism, pretty pictures saying nothing.

Academy Award nominations will be announced Tuesday, and the Academy Awards will be televised live by ABC at 8 p.m. March 30.

# Longtime Ag Engineer Closes Door On Career

Boyhood on a stock farm in the Rolling Plains and an inspiring professor opened the door to a 35-year career as an agricultural engineer for Elmer B. Hudspeth Jr.

Hudspeth, director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Plains Cotton Research Laboratory here, closed that door earlier this month, when he retired.

In that 3½ decades, with almost 31 years here on the Texas High Plains, Hudspeth has had a productive hand in many of the changes in the area's agriculture, especially in the mechanized harvesting of cotton.

Development and refinement of the mechanical cotton stripper, seed press wheel, furrow diking equipment and procedures for their use resulted from years of work by many research scientists and engineers, Hudspeth stressed.

But others also stress Hudspeth's technical contributions and adept leadership of such teams.

"Elmer has been the leader in cotton mechanization on the High Plains," said Dr. Bill Ott, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) director of research at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center here.

The USDA research unit is housed at the center, north of Lubbock International Airport on Farm to Market 1294.

"He and his crew are really responsible for the cotton stripper as we know it today," Ott said.

Ott also cited Hudspeth's work with crop planting techniques and equipment, fertilizer and herbicide application, weed control and the recognition the engineer has received over the years from various professional groups.

Hudspeth received the Superior Service Award from USDA in 1955 for developing new equipment and techniques for seeding row crops under the semi-arid conditions of the Southwest.

With Dr. Levon Ray, who retired last fall as cotton breeder with TAES, Hudspeth was Progressive Farmer's 1971

"Man of the Year in Southwest Agriculture" for work in developing the stripper and varieties and techniques for mechanical harvesting of cotton.

The USDA presented him a second Superior Service Award in 1973 for "unique service to agriculture through the development of suitable varieties, equipment and methods to produce and harvest high-population cotton."

In 1978, the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech University presented Hudspeth its Gerald W. Thomas Outstanding Agriculturist Award.

And last September the West Texas Agricultural Chemicals Institute presented him its institutional award for "three decades of work on the High Plains in developing techniques and mechanical equipment for weed control and application of chemicals."

Born in Brock, in Parker County, Hudspeth grew up in the Stephens County community of Caddo. His father, a stock farmer, had a section of land, mostly in pasture.

"We farmed 70 acres," Hudspeth recalled. "Not any of it was cotton. It was small grains and hay, crops to feed the livestock."

After high school at Caddo, Hudspeth entered John Tarleton State University — then a two-year junior college — in September, 1938. It was there a professor turned him toward his life career.

"I began as a mechanical engineering student," Hudspeth said. "J. W. Sorenson was teaching there then, and he introduced me to agricultural engineering. I found it was more the type of field I wanted to be in."

After graduation from Tarleton in 1940, Hudspeth entered Texas A&M University. Sorenson was on the faculty there, also. Hudspeth received a Bachelor of Science degree in agricultural engineering in May, 1942.

The following month he was sworn into the Air Corps. He completed aviation cadet training and was commissioned a second lieutenant, then completed navigation training at Mather Field, Sacramento, Calif.

In 1943, he was assigned to the 15th Air Force in Italy as a navigator on B-24 bombers. He flew combat missions over

Europe, Northern Italy and the Balkans.

He was discharged as a first lieutenant in 1946. He remained active in the Air Force Reserve, reaching the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Hudspeth returned to Texas in 1946 and worked for a farm implement dealer until September, when he became an instructor in agricultural engineering at TAMU. He also taught one summer at the University of Arkansas and in 1948 entered graduate school at Michigan State University. He received a Master of Science in agricultural engineering there in 1949 and returned to the faculty at TAMU.

On July 1, 1950, Hudspeth came to Lubbock as part of the USDA Cotton Mechanization Project. This had been established in 1947 to work in the cotton states, with major efforts in California; Stoneville, Miss.; and Lubbock.

"Back then, very little cotton was totally mechanically harvested," Hudspeth recalled. "For the most part, it was harvested by hand and then stripped."

"Now, 99 percent of the cotton is mechanically harvested."

Others in the USDA group at Lubbock, he recalled, were I. W. Kirk, Rex Colwick and Emmett Holekamp. Colwick was project coordinator.

Among the team's achievements, Hudspeth cites the addition of fenders to the cotton stripper, development of a green boll separator, the first narrow-row cotton harvester, introduction in this area of the seed press wheel and reintroduction of furrow diking. The research gin was added in 1968 when USDA expanded activities of the project.

"The project has always designed equipment with the whole crop system in mind, including planting, harvesting and weed control," Hudspeth said. He praised the cooperation which has existed between USDA, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Agricultural Extension Service staff at the center.

As an administrator and project leader, Hudspeth "has been a joy" with whom to work, members of the unit say.

"His philosophy is that our purpose is to show the principle of an operation," said Alan Brashears, USDA agricultural engineer at the center since 1965. "Then if it is useful, someone will pick it up and produce it."

"Elmer always encourages you to do things, and gives you all the facilities and resources possible with which to work," Brashears said.

While he is closing the door on a 35-year career, and turning over the unit to Dr. Jerry Quisenberry, cotton geneticist, Hudspeth admits he doesn't intend to sit

back and loaf during retirement.

