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Northwest Jolted By Earthquake



burning Dublin nightclub. At right, bystanders restrain a smoke-blackened man from sons died in the fire and there were at least 130 injuries. (AP Laserphotos)

Dublin Nightclub Fire Kills 49

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) - Police-said Saturday they are investigating rumors that arsonists set the early morning flash fire that swept through Dublin's biggest nightclub at a Valentine's disco dance. killing 49 young people and injuring at least 130 others.

A police spokesman said several survivors reported they saw two men go behind a curtain near the stage minutes before the fire broke out there. But he added. "As far as we are concerned, these reports are all unconfirmed.

There was no indication any foreigners were caught in the fire, the spokeslieved all of the victims were Irish, and most were residents of the working-class neighborhood surrounding the Stardust

Desperate parents of missing youngs-

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dioactive nuclear wastes, called "not

nearly as scary as a (full) gasoline truck"

by one federal official, could be traveling

daily through the Texas Panhandle and

That same cargo was called "very

dangerous" by a New Mexico researcher

and lobbyist, who claimed each load will

carry with it two million lethal doses of

why, considering the government's em-

phatic claims the garbage is "harmless."

billions of tax dollars will be "wasted"

for construction of half-mile deep storage

sites and transportation safety measures

for a hundred million gallons of waste

And a Carlsbad housewife wonders

eastern New Mexico by 1986.

radioactive plutonium.

TRUCKLOADS and trainloads of ra-

ters drove to the city's seven hospitals searching the wards for their children. and then going in despair to the city morgue. It was not big enough to contain all the dead and Irish soldiers put up a tent in the yard to lay out the bodies.

Police said almost all the casualties were in their teens or early 20s.

When the fire erupted just before 2 a.m., the electricity failed, plunging the 700 to 800 young people at the cabaret into darkness and panic, witnesses said. Some said windows were barred, preventing escape from the intense smoke and flame.

its but they all were closed," said an injured youth who survived because another boy hauled him through a broken win-

Claimed Safety Of Transported

Radioactive N-Wastes Disputed

Such extreme opinions are common

concerning the Department of Energy's

planned nuclear waste dump at Caris-

bad's salt beds. And while federal agen-

cies continue to portray the wastes' pote-

ntial hazard as "almost non-existent."

opposition to transportation plans is

"We had a petition drive last year -

which, by the way, we didn't complete -

and at least 75 percent of those signing

were adamantly opposed to having waste

here." said Carlsbad housewife Roxanne

Kartchner. "And there's one lady who

does not want it, yet she won't put her

business here." where elected officials

and businessmen have worked for 10

years for construction approval, Mrs.

"She's afraid to. Her husband's in

building.

name on anything.

Survivors said hundreds of youths

were crowded into the former food factory in suburban Artane for a disco-dancing championship.

Most survivors who saw the fire as it began said it burst from behind a partition near the stage, setting fire to a curtain which flamed upward and started the ceiling burning.

Then the power failed and the teenagers swarmed for the front entrance and groped for other unlighted exits, wit-

nesses said. The ceiling smoked and then flared into a fireball, showering dancers with molten material, they said. Dancers were burned or asphyxiated as they struggled to open locked doors or tore vainly at windows covered on the outside with vandal-proof iron bars, witnesses said.

The Irish government said a thorough investigation would be made and an-

nounced that next Tuesday would be an

official day of mourning for the victims. Liam Butterly, owner of the nightlub. refused to speak to reporters. A barman said 775 meals were served before the fire and that the Stardust had a capacity for 1,500 but was partitioned off.

Dublin coroner Patrick Bofin told reporters the bodies of the dead were so badly charred "it will be days" before positive identification is complete. He said that 90 percent of the dead were burned beyond recognition.

Detectives probed through the debris throughout the day. Police said they were looking for remnants of a polystyrene-type material which made up the

"I saw all the back seats on fire, then the roof started coming down and the carpets were on fire," said 17-year-old Tommy Wade.

Brendan Higgins, 16, his face and hair burned and his hands badly lacerated said after being treated at one of seven hospitals that received burn victims, "I was standing on the stage looking across the room when I saw a fire on the back seats. As I ran to get my mates the whole ceiling went on fire and started falling in.

"We were trying to get out by the exits but they were all closed. One that was not locked opened inwards but everyone was trying to push it out and could not get out. A man said. 'Don't panic - everything's under control,' but then there were flames and choking fumes everywhere. Everyone started running. Young girls were running back into the hall to get their handbags. Then the lighting went off.

"I was almost unconscious. Someone dragged me into a little room where I put my fist through the window to try to get some air. There were three of us in the room. The fire was coming on top of us and I could feel the hair on the back of my head burning.

'Then-I was on the ground looking up and shouting 'I am dying,' and I really thought I was. But then another lad

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Aftershocks Rumble In Washington State

SEATTLE (AP) - An earthquake aftershock startled many residents of Western Washington Saturday afternoon, less than a day after the Pacific Northwest's largest earthquake in 16 years rattled dishes and shook pictures on walls from northern California to British Columbia

Saturday's temblor at 3:27 p.m. CST registered about 3.7 on the Richter scale and was the largest since Friday's night's quake, said A.B. Adams, spokesman for the University of Washington geophysics center in Seattle.

'That's a conservative estimate. We don't want to scare people," he added. He said he received telephone calls from Longview and Kelso in Southwest Wash-

ington and from Mercer Island near Seattle, reporting Saturday's rumble. The Cowlitz County Sheriff's office in Kelso received a dozen or so calls also reporting the quake, said Anna Morrison, a clerk in the office.

More than 100 aftershocks, most of them small, quivered beneath the earth Saturday in the aftermath of Friday night's quake, which measured 5.5 on the Richter scale and was centered about 12 miles northwest of Mount St. Helens. That quake caused no major damage and no injuries.

Buildings Sway

But it caused buildings to sway in Seattle and Portland and reportedly was blamed for a Boeing Co. computer fail-

Seattle Police Sgt. M.W. Terry said all police lines were jammed for 10 minutes after the Friday quake.

Lewis County sheriff's deputies near where the quake was centered reported some "structural damage" and said many phones were out of order in the

The quake, which began at 12:09 a.m. CST, was in an area of known geologic faults and apparently unrelated to the volcano, said Jim Unterwegner, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman.

Shakes Wide Area

It shook Washington, Oregon, Southern British Columbia and Northern California and was centered 4.2 miles underground near Elk Lake in Southwest Washington, said scientists at the University of Washington geophysics center.

Adams, a geophysics spokesman, said he received telephone calls from as far away as Northern California Friday night, reporting quaking.

He said most of the aftershocks were in the very light 1.5 to 3 range, which can be detected by sensitive instruments but not people

At a seismograph station 24 miles from the volcano, there were 43 aftershocks between 10:09 p.m. and 4:30 a.m., Adams reported

By 1 p.m., he said, the "intensity and frequency" of the aftershocks was decreasing.

Adams said it was unusual to have af-See QUAKE Page 12

Another Cold Spell Coming

MORE WARM temperatures, but increasing cloudiness heralding the arrival of another cold front expected to reach the region early this week, are expected across the South Plains today.

Weather officials say today's high readings should be slightly warmer than those of Saturday, when Lubbock's afternoon temperature peaked at 62. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph also are expected, and tonight's low should drop to near 30.

Cloudy skies today precede a cold front expected to move into the area by early Monday, according to the National Weather Service. Cooler temperatures, along with a slight chance of showers across the South Plains, are expected to accompany the front, weather officials

Few clouds were found anywhere in Texas Saturday, however, with most portions of the state reporting fair skies and

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through Monday, with high today in mid 60s, Monday near 50, lows in low 30ss. Winds today southerly 10-15 mph. Details Page 13 Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Heavenly Father, help me today to demonstrate my love in deeds of kindness. Amen. - A Reader.

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Youth Center Stress Eased By Revisions

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NEW GUIDELINES for student placement and stiffer discipline measures already are defusing a volatile mix of tempers and stress among students and teachers in the learning unit at the Lubbock County Youth Center, Lubbock school officials say.

The revised policy, initiated last month, for handling the Project Intercept unit at the new detention facility is successfully relieving some, of the tension school officials say was caused largely by too close quarters in the learning area, said Gib Weaver, director of secondary education for the school district.

Project Intercept, with a unit at the old Sanders Elementary School as well as at the center, is the district's alternative school for problem students.

Weaver described the situation at the detention facility's Intercept unit as essentially a "Mickey Mouse type problem" but one that was becoming unbearable for teachers and students alike "I feel like the teachers had been putting up with too much in the classroom," he said. "There was too much talking and

But teachers reported there was far too much tension: tempers were erupting and students and teachers were not

able to take any breaks from each other. Weaver said the root of the problem was an excess of students in the unit in too-small classrooms which are too close

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The plan to burrow as much as a halfmile into the ground near Carlsbad was conceived in 1971 as a possible answer for permanently storing millions of gallons of radioactive waste now kept aboveground at Idaho Falls, Idaho. Because the area is rich with deep salt beds, believed by many to be some of nature's most stable formations, the plan headed a government list of 10 alternatives.

Construction for the Carlsbad dump was given the go-ahead last month, but plans for transporting waste there have been in the making almost since the DOE's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant project was born.

Bob Jefferson, spokesman for Santa Fe's Sandia Laboratories, said packaging of the wastes at Idaho National Engineering Laboratories will start with polyethylene (plastic) bags 10 millimeters thick. The contents will be placed inside 55-gallon steel drums also lined with polyethylene and the drums' removable tops will be secured with a clamp ring. Jeffer-

"But in developing the containers (rail cars and truck trailers to carry the waste), we assume the barrels will fail." Jefferson said. "We take no credit for the polyethylene bag and liner. We start with the assumption that the waste has no

The barrels will be transported in containers 8-by-10-by-24-feet with walls and ceilings a foot thick, strengthened by two steel frames, he said, and the ends of the container will be three feet thick "That (container) alone is enough to pro-

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MENINGITIS CASES

HOUSTON (AP) - Two more cases of meningitis were diagnosed in Houston Saturday, raising the total to 38 in Harris County, where the disease has claimed at least three lives since Jan. 1. Officials made the diagnosis on a 17-year-old, who has since recovered, and on a 3-year-old boy who is in a Houston hospital.

County Failing To Collect Funds Due In Cases Of Bond Forfeiture

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PAST EFFORTS to collect on bail bond forfeitures in Lubbock County appear to have been exercises in futility.

Although county officials normally have followed the required court procedures when a defendant "jumps bail," records indicate funds rarely have been collected on forfeitures

especially those involving the higher valued felony bonds.

Within the past two years, the county has collected less than \$4,000 on bond forfeitures, according to financial records compiled by the county auditor's office. And most of the money collected during that two-year period came from forfeitures on misdemeanor bonds or cash bonds from the justice of the peace courts, the records showed.

Some attorneys claim collections on bond forfeitures have not been actively pursued in the past because of the political power exercised by a few bonding companies.

One lawyer, who requested anonymity to ensure that his statements would not adversely affect his clients, said the poli-

cy has been to get the bail jumpers back for trial and then the bond forfeiture is remitted by a judge. "It's been going on for years," the attorney said. However, another attorney noted the major bonding compa-

nies here "make a great effort to straighten out their forfeitures

The chief problems, according to attorneys and county officials interviewed, are caused by some of the smaller, less stable

Assistant District Attorney Yvonne Faulks, who handles the local bond forfeiture cases, noted she obtained final judgments two years ago on more than \$100,000 in forfeitures but the county is not likely to ever collect because the bondsmen have gone out of business. "The basic problem, it seems to me," Mrs. Faulks said, "is

there is a tendency to write too much in bonds. However, there also appear to be a number of other prob-

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ass Accuses U.S. Of Breach Of Power-Limiting Conduct Code

MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet news gency Tass said Saturday that despite

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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

"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 spokes man 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.

troops in Afghanistan and what he called Soviet support for Cuban troops in Ango-Under the 1972 agreement, the two

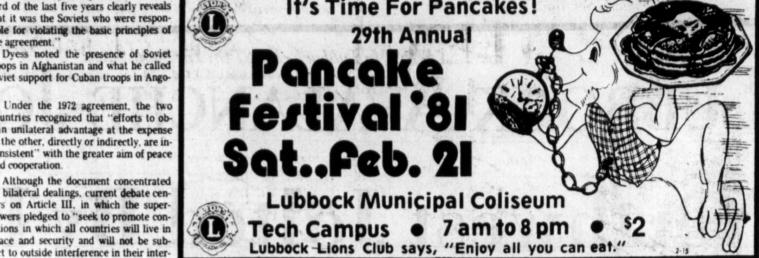
countries recognized that "efforts to obtain unilateral advantage at the expense of the other, directly or indirectly, are inconsistent" with the greater aim of peace and cooperation.

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-

laid the "ideological basis" for widening In Saturday's commentary, Tass international confrontation by singling argued that the Carter administration out "three basic regions of vitally impor-

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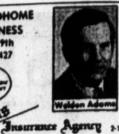
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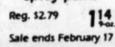
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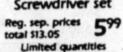


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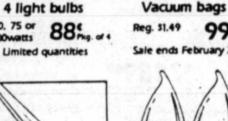
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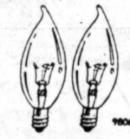
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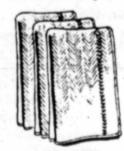
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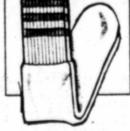
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to each other. "It's the result of logistics. There are four small classrooms that are pie-shaped and they're all together," he There are 59 kids there - too many kids." The Sanders unit, with more breathing space in both the building and the classrooms,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

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

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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

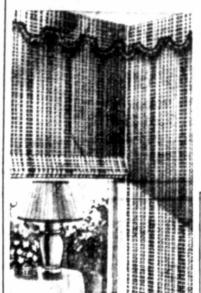


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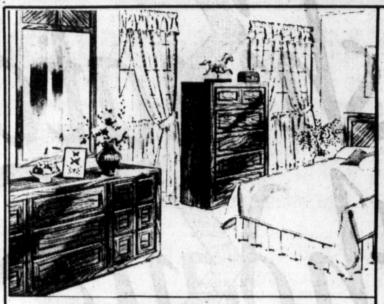






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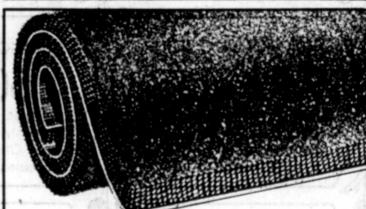
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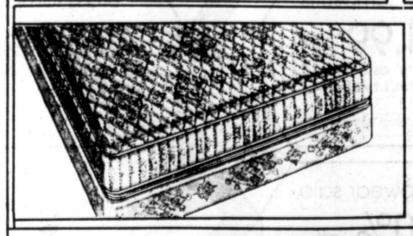


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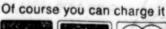


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Long Wharf Production Keeps Audience Howling Throughout

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

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 THEATER

way to lengthy slapstick, the Long Wharf cast succeeded beautifully. Delivery was extremely important, yes,

REVIEW 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 Sibyl, 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 audi-

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

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 signifi-cance 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 omen 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

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 marvelously 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 re frain from bickering.

Donna Snow came off very well as Sibyl, 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

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

to arm themselves with knives and guns

before leaving home.

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 Bristish humor to life. No one can deny the Long Wharf Theater was up to the task Friday, though.