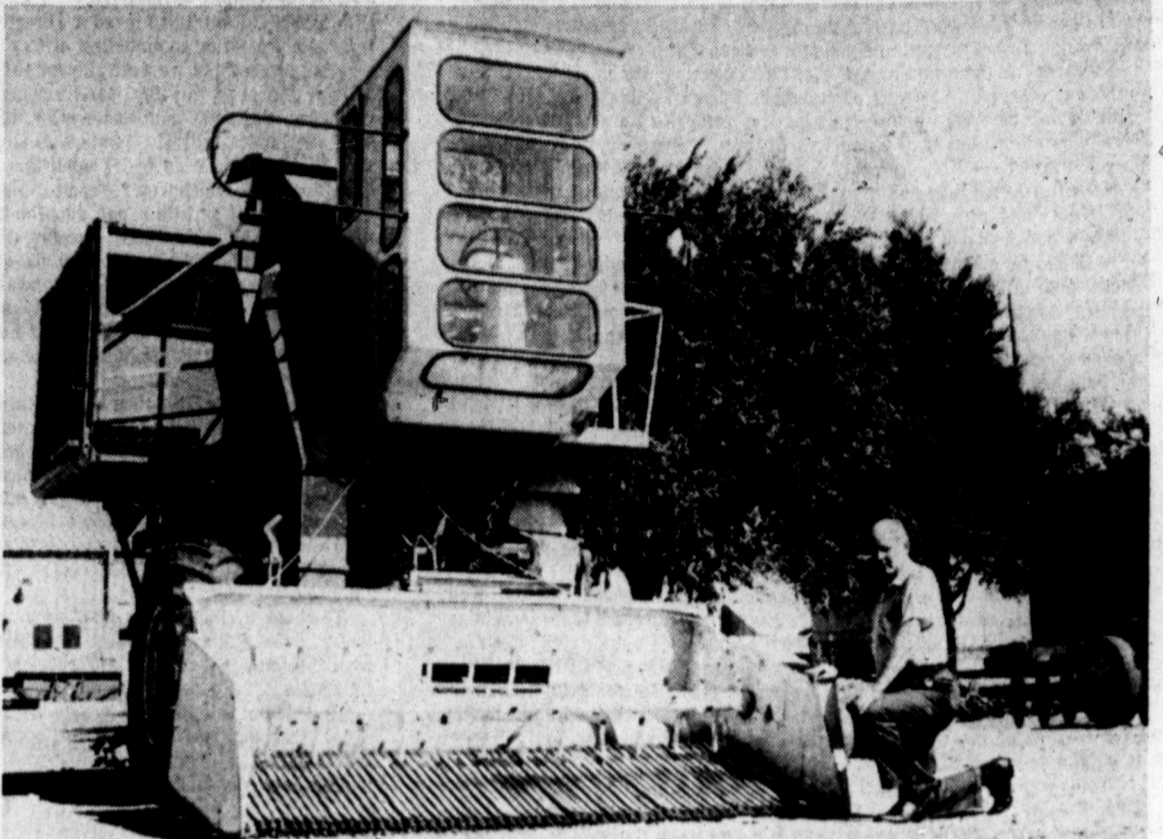
"I'll be doing what I want to," including some golf and fishing; and some engineering work that interests him, he said.

Hudspeth and his wife, the former Winnie Hiesemann of San Juan, will

continue to make Lubbock their home. A 35-year member and fellow of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Hudspeth also is a Registered Professional Engineer. He is active in St. Luke's United Methodist Church and the

Lubbock Agriculture Club.

The Hudspeths have three children. Gary is a Navy career flying officer. Marsha is the wife of Verlon R. Aston Jr. of Lubbock, and mother of a year-old son. Gregg is a junior at Texas Tech.



FRUITS OF LABOR — Elmer B. Hudspeth Jr., director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Plains Cotton Research Laboratory at Lubbock, is shown with the first narrow-row cotton finger-stripper developed by engineers of the unit in 1963. Hudspeth, who retired earlier this month after 35 years as an agricultural engineer, worked with principal designer I. W. "Buddy" Kirk and others on the project.

## Cotton Quality Discounts May Get Sizable Increase In 1981

By COTTON FANNING

Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has issued its annual call for comment on quality premiums and discounts that will apply to the 1981 loan level of 52.46 cents, basis strict low middling 1-1/16 inches 3/5 to 4.9 micronaire cotton.

"And there are strong indications that discounts on many High Plains cotton qualities in 1981 may show another size-

able increase on top of the 30 to 115 point jumps seen last year," says Donald Johnson, executive vice president of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., Lubbock.

Loan discounts for micronaire below 3.5 and for standard grades and staples are based partly on the average of the nine spot market quotations for August to April of the previous marketing year.

However, USDA has authority to deviate from those averages when the secretary of agriculture feels it is necessary to encourage or discourage the growth of a particular quality or qualities.

As evidence that discounts on low-mike cotton in 1981 may again increase, Johnson cites the 1980 August through December nine-market average discount of 1.924 points on cotton miking 2.6 and below. That is more than double the 1979 August-December average of only 950 points.

The five-month 1980 market average on other low-mike readings, with corresponding 1979 figures in parentheses are: 2.7-2.9, 1,384 (684); 3.0-3.2, 817 (430), and 3.3-3.4, 340 (166).

"USDA apparently has not decided precisely what formula to use in calculating 1981 loan discounts," Johnson says, "but any one of the three formulas reported to be under consideration will be bad."

For last year's loan schedule, USDA used a "five-to-one" formula, meaning it gave the 1979 loan discount five times as much weight as was given the 1979 spot market average. But the five-to-one formula was used only after a storm of pro-

test from the High Plains against the originally proposed two-to-one method.

Objections came from PCG, Women In Farm Economics and other groups and individuals, and the resulting increased loan value of the 1980 High Plains crop, even with its exceptionally good mike, came to almost \$1,400,000.

Discounts in the 1981 loan schedule, Johnson says, could be figured on anything from a one-to-one formula to a 10-to-1 formula. However, he adds, one-to-one, three-to-one and five-to-one formulas are the only ones known to be under consideration.

It is encouraging that spot market average discounts from August through December of 1980 have been declining slowly.

But if it is assumed that the August-April average remains at the August-December level of 1924 points, a five-to-one calculation would increase the 2.6 and below mike discount from 720 to 920 points; a three-to-one formula would increase the discount to 1,020 points and a one-for-one would bring the discount up to 1,320 points. Similar increases of course would appear for other low-mike categories.

"There are a number of arguments and statistics that can be presented which may convince the new secretary of agriculture that such devastating increases in the discounts for low-mike cotton are unjustified," Johnson says, "and we will be taking our case to Washington almost continuously from now until discounts are announced in April or May."

## Vegetable Meet To Help Growers Hit Challenges

HEREFORD (Special) — A panel discussion on labor management and the latest information on vegetable research, production and business practices will highlight the annual conference of the High Plains Vegetable Growers and Shipper Council here Tuesday.

The educational conference begins at 8:45 a.m. at the Hereford Community Center, 100 Avenue C at Park Avenue and adjourns at 4:40 p.m. The \$5 registration includes a barbecue lunch.

Co-sponsors with the council are the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Deaf Smith County Vegetable Crops Committee, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Texas Tech University.

"The program deals with every major concern of Texas vegetable growers, from pre-season market analysis to increasing the demand by consumers for our products," said Dr. Roland T. Roberts, area extension vegetable specialist.

Research scientists from Texas Tech, Texas A&M University, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and industry will discuss work on such topics as behavior of thrips on onions, effect of drought stress on southern peas, performance of multi-row onions, and use of animal tallow as antitranspirants to conserve water on vegetables.

Other research reports will include effects of nitrogen fertilization, seeding rate and irrigation on potatoes in a hot,

dry season; potato tuber rot fungus organisms; temperature management during shipment of High Plains potatoes; effects of N-Serve on potatoes, and a system for harvesting and handling High Plains onions.

Performance of potato breeding lines and Texas grown seed will be reported by Dr. Creighton Miller of Texas A&M and Doug Smallwood, Experiment Station research associate at Lubbock.

Construction of individual production cost budgets will be explained by Marvin Sartain, area extension economist at Lubbock. Dr. Dale Pennington, area extension soil chemist in charge of the extension soil testing laboratory at Lubbock, will discuss the use of infrared photography as a fertility management tool.

The vegetable market situation for 1981 will be analyzed by Dr. Gordon Powell, extension fruit and vegetable marketing specialist, College Station.

Consumer promotion efforts will be related by Paul Bailey, marketing specialist with the Texas Department of Agriculture, Austin, and Kelly Hicks, field representative for the National Potato Promotion Board, Denver, Colo.

The panel on labor management will feature growers Charles Wetegrove of Raymondville and Wes Fisher of Hereford, with Bill Weeks, executive vice president of the Texas Citrus and Vegetable Growers association in Harlingen.

### A-J FARM NEWS



## PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

DECEMBER COTTON FUTURES REACHED a level last week where mill interest had quickened and where acreage and production forecasts were seen, market analysts said.

"There's no way a Delta farmer can make a decent profit where December is now," one analyst commented at mid-week, when December futures settled at 81.65 cents.

A Delta grower subsequently confirmed that, saying a bumper yield would be needed for a producer to have any hope of profit at that price level.

He said he booked his crop last year at well over 80 cents a pound, harvested 450-500 pounds per acre, and "didn't make any money."

The grower said December futures around 81 cents would translate into hog-round contracts in the Delta in the vicinity of roughly 75 cents. No cotton would be forward-contracted there at that level, he said.

THAT GENERALLY IS CORRECT, trade sources said, pointing out that a fairly typical hog-round contracting pattern, basis December, in the past has been around 600-650 points off the futures month to Mississippi Delta growers.

This would indicate there would be no direct selling of December futures from producer hedging at that level or of hedging pressure by merchants to offset crop contracts.

Other sources said diesel costs in the Delta, since the announcement of the decontrol of oil prices, had shot from 99 cents a gallon two weeks earlier to \$1.24.

Farmers, in an effort to get as little high-interest money involved in a crop as possible, tend to cut back on production inputs when prices are low relative to costs.

This can involve, depending upon the section of the belt, such factors as cutting back on irrigation through various means, including alternate-furrow waterings, and reduced use of fertilizers, insecticides, and herbicides.

THESE INPUT REDUCTIONS CAN ADVERSELY affect yields, seen by some analysts as an important consideration in view of an extremely low level of beginning stocks looming for the start of the 1981-crop marketing year.

Also, analysts said, the 1981-82 marketing year price ratios between cotton and land-competing grains have been shifting to the disadvantage of the fiber crop.

A prominent factor weighing on December futures through much of last week was bull spreading by straddle traders, who were buying the front months and selling the back.

Some analysts said those spreads at some point will have to be unwound, which would mean those traders then would be selling the front of the market and buying the back.

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A TEXTILE FIBER FROM BAGASSE, a cellulosic by-product obtained from raw sugar processing, has been developed by scientists from East Germany and Cuba, it was reported last week.

The official East German newspaper "Neues Deutschland" said the scientists see many uses for the fiber.

To speed up production, a former cotton spinning mill in Mantanzas, Cuba and a textile factory in Santa Clara have been reconstructed to work on it.

The newspaper said the thick, amber-colored, viscous by-product can be either combined with other fibers, such as polyester, or processed alone to produce high-quality textiles.

Cuba produces about 9 million metric tons of bagasse annually from its processing of 7-8 million metric tons of raw sugar, the newspaper said.

♦♦♦♦

A SERIES OF TRADE TALKS BETWEEN the European Economic Community and the United States began last week, with relations reportedly improved by President Reagan's decision to lift price controls on domestically produced oil.

The EEC was expected to press for similar action on natural gas. Sir Roy Denman, EEC director general for external relations, was said to have told U. S. Trade Representative William Brock that the United States should speed up the removal of price controls on natural gas.

Europeans have complained that the United States gives an advantage to its textile industry in the overseas market by keeping prices on natural gas at artificially low levels.

There have been other reports that Reagan may ask Congress to deregulate the well-head price of natural gas by Sept. 30.

GAS PROVIDES MORE THAN 50 PERCENT of American textile producers' energy and swift action is needed to align it with world prices, the EEC was reported to have said this week.

Controls on gas are not due to be fully lifted until 1985 and, with the EEC textiles industry described as in crisis, it was reported that the talks would be imbued with some urgency.

The EEC textile industry is reported to have lost about 700,000 jobs since 1973 and to have had a \$3.6 billion trade deficit in 1979. Between 1977 and 1979, the U. S. share of the EEC market rose from 8.8 percent to 14.3 percent for non-textured yarn and from 0.4 percent to 7.9 percent for textured yarn.

With U. S. oil prices now decontrolled, eliminating natural gas controls is seen by domestic deregulation proponents as needed to narrow the gap between the prices of oil and natural gas.

## Bug Resistance Found

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Sorghum breeders for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., have announced discovery of an apparent outstanding new source of resistance to the new Biotype E greenbug.

The discovery was made early last fall but Pioneer breeders have been conducting greenhouse tests to reconfirm their findings since that time.

"We have no reason to believe that this 'apparent' resistance isn't real," Dr. Gene Dalton, director of sorghum breeding, said in making the announcement.