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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.

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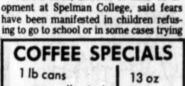
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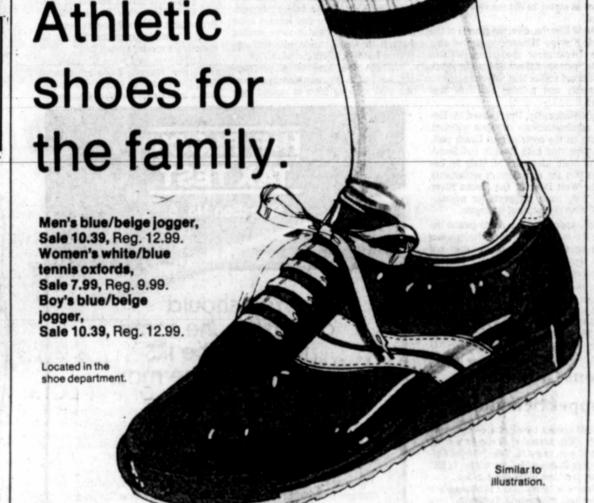
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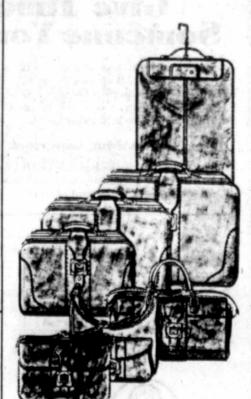


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comments about the switch have been favorable.

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 Departement 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 il-

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's 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

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

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 Communication 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, KTXT.

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

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programing," Brown said.

He added that although the cable company does pick up WFAA after KTXT leaves the air, usually about 11 p.m., KERA has been permanently to form the future," he explained.

Brown said the 35-channel program-

ming was several years in the future, but

was part of the groundwork for bidding to keep the contract with the city of Lub-

bock for the cable company. The manag-

er said the 20-year non-exclusive fran-

chise under the direction of the City

'Our wish is to update this rascal

Council would expire in 1985.

prior to that time," Brown said.

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.

Sarting June 1, Lubbock Cable Co.

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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 subscribership" and would include another independent station like WGN Chicago.

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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 ev-

ery Texas station.

Most Texas stations carry their programs to other cities by a terrestial lineof-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-

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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.

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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

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.

Texans 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 avaiable.

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 georgraphy. 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

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 immediateeither, 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.

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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 Lubback 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.

ing 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

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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Texan Eyes Daylight Time Bill

AUSTIN (AP) - The problems, say critics, border on the insurmountable.

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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 contin-

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 day-

light-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

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

lawmakers vote to exempt themselves

1967 "The federal act is a strong and direct infringement on state's rights,"

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

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 bu 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 tine in Texas did not go far in 1967 or in any subsequent session, despite periodic efforts,

Max Emert says it's time for another "I just don't like it. It just fouls up ev-

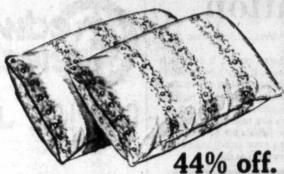
erything," he said. Emert is president of Yale E. Key. Inc., an oil wel servicing outfit in Odessa.

He called Gibson about it. "Out here in the ol 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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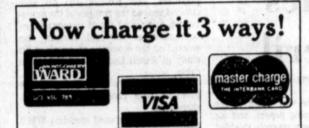
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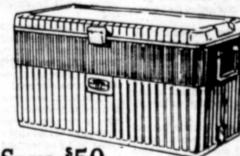
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New Goodwill Director Announced

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

In his new job, Hastings will work closely with the business communitites 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 rehabiltton, 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 lovestruck Iowa State University student drove 350 miles through the year's big-gest snow storm to deliver a huge red valentine to the front yard of of the wom-

Willie Miller, a 22-year-old metallurgi-cal engineering student, lugged a 8½-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 Mich-elle 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 Peter-

son, 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





'Quick Action' Sought On Budget, Tax Cuts

Reagan Sets 'Straight Talk' Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) - President ditiously" and complete some work by a 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

"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 expe-

tect the public (from radioactive rays),

waste now stored in Idaho could pass

through Texas on its journey to Carlsbad,

even though the Texas route is not the

shortest geographically. He said the

trucks and trains most likely would pass

through Amarillo, entering New Mexico

at Clovis, then continuing south to Carls-

vate car driving (from Idaho Falls) to

Carlsbad, you wouldn't pass through Amarillo," Jefferson said. "But most

trucking firms and railroads like to pass

through their own terminals so they can

would be through Raton Pass, but I don't

think they'd be likely to go that route during the winter. It just so happens that

Amarillo has the trucking and railway

terminals that firms might find

firms would be paid, however, for the

Transportation office at Dallas said those

shipments would be strictly regulated,

even though "the radioactive material

we're talking about is so minute and con-centrated that the chance of harming

Balloon Flight

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MURCHPUR, India (AP) - Two

American adventurers landed their bal-

loon Saturday near this village in north-

ern India, abandoning their attempt to

make the first non-stop, round-the-world

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but their 20-story balloon had failed to

gain enough elevation to cross the rugged

Himalayan mountains separating India

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white-and-blue gondola to guard their

Egypt, on what they had hoped would be

an 8 to 10-day voyage around the world.

They had traveled about 3,000 miles

said there were "6,000 to 8,000" Indians

found about 100 peasants and a dozen po-

Anderson, who did most of the talk

ing, said they had encountered "opera-

lice surrounding the deflated balloon.

U.S. Embassy officials in New Delhi

But this reporter who went to the site

when they were forced to land.

milling around the landing site.

Anderson and Ida said they planned

They cast off Thursday from Luxor,

northwest of New Delhi.

equipment.

Maxie Anderson and Don Ida told The

North India

Jefferson added that the contracted

Dennis Martini of the Department of

"And the shortest rail route probably

service their own equipment.

necessary

shortest route.

"Normally, if you were in your pri-

Jefferson said some or all of the

even without the lined barrels," he said.

Dispute Continues

On N-Wastes Peril

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

"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 some-

body would come and scoop it up and

ted by the plutonium will travel six inch-

es before dissipating and contact with

the rays would be harmless unless they

somehow were inhaled, consumed or en-

tered the body through an opening in the

pipe can in theory become contaminated," he said. "When they

clean these pipes, they steam them. You could breathe that and the radioactivity

Jefferson added that the human body

consumes more of those photons from

drinking a beer or eating a banana - and

he said that phosphorous (photons) are

But Lou Columbo, coordinator for the

"The alpha rays are 20 to 200 times

Citizens Coalition at Albuquerque, said

radioactivity originating with plutonium

more damaging to cells than gamma (cosmic) rays," Columbo 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

Idaho) will contain 75 grams of the stuff,

so that means there's nearly 2 million le-

claims the containers will withstand im-

pact 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 hun-

dredths of an inch," Columbo said. "I

ed, "unless they catch fire." He said he

has results from a test in which a fuel

line was ignited underneath several bar-

rels. "One barrel caught fire in five min-

utes. The lids on others blew off in less

than 10 minutes," he said. "It then turns

she doesn't know the technical reasons

why the plutonium might be dangerous.

she nevertheless is frightened by the pos-

sibility of it being transported and stored

"I really don't know a lot about chem-

istry - I'm a housewife - but I feel like

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

it's not going to hurt us anyway?

that be because it's harmful?"

And Mrs. Kartchner said that while

to an aerosol and spreads."

so close to her home.

He agreed spills are "okay," but add-

Columbo also challenged Martini's

Each drum (to be transported from

necessary to maintain the heartbeat.

is "very dangerous biologically.

lodged in the lung, that's lethal.

thal doses per drum," he said.

would modify the cell structure."

"For example, an oil well drilling

Martini said the alpha particles emit-

drive away. It's that simple.

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 Satur-

these proposals within the context of my

overall plan to curtail the growth of gov-

ernment and reduce federal spending,'

The president spent the day at Camp

The press secretary said Reagan, who

David. The speech he will give Wednes-

day night at 8 p.m. CST was his primary

will remain at the presidential retreat until Monday afternoon, was working on

Reagan said in the letter.

focus, Brady said.

study in Aspen Lodge, the presidential For Valentine's Day, the president gave his wife chocolates in a heartshaped box.

day morning. He said Reagan also

worked on the economic proposals at his

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

-Make the start of a proposed threeyear, 30 percent cut in personal income tax rates effective July 1, rather than retroactive to Jan. 1, as had been consi-

-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, com-monly 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 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

"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

this (plant) and more to transport it, if bond forfeiture cases in the past, Lubbock County soon could collect at least "And two, if they're having to go to part of a sizeable forfeiture. all that trouble and expense, wouldn't

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

against Vaso V. Mraovic, a Chicago man convicted of hiring a "hit man" to kill McDonald's owner Arthur Boldt.

A 137th District Court jury assessed Mraovic a 20-year prson term Sept. 19, 1980. However, Mraovic failed to appear in Wright's court Dec. 1 for formal sentencing and reportedly has fled to Yugo-

Wright ordered a forfeiture on Mraovic's \$100,000 personal bond after the man did not appear for sentencing and transportation to the Texas Department of Corrections facility at Huntsville.

Yvonne Faulks, chief of the civil division in the district attorney's office, said Wright issued a default judgment against Mraovic last Tuesday. "That judgment is final in 30 days time," Mrs. Faulks ex-

At the end of the 30-day period, Mrs. Faulks said, the county will begin procedures to collect Mraovic's \$10,000 cash deposit being held by District Clerk Ver-

The county also could levy against the roperty Mraovic owns in Chicago, Wright added. And it's possible, the judge said, the county can collect on \$3,-500 being held as evidence from Mraovic's solicitation of capital murder trial

But levying on the property probably will take some time, Mrs. Faulks said. When a forfeiture involves property in another state, that state probably will have to initiate another lawsuit before a levy can be made, she said. She added it would take assistance from Illinois authorities to accomplish the property levy

at little or no cost to Lubbock County. If costs are going to be involved, she said, the commissioners court will have to decide whether they want to hire a private attorney to handle the forfeiture

- MARY ALICE ROBBINS leave Great Britain.

BUSY DAY - Hundreds of couples were married in Las Vegas married on Friday the 13th," observed Gordon Gust, operator

Strip wedding chapels on Saturday, Valentine's Day, to make it of the Candlelight Wedding Chapel, pictured here with one of the city's busiest day ever for weddings. "Nobody wanted to get the many wedding parties outside. (AP Laserphoto)

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

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

Fire fighters said the building was

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Surgeons

worked to repair ruptured lungs in two of

five premature quintuplets Saturday and

to sustain another listed in "grave condi-

of what we could provide for him in the

way of life-sustaining help at this point,"

Dr. John Yount, the attending physician,

working properly and required high-pres-

sure oxygen from an artificial breathing

the chests of a girl and another boy who

suffered pneumothoraxes, or lung rup-

tures. The tubes suck air from the rup-

tured lung so it can repair itself, while

the child breathes through its other lung.

He said the boy's lungs were not

He said doctors stuck tubes through

'The child is very close to the limits

tion" with a different lung problem.

said Saturday

apparatus.

Three Quints Lose Ground

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,

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.

Cost Of Mailing Letter May Rise To 20 Cents

WASHINGTON (UPI) - For the fifth 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

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 ap-

The lung ruptures are associated with

Obviously the chances of all five

hyaline membrane syndrome, an illness

of the lungs common among children

making it are small," Yount said of the

babies, born Thursday. The 28-year-old

mother had seen her babies twice since

Friday and was informed of their condi-

four days they will have a 90 percent

chance of not suffering lingering illness-

showing signs of improvement because

they seemed less dependent on life sup-

been released, saw her babies for the

first time Friday night. She gave birth

Thursday morning in a Cesarean section operation. The babies, all weighing less

than two pounds, were born 12 weeks

prematurely. Doctors said they knew five

months before the births that the wom-

an, who took a fertility drug, would have

to have improved from serious to good.

Her condition was reported Saturday

The parents have asked to remain

Hospital spokesman Chuck Williams

DENVER (AP) - A 109-year-old

Bertha H. Lewis, whose life spanned

woman, believed to be the oldest woman

in Colorado, has died in a Denver nursing

the terms of 22 U.S. presidents, was bur-

ied Friday in Highland Memorial Gar-

She was born April 20, 1871, in Con-

Mrs. Lewis left Kentucky as a young

woman and moved to Tulsa, Okla., with

her first husband, Edward Milton May-

berry. She had five children. She later

married Ned Lewis in Texas and eventu-

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A copy of

the Magna Carta, the English document

that is the foundation for all laws and lib-

erties of English-speaking people, will be

displayed at Trinity Episcopal Church

ance for the document, property of Eng-

land's Lincoln Cathedral and the only

one of four original copies permitted to

It will be the first Midwest appear-

Magna Carta Copy

To Be Displayed

said the parents were discussing names, but had not come up with anything to re-place the "A. B, C, D and E" designa-

tions given by doctors and nurses.

Dies At Age 109

home, a spokesman says.

ally settled in Colorado.

from April 25-29.

cord, Ky.

Colorado Woman.

Yount said if they live past the next

Earlier, he said the quintuplets were

The mother, whose name has not

born prematurely.

tion, Yount said.

port equipment.

quintuplets.

Postmaster General William Bolger said the hike is needed to keep up with soaring inflation and to maintain the postal service's financial stability. "The indisputable fact is that today's 15-cent first class rate is lower than the

letter rate of any comparable nation,"

Bolger said. "And the ironic fact is that,

even with a raise to 20 cents, it will remain so. The Board of Governors can accept a commission recommendation and put it into practice: put it into practice under protest; or send it back for further ac-

The commission also is considering a counter-proposal for an 18-cent first class stamp which has been opposed by the

postal officials Bolger warned in a speech last week the public could face an even greater cost

of mailing letters if the 20-cent stamp is "If the commission were to accept

this approach (the 18-cent stamp), it might have some popular appeal - but not for long. A loss of business in other classes would come quickly, and the entire financial structure of the Postal ice would be threatened."

Bolger said Congress should not rule out deregulating the Postal Service if the rate commission rejects the rate hike. If deregulated, the Postal Service would have the power to raise and lower rates without outside approval.

If the postal service wins the commission recommendation, the cost of mailing a 10-cent postcard would increase by three cents, second class mail would increase by 1.9 percent and regular third class bulk mail rates would go up 17.7

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 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 shak-

"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.

Forfeited Bonds Go Uncollected

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 in-

volved 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 fi-

nal 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

Those records also show summary judgment hearings are scheduled next month on 59 of the forfeiture cases, and another 119 cases appear to be pending. The records show only 15 bond forfeiture cases in which final judgments have been issued.

The Avalanche-Journal checked on the outcome of four of those cases after the final judgments were entered. Although the cases checked involved more than \$10,000 in judgments, no money apparently ever has been collected on actual forfeitures.

A district judge issued a remittiture judgment in one case, pardoning the bondsman from any payment on the forfeiture. But the bonding company was required to pay \$410 to cover travel costs for the sheriff's deputies who had to track the defendant down and return him to Lubbock. The bondsman also was required to pay \$50 to cover court costs.

Writs of execution for the other three cases checked by The A-J were issued in May 1979. However, all three were returned to the district attorney's office at Mrs. Faulks's request. Those cases still are pending and the judgments and other associated costs may be collected by the county in the future, Mrs. Faulks

If time allows, Mrs. Faulks said, she plans to work bond forfeiture cases at a steadier pace in the future. She said her goal is to hold summary judgment hearings on a quarterly basis. Nearly 60 cases went through the hearing process this month

and about the same amount are scheduled for hearings March

Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee also has announced he is taking a tougher stand on bond forfeitures. Keesee said the writs of execution are issued for 30, 60 and 90 days, depending on the amount of the bond. When the time period on a writ is half over, the sheriff said he will begin procedures to levy on a bondsman's property.

If no action is taken to handle the forfeiture, Keesee said he will foreclose on the property or see to it the \$5,000 deposit put up by a bondsman is collected by the county.

WEATHER FORECAST - Showers are predicted for the northern Pacific Coast today according to the National Weather Service. Warm temperatures are forecast for most of the nation with only the northernmost states experiencing temperatures below 40 degrees. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy today with highs near 65. Lows tonight, near 30. Winds southerly at 10-15 mph.

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	Dallas	-	59	30	W. Falls	-	62	31

Veterañ Protests Garwood Sentence

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) - A Vietnam veteran who won two medals for bravery symbolically burned them Saturday to protest the sentence handed to Marine Pfc. Robert Garwood, the only convicted U.S. Turncoat of the war.

Donald L. Ingram, 35, stood in front of the Martinsville Municipal Building and burned the certificates that accompanied his Purple Heart and Bronze Star. saving he fet his country "deceived" him in the Garwood sentencing.

A court-martial Friday in Camp Lejeune, N.C., stripped Garwood of his rank and ordered him dishonorably discharged from the Marine Corps. He was also sentenced to forfeiture of his pay from Feb. 5, the date of his conviction on the collaboration charge, until the day of his discharge.

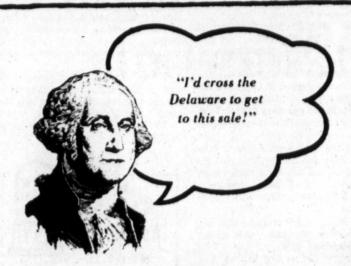
Ingram called the sentence "a joke." "I would have liked to have seen him shot." he said. "He shoudn't have been allowed back in this country.

To further show his "disappointment in the military." Ingram said he would go to Washington next summer "to throw them (the medals) over the White House

Ingram, a DuPont employee, received the Purple Heart for being wounded in Vietnam and the Bronze Sar for heroism in ground combat in 1967. He was drafted into the Army in 1965, discharged in 1967 and joined the Army reserve in 1975.

Calling Garwood "a traitor" who was "used by the North Vietnamese as a symbol of American weakness." Ingram said the sentence would hurt military discipline by serving as a bad example to enlisted men who could collaborate with the enemy as prisoners of war and expect

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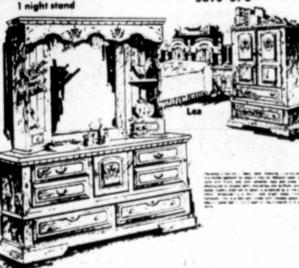
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Cash Pours Into Market Funds

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

"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 fare 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 Tues-day, when there was a mild 1.45-point up-

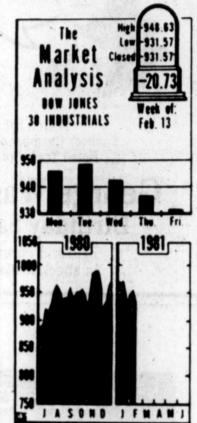
The New York Stock Exchange composite index fell 2.03 to 72.80, and the American Stock Exchange market value index gave up 8.12 to 339.31. Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index fell 3.62

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

day, 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 shortterm instruments like Treasury bills and jumbo certificates of deposit, which trade in minimum denominations of



MARKET UPDATE

Mart May Challenge DJ 1,000 In March

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 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.

MAY BE APPROACHING CRITICAL SUPPORT LEVELS

Nevertheless, we still will not become really bullish on market prospects for lies. 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 cyclicals as paper, airline, and chemical

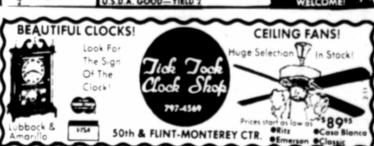
MANY MARKET AVERAGES AND STOCKS

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-

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 ral-

Even though the cyclicals 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 on the long-term risks of owning common stocks.

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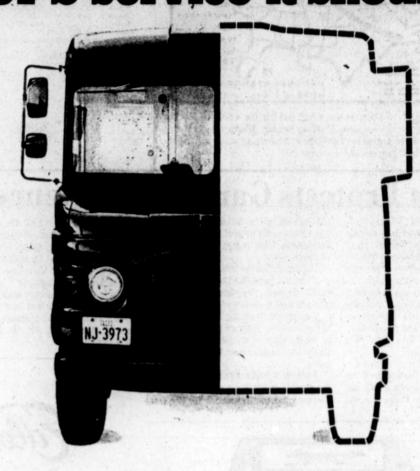
Deputies Sue County For Withheld Pay

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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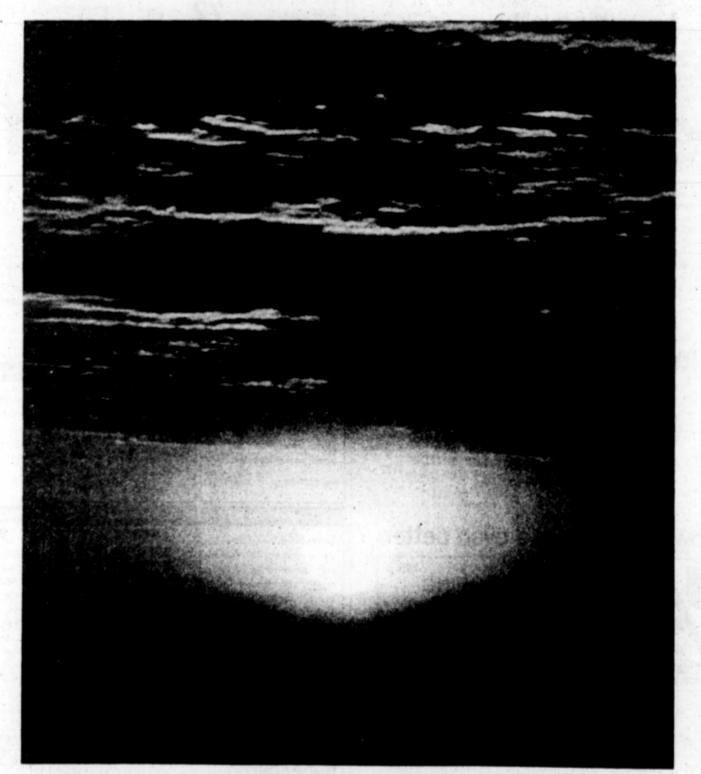
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MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Christene Stelzig, 47, of Portales, N.M.,

will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Fu-

neral Home Chapel of the Chimes here

with the Rev. Lee Harrison, pastor of the

Faith Way Revival Church in Sublett,

Kan., officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery

Mrs. Stelzig died at 7:45 p.m. Friday

She moved to Portales a year ago

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs.

Fred Small of Moscow, Kan; three sons,

Gary of Fort Polk, La., Bobby of Man-

zanola, Colo., and Ricky of Omaha, Neb.;

her mother, Lela Gatlin of Portales; two

sisters. Mrs. Kenneth Nunn of Portales

and Mrs. Paul Ellis of Hart; and three

form Satanta, Kan. She was a native of

under direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Clovis High Plains Hospital.

and a brother, Vernon Todd of Lamesa.

Christene Stelzig

Obituaries

Maxine Amonett

Services for Maxine Amonett, 57, of 9107 Akron Ave. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Amonett died at 6 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy ill-

She was a Collin County native and married Thayne "Red" Amonett July 15. 1950, in Roswell, N.M. She moved to Lubbock 61/2 years ago from Wellington. She was a secretary at Hutchinson Junior High and a member of the Lubbock Educators Secretaries Association. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Randy, a dental student in San Antonio: a daughter, Robin A. Edwards of Lubbock: her mother, Lizzie Johnson of Crowell; a brother, George Johnson of Amarillo: four sisters, Eva Cooper of Crowell, Thelma Brown of Post, Juanita Kinzer of Amarillo and Betty Turner of Houston; and three grandchildren.

Henry Bollman

LOCKNEY (Special) - Services for Henry Adolph Bollman, 73, of Lockney will be at 2:30 p.m. today in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Michael O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lockney Cemetery under direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

He died at 3:45 p.m. Friday in Lockney General Hospital.

The Electra native married Mary Louise Hammonds in 1939 in Floydada. He moved to Floyd County in 1919 from Wichita Falls. He was a retired ginner and mechanic.

Survivors include his wife: two sons. Wiley of Lubbock and Bill of Houston; three daughters, Mrs. Morris (Doris) Graham and Mrs. Sam (Nancy) Graham. both of Floydada, and Mrs. Jon (Louise) Burton of Claymont, Del.: seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Clar Schacht, Arvie Newton, Dan Teuton, Lon Colvin, Walter Gloyna and Red Archer.

Eva Butler

DIMMITT (Special) - Services for Eva Butler, 96, of Dimmitt will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Lee Street Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ronnie Travis officiating

Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under direction of Parsons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Butler died at noon Friday in Plains Memorial Hospital here.

She was a Missouri native. The former Eva Marr married Sam Butler July 8, 1906, in Arapaho, Okla. She lived in Castro County for 51 years.

Survivors include her husband; two daughters. Jewel Price of Salt Lake City. Utah, and Arvilla Smith of Mesa, Ariz.; three sons. Cullen of Mesa. Ariz., Willie of Clovis, N.M., and Joe of Dimmitt; and 16 grandchildren.

Burton Chain II

Services for Burton I. Chain II, 9. of 1903 10th St. will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bethel Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Raymond Junkers, pastor, offi-

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral

He died at 8:10 p.m. Friday in Lubbock General Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a lifelong Lubbock resident.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Pitt of Lubbock; a brother, Danny Pitt II of the home; two sisters, Brenda Hamilton and Kim Chain, both of the home; two half sisters, Dorine and Sherice Chain, both of the home; and his grandparents, Mrs. Willie Martin of the home and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Chain of

Vivian Cribbs

MORTON (Special) - Services for Vivian Cribbs, 71, of Morton are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Cribbs died at 10:35 p.m. Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital after a short illness.

She was a native of Big Valley. She and Albert Cribbs were married Nov. 18, 1929, in Fredrick, Okla., and lived in Chillicothe before moving to Morton in 1973. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Chillicothe.

Survivors include her husband: a daughter. Velma Clark of Sterling City, Calif.: two sons, Jerry of Morton and Warren of Vernon; two brothers, Olan Coats of Morton and J.C. Coats of Irving; 10 grandchildren; and six great-grand-

Lou Dudley

Graveside services for Lou Dudley, 71, of 3305 21st St. were at 3 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Keith Sackett of Westminister Presbyterian Church officiating.

Burial was under direction of Rix Funeral Directors Mrs. Dudley died about 10 p.m.

Thursday at her home. She had been under a physician's care. The Crockett native married Jack

Dudley April 6. 1934, in Stamford. She had lived in Lubbock since 1937 and was Presbyterian. Survivors include her husband, a

daughter, Doris Urey of Lubbock; a sister, Mary Roberson of Dalhart; a brother, John Estes of Rule; and two grand-

The family suggests memorials to a favorite charity.

Mitchell Duke

SNYDER (Special) - Services for Mitchell Layne Duke. 35. of Colorado Springs, Colo., a former Snyder resident, are pending with Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

He died Saturday morning in a plane crash in Del Rio.

The Houston native attended Snyder High School. He was an attorney in Colorado and was a veteran of the Korean

War. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Duke of Snyder: two sisters, Sheila Fontenot of Lafayette, La., and Norma Miller of Snyder; and a brother,

Officials Seek Aid Of Citizens In Shooting Suspects Search

help, have modified the description of a pickup truck occupied by two men who shot and seriously wounded a 4-year-old Shallowater boy late Thursday night.

The youngster, Cory Menton, remained in serious condition Saturday night at Lubbock General Hospital with a gunshot wound to the head. Meanwhile, police continued to trace possible leads as to the identity of the gunman and his

The boy's father, Judge Menton Jr .. told police Saturday the vehicle from which the shotgun blast was fired was a club cab-type pickup, according to Det. Cpl. Billy Hudgens.

The vehicle was described as a light gold over dark tan 1977-78 Ford pickup with a loud muffler and a "headache rack" outlining the rear window. A citizens band radio antenna was attached to

Lubbock police, seeking the public's the rack or to the roof of the pickup cab, police said.

The truck also is believed to have chrome wheels and may bear the Texas license number 2860 or 2660, but the letters preceding the number are unknown.

The boy and his 22-year-old mother, Vanessa, were wounded about 10:30 p.m. Thursday when the driver of the pickup fired a shotgun at the Menton vehicle in

the 3100 block of Clovis Road. Mrs. Menton was treated at Lubbock

General Hospital and later released. Since police publicized the description of the vehicle Friday, local law enforcement agencies have been besieged by calls from people who had seen similar pickups.

Detectives feel that because the vehicle had a larger, club cab, the number of pickup trucks which could have been involved will be greatly narrowed.

SPC Student Killed In One-Car Rollover

WHITEFACE (Special) - A 20-yearold South Plains College student was killed late Friday night when his car struck a telephone pole and overturned in a cotton field north of here, according to the Department of Public Safety.

Terry Richard Albus of Pep was pronounced dead at the scene of the 11:10 p.m. accident by Justice of the Peace Carl Kernell of Morton.

Albus was driving north on FM 1780 six miles north of Whiteface when his 1977 Oldsmobile ran off the left side of the road, struck the utility pole and overturned in the field. DPS reports indicate. He was thrown from the vehicle,

which rolled over the upper portion of

Film Presentation To Focus On Britain

Rapid Color of West Texas and KAMC-TV will present "Britain and Ireland...An Adventure in Pictures" at 8 p.m. today in the Lubbock Municipal Au-

The 75-minute multi-media show will feature movies, wide-screen panoramas and multi-image montages suggesting the sweep of history which has shaped England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland.

An on-stage narrator will spotlight each country and focus on highlights of the various countries.

Tickets are \$1 and profits will go to the Open Heart Club of the Southwest.

his body, a DPS spokesman said.

Rosary for Albus will be said at 7 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel in Levelland. Requiem mass will be at 3 p.m. Monday at St. Philip's Catholic Church at Pep with the Rev. Kevin Clarke, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in St. Philip's Cemetery

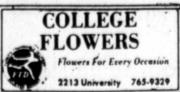
under direction of George C. Price Funeral Directors.

The Seminole native moved to Pep in 1964. He graduated from Pep High School in 1978 as the valedictorian of his class. He was a pre-pharmacy major at South Plains College and was employed at the pharmacy at Cook Memorial Hospital in Levelland. Albus was a member of St. Philip's Catholic Church.

Survivors include his mother, Evelyn P. Albus of Pep; two brothers, Mike of Hobbs, N.M., and Gary of Odessa; and two sisters, Ann Arnold of Lubbock and Gail Sams of Levelland.