"Greenhouse results normally help us to very accurately predict what will happen in the field. However, we just feel that our statements should be tempered somewhat, since we have only seen confirmed resistance in the greenhouse."

Pioneer had many tests scattered throughout the sorghum belt last summer but was able to confirm Biotype E greenbug damage in only one of these locations, Dalton said.

And in that case, the task of definitely identifying Biotype E damage was made more complicated by the fact that Biotype C greenbugs were present and this new line, plus hybrids developed from it, also carry outstanding resistance to Biotype C greenbug, he added.

"As happens so often in plant breeding, it looks like we were just extremely lucky," Dalton noted.

He said development of the new Pioneer line in which the Biotype E greenbug resistance was found began in the late 1960s. In fact, two of the three hybrids developed from this new parent line have already had three years of testing in breeders' plots plus one year of wide area testing in fields of cooperating farmers.

"The work we began in the late 1960s

was designed to broaden the genetic base of Pioneer parent lines," Dalton said. "We used a number of exotic lines, collected from all over the world, in this program. And the new inbred line carrying this Biotype E greenbug resistance is a product of that research effort."

"This line was initially kept in the Pioneer parent line development program because it demonstrated some excellent agronomic traits. Commonly used plant breeding techniques allowed us to incorporate Biotype C greenbug resistance into the line and somewhere along the way we also picked up resistance to the new Biotype E bug."

"We're extremely pleased and excited about this discovery," Dalton noted, adding that this could allow Pioneer to introduce well-tested hybrids, resistant to the Biotype E greenbug, two to three years ahead of currently quoted figures.

"We feel that hybrids should be thoroughly tested before they're made available for planting," he said. "A hybrid must demonstrate its ability to provide consistently profitable performance for farmers. And just because we have hybrids with Biotype E greenbug resistance doesn't mean they'll be introduced."

"However, the three hybrids currently being tested have looked very good in tests to date. They just need one more year of wide area testing before we would feel comfortable in making them available for planting. So, they might be available for 1982 planting, but I wouldn't want to be held to that date."

"We want to make sure these hybrids deliver profitable performance to farmers in this area. But even with resistance, I still want to emphasize that farmers should take a sensible approach by use of a careful inspection and insecticide application program."

## Insurance Gains Listed

By BEN A. JORDAN JR.

Federal Crop Insurance Corp. With a new government subsidy that pays up to 30 percent of the cost of carrying crop insurance, the best buy in farming today may be the few dollars an acre (tax deductible) that it costs to insure all the other dollars invested in producing a crop.

There are no fewer than five sound reasons farmers should consider insurance this year, even if they have never protected their crop investments in the past.

First, the new policies offer more protection. Policyholders can insure up to 75 percent of average yields, which in most cases should fully cover the investment in the insured crop plus the cost of the insurance.

They can also select, from several choices, the amount they want to be paid for each bushel or pound their crop falls short of the guaranteed production.

Second, the new federal subsidy can reduce the per-acre cost of carrying all-risk insurance by as much as 30 percent. The combination of the subsidy and the tax deduction allowed for insurance premiums means the after-tax cost is only a small fraction of the protection provided.

Third, rising production costs means the dollars and cents risks of crop production this spring will be sharply higher than a year ago. In the event of crop loss-

es, such as many farmers experienced in 1980, the financial consequences could be disastrous.

Many farmers who have felt they could afford to farm without some amount of insurance in the past are now wisely reappraising the risks involved.

Fourth, the U.S. Department of Agriculture disaster payments program which some farmers have looked to as a solution for insurance, will end after this crop year. Farmers who elect to carry FCIC insurance in 1981 rather than participate in the disaster payment will be eligible for the 30 percent discount plus, if they do not incur a crop loss, an additional 5 percent premium discount in 1982.

Fifth, farmers who insure their crop investment will have an advantage in competing for credit in this spring's tight money market. The cash flow guaranteed by the policy assures a source of funds for timely loan repayment even in the event of a total crop loss. Moreover, at the option of the policyholder, FCIC policies can be pledged as loan collateral.

SPRAY LAWS

This is a good time to spray lawns with herbicides to control weeds, according to New Mexico State University extension specialists. Mid-winter herbicide spraying lets grass get a good start next spring without competition for water and nutrients from weeds.



Joe Brown

### ANNOUNCING....

Soon To Join

RICK CANUP Realtors

Joe Brown a well known radio personality in agriculture, will soon be joining the Farm and Ranch Department of Rick Canup, Realtors. He has been involved in agricultural activities all his life and is anxious to serve the agricultural Community in this new capacity. Joe is working toward licensure and will be joining Rick Canup, Realtors in the near future.

Office 793-8677 Res. 793-8665









# T.I.M.E.-DC Has Drop In Income For 1979

Hugh C. Shurtleff, president of T.I.M.E.-DC Inc., has announced that revenues for the year 1980 were \$172,386,000 compared to \$188,086,000 for 1979, representing an 8 percent decrease.

Net loss before an extraordinary charge was \$371,000, equal to 35 cents per share after deduction of preferred dividends of \$532,000. Net earnings for the year 1979 were \$1,701,000, equal to 45 cents per share after deduction of preferred dividends of \$532,000. The net loss for the year 1980 after the extraordinary charge of \$8,313,000 for the write-off of operating rights was \$8,684,000 or \$3.53 per share after deduction of preferred dividends of \$532,000.

The write-off of the operating rights was the result of the passage of the Motor Carrier Act of 1980 which permitted easier entry into the industry and liberalized restrictions on expansion. The write-off

does not include any tax benefit, as the tax deductibility of the write-off is uncertain at this time. Shurtleff said.

Fourth quarter revenues were \$42,335,000, which represented a decrease of 11 percent from the \$47,686,000 reported for the same period in 1979. Net earnings for the quarter before the extraordinary charge were \$82,000, equal to two cents loss per share after deduction of preferred dividends of \$133,000. Net earnings for the same quarter of 1979 were \$459,000 equal to earnings of 12 cents per share after deduction of preferred dividends of \$133,000.

Shurtleff said operating results were adversely affected during 1980 as a result of the delay in obtaining freight rate increases to cover contractual wage increases, extremely high interest rates, and the reduction in tonnage which resulted from de-

pressed economic conditions and increased competition for the available freight. Total General Commodities Division tonnage for the year 1980 was down nearly 20 percent from 1979.

The company's financial position remains strong, Shurtleff said. On Dec. 31, 1980, current assets exceeded current liabilities by more than \$12 million and cash totaled nearly \$6 million.

Depressed economic conditions and the adverse effects of the Motor Carrier Act are of continuing concern, according to Shurtleff. The company is committed to maintaining its competitive motor carrier service and to emphasizing its cost control programs so that as the economy strengthens, improved operating results can be accomplished, he added.



**IRISH BEAUTY** — Whether it's the rhythmic stone-fence patterns of Ireland's western coast or the smiling eyes of lads and lassies who grow up amid its winding roads, Irish beauty abounds in Eastman Kodak's newest travel spectacular, "Britain and Ireland ... An Adventure in Pictures." And there's more — England, Scotland and Wales also will flaunt

their most photogenic features when the multi-media show is presented at 8 p.m. today in Municipal Auditorium. Co-sponsored by Rapid Color of West Texas, Inc., and KMAC-TV, the show will benefit the Open Heart Club of the Southwest. Tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

### A-J BUSINESS

## Yale Rice To Manage Car Wash

Bobby Davis, sales manager of Griffin Oil Co., has announced the association of Yale Rice as manager of Red Carpet Car Wash.

Rice has been a resident of Lubbock for 27 years. He was a sales representative with National Biscuit Co. for 18 years. He was owner and operator of Yale Harvard Rice Texaco Station at 3501 50th St for 10 years. An avid supporter of Texas Tech University and the Saddle Tramps Club, Rice kept the Texas Tech victory bell at his station for a number of years.



RICE

Davis also announced that Matt McKee has been appointed assistant manager of Red Carpet. He has been associated with the facility for two years. Red Carpet, in addition to being a full-service car wash facility, also markets Texaco products.

## Warehouses Being Built

Pine Groves Industrial Park, a 4 1/2-acre commercial real estate development just outside the city limits of Lubbock at 66th Street and Santa Fe Drive, is currently in the process of building a series of warehouses, according to W. M. Wright, partner in W.F.J. Investments, developer of the project.

Two of the 6,000-square-foot facilities are presently under construction, with one nearing completion. Estimated construction costs for the buildings are \$150,000 each. A total of eight units have been planned.

Wright said the warehouses have concrete floors, paved yard areas, and overhead doors. Ceilings allow 20-foot stack heights. The construction includes electrical, plumbing and restrooms. Office layouts are optional.

Wright indicated the entire project is expected to be completed by the end of 1981. Broadview Construction is contractor for the project.

## Frozen Vegetable Buying Tips Given

NEW YORK (UPI) — You can save money two ways when you buy frozen vegetables.

Elaine Rose says Cornell University's Extension Service priced out some such products at New York City stores and found the per pound cost of 16-ounce boxes of pre-seasoned or sauced vegetables was about \$1.50. Similar unseasoned combinations in 1-pound plastic bags were 89 cents to \$1.15 a pound, depending on brand and variety. Still cheaper — 59-96 cents a pound — were individual vegetables in plastic bags.

"To save money, you can make your own combinations of vegetables and season them yourself," Ms. Rose suggests.

### AUCTION

**COMPLETE PACKING PLANT!**  
**B & B PACKING COMPANY**  
1423 SOUTH BARNES (Lefors Highway)  
PAMPA, TEXAS  
TUESDAY — FEBRUARY 17  
11:00 a.m.

TRUCKS:  
1971 GMC 5000 2 T. V8 14 Thermal King Box — Reg International Step Van —

EQUIPMENT:  
Hobart Band Saws — Hydraulic 380 Party Machine — Hydraulic Super Model 54 Party Machine — Splitting Saw, Zip — Globe Simpson Grinder — Butcher Boy Model TCA22 — Boreal Slicer — Tenders — Butcher Boy Mixer — Stainless Steel Head Flushing Cabinet — 10' x 22 Walk In Freezer — Sanitary Scale — Prairie Pickle Balance Scale — Electric Hoists — Grinder — Vise — Smoke Rack — Dishes — Stainless Steel Tables — Vats — Buggy — Fly Fogging Gun, battery operated — 2" Pump powered by Briggs & Stratton gasoline engine — Fire Extinguishers — Storage Racks — Stainless steel work tables — Stainless steel wrapping tables — Payne Gas Fired Forced Air Heater

SPECIAL: NCI Digital Scale, Model 5780, 3,000 lb. — Office Equipment & Furnishings!

TERMS: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.

INSPECT: Monday, February 16, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

T#E-911-0275

For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair

AUCTIONEERS

4101 WEST 34TH  
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/552-1503

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# Bank Changes Revealed

**LORENZO (Special)** — The Lorenzo State Bank has a new chairman of the board and new president following its annual stockholders meeting recently.

Elected board chairman was Raymond Barker of Kerrville, who succeeds James O'Rear in that post. Barker, who began his banking career with American State Bank in Lubbock in 1951, also is board chairman of banks at Kerrville, Boerne, Shallowater and Ingram.

The new president is D.L. "Bud" Peterson, a native of the Abilene area, who was formerly associated with banks at Abilene, Tuscola, Lueders and Gorman.

Peterson replaces Bob Harber, who remains with the bank as a senior vice president.

Other officers elected include Peggy Robertson, senior vice president; O'Rear, inactive vice president; Patu Bednarz, cashier; and Jackie Norris, assistant cashier.

Directors include Barker, Millard Carter, Harber, Don Langston, O'Rear, Peterson and Mrs. Robertson. Longtime director Carl Cyfert retired.

Other officers elected include Peggy Robertson, senior vice president; O'Rear, inactive vice president; Patu Bednarz, cashier; and Jackie Norris, assistant cashier.



RAYMOND BARKER

## New Cream Cheese Variety Available

GLENVIEW, I (UPI) — A New variety of cream cheese that is spreadable at refrigerator temperatures is being introduced nationally by a Glenview manufacturer.

It contains exactly the same ingredients as the company's familiar brick cream cheese but is denser and creamier tasting because it has half the volume of the same weight of brick cream product. The manufacturer recommends it for use in such recipes as dips, spreads, frostings, cold sauces and fillings. In other combination recipes, however, it is not a recommended substitute because a softer consistency may result.