Pallbearers will be Tracy Gerik, Timmy Demel, David Demel, Lafayette Demel, David Albus and Robert Glumpler.

The family suggests memorials be made to the Terry Richard Albus Memorial Scholarship Fund at South Plains College.



Oweasis Duncan

Services for Oweasis Marlene Duncan, 46, of 1924 E. Colgate St. will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Luke's Baptist Church with the Rev. Roy P. Davis offi-

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of South Plains Funeral Home. Mrs. Duncan died at 9:30 a.m. Thurs-

day in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. The Greenville native moved to Lub-

bock in 1944. Survivors include her husband, Billy Ray: four daughters, Brenda Hill, Susan-Luton and Joanette Duncan, all of Lubbock, and Bwan Nichol of the home; three sons, Tony of Carthridge, Leon of Tyler and Billy Allan of the home; a sis-ter, Lucille Blaylock of Lubbock; a brother, Louis Garner of St. Louis, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

W.W. Fry

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for W.W. Fry, 70, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Parkview Baptist Church here with the Rev. Clarence Tedder, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Kenneth Horn of Abernathy.

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

He died at 8:20 a.m. Saturday in Knight's Rest Home following a lengthy

The Clay County native moved to Littlefield 30 years ago from Henrietta. He married Evelyn Powers in 1929 in Henrietta. He was a retired school teacher and a deacon of the Parkview Baptist

Survivors include his wife: a daughter, Mrs. N.C. Horn of Littlefield: two sons, Rev. Norman of Friendswood and Frank of Houston, Mo.: a sister, Mildred Coody of Henrietta: four brothers. Temple and J.W., both of Jacksboro, Ray of Detroit and Jack of Fort Hancock; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grandchil-

Annette Inman

Graveside services for Annette E. Inman, 55, of Tatum, N.M., will be at 1 p.m. Monday in City of Lubbock Cemetery with the Rev. Henry W. Ayers offici-

Burial will be under direction of Sanders Funeral Home of Lubbock.

Mrs. Inman died at 8:40 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness. She was a native of New York and

moved to Tatum seven years ago from Del Rio. She married William James Inman in 1956 in Albuquerque, N.M. She is survived by her husband.

Esta Jackson CROSBYTON (Special) - Private services for Esta Verna Jackson, 77, of Crosbyton will be this afternoon with

Lloyd Hall officiating. Burial will follow in Crosbyton Cemetery under direction of Adams Funeral Home, where the body will lie in state from 9 a.m. until noon today.

Mrs. Jackson died about 1 p.m. Saturday at her home. She was under a doc-

The Speedwell, Tenn., native moved to Crosbyton in 1907. She was a member of the Crosbyton Church of Christ. She and Thomas Jefferson Jackson were married July 31, 1925, in Crosbyton, He died in 1969

Survivors include a son, J.W. of Crosbyton: a daughter, Verna Anne Wheeler of Crosybton; a brother, Haskell V. Ellison of Odessa: two sisters, Ada Anderson of Ralls and Lottie Ellison of Lubbock: five grandchildren; and three greatgrandchildren.

Family members, who will receive visitors from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today at Mrs. Jackson's home, suggest memorials to the Pioneer Memorial Building or a favorite charity.

Eugene Knox

HEREFORD (Special) - Services for Eugene Debbs Knox, 68, of Hereford will be at 3 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church here with the Rev. George Belford, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery in Hereford under direction of Gililland Watson Funeral Home.

He died at 9:46 p.m. Friday in Deaf Smith General Hospital following a brief

He was a native of Swank, Okla. He married Mildred Pennington in 1932 in Clovis, N.M. They moved to Deaf Smith County in 1932 from Amherst. He was the owner of the Hereford Bakery.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Brant of Hereford; two daughters, Carolyn Hacker of Hereford and Eugenia Rowland of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Yolan Robinson of Quitaque; and four

Gerald Nickson

CROSBYTON (Special) - Services for Gerald Carter "Bill" Nickson, 70, of Crosbyton are pending with Adams Funeral Home here.

Nickson died at 1:05 p.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. The Poolville native moved to Crosbyton in 1932. He was a pharmacist here

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and a member of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association. He also was a member

of the Crosbyton Lions Club and the Crosbyton Church of Christ, of which he was a former deacon.

He was a retired member of the Crosbyton Volunteer Fire Department and a former member of the city council. school board and Chamber of Commerce. In 1970, Nickson was named Crosbyton Citizen Through the Years.

Nickson and Ruby Collier were married June 18, 1933, in Santa Fe, N.M.

Survivors include his wife: a son Don Carter of Lorenzo; a daugher, Mrs. Larry (Carol) Yowell of Crosbyton; a brother, Carl of Crosbyton; a sister, Mrs. Lawrence Simmons of Lubbock; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

The family suggests memorials to White River Youth Camp.



GEORGIA PARKER

searching for a Mexican-American man

who reportedly robbed a local service

station of approximately \$575 Saturday

the Shamrock service station at Erskine

Street and Avenue Q, told police the man

held a sharp object against his back and

Stokes said he was sitting in a chair

when the man entered the station and walked around behind him. The attend-

ant was preparing to get up from the chair when the bandit poked him with

open the cash register and threatened

him with death if he did not cooperate.

The bandit took approximately \$75 from the cash register and forced Stokes into a

rear storage room, police said.

The robber searched the station and

found a bank bag containing \$500 cash

that was to be deposited in a Lubbock

ran out of the station and was last seen

headed east on Erskine Street, according

to police. He was described as a young

man, 5-feet-3 to 5-feet-6, 125 pounds,

wearing a brown wool cap, a brown sweater and blue jeans and sporting a

Mahaffey, 23, of Lubbock, told police

two men ran his car off the road and

robbed him of \$90 about 4 a.m. Saturday.

In a separate incident, Clifford Wayne

Mahaffey said he was northbound on

Canton Avenue near 42nd Street when a

Ford car ran his vehicle off the road. The

two men in the other car then got out of

their vehicle and approached the victim,

Mahaffey's throat and demanded money,

the victim told police. Mahaffey handed

over his wallet and checkbook, reports

and left the scene, Mahaffey said. He

told his brother of the incident, and the

white men, 22 or 23, one tall and the oth-

er of medium height. Mahaffey's check-

book was recovered at the scene, police

In another incident, the assistant serv-

ice manager of a north Lubbock restau-

rant was robbed at gunpoint late Friday

night by a man wearing a Halloween

restaurant at 4802 N. Ave. M. told police

he was walking to his car in the parking

lot of the establishment when a man

wearing an "old man" mask approached

man, who again demanded money.

ENGINE SALE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., is urging Sec-

retary of State Alexander M. Haig to

block a proposed sale of U.S.-manufac-tured gas turbine engines to Italy for use in missile-carrying frigates being built for

Iraq's navy. Rosenthal, a member of the

House Foreign Affairs Committee, noted

in a letter to Haig released Friday by the

congressman's office that "Iraq is a

proud and public champion of interna-

and said. "Give me your money.

Jon Mark Helms, 23, employed at the

two men notified police.

mask, police said.

tional terrorism.

The men then got back in their car

The robbers both were described as

One of the men placed a knife against

After taking the cash, the man then

bank, reports show.

thin mustache.

reports show.

Stokes said the man then told him to

the unidentified object, he told police.

demanded money about 3:50 p.m.

Lloyd Lee Stokes, 59, the attendant at

Police Searching For Suspect

In Robbery Of Service Station

Lubbock police Saturday night were Helms said he replied he didn't have any

Georgia Parker

Services for Georgia L. Parker, 46, of 4231 37th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Sunset Church of Christ with Virgil Yocham and Bill Yasko, ministers of the church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral

Mrs. Parker died at 11:55 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Steigler, Okla., and moved to Lubbock in 1958. She married Louis E. Parker in 1950 in Ralls.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Phillip D. of the home; three daughters, Peggy and Polly, both of the home, and Rose Beeler of Gaylord, Mich.; her mother, Jewell Beeler of Crosbyton; two brothers, O.J. Beeler of Crosbyton and Kenneth Beeler of Newark, Ohio; three sisters. Buelah Mae Tucker of Denton. sisters, Buelah Mae Tucker of Denton, Martha Lee of Louisiana and Jean Mur-phy of Crosbyton; and two grandchil-dren.

Gladys Shore

LAMESA (Special) - Services for Gladys A. Shore, 79, of Lamesa will be at 3 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel here with the Rev. Clifton Igo, pastor of Second Baptist Church, of-

Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home

She died at 11:30 p.m. Friday at her

residence following a lengthy illness. She was under a doctor's care. The Williamson County native moved

cash and the robber drew a small-caliber

blue steel revolver.

The man forced Helms to place his

wallet on his car and step back, accord-

ing to reports, and the bandit removed

\$14 from the wallet and threatened

Helms with death if he reported the rob-

military-style coat and blue jeans, Helms

said, adding the mask he wore depicted

an elderly man with a partially bald

Eanoth Warder

Baileyboro.

SLATON (Special) - Services for C.E. (Eanoth) Warder, 82, of Slaton will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Englund's Funeral Home Chapel here with Weldon Bennett, minister of the Garland Church of

Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery in Slaton under direction of En-

glund's Funeral Home. She died at 6 a.m. Saturday in the Mercy Hospital following a brief illness.

She was a native of Virginia. She is survived by a sister, Murlie Holdren of Slaton.

Ruth Wozencraft

STANTON (Special) - Services for Ruth P. Wozencraft, 84, of Stanton will be at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Ed Carson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home of Stanton.

Mrs. Wozencraft died Saturday at Stantonview Manor after a brief illness. The Sherman native moved to Stan-

member of First Baptist Church here. She married William M. Wozencraft March 20, 1919, in Lovington, N.M. He

died April 17, 1965. Survivors include a daughter, Juanita Graves of Tarzan; three grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

Obituary Briefs

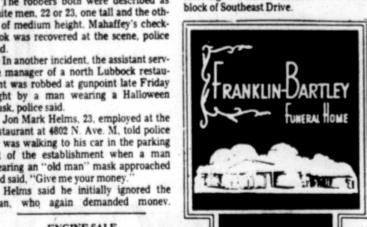
Graveside services for Frank R. Fortenberry of Albuquerque, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Plainview Cemetery. Burial will be under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview. He died

Services for J.L. "Shanks" Ivy, 71, of Lazbuddie will be at 2 p.m. today at Lazbuddie Church of Christ. Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park in Muleshoe under direction of Ellis Funeral

News Briefs

Ronald Creeach, 27, of 1917 27th St. was in satisfactory condition Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered about 6 p.m. Friday when he fell 25 feet from a building roof at 14th Street and

Oscar Hernandez, 25, of 4212 N. Elm Ave., and Sarah Sanchez, 25, of 714 E. Stanford St., both remained in serious condition Saturday at Lubbock General Hospital with injuries suffered Thursday morning in a traffic accident in the 3800



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ton in 1919 from Tatum, N.M. She was a The man then ran up and over a hill behind the restaurant, Helms told police. The robber was Mexican-American, 18 to 25, 5-feet-10, and was wearing a dark blue

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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 tacilities to aid them."

Also this week. Hance will speak at the third annual George Mahon Lecture Series at South Plains College in Level-land. 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, Agricul-
- ture Building
- Thursday, 7 p.m., Plainview, Edge-mere Elementary School Cafeteria · Friday, 10 a.m., Slaton, Citizens
- · Friday, 2 p.m., Wolfforth, 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
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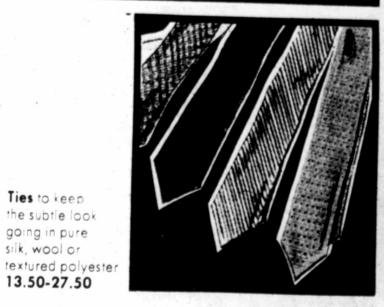
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RED RAIDERS WIN 56-53, TIE BEARS FOR THIRD PLACE

Franse, Jennings Break Bears' Hearts

Assistant Sports Editor
On Valentine's Day, the short guys from Clovis, N.M., played heartbreakers. Sophomore Nelson Franse and freshman Bubba Jennings each went to the charity stripe in the final 12 seconds of the Texas Tech-Baylor encounter Saturday night in the Municipal Coliseum and

and a nail-biting 56-53 victory For Tech coach Gerald Myers it was all candy and cupids. For Baylor boss Jim Haller, the free throws were arrows through the heart.

the Raiders came away with four points

Coupled with the other developments in the Southwest Conference Saturday, the Tech win boosts the Red Raiders into a tie for third place with the Bears. Both teams are now 7-6 in league action. Rice, which fell to Texas A&M 71-56, is a half game back in fifth at 6-6 while Arkansas and Houston (by virtue of a 70-55 Razorback win over the Coogs) are deadlocked for first with 9-3 marks.

But back to the Bubba and Nelson

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Copeland	0.0	1-2	3	1	
Nunley	1-4	0-0	2	2	
Shakir	2-5	4-4	3	3	
Blake	0-1	0-0	0	2	
Battle	5-9	2-3	3	2	
Sears	0-0	0.0	0	0	
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Lincoln	0-0	0-0	. 0	. 0	
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Reb. Player

*Includes three team rebounds.

Halftime Score: Texas Tech 32, Baylor 27, Officials: Bill Graeber, Charlie Reed, Mac Chauvin, Affend-ance, 7,589.

Baylor had gone ahead for only the second time since early in the game, 51-50, on a Terry Teagle layin with 1:29 remaining on the clock. The Teagle basket

was set up when the Raiders were unable to inbound the ball underneath their own Exactly 17 seconds after Teagle's basket, Jennings - who led the Raiders

with 16 points - dribbled to the corner of the free-throw line and banged in a soft jumper. That put Tech back on top 52-51 and, when Clarence Swannegan chased down a loose ball moments later, the Raiders played keep-away.

"I thought the big play was when Bubba Jennings hit the long jump shot when we had the lead," admitted Haller.

"I wanted to get the ball as far as I could and then shoot the jumper," said Jennings. "The ball came to me and I wanted to shoot.'

Only problem was that the Bears had committed only four fouls to this point and they had to be whistled three more times before the Raiders would go to the line. Finally, with 12 seconds left, Franse got the call - a two-shot situation.

It was time for a gut-check.

The sophomore's first effort hit the back of the rim, bounced high in the air, and fell through. The second hit pure net and made it a 54-51 ballgame. The Raiders needed both points because on the other end Teagle, who led Baylor with 16 points, threw in a 30-foot scorcher and it was a one-point game with six seconds to go.

Jennings got the inbounds pass, was tackled by tiny (5-6) Ronnie Blake, and went to the line with four seconds remaining and a two-shot foul.

There was mayhem and hysteria as both coaches shuffled players madly and Jennings ended up hitting three free throws. Only two counted but, at 56-53, that was the ball game.

"It wasn't real artistic," said Tech's Myers. "But it was a win. We might've gotten too conservative in the second

"Well," added Myers, "I shouldn't say too conservative because we won. You don't have to apologize when you come out on top.

Baylor's Haller, in turn, didn't feel like he owed any apologies. He did point an accusing fingers at the officials,

"I've never said this before," said Haller, "but we really got some bad calls. I don't mind saying it because it was so bad. If the refs had done as good a job as the two teams it would have been a great

"I don't say this kind of thing publicly, but I have to say it tonight. I'm very, very upset with the officiating. 'When I get beat," countered Myers

with a laugh, "I complain about them (officials) too. The Raiders, now 11-1 in the Colise-

um and 13-10 overall, played better down the stretch this time, avenging an earlier 69-61 loss to Baylor in Waco. And that's what had Myers pleased.