The company has applied for a patent on the process for making the new cheese, which comes in 8-ounce reusable plastic tubs.

Kraft soft Philadelphia Brand cream cheese is currently available in about half the country and is expected to be completely national by year's end.

# Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

**GENERAL TENDENCIES** A good day to delve deeply into philosophical studies and benefit from the knowledge. Accept conditions as they are and don't worry about something you cannot change.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your hunches more and get right answers to difficult problems. The one you love has high expectations, so don't disappoint.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please loyal friends instead of being too preoccupied with personal worries. Show thoughtfulness for others.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Good day to be of real service to those who have done you favors in the past. Sidestep one who likes to impose on you.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A fine time to engage in amusements that will relieve stress and strain of the past week. Be more cheerful.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) You may find it difficult to gain the facts you desire, but persevere and all will turn out to your advantage. Relax tonight.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to wherever you can for the knowledge that appeals to you. Plan the new week wisely so you can accomplish more.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial and property interests well and know exactly where you stand. Plan a better course for the future.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others that you are a serious thinker and can solve knotty problems. Avoid a foe who is detrimental to your progress.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meditating about whatever has been difficult to solve in the past can help you find the right solution.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some personal aim you have can now be attained by pursuing it in a positive manner. Express happiness.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study every angle of your regular work and strive to be more efficient in the future. Take no risks with your reputation.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You need to apply yourself more to gain your true aims. Sidestep one who likes to take advantage of your good nature.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY** he or she will be one who can figure out every angle of difficult problems and come up with the right answers most of the time. Give the best education you can afford and then this can become a most successful life.

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is largely up to you.

### HOW TO TRADE INTEREST RATE FUTURES!

**TIME: Wednesday, Feb. 18th...7:30 pm**  
**PLACE: Conti Commodity Offices**  
2811 South Loop 289  
Next door to the new Furr's Cafeteria in TIME SQUARE

**ADMISSION IS FREE...Space is limited, please call for reservations.**  
call locally 745-3839 Wats 1-800/692-4415

**Conti Commodity**

Subsidiary of Continental Grain Co.

Your Host will be  
**Jim Clary**  
Account Executive

Boston Company To Offer Four Operas For Season

BOSTON (UPI) — The Opera Company of Boston will give four operas all directed by company artistic director Sarah Caldwell, in its Feb. 20-May 31 1981 season.

They are Gounod's "Faust" Feb. 20-March 1 with Catherine Malfitano, John Alexander and Donald Gramm. Richard Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier" March 20-April 5 with Tatiana Troyanos, Donald Gramm and Arlene Saunders. Verdi's "Rigoletto" April 24-May 3 with Ashley Putnam and Brent Ellis. and Verdi's "Otello" May 21-31, with Shirley Verrett singing her first Desdemona, opposite James McCracken.

# Hotel Officials To Attend Meet

The Lubbock Hotel and Motel Association will be host to Milton Zahn, president of the Texas Hotel and Motel Association, and Herbert Wilson, executive vice president of the Texas association at a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Lubbock Club.

Zahn is owner/operator of the El Paso East Travel Lodge. He has been active in the hospitality business for more than 15 years. He has served on the THMA board of directors, and has held executive office in the association since 1977. Zahn served for 10 years as chairman of the Texas Hotel and Motel Association Membership Committee.

Wilson is a career hotel man, having operated hotels and motor inns in Louisiana and Texas for more than 30 years prior to accepting the position of executive vice president of the state association.

Don G. Furr, chairman of the board at Furr's Cafeterias, has announced the promotion of three of the firm's staff members as a move to structure the company for future growth plans.

Ken Turner, formerly cost accountant, advanced to manager of financial planning. Turner will be responsible for forecasting, budgeting, as well as cost accounting.

Jim Tye, formerly recruiting specialist, was promoted to manager of recruitment, management personnel. Tye will devote much of his attention to the development of stores and recruitment of high quality candidates for Furr's Cafeterias management training program.

Becky Manson was promoted from checker/cashier specialist to food development coordinator. She will be accountable for the development of creative new food entrees for the cafeteria chain as well as monitoring existing product sales.

The Lubbock-based cafeteria chain, recently purchased by the K Mart Corp., has been asked by the Troy, Mich., discounter to grow at a more rapid rate than they have in the past. "While we have been asked to grow more quickly," said Furr, "we will continue to stress quality foods served in a desirable environment by qualified people. The promotions just mentioned will help us maintain these objectives."

## Three Promoted To New Furr Cafeteria Posts

### AUCTION

**WOODWORKING TOOLS!**  
For the benefit of  
the Secured Creditor  
**WOODS BY TOM & CELINE**  
BUILDING 9522-  
**WAREHOUSE ROAD 2**  
**AMARILLO AIR FORCE BASE**  
(N.E. INDUSTRIAL COMPLEX)  
AMARILLO, TEXAS  
SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 21  
11:00 a.m.

Whirlwind Undercut Saw, air — Powermatic Band Saw, 20" — Powermatic Table Saws, 14" and 12" — Davis Weill Band Saw, 20" — Rockwell Shapers, 1 hp. Box-Crane Stroke Sander — Powermatic Combination Disc & Sander — Grander, 7" Bench Grander — Air Press, Eycl — Rockwell Radial Arm Drill Press — Powermatic 6" Jointer — Craftsman Dust Collector — Rockwell Miter Box — Grander Air Compressor, 2 hp. — King Power Feed — 10" Dado Cutting Heads — Festo 4500 Power Feed — Grander Vacuum — Pairs Planter — Stanley Routers — Powercraft 3/8" Drill — Air Guns — Staples — Air Nailers — Regulators — Fillets — Air Hose — Dolls — Shop Carts — SPECIAL: Weldron Sirok Tunnel and Thermostat — Weidron Sealer — INVENTORY of lumber — Plywood — Finished Products — Wood Products in various stages of completion — Patentes — Supplies — Office Equipment & Furnishings —

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or Cashier's Check. Personal or Company Checks MUST be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee.  
INSPECT: Friday — February 20, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.  
T#E-911-0275  
For Brochure Contact:

Ernest St. Clair

AUCTIONEERS

4101 WEST 34TH  
AMARILLO, TEXAS 806/552-1503

## The least expensive car Mercedes-Benz makes.

## The most efficient Mercedes-Benz car you can buy.

The Mercedes-Benz 240D is engineered to incorporate efficiency into every area of automotive performance. But it is far more than just another diesel sedan. This diesel is every inch a Mercedes-Benz, from its rich enamel finish to its deeply padded interior.

And such technical niceties as power steering, power-assisted four-wheel disc brakes and quartz halogen fog lamps are all standard. Diesel efficiency. Fine car elegance. Both from the car that puts you not in the lap of luxury, but in the hands of science.

### 5 in Stock!

## Hurry while they last!

VILLA

Olds Mercedes  
747-2974  
5301 S. Ave. Q Lubbock

# Public School Menus

- ELEMENTARY LUNCH**  
**Monday**  
 Toasted Cheese Sandwich  
 Vegetable Soup  
 Blackeyed Peas  
 Apricots  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- TUESDAY**  
 Pizza  
 Fried Okra  
 Whole Kernel Corn  
 Cookie  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Cheese Enchilada w/Chili  
 Tossed Salad  
 Pinto Beans  
 Cornbread-Butter  
 Pineapple Tidbits  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- THURSDAY**  
 Hamburger on Bun
- Pickles-Mustard  
 French Fries  
 Tossed Salad  
 Jello w/Topping  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- FRIDAY**  
 Batter Fried Fish  
 w/Tartar SAUCE  
 Buttered Potatoes  
 Green Beans  
 Hot Rolls-Butter  
 Peanut Butter Cookies  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- SECONDARY CHOICE**  
**MONDAY**  
 Fried Chicken  
 Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy  
 Tossed Salad  
 Hot Rolls-Butter
- TUESDAY**  
 Meat Loaf w/Spanish Sauce

- Green Beans  
 Hot Rolls-Butter
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Salisbury Steak  
 Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
- THURSDAY**  
 Chili Con-Carne w/Beans  
 Cornbread-Butter
- FRIDAY**  
 Managers Choice
- BREAKFAST MENU**  
**MONDAY**  
 Applesauce  
 Cereal  
 Buttered Toast, Jelly  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- Tuesday**  
 Pineapple Juice  
 Super Sausage Dog  
 w/Hot Syrup  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Orange Juice  
 Donut  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- THURSDAY**  
 Grape Juice  
 Danish Pastry  
 1/2 pt. Milk
- FRIDAY**  
 Apple Juice  
 Waffle w/Hot Syrup  
 Bacon  
 1/2 pt. Milk

# John Knox Village of West Texas

## TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS

In just a few weeks we will be announcing the GRAND OPENING of the 45 bed addition to our Med-Center. This will be a "dream come true" to those who have eagerly awaited completion of this handsome facility.

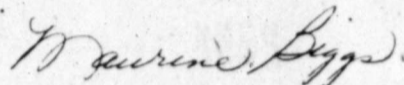
## DON'T PUT OFF A DECISION ANY LONGER.

We have only a few apartments left to be assigned for immediate occupancy. NOW is the time to become a part of this growing community of 450 active and happy people who are enjoying independence, security, increased health care, dignity and companionship. Our residents have peace of mind which stems from having arranged for their special retirement years while they were well, mentally and physically.

ENJOY the benefits of reduced utility and transportation costs, in addition to freedom from yardwork, housekeeping and laundry chores. Share the feeling of security and friendship that abounds in this caring community. Take pleasure in your meals in the beautiful Skylight Inn, and rest assured that when needed, you will have 24 hour nursing care in the new, fully staffed and equipped Med-Center.

If you have questions about our Village, please feel free to call collect at 806-793-3477 and clear up any misconceptions you may have about the Life-Care concept. Life-Care isn't for everyone, but check into it now. It is a beautiful alternative for many.

Sincerely,



Marketing Coordinator  
 John Knox Village of West Texas




## Social Security ... Out West

By BILL WEST  
 S.S. Field Representative

MY WIFE SAYS IT'S ONE OF MY biggest hang-ups, and she's right as usual.

I do get overly defensive when anyone implies that government employees don't work hard or that we're insensitive to the needs of the folks we serve.

It's especially bad when the accuser is himself a former government employee and, based on limited experience in one work situation, suggests that we're all a shiftless breed.

That was the theme of an article in a well-known national publication. Its author, formerly employed by the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D.C., found nothing to praise and much to condemn.

According to him he was ambitious and hardworking but was repressed on every hand by incompetent supervisors and uncaring fellow employees.

It got so bad, he says, that he gave it up as a hopeless case and left government service altogether.

He concluded that his own experience is typical of government agencies, offices, and employees. Considering that magazine's circulation and influence, a lot of other people will reach the same conclusion.

Wish we could get across to America as graphic a description of our employees, our supervisors, our workload, but there's no chance. Our story wouldn't sell magazines.

IN FACT, WITH THE PRECONCEIVED notions many folks have, very few people would believe it anyhow.

Our workday starts at 8 a.m. I usually go in 10 to 20 minutes early and I'm very rarely the first one at work.

Several other employees are regularly in and working early, all of which is time freely given with no compensation in any form.

An employee who comes in late — a very rare occurrence — has the time deducted from vacation time, whatever the reason.

Lunch period is never more (but is sometimes less) than 45 minutes, and there's enough work every morning and afternoon that nobody suffers from boredom. Overtime is frequently required to get the work done so that Social Security checks get to the right people, at the right place and at the right time.

Our day allegedly ends at 4:45 p.m., but there's never a time when we can all leave then. For many of us it's more like 5 o'clock or later. Some leave so late and come back so early I often wonder if they go home at all.

Don't think we're complaining. We have good jobs and we know it. I mention these things only to let you know it isn't like the other fellow says — at least not at our place.

And if he's as hard a worker as he says he is, I wish he had come to work for Social Security. He'd have felt right at home here.

### Marketing Group Sets Tuesday Meet

The Lubbock Chapter of the American Marketing Association has scheduled a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Gridiron Restaurant.

Bill Wile, district marketing manager of Hallmark Cards Inc., will be featured speaker for the evening.

A nominating committee composed of Bob Amason, Phil Goodell, Susie Moore and Jim Wilcox will prepare a slate of officers to be presented for elections during the organization's March business meeting.