"We're playing a lot better in the last

SPORTS

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five minutes than we have been," said Myers. "I think we played an excellent defensive game, particularly Ben Hill (who was assigned to cover Teagle).

The Raiders led 32-27 at the break, but the flow of the game slowed down considerable in the second period and it didn't take Baylor long to narrow that

Still, after a Hill bank shot, the Raiders owned a 40-35 lead with 12:52 to play, and they seemed in command. But that's when Tech got tenative and Baylor got back in the game.

A pair of Teagle free throws narrowed it to a 46-45 lead with 6:11 to go and then Pat Nunley hit from 25-feet to give the visitors their first lead since early in the game - 47-46.

Jeff Taylor, who finished with 10 points, hit a 20-footer from the baseline and Swannegan, who had 14, got two free throws with 3:09 remaining to boost Tech to a 50-47 advantage. Those Swannegan free throws were Tech's first of the second half and came on the Bears first foul of the final half.

The Bears hit nine of 12 free throw attempts while Tech made good on 10 off 11 tries at the stripe.

Mike Battle and Ozell Hall were the only other Bears in double figures with 12 points apiece.

The game opened on an ominous note for the Raiders, who came up empty on their first seven trips down court. Each of the first seven times down, the Raiders got but one shot and each time they missed.

Finally, Taylor broke the ice by hitting from 18 feet out and with 15:40 left to play, it was a 2-2 ball game. As the score indicates. Baylor wasn't exactly burning up the nets either.

A minute after Taylor's initial bucket. Swannegan muscled inside for two and was fouled in the process. He hit his free

shot to put Tech on top 5-4. It was a lead the Raiders kept the remainder of the half. Tech was up by five at intermission, 32-27

Swannegan and Jennings, who missed his first three shots of the night, paced Tech in the first half with 10 points each.

Tech made up for the early slump from the floor by shredding Baylor's zone defense, connecting on 14 of its final 24 field-goal attempts.

Teagle, the Bear's all-everything performer, had an unusually hard time getting started in the first half. He scored only four point and turned the ball over five times in the first 20 minutes of ac-

forward Mike Battle came off the bench and hit four of five field goal tries and two of two free throws to lead the Bears with 10 points

Teagle hit five of six efforts in the final half though but it could've been much worse. After making five points in the first two minutes of the second half,

Teagle was relatively quiet. "Once Teagle gets the ball, he is un-beliveably tough," said Hill, who worked on the Baylor star. "The key is denying him the ball. They go to him so much, you really have to concentrate the whole time you're out there."



KING OF THE HILL - Texas Tech senior forward Ben Hill (32) goes up over Baylor's Terry Teagle to score two of his six points during Saturday's Southwest Conference battle between the Red Raiders and Bears. The Raiders clung to a two-point lead much of the second half to defeat Baylor 56-53 and move into a third-place tie with the Bears in the SWC standings. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

SWC BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Razorbacks Roll Over Cougars

By The Associated Press

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. - Arkansas' defense helped push the Razorbacks into a first-place tie with Houston in the Southwest Conference basketball standings Saturday - a position coach Eddie Sutton doubted his team could achieve weeks ago. "At one time we were 2-3 in the con-

ference and it would have been easy to go into a tailspin," Sutton said after Arkansas beat Houston 70-55. "I wish we had the rest of our games

here in Barnhill Arena. I think we could win the title if we did." The Razorbacks held Houston guard

Rob Williams - who had averaged 26.0 points per game - to one field goal in the second half as Arkansas went to a "They hurt us with the press when we

had only one guard in the game," said Houston coach Guy Lewis. "Arkansas played very good defense. I'm not totally dismayed by this. We've both still got four games left."

Houston held the ball for five minutes of the second half to quiet Arkansas' boisterous 9,300 fans. Williams said.

"In the second half their defense us out pretty far" 'That's what shut we down. I wasn't expecting them to play any zone. I kinda

SWC Standings

	W	L	Pct	w	L.	Pct
Houston		3	750	18	5	.783
Arkansas		3	750	18		.750
Texas Tech	7		.538	13	10	.565
Baylor	7	6	538	12	11	527
Rice		6	.500	11	11	.500
Texas A&M	5	7	417	12		.534
Texas	5	,7	417	10	12	.454
TCU	5		385		15	.348
SMU	3	10	231	7	16	.304

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Last Week

Saturday — Texas Tech 56. Baylor 53. Arkanses 70. Houston 55; Texas A&M 71. Rice 52, TCU 52. SMU 44.

This week

Tuesday — Arkansas at Texas A&M, 7:10 pm
(TV); Texas at Baytor, 7:30 pm.; SMU at Rice, 7:30
pm.; Houston at TCU, 7:30 pm.; SMU at Rice, 7:30
Saturday — Texas A&M at Texas, 2:40 p.m.; (TV);

Rice at Arkansas, 7:30 p.m.; Texas Tech at SMU (Reunion Arena), 7:30 p.m.; Baylor at Houston, 8

liked the crowd. They yelled at me a lot, but it didn't bother me. I don't think the spread offense lost our momentum. Arkansas' Scott Hastings and Keith

Peterson scored 49 points between them. Hastings finished with 25 points and also collected nine rebounds. Peterson score 24 points, a career

"I had a good feeling about my shots

today," Peterson said. "Everything fell into place. After Arkansas serged from a 19-13

deficit to a 35-30 intermission lead, it was a dogfight until Houston suddenly went to its delay game while behind by three. Arkansas had exploded with seven straight points to grab a 42-36 advantage when the Cougars regained the momentum all at once.

Williams was fouled by Hastings and Arkansas' Mike Young was hit with a technical when he argued the call. Williams made three free throws to carve the Razorback advantage to 42-39 with 13:10 remaining.

Then. Houston went into its four corner offense and held the ball nearly five minutes before Lynden Rose missed a corner jumper. The Razorbacks reboundscored the next nine points to make it 51-39 with 6:05 remaining. Houston never got closer than 10 again.

Williams, who finished with 20 points, was deadly in the first half, hitting his first three shots en route to 15 first half

However, with Arkansas switching between a zone and man-to-man defense, Williams was just 1-7 from the floor in the final 20 minutes.

Shooting 61 percent from the floor during the second half, Arkansas finished with 60 percent accuracy from the floor. The Razorbacks hit 24 of their 40 field goal attempts. Meanwhile, Houston was just 23 of 51 from the field for 45 percent.

HOUSTON (SS)

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00-0.0. L. Rose 00-0. D. Rose 10-0.2, A. Davis 00-0.0.

Totals 23 P-14 35.

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Reed 6 3-7 15, Young 0 8-0 0, Walker 0 2-4 2, Skulman 3
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Technical-Young A-9,300

TEXAS A&M 71, RICE 56

HOUSTON - Texas A&M's Vernon Smith nullified the second-half shooting of Rice's Ricky Pierce Saturday night as the Aggies defeated the Owls 71-56 to win their fourth straight Southwest Conference Basketball game

The Aggies, 12-9 for the season, boosted their SWC record to 5-7 while the Owls dropped to 11-11 and 6-6 in the SWC

The Aggies hit 52 percent from the field and threw up a strong man-to-man defense that netted them a 30-23 halftime Pierce, who scored 17 of his game

high 26 points in the second half, hit 14 of Rice's first 18 points to start the second half and the Owls pulled to within a onepoint 40-39 deficit with 13:27 to play. But Smith, held to six points in the

first half, also broke loose, finishing with 24 points and seven rebounds. Freshman guard Reggie Roberts

scored 18 points and sophomore forward Claude Riley added 10 points for the Ag-

Bobby Tudor was the only other Owl player in double figures with 12 points

A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said he was pleased both with the team performance and with Smith.

"If we had played this way all year. we wouldn't have the kind of record we do now," Metcalf said. "We still need to have more success, but we're getting more confidence all along.

Smith hit 11 of 17 shots from the field and has started to take a leadership stance.

"Tonight, he was the one that was doing the talking before the game," Metcalf said. "Vernon is playing more mature. He has thrown himself into a leadership role,

Rice coach Mike Schuler was equally pleased with Pierce's performance. "He played a great game for us and

TEXASABM (71) Smith 117-474 Wright 7-2-2-6 Wriey 4-0-6 Rot cris-6-6 l8 Woodley 1-2-3 Sooter 10-12 McDanic 0-0-0 Jones 50-010 Totals 30 11-1771.

Pierce 10 6-9 26. Austin 1 0-0 2. Bennett 2 0-1 4. Washington 2 0-0 4. Tudor 6 0-0 12. Wilson 1 0-0 2. Johnson 07-32. Shaw 12-74. Tetals 23 10-15 56. Halftime — Texas A&M 32. Rice 23. Total fouls — Texas A&M 19. Rice 16. A — 4,300.

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HONOLULU (AP) - Hale Irwin, displaying the smooth intensity that won him two U.S. Open titles, fired a 10-under-par 62 and moved to a 5-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the \$325.-000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament.

Irwin, fighting his way out of a slump that started almost two years ago, put together a 54-hole total of 196, 20 strokes under par on the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club course and matching the best three-round total on the Profession-

al Golfers' Association Tour this season. Irwin played a near-flawless round in the ideal weather - warm and sunny with gentle trade winds - that has contributed so heavily to the extremely low

scoring in the tournament. He didn't have a bogey in matching the tournament record and the best single round of the season, set Friday by

command with birdies on five of his last

Included in that run was a 20-foot putt on the 18th that rolled around the cup. hung for a tantalizing moment on the lip and then dropped in. It finished a back-

"What can I say," shrugged John Schroeder, a distant second at 201 after shooting a 66. "I started the day 3 shots back, shot 66 and lost 2 more strokes."

Terry Diehl, tied for third at 202, was equally pessimistic about his chances of overtaking one of the game's great com-

"If he shoots a 68 or 69 tomorrow. he's almost impossible to catch," Diehl said after a 66. He was tied with Scott Simpson, who had a third-round 67.

Isao Aoki, Japan's No.1 player and runner-up in the 1980 U.S. Open, and veteran Don January were another stroke awful lot of good shots. Everything went very. very well." back at 203, 13 shots under par but a distant 7 behind the runaway leader. Aoki

had a 66, January 68, Tied at 204 were Wayne Levi, Doug Tewell and Faldo. Levi shot a 66, Tewell a 64, and Faldo, the second-round leader, par 72, 10 strokes higher than his Friday

Tom Watson, only 2 back at the end of 36 holes, could do no better than a 71 and was apparently out of title contention at 205. Lee Trevino shot 69-206. Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this season, had a 70 and extended his string of consecutive rounds at par or better to 16. He

was at 206. "Obviously, things went very well,"

He missed only two fairways and one green, and that in the fringe. Irwin birdied his first two holes with

putts of five and nine feet, threw a 5-iron only 12 inches from the cup on the fourth and holed a 25-footer on the seventh.

He scored from eight feet on the 10th, then began a run of four consecutive birdies on the 13th, a par-5 he reached in 2. Approach shots left him putts of less than four feet on the next two holes. He scored from 12 feet on the 16th and closed it with the dramatic putt on the final hole.

"I didn't leave many shots out there,"

SAFE AT SECOND - Texas Tech shortstop Andy Dawson slides under a tag attempt by New Mexico second baseman Bobby Martinez during the first game of Friday's season-opening double-header. Dawson was later run down between second and

third. The Lobos belted Tech 13-8 Saturday after the Raiders swept Friday's twinbill. The two teams conclude their four-game series today at 1 p.m. on the Tech diamond. (Staff photo by Paul Moseley)

New Mexico Homers Rock Red Raiders

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff For five innings Saturday Texas Tech looked like it might get its third consecutive win of the infant 1981 baseball season, using a mixture of a big-inning offense and shaky but adequate pitching.

But the Red Raiders' offense failed to drive home runners from second and third base with one out in the bottom of the inning and the pitching was rocked for a pair of three-run home runs in the next two frames as New Mexico clipped

Tech 13-8 on the Raider diamond. The victory gave the Lobos their first win of the two-day old season and a 1-2 overall record while the Raiders' dropped to 2-1 after sweeping Friday's

double-header between the schools. The season-opening home stand will wind up today with a single nine-inning

game beginning at 1 p.m. Tech swept the first two games behind the solid pitching of David Carroll and Kyle Fahrenthold and a six-run second inning in the opener. But that was not the case Saturday as coach Kal Segrist was forced to go to his bullpen twice as New Mexico hitters collected 11 hits - including the two home runs and three doubles - and drew 10 free passes to the base paths.

Meanwhile, the Tech batters, after erupting for another six-run second inning against New Mexico starter Jim Sharpe, were handcuffed by Sharpe and reliever David Steinberg. The pair scattered six hits over the last seven innings and surrendered lone runs in the third and ninth frames. "Our pitching was the primary prob-

lem," Segrist said. "Yesterday (Friday)

they walked players and we won. Today

we walked people and they won. We hung in there pretty good but you can't put men on base against a good-hitting club like New Mexico and win.' Raider starting pitcher Gene Segrest and reliever Gary Moyer were responsible for the three-run blasts in back-to-

back innings which sunk Tech's boat and sent some of the crowd home early. Segrest, a sophomore from Lubbock Coronado who appeared in three games on the mound last season, had control problems from the opening inning and issued eight free passes, allowed five hits and seven earned runs and struck out

But, because of the Raiders' early scoring burst, Moyer was tagged with the loss while working only 1 2/3 innings before yielding to Derek Hatfield in the top See LOBOS Page 5

seven batters in 5 1/3 innings.

haparrals Split Double-Header

EL PASO (Special) - First baseman Leland Creel's 10th-inning single, his third hit of the game, drove in Chet Feldman from third base and lifted Lubbock Christian College to a 2-1 victory over the University of Texas-El Paso and the Chaps' first win of the young season here

LCC, 1-3 for the season, earlier dropped the first game of Saturday's double-header 6-2 and were held scoreless for nine innings before combining a walk, fielder's choice and three singles to take a 2-0 lead going into the bottom of the 10th inning

Junior righthander Frank Davalos, who came on with one out in the seventh to replace LCC starter Jamey Landham, picked up the Chaps' initial pitching victory of 1981 but had to work out of jams in the seventh and 10th innings.

With one out in the final frame, Chap leadoff batter Joe Moon drew a walk off Miner reliever and loser Tony Thomp-

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The Junior High City Wrestling Championships will be held at Matthews Junior High School next Monday through

Preliminaries for seventh-graders will be held Monday. Eighth-grade prelims will take place Tuesday and the ninthgraders' preliminaries will be held Wednesday. The prelims will begin as soon after 3 p.m. as possible all three days. The finals will begin Thursday at 4

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son. Oscar Cardenas erased Moon at second when he hit into a fielder's choice but Chet Feldman followed with a single,

moving Cardenas to second. Louis Stephenson's single drove in Cardenas with the game's first run and moved Feldman to third and into scoring position. Stephenson played the second game at DH despite a pulled groin mus-

Creel then contributed his game-win-

ning RBI and the Chaps led 2-0. UTEP shortstop Rick Gamez belted a leadoff triple in the Miners' half of the inning and chopped the Chaps' margin in half, scoring on Ed Wolfe's single. But Davalos was able to work out of the noouts jam and send the Chaps home on a

LCC is scheduled to travel to Waco to play Baylor in a four-game series begin-ning with a double-header Friday.