Persons interested in attending have been asked to call 742-3162.

# Ethan Allen Winter Sale Save 10% to 20%

on a superb selection of Home Fashions!



Shopping for a bedroom, dining room or living room? Floor coverings, draperies, lamps, clocks or accessories? We've got it all under one roof — and so much is at exceptional savings now, during our big Winter Sale! Beautiful

room displays sparkling with ideas and free, expert design help make our Ethan Allen sale an event you won't want to miss. Come in soon!

**SCRABBLE** BRAND  
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A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>	P <sub>4</sub>	4th Letter Triple		RACK 1
R <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	B <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	I <sub>1</sub>			RACK 2
I <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	P <sub>4</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	X <sub>8</sub>	Triple Word Score		RACK 3
V <sub>4</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	2nd Letter Double		RACK 4
K <sub>3</sub>	S <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	C <sub>2</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	W <sub>4</sub>			RACK 5

PAR SCORE 180-190  
 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. "Blank" 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

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S <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	RACK 1 = 57
P <sub>4</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	O <sub>1</sub>	U <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	RACK 2 = 61
M <sub>3</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	L <sub>1</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	Y <sub>4</sub>		RACK 3 = 24
A <sub>1</sub>	R <sub>1</sub>	D <sub>2</sub>	E <sub>1</sub>	N <sub>1</sub>	T <sub>1</sub>		RACK 4 = 7

PAR SCORE 105-115  
 by JUDD

JUDD'S TOTAL **149**

2-16-81  
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### New Type Instant Coffee Offered

NEW YORK (UPI) — The largest instant coffee processor in Latin America, with a 35 percent share of the Colombian market, is introducing a 100 percent Colombian instant coffee in the United States.

It is made from 100 percent excelsior, said to be the world's most expensive variety of coffee bean.

Colcafe instant coffee is available in

jars of about 1 3/4, 3 and 6 ounces, expected to retail for about \$1.49 for the smallest size, about \$2.39 for the medium and about \$4.29 for the largest. They make about 40, 68 and 136 cups of coffee beverage each.

Distribution is beginning in the Northeast and is expected to be national by mid-year.



IN STORE FINANCING  
 4613 BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY  
 795-7972  
 OPEN DAILY 9:00-5:30 AND THURSDAY TIL 9:00 P.M.

**Recer Speaker  
At Surveyor  
Meet Here**

Cliff Recer of Cleburne, president of The Texas Surveyors Association, spoke to a gathering of South Plains land surveyors recently at the Gridiron Restaurant. Recer stressed the need for the local group to affiliate with Texas Surveyors Association in order to coordinate educational and political activities with the state organiza-

tion. D. G. Ford of Victoria also spoke to the group, outlining the need for active committees at the local level to provide input for the state group concerning historical, ethical, public relations, fiscal, educational and political activities. He also stressed the need for land surveyors to be active at the state level in preserving

old records of early surveyors. Ford is the state chapter activities chairman for Texas Surveyors Association. The local chapter was one of the original organizing chapters of the state association, but has been inactive for the past 10 years. Recer appointed John N. Wilson, local surveyor, to be chairman of

the steering committee to head the re-organization efforts. Tommie E. Anderson of Hugo Reed and Associates, member of the Texas Surveyors Association board of directors and chairman of the State Public Relations Committee, served as master of ceremonies at the meeting.



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FOOD SAVINGS**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU  
TUES., FEB. 17th

WE RESERVE  
THE RIGHT TO  
LIMIT QUANTITIES




**GLOVER**  
SLICED SLAB  
**BACON**  
109 LB



**GLOVER**  
Old Fashioned  
PORK SAUSAGE  
**GLOVERS**  
OLD FASHIONED  
PORK  
SAUSAGE  
2 LB ROLL  
199




**GLOVER** **FRANKS**  
ALL MEAT  
**GLOVERS**  
**FRANKS**  
88¢ 12 OZ. PKG.



**COKE**  
149 32 OZ BTLs  
RETURNABLE  
+ DEPOSIT  
50th & SLIDE ONLY  
**COKE ROBOT WILL BE IN STORE  
SUNDAY, FEB. 15TH FROM 1pm-4pm**



**WHITE SWAN**  
PURE CANE  
EXTRA FINE  
GRANULATED  
**SUGAR**  
5 LB BAG  
199



**HONEY BOY**  
PINK  
**SALMON**  
15 1/2 OZ CAN  
189



**Tostitos**  
CRISPY ROUND TORTILLA CHIPS  
REGULAR OR  
NACHO CHEESE FLAVOR  
7 OZ BAG  
79¢

GENERIC  
**CAKE MIXES**  
YELLOW, WHITE OR DEVILED FOOD  
QUALITY GUARANTEED  
16 OZ BOX **2/\$1**  
GENERIC FROSTING MIX Fudge & White 13 1/4 OZ **69¢**  
GENERIC TEA BAGS 100 CT **89¢**

**GIBSONS**  
GRADE A LARGE  
**FRESH EGGS**  
1 DOZEN **69¢**

**CARESS**  
BAR SOAP  
BODY BAR WITH BATH OIL  
3 1/2 OZ BAR **3/\$1**



**DELSEY**  
BATHROOM  
TISSUE  
4 ROLL PACK  
**89¢**




**AJAX**  
CLEANSER  
BLEACHES OUT THE  
TOUGHEST FOOD STAINS FAST  
4¢ OFF LABEL  
14 OZ CAN **3/\$1**

**FRESH PRODUCE**  
CALIF. NAVEL **ORANGES 8/\$1**  
CHOICE **LEMONS 10/\$1**  
CELLO BAG **CARROTS 3/\$1**



**89¢**  
FEDERAL  
**LIGHTNING**  
22 LONG RIFLE  
AMMO.  
50 CT BOX #510



**249**  
GIBSON'S  
**CAMP FUEL**  
FOR GASOLINE STOVE,  
LANTERNS & CATALYTIC  
HEATERS  
1 GALLON CAN REG. 2.99



**2/100**  
DOUBLE SIDED  
**FURNACE FILTERS**  
IN SIZES TO FIT  
MOST POPULAR UNITS



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**DURAFLAME**  
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CALIFORNIA CEDAR  
FIREPLACE LOGS THAT  
FLAME IN COLORS  
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OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.**