The Chaps outhit the Miners in the nightcap, 11-8, but neither team could break the scoreless deadlock in the first

LCC starter Landham pitched for 7 1/3 innings, giving up seven hits and four walks and striking out four Miners before giving way to Davalos. UTEP starter Montie Wren gave up eight hits and a pair of walks before yielding to Thompson at the beginning of the ninth.

Davalos entered the game with runners on first and second and one out in the seventh. Wolfe had singled, Tommy Thompson sacrificed him to second and Mark Held was intentionally walked.

Davalos come on and got Rick Perez to fly out and Jim Vance on a force out to

UTEP won the first game with a fiverun third inning, handing junior college transfer Bo Hargrove the loss. Hargrove lasted three innings and gave up nine hits and six runs with striking out only one

Rcik Coskrey pitched the final three frames for LCC. Pico Cordova was the

Thompson in the seventh inning.

With one out in the Miners' third, Gomez and Wolfe singled, Thompson doubled in one run, Held tripled in two runs, James Walker singled in Held and stole second and Hathaway singled in the final run of the inning.

LCC rallied briefly with a pair of runs in the seventh as a walk to Feldman, a single by Mitch Mackey and a walk to Karl Mahan loaded the bases for Jeff Craig, who singled home two runs.

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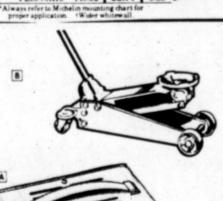
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HERE. CATCH - Janet Mears, Texas Tech's freshman playmaker from Monterey High. maneuvers the ball for a pass around Texas A&M's Joyce Bottley in the Red Raiders' 71-70 victory over the Aggies Saturday night in the opening round of the TAIAW tournament in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. It was Miss Mears' assist on a Carolyn Thompson layup in the final seconds that won the game for Tech. (Staff

Kangaroos Hop Past Chaparra

SHERMAN (Special) — Austin College dominated the backboards and pulled away from Lubbock Christian College in the final two minutes Saturday for a 66-60 TIAA for a 66-60 TIAA victory here Saturday

The win gives Austin College an 8-2 conference record and at least a share of the TIAA championship. The Kangaroos, 12-11 overall, will either share the crown with McMurry or win in outright, depending on the outcome of Saturday night's McMurry-Tarleton State contest.

The loss drops the Chaps to 4-6 in league play and 8-21 overall.

Austin College outrebounded its guests 47-37 — including 25 offensive boards - but could not put the game in the victory column until late in the second half. Tied at 30-30 at intermission, the two

teams traded baskets for the first eight minutes of the second half before an Austin fast-break bucket with 11:44 to play gave the Kangaroos the lead for good.

Melvin Myles missed a layin at the 6:48 mark but LCC was called for defensive goaltending and the Kangaroos went College went into a spread offense with six minutes showing on the clock.

The Chaps trailed 6-54 with 1:16 to play when LCC's Gary Norris was called for a foul, given a technical foul when he protested and finally ejected from the

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Carver	4-15	4.7	1.0	2	12
Cooper	0.0	0.0	. 0		. 0
McGee	2-6	1.2	5	4	5
Holf	5-10	0.0	3	4	10
Self	0.1	0.0	0	. 1	- 0
Murdock	6.7	1.5	7	3	13
Norris	0-1	0.0	0	2	. 0
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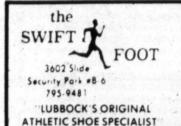
The Chaps cut the margin to six points, 62-56, on the next trip down the court but could come no closer than that in the final minute.

Harry Hussman, a 6-foot-10 sophomore, did the most damage against the Chaps on the boards, hauling down 25 rebounds, including 13 on the offensive end of the court. He also had nine points.

Austin College's Jim Martin led all scorers with 15 points, including seven of eight free throws. Ron McKee contributed 14 and Myles joined them in double igures with 11.

Rick Murdock tossed in 13 to pace the Chaps, who end their regular season Feb. 21 at Eastern New Mexico. Bruce Carver contributed 12 points and a career-high 10 rebounds while Larry Holt tossed in 10

Austin College hit 39 of 64 field goals. 61 percent, while the Chaps were a cold 26 of 60, 43 percent. LCC, which entered the game as the NAIA's No. 9 free-throw shooting club (hitting 75.7 percent of their charity tosses) converted only eight



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Bosox Hope To Keep Fisk

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox sent a new contract proposal to freeagent catcher Carlton Fisk on Saturday. hoping to keep the disaffected all-star from bolting his native New England after 14 years in the American League team's organizaton.

Team spokesman Bill Crowley said general manager Haywood Sullivan mailed the new contract proposal by special delivery to Fisk at his Raymond. N.H. home: and to agent Jerry Kapstein in La Jolla, Calif.

Crowley would not give any details of the contract, although it reportedly would keep the 33-year-old Fisk in a Red Sox uniform for at least three more

Neither Fisk nor Kapstein could be reached. It was not immediately known if they had received the contract.

Sullivan has said the team would not get caught in protracted negotiations with Fisk, and would abandon the talks if there were no settlement by the start of spring training Feb. 22.

Fisk was declared a free agent Thursday by arbiter Raymond Goetz, ending a tangled case that led the team to trade All-Star outfielder Fred Lynn to California last month in a five-player deal

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Tech Women Edge Scrappy A

By RICHARD DAY Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Those Texas Tech women basketball players sure have a flair for the dramatic. They also have a knack of giving coach Donna Wick's hair a tint of gray each time they get into a close game.

Saturday night's squeaker, in the opening round of the Texas Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women state tournament played in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum against Texas A&M. was no exception

The Red Raiders, who had a comfortable 43-31 halftime lead over the Aggies. almost nabbed defeat from the jaws of victory by blowing that lead in the end. They had to depend on a heroic performance by freshman sensation Carolyn Thompson to win 71-70 to advance to the second round of the tournament against Wayland Baptist College in Denton Fri-

"That was scary." Miss Wick said after the game. "A&M played a great second half and began alternating their defense between a 1-3-1 and a 2-3 and we just didn't adjust to it quickly enough on offense. They were also keying on Carolyn (Thompson) more. Their zone opened up the baseline, but Carolyn had the ball out high and was unable to do much with the ball. She just had nowhere to go. That fast break with 24 seconds to go really helped though.

That fast break practically won the game for Tech. With the Raiders down

for only the second timer in the game. 68-67, all the Aggies had to do was hold the ball. They were in command, it seemed, but Miss Thompson tipped a pass at the A&M free throw line, got control of the ball and went all the way down the court for an uncontested layup. giving the Raiders a 69-68 lead. But it wasn't over yet

A&M's Kelly Sullivan had other ideas The 5-8 junior guard from Houston who led the Aggies with 24 points, took an in-

TEXAS TECH 71, TEXAS A&M 70

that rushed layup hurt

We had two crucial errors on defense in the last few minutes. We let Thompson get the ball twice and she scored both times. I think we got a little lazy on defense late in the game, but we came out ready to play in the second half and made it close.

'Tech has some very talented players in Thompson and McCray. They really

Now the Raiders will get their fourth chance of the season to knock off Wayland Baptist College, when the two teams meet in the Super Pitt on the North Texas State University campus in Denton Friday at 6 p.m. in the second round of the TAIAW tournament. The Flying Queens have defeated Tech in their three previous games this season.





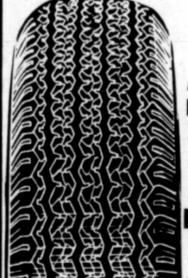
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Lady Chaps Roll To Win Over Austin College 57-52

SHERMAN (Special) - The Lubbock Christian College women's basketball team used a high-powered attack which featured four players scoring in double figures to defeat Austin College 57-52 in TIAA play here Saturday

Debby Pitchford led the Lady Chaps with a season-high 13 points while Sherry Brown scored 12 and Darla Lynch and Lisa Anglin each chipped in 11.

Austin College had three players with 10 or more points as Michelle Miles hit a game-high 15. Amy Bogue had 12 and Susan MacCallum added 10. Austin College, now 2-13 and 1-9 in

TIAA play, ran to a quick 10-0 lead and led 16-10 with 8:23 to play in the opening half before the Lady Chaps came up with 12 consecutive points, eight of which were scored by Miss Brown. LCC went on to take a 30-21 halftime lead.

But Austin College came back in the second half to take the lead. With LCC

LUBBOCK CHRISTIAN 57, AUSTIN COLLEGE 52

LCC - Pair 10-02: Brown-5-2-12: Pitchford 6-1-3
13. Bignam 40-3-8. Anglin 43-6-11: Lynch 5-1-2-11. Tetals 25-1-6-57.
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Miles 7-1-1-15: A. Bogue 60-0-12: Tetals 25-2-4-52. Total Fouls, LCC 13, Austin College 18, Records LCC 12-14 (6-4), Austin College 2-13 (1-9).



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up 36-27. Austin College outscored the Lady Chaps 15-1 in the next 7:20 to take a 42-37 advantage. LCC rebounded to tie the score at 44 and after Miss Pitchford tied the score at 50 with a free throw, it was all Lady Chaps.

Miss Lynch paced LCC with 13 re-bounds as the Lady Chaps grabbed 41 missed shots to 25 for Austin College.

With the victory, the Lady Chaps finish their TIAA schedule with a 6-4 record which puts them in third place in TIAA play. LCC returns to the court Monday when they travel to Portales to take on Eastern New Mexico.

bounds pass and drove the lane for a bucket with 15 seconds left to give the advantage back to the Aggies 70-69. Janet Mears, a freshman playmaker from Monterey, brought the ball back down the floor for Tech, found Miss Thompson under the basket and the game belonged to Tech when the ball fell through the hoop.

With seven seconds remaining. A&M had one last chance to win, but a desperation layup by Miss Sullivan bounced away harmlessly and the Raiders were into the second round, but only by a hair - one of Miss Wick's gray ones.

"You need a little luck to win games like this." A&M coach Cherri Rapp said. 'We had a chance to win, but missed

A&M — Bottley 4 0-1 8; Gill 1 0-0 2; Clark 1 3-4 5; Sullivan 8 8-12 24; Foreman 2 0-1 4; Fuller 2 1-3 5; Crawford 4 0-1 8; Kranskopt 1 2-2 4; Cratton 5 0-2 10 Totals 28 14-26 70

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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

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 NAS-CAR, but somehow everyone but Ranier's crew missed or ignored it.

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"Heck, we're liable to be experimenting on these cars next June," said threetime NAS-CAR champion Cale Yarborough, who has had more than his share of problems getting his Oldsmobile Cutlass

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.

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 explayers - punter-defensive back Kevin Rutledge - who claims Kush punched him after a bad punt during a 1978 game. Ruttedge also contends that Kush and former Arizona State assistant coach Bill Maskill harassed him into quitting the team in 1979 and forfeiting his scholar-

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

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

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

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

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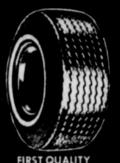
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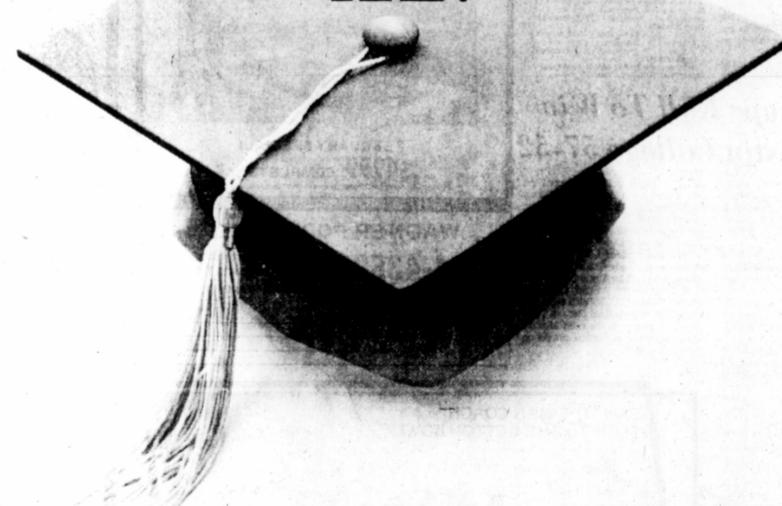
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NEW WAY TO PLAY? - Houston's David Bunce (left), Larry Mieheaux (41) and Clyde Drexler (23) appear to be boxing in Arkansas' U.S. Reed (4) in a knee-level zone in the first half of Sat- Laserphoto)

Lobos Hand Raiders

First Loss Of Year

urday's 70-55 Hog win, but somewhere in the pileup is a lost basketball that none of the four seem to be able to find. (AP

ggies Gun Down Owls

(Continued From Page One) showed why he is one of the finest players around." Schuler said. "We got beat

(Continued From Page One)

Tech led 7-4 entering the top of the

fateful sixth inning and Segrest looked as

if he was at least holding his own. After

giving up an infield single, three walks

and a ground rule double for three runs

in the first inning and another run in the

fourth, he struck out the side in the fifth

and got Emilito Smith to lead off the

delivery, leadoff hitter Robert Gemig-

nani followed with a single and shortstop

Tommy Francis deposited another 3-2

pitch 410-feet away, almost over the

Segrest was 0-2 on Barry Brunenkant.

the next batter, when Segrist inserted

Moyer on the mound. Brunenkant drew a

walk. Larry Harrison hit a fielder's

choice to first before Moe Camilli singled

The Lobos kept the pressure on in the

seventh. With one out Smith singled,

took second on a wild pitch and came home on Kiro's single. Kiro stole second

and, with two gone, Francis was inten-tionally walked. Brunenkant then

slugged the third offering from Moyer 380 down the left-field line, giving UNM

"We went with the percentages."

walk Francis and pitch to Brunenkant.

'The lefthanded hitter (Francis) has been a good hitter both days and we put the extra man on base for a force.

know we're going to score runs," New

Mexico coach Vince Capelli said. "We struggled through the games yesterday and had trouble with pitching all last

Sharpe rebounded from a terrible second inning to pitch well until the fifth,

when Steinberg came in, got the Lobos out of the inning with a double play and

allowed only three hits and one run in 4

ness in the second. Bobby Kohler opened

Tech took advantage of Sharpe's wild-

5015 University

'If we get our pitching to do any kind of job, we're in the game because we

But Peter Kiro walked on a full-count

sixth with a fly bal to centerfield.

of the eighth inning.

fence in deed center.

in the inning's fourth run.

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Give a lot of credit to A&M." TCU 52, SMU 44

the inning with a double and Jimmy

Zachry was safe on a error by third base-

man Mark Biren. With one gone, catcher Kevin Rucker walked to fill the sacks and

Ninth-place batter Kenny Allbritton

ripped a single, driving in Zachry and

Rucker and a walk to Andy Dawson re-

loaded the bases. Pat Moore lined a sin-

gle to center, pushing home Grimes and

Allbritton and Jeff Harp's sacrifice fly

brought in Dawson with the frame's sixth

have a big inning and then let down a little bit. We had several opportunities to

blow the game wide open. We could have

scored 14 or 18 runs with a hit at the right

and Rusty Laughlin's sacrifice fly scored

another run. Rucker followed with a sin-

gle and went to second on a wild pitch

but the Raiders could not bring him

corners in the eighth but failed to score.

Senior Robert Bryant, 3-1 with a 5.14

ago, will start on the mound today for Tech and New Mexico, respectively.

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Zachry's lead-off triple in the third

time," Segrist said.

We seem to have a little tendency to

John Grimes walked a run home

DALLAS - Darrell Browder scored by a very, very good basketball team. 16 points, got three steals and led the

Texas Christian University slowdown game as the Horned Frogs beat Southern Methodist in Southwest Conference basketball action 52-44 Saturday night.

It marked the first time since 1955 that the Horned Frogs had swept both regular-season conference games from

Deckery Johnson added 13 points for the Frogs, who raised their season mark to 8-15 and their SWC record to 5-8. The up-and-down Mustangs fell to 7-16 and 3-

Sophomore guard Dave Piehler led SMU with 20 points on 10 field goals but no other Mustang was able to score in double figures.

SMU led 24-23 at the half but patience and the four-corner offense let the Horned Frogs gradually pull away through the second period.

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Haiftime — SMU 24. TCU 23. Fouled out — None.

Total fouls — TCU 11. SMU 40. A — 3.623.

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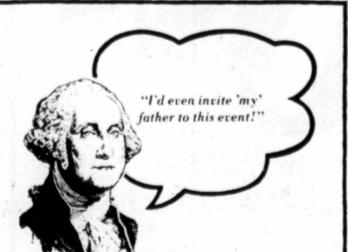
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McEnroe Rips Teacher, Reaches Tourney Finals

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 BocaWest.

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 Pespi.... He did not commit to the consolation match."

Kain said Geruulaitis 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

USSSA Exec To Appear Here

Jim Edwards. Executive Vice President for the Mid-Western Division of the United States Slo-Pitch 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 mens', womens' 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

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-

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 nost parts of West Texas, including Midand. Odessa and Amarillo and Edwards opes that the program will catch on in Reague 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'

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 Mon-

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,

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-

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

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

Pancho Walthall **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

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 Builtron completed the close finish with

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.

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Schoolgirl Breaks Chamberlain's Mark

PHILADEL PHIA (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 Dobbins 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 Cimi-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 re-

moved with one minute to go by coach Tony Coma.

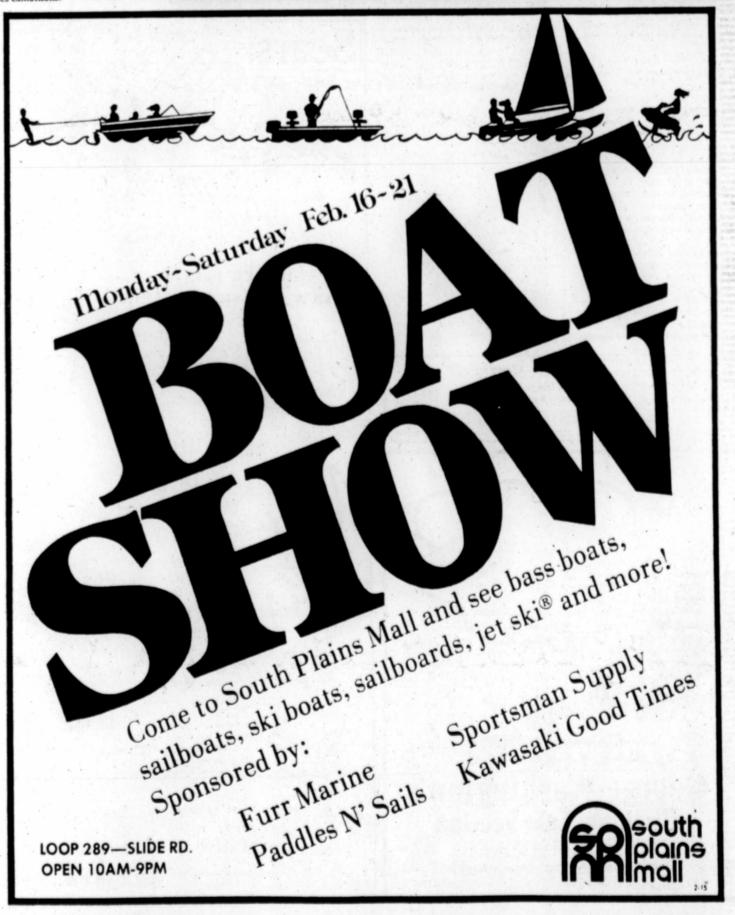
Thirteen other girls have scored 100 points in a high school games in the United States. The record of 156 was set in 1924 by Marie Boyd of Lonaconing Central in Maryland. The rules then permitted only three players in the offensive end and three on defense

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







Lamp, Raker Guide Virginia Past Clemson 73-58

By The Associated Press CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Deadly

outside shooting by seniors Jeff Lamp and Lee Raker carried top-ranked Virginia to a nine-point halftime lead and the Cavaliers went on Saturday to a 73-58 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball romp over Clemson's Tigers.

Lamp, pushing his career total to 2,-113 points, finished with 19 and Raker had 16 as Virginia ran its overall record to 22-0, its ACC mark to 11-0 and stretched the nation's longest Division I winning streak to 27.

Sophomore Ralph Sampson had 12 points and Craig Robinson and freshman guard Ricky Stokes eight each for Virgi-

The Tigers, who fell to 4-7 in the ACC and 17-8 overall, were led by Larry Nance with 16 points and Vince Hamilton with 10.

Clemson never led and was tied only once, at 2-2, before Robinson hit from the foul circle to give Virginia a 4-2 lead

with 18 minutes left in the first half. The Cavaliers, up by 19-16, outscored Clemson 10-4 over the next four minutes, Lamp scoring seven points in the run that gave Virginia a 29-20 lead with 6:59 remaining in the first half.

OREGON ST. 57, ST. JOHN'S 45

UNIONDALE, N.Y. - Steve Johnson, despite playing in foul trouble throughout, scored 26 points and almost singlehandedly gave second-ranked Oregon State a 57-45 college basketball victory Saturday over St. John's, N.Y.

Johnson sat out 10 minutes of the first half and the big Oregon State center picked up his fourth foul with less than two minutes gone in the second half. Beavers coach Ralph Miller sat his 6foot-101/2 senior until just 8:48 remained to play, and Johnson scored Oregon State's next 15 points.

In one stretch, Johnson scored eight straight points to give the Beavers a 51-36 lead with 4:13 remaining. Less than a minute later, Johnson fouled out, but the damage already had been done.

St. John's trailed 27-19 at the half but the Redmen went ice cold after intermission, unable to score a basket until 8:35 remained. St. John's center Wayne McKoy missed at least twice from close in, but had it not been for the return of Johnson, the normally high-percentage shooting Beavers would not have taken advantage of the situation.

Mark Radford was the only other Oregon State player in double figures with 10 points. Billy Goodwin topped St. John's with 14, and McKoy had 12.

The undefeated Beavers upped their record to 21-0 on their first trip out of the west this season, while St. John's dropped to 16-6.

UCLA 64, ARIZONA ST. 61

LOS ANGELES - Sophomore center Cliff Pruitt's 15 points, including three free throws in the last 66 seconds, brought No. 8 ranked UCLA to a 64-61 victory over No. 5 Arizona State in Pacific-10 Conference basketball Saturday.

The Sun Devils, losing for only the second time in conference play, outscored UCLA 19-8 in the final 7:11 of the game to close within two points.

Arizona State Center Alton Lister committed three quick fouls in the first six minutes of the second half, and scored only seven of his 21 points in the

With the 7-foot Lister out of the game, the Bruins outscored Arizona State 15-2 blitz to take a 56-42 lead. But the Sun Devils made up most of the deficit as their defense, led by ball-hawking play from Johnny Nash and Byron Scott, did not allow UCLA a field goal in the last 8:56 of the game.

The Bruins improved their record to 16-4 overall and 9-3 in the Conference. The Sun Devils are 19-3 in all games and hold second place in the Pac-10 with 10-2. Unbeaten and No. 2 ranked Oregon State leads the conference with a 12-0 record.

KENTUCKY 77, ALABAMA 62

LEXINGTON, Ky. - Sam Bowie and Dirk Minniefield combined for 37 points as No. 11 Kentucky built a comfortable halftime cushion and coasted to a 77-62 Southeastern Conference basketball victory Saturday night over Alabama.

The victory boosted the Wildcats to 18-4 overall and 14-3 in the SEC. The Crimson Tide fell to 15-7 and 7-7.

Minniefield, Bowie and Chuck Verderber opened with baskets as Kentucky grabbed a 6-2 lead and steadily swelled it through the remainder of the first half.

The first-half margin grew to 15 points when Jim Master's 22-footer capped a 7-0 Kentucky run and gave the Wildcats a 30-15 lead with 1:34 before halftime. Two Fred Cowan free throws gave Kentucky a 32-19 halftime lead.

INDIANA 59, WISCONSIN 52

MADISON, Wis. - Indiana, paced by Randy Wittman's 15 points, fought off scrappy Wisconsin Saturday as the 20thranked Hoosiers posted a 59-52 Big Ten college basketball victory.

Wittman scored nine of his points in the second half as he led the Hoosiers to their 16th victory of the season. Indiana, 16-8 overall, remained tied with Iowa for

the Big Ten lead at 9-3 in the conference. The defeat was the sixth in a row for the Badgers, now 2-10 in the Big Ten and 8-12 overall.

WYOMING 63, UTEP 58

EL PASO - The University of Wyoming, led by Charles Bradley, took a quick lead Saturday to defeat Texas-El Paso,

Wyoming took a commanding advantage in the first half, allowing the Miners no baskets for more than six minutes.

From 15:14 to 9:21, the Cowboys held onto a 20-4 lead that continued through most of the game.

Texas-El Paso put on a scoring drive late in the second half, and pulled to within two points with 5:15 left in the

Wyoming improved its season mark to 18-5 and 9-3 in Western Athletic Con-

ference play. Texas-El Paso now is 15-7 players, led by Billy Mann's 20 points, on the year and 7-4 in conference play.

CREIGHTON 95, NEW MEXICO ST. 83 OMAHA, Neb. — Creighton's Kevin McKenna outdueled New Mexico State's Jaime Pena as Creighton took a 95-83 Missouri Valley Conference basketball win here Saturday afternoon.

McKenna tied a season-high performance with 27 points, hitting on eight of 12 shots from the field and 11 for 11 from

Pena led the Aggies, who shot 66 percent in the second half and 55 percent for the game, with 25 points on 11 of 15 field goal shooting and two for four from the

George Morrow added 18 points and nine rebounds for Creighton, now 15-7 overall and 8-4 in the Missouri Valley

New Mexico State fell to 8-13 and 5-6.

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ALREADY THERE - Oregon State's Steve Johnson (33) has his hands on a rebound

soon after the attempted shot misses in first-half action against St. John's Saturday.

St. Johns' Wayne McCoy (55), Kevin Williams (12) and Larry Washington (21) are on

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OLD DOMINION 72, NAVY 63 ANNAPOLIS - Four Old Dominion

feat Navy 72-63 in college basketball ac-Dave Brooks, Navy's only scorer in

double figures, also had 20 as the Midshipmen slipped to 8-14 on the year.

Also scoring in double figures for Old Dominion were Ron McAdoo, 15; Grant Robinson, 14; and Vaughn, 12. Old Dominion is now 16-7 on the sea-

CINCINNATI 80, FLORIDA ST. 79 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Cincinnati's Junior Johnson sank a pair of free throws for a three-point lead with 14 seconds remaining and the Bearcats survived a last-second scare to hold on for an 80-79 Metro Conference basketball

victory over Florida State Saturday.

Johnson's free throws boosted Cincinnati, 12-10, 5-4 in league play, into an 80-77 lead. Florida State's Bobby Parks drove the length of the court for a lay-in to close the margin to one point.

The victory was the fourth straight for Cincinnati, while Florida State fell to 12-9 overall and 5-5 in the Metro.

Florida State's Mickey Dillard scored game-high 28 points. Elvis Rolle added 16 and James Bozeman 15 for the Semi-

Cincinnati got a 20-point effort from David Kennedy, plus 17 from Austin and 16 from Johnson

XAVIER 90, LOYOLA 89

CINCINNATI — Freshman John Shimko's two free throws with seven seconds remaining gave Xavier University a 90-89 victory over Loyola of Chicago in a Midwestern City Conference basketball game Saturday.

Xavier held onto at least a share of first place in the conference with a 7-3 record and 10-12 overall mark. Loyola, 6-4 in the conference and 11-12 overall, fell into second place.

MICHIGAN ST. 70, MICHIGAN 66 EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) - Kevin Smith hit 28 points and led Michigan State to a 70-66 Big Ten basketball victory over 13th-ranked Michigan Saturday.

Jay Vincent, the Spartans big power forward, added 18 points before fouling out with 4:23 remaining. The Spartans also played most of the second half without senior Mike Brkovich, who suffered an ankle injury at the end of the first half.

Mike McGee lead the Wolverines with 23 points while Johnny Johnson added 14 for the Wolverines who suffered their second defeat in three days

The Spartans improved their Big Ten record to 4-8 and 10-11 overall. The Wolverines fell to 7-5 and 16-5.

WAKE FOREST 58, DUKE 52 WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Frank Johnson scored all 12 of his points in the second half, including two free throws with 6 seconds left, as seventh-ranked Wake Forest squeezed out a 58-52 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Duke on Saturday afternoon.

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Coronado Takes Dual Match Victories

The Coronado boys' and girls' tennis teams blew away their Amarillo opponents like a strong West Texas wind Saturday at the Mustang courts, defeating Caprock 17-1 and Amarillo High 18-2.

"I was pleased with the effort, considering it's so early in the season," Coronado coach Jay Box said. "We had a couple of really big wins. Our No. 1 boys' doubles team of Peter Brown and David Wright got a big win over Caprock and Carl Rojas had a big victory over Jeff Gerken at No. 1 singles too."

Brown and Wright were expected to have a tough time, but came up with a 6-2. 6-2 win and Rojas thumped Gerken in singles 7-5, 7-5.

Coronado will take on Lubbock High

CORONADO 18, AMARILLO HIGH?

Boys' Singles. Bill Offord, Amarillo, def. Carl Ro185. CHS, 7-5, 6-3; Greg Conaway, CHS, def. Todd
Schollanberger, Amarillo, 6-48-6-3; Peter Brown,
CHS, def. Vince Bollen, Amarillo, 6-6, 6-3; Greg Miller, CHS, def. Cary Gossett, Amarillo, 6-4, 6-3; David
Wright, CHS, def. Bruce Griftlih, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-0;
Paul Wyatt, CHS, def. Brad Jurgerns, Amarillo, 6-0,
6-1, Jordan Taylor, CHS, def. Mike Pims, Amarillo, CORONADO IS, AMARILLO HIGH ?

6-2,6-9. Doubles: Conaway-Wright, CHS, det Of-ford-Schollanbarger, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-2, Taylor-Mill-er, CHS, det. Bollen-Gassett, Amarillo, 7-6, 6-0. Wyatt-Eddie Cerovski, CHS, det. Griffith-Pims.

Amarillo, 6-2, 6-3.

Girls' Singles: Missy Johnson, CHS, det. Teresa Karr, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-3; Kristy Gruber, CHS, det. Sandy Honath, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-2; Brenda Bewiey, CHS, def. Rita Freeman, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-2; Cindy Furgerson, CHS, def. Susan Westerfield, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-2; Mary Sobosie, CHS, def. Barbara Oden, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-4; Louise McNamara, CHS, def. Leslie Rudder, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-1; Rhonda Branaman, CHS, def. Angela Doores, Amarillo, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4; Girls' Doubles: Karr-Honath, Amarillo, def. Gruber-McNamara, CHS, 6-2, 6-4; Bewiey-Sobosie, CHS, def. Freeman-Westerfield, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-1; Johnson-Branaman, CHS, def. Oden-Rudder, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-1.

illo, 6-3, 6-1.

CORONADO 17, AMARILLO CAPROCK 1

Boys' Singles: Carl Rojas, CHS. det. Jeff Gerken.
Caprock, 7-5, 7-5, Greg Conaway, CHS. det. Duane
Stewart, Caprock, 6-3, 6-1; Peter Brown, CHS. det.
Leland Giles, Caprock, 6-4, 6-4; Mitch Landry, Caprock, det., Greg Miller, CH. 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Paul Wyatt,
CHS. def. Kevin Harlow, Caprock, 6-0, 6-0; Eddie
Cerovski, CHS, def. Tommy Murdock, Caprock, 6-1, 6-3.

Cerovski, CHS, det. Tommy Murdock, Caprock, 6-1, 6-3, Boys' Doubles: Brown-Wright, CHS, det. Gerken-Stewart, Caprock, 6-2, 6-2, Miller-Taylor, CHS, det. Giles-Landry, Caprock, 6-3, 6-3, Rojas-Cerovski, CHS, det. Murdock-Harlow, Caprock, 6-2, 6-6, Girls' Singles: Missy Johnson, CHS, det. Mindy Hightower, Caprock, 6-0, 6-0, Kristy Gruber, CHS, det. Brandy Foster, Caprock, 6-2, 6-2, Cindy Furgerson, CHS, det. Sylvia Alionto, Caprock, 6-0, 6-0, Mary Sobosle, CHS, det. Diana Cruz, Caprock, 6-1, 6-0, Louise McNamara, CHS, det. Dawn Schultz, Caprock, 6-1, 6-1, Rohonda Branaman, CHS, det. Lauraburch, Caprock, 6-1, 6-0, Girls' Doubles: Gruber-McNamara, CHS, det. Foster-Hightower, Caprock, 6-1, 6-3, Johson-Bewley, CHS, det Alonzo-Cruz, Caprock, 6-0, 6-0, Furgerson-Branaman, CHS, det. Schultz-Burch, Caprock, 6-3, 6-1,

LHS Teams Split Tennis Matches

MIDLAND (Special) - The Lubbock High tennis teams split a pair of matches against Midland High and Midland Lee Saturday, losing to 20th-ranked Midland 11-7 and whipping Lee 13-5.

The Westerner boys won five of nine matches against Midland, but the girls could only take two of nine. Against Lee. the boys won six and lost three and the girls rebounded to win seven of nine matches

Lubbock High's record is now 14-6 this season.

MIDLAND HIGH 11, LUBBOCK HIGH? Boys' Singles: Richey Houdek, Midland, del George Rivers, LHS, 7-5, 6-1, Kivett Williams, LHS, del. Ducan Fraser, Midland, 7-5, 7-6, Greg Teeter, LHS, def. Paul Hughston, Midland, 7-5, 7-5; Scott Moore, Midland, def. Mike Starkey, LHS, e-0, e-3, Steve Brito, LHS, def. Robert Hisson, Midland, 6-1, e-2; Warson LaForce, Midland, def. Brian O'Shea, LHS, 7-6, 6-4.

Doubles: Houdek-Fraser, Midland, det Beys' Doubles: Houdek-Fraser, Midfand, det Rivers-Williams, Lhs. 6-4, 7:5, Starkey-Teeter, LHS. det Hughston-Moore, Midfand, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2; Brito-O'Shea, LHS, det Hisson-LaForce, Midfand, 6-4, 6-1, Girls' Singles, VeeAnn Atnipp, Midfand, det, Cindy McKee, LHS, 6-2, 6-1, Garoline Kirwin, Midfand, det, Shawn Hoffman, LHS, 6-3, 6-2, Monica Blair,

Midland, def. Lisa Doggett, LHS, 6-4, 6-1; Diane Ladago, Midland, def. Karen Smith, LHS, 6-0, 6-2; Julie Grain, Midland, def. Jane Butler, LHS, 6-2, 6-3; Elizabeth Russell, LHS, def. Elizabeth Yeager, Mid

Giris' Doubles: Atnipp-Kirwinn, Midland, def. McKee-Hoffman, LHS, 7-6, 6-1; Doggett-Smith, LHS, def. Blair-Ladago, Midland, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; Crain-Yeager, Midland, def. Butler-Russell, LHS, 6-4, 6-7.

LUBBOCK HIGH 13, MIDLAND LEES LUBBOCK HIGH 13, MIDLAND LEES
Boys' Singles: George Rivers, LHS, def. Mike
McFadden, Lee, 6-4, 6-0, Kivett Williams, LHS, def.
Mark Milfer, Lee, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0; Greg Tæeter, LHS,
def. David Dunton, Lee, 6-2, 6-4; Doug Scott, Lee,
def Mike Starkey, LHS, 6-2, 6-4, Richard Banks, Lee
, def. Steve Brito, LHS, 6-4, 6-4; Brian O'Shea, LHS, det Ricky Wooten, Lee, 6-2, 6-2.

Boys' Doubles: Rivers-Williams, LHS, def. Dun

ton-McFadden, Lee. 6-2, 6-3, Teeter-Starkey, LHS, def. Banks-Wooten, Lee. 7-6, 7-6; Müller-Scott, Lee. def Brito-O'Shea, LHS, 6-4, 7-5. det Brito-O'Shea, LHS, 6-4, 7-5.
Girls' Singles: Cindy McKee, LHS, def Joni Brittian, Lee, 6-4, 6-1; Sawn Hoffman, LHS, def, Karen Mann, Lee, 6-0, 6-2; Lisa Doggett, LHS, det Shannon Ashford, Lee, 6-4, 6-2; Karen Smith, LHS, det Gienda Giles, Lee, 6-1, 6-0; Jane Butler, LHS, det Georgia Cravens, Lee, 8-1; Shannon Ashford, Lee, det, Elizabeth Russell, LHS, 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.
Girls' Poubles: McKee-Hoffman, LHS, det, Brittian-Graves, Lee, 7-5, 7-5; Doggett-Smith, LHS, det, Giles-Mann, Lee, 6-4, 6-1; Brittian-Mann, Lee, det, Butter-Russell, LHS, 6-0.

Butler-Russell, LHS, 8-0

MHS Netters Crush Amarillo Teams

The Monterey Plainsmen tennis teams crushed their Amarillo opponents. Caprock 17-1 and Amarillo High 19-1. Saturday at the Monterey courts.

For the first outing of the spring. I thought the kids played pretty well." coach Steve Thomas said. "I was very pleased with the team's effort. We had a good overall effort, especially from the girls who didn't drop a match all day.

The Plainsmen lost only two matches in No. 1 doubles to Caprock's tough Jeff Gerken and Duane Stewart pair, and at No. 1 singles as Amarillo's Bill Offord slipped past Jimmy Burkeholder.

Monterey will return to the courts next weekend against Permian and Mid-

land High on the road. MONTEREY 17, AMARILLO CAPROCK MONTEREY 17, AMARILLO CAPROCK 1
Boys' Singles: Jimmy Burkeholder, MHS. det
Jett Gerken, Caprock, 6-2: 6-1; Kenneth Coulter
MHS, det, Duane Stewalf', Caprock, 6-0, 6-0, Brad
Balley, MHS. det, Mirch Ländry, Caprock, 6-1, 6-1,
Chuck Rodges, MHS, det, Leiand Giles, Caprock, 6-2
2-2: Rick Dennam, MHS, det, Tommy Murdock,
Caprock, 6-2, 6-0; Doug Culp, MHS, det, Kevin Harlow Caprock, 6-0, 6-0
Boys' Doubles Gerken-Stewart, Caprock det
Culp-Rodgers, MHS, 2-8, 6-2; 6-3, Coulter-Denham,
MHS det, Landry-Giles, Caprock, 6-2, 6-0, Bailey
Burkeholder, MHS, det, Murdock-Harlow, Caprock,
6-0, 6-0.

Girls' Singles: Leigh Mires, MHS, def. Brandy

Foster Caprock 62 63 Cheryl McCorkle, M Foster, Caprock, 6.2, 6.3, Cheryl McCorkle, MHS, def. Melinda Hightower, 6-1, 6-1; Sandra Thomas, MHS, def. Dawn Schultz, Caprock, 6-2, 6-1; Amy trons, MHS, det. Sylvia Alonzo, Caprock, 6-0, 6-0; Shelly McGill, MHS, det. Diane Cruz, Caprock, 6-0, 6-0; Missy Casstevens, MHS, def. Laura Burch, Caprock, 4-2, 6-1; Amy trons, MHS, def. Caprock, MHS, def

rock. 6-2. 6-0
Girls' Doubles: McCorkle-McGill, MHS. def. Fosier-Hightower. Caprock. 6-0. 6-1: Mires-Thomas.
MHS. def. Schultz-Burch. Caprock. 6-0. 6-0: Irons-Kelly Koepp. MHS. def. Cruz-Alonzo. Caprock.6-1. 6-0.

MONTEREY 19, AMARILLO HIGH 1

MONTEREY 19, AMARILLO HIGH 1
Boys' Singles: Bill Offord, Amarillo, def. Jimmy
Burkeholder MMS, 7-6, 6-3. Kenneth Coulter, MMS,
def. Todd Schollanbarger, Amarillo, 6-4, 6-1; Brad
Bailey, MMS, def Vince Bollen, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-1;
Chuck Rodgers, MMS, def Gary Gossett, Amarillo,
6-1, 7-5; Rick Denham, MMS, def. Bruce Griffith,
Amarillo, 6-0, 6-0, Doug Culp, MMS, def. Brad Jurgens, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-0, Mark Ensley, MMS, def.
Mike Tims, Amarillo, 6-0, 6-0, Mark Ensley, MMS, def.
Boys' Doubles: Rodgers-Culp, MMS, def. OffordBollen, Amarillo, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, Coulter-Denham,
MMS, def. Schollanbarger-Gossett, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-0,
Bailley-Burkeholder, MMS, def. Griffith-Tims,
Amarillo, 6-2, 6-2

Bailey-Burkeholder, MhS, det. Orthinstander, Amarillo, 6-2, 6-2.
 Giris' Singles: Leigh Mires, MMS, det. Teresa Karr, Amarillo, 6-2, 7-6. Cheryl McCorkie, MMS, det. Sandra Honath, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-4, Sandra Thomas, MHS, det. Rita Freeman, Amarillo, 5-7, 6-1
 6-4. Amy Irons, MHS, det. Susan Westerlield, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-7, 6-3, Shelly McGill, MMS, det. Barbara Oden, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-0, Missy Cassisvens, MHS, det. Lesile Rudder, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-2, Kelly Koepp, MHS, det. Angela Doores, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-4
 Girls' Doubles, McCorkle-McGill, MHS, det. Karr-Honath, Amarillo, 1-6, 7-6, 7-5, Mires-Thomas, MHS, det. Freeman-Westerteid, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-2, Irons-Koepp, MHS, det. Oden-Rudder, Amarillo, 6-3, 6-2

Miss Germain Tops S&H Field

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Defending champion Dot Germain fired a 2under-par 70 Saturday to glide to a twostroke lead after two rounds of the LPGA's \$100,000 S&H Golf Classic.

Miss Germain started the day three strokes behind first-round leader JoAnne Carner, who shot a 69 over the 6,214yard, par 72 Pasadena Golf Club layout

The Texas Tech swim team accom-

plished two liftime bests Saturday after-

noon, but still trailed host SMU by 553

points in the team standings at the SMU

points. Houston is second at 258. Texas is third with 257 and then the field drops off to Texas A&M's 82 and Tech's 36.

The Raiders are in fifth place in the seven-team field. SMU leads with 589

Tech swimmers doing well in finals

held Saturday included Rick Scott and Al

Sutton. Scott finished third in the 100

back with a :58.83 and Sutton was sev-

enth in the 200 free with a 1:43.25, his

Grant and Fred Creamer to finish eighth in the 800 freestyle relay with a time of

The pair also teamed up with Tom

In addition to Sutton's lifetime best,

the Raiders got a best-ever performance

from Hugh Putnam who finished 18th in

the 400 Individual medley with a time of

100 freestyle, the 200 back, 200 breast,

200 fly and 1650 freestyl "It's just hte

kind of thing where whoever brought the

Finals scheduled for today include the

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Tech Tankers Fifth In SMU Swim Meet

Friday, but stumbled to 2-over-par 74 Saturday The final round of the 54-hole tourna-

ment was set for today with the winner receiving \$15,000.

Play was again hampered by strong. gusting winds which forced the women to alter their swings to compensate. On Friday, 20 players recorded rounds of 80

most swimmers is going to win," said

Ron Holihan, the Texas Tech coach. "We

left most of our team at home but they're

(SMU) hosting the meet and they have

their whole squad here.'

or worse. The winds weren't quite as bad Saturday, but 13 players still struggled at

Mrs. Carner led throughout the front nine Saturday before suffering a windblown triple-bogey seven on the tenth

hole. Miss Germain birdied the hole and move into command. Miss Germain's 36-hole total stood at Mary Mills, Jan Stephenson, Patty Hayes and Sandra Post.

Barbara Miurahie, Pat Myers, Cindy Hill, Shelly Hamlin, Patty Sheehan and Vicki Tabor were all bunched at 145, four strokes behind the leader. Jane Blalock stood at 146 after an even par round.

Monterey Girls Win Soccer Crown

Mia Kemp's two goals lifted the Monterey girls' soccer team to a 2-0 win over Lubbock High Thursday, giving the Plainsmen the city soccer champion-

The win gives MHS a 5-2-1 record for the season.





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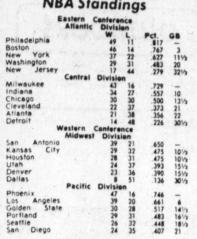
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St. Louis		33	12	11	253	193	77
Chicago		25	24		225	223	58
Vancouver.		21	19	16	208	196	58
Colorado		17	28	10	188	233	44
Edmonton		17	29		217	238	43
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Monfreal		30	18	7	235	166	67
Pittsburgh		19	28	8	204	247	46
Detroit		16	28	12	176	230	44
Hartford		15	28	14	216	271	44
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Buffalo		28	10	17	223	165	73
Minnesota		26	17	14	205	180	66
Boston		24	22	10	218	200	58
Quebec		17	27	13	202	238	47
Toronto		18	28	10	219	258	46
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Spring Training Sites

NEW YORK (AP) — Major League baseball's spring training camp sites with dates for batterymen and full squads to report, respectively. (Teams with only one date listed do not require batterymen to report early):

CALIFORNIA — Palm Springs, Calif., Feb. 23, Feb. 28, CHICAGO CUBS — Mess. Ariz., Feb. 23, Feb. 28, CLEVELAND — Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 22, Feb. 25, MILWAUKEE — Sun City, Ariz., Feb. 28, Feb. 28, SAN DIEGO — Yuma, Ariz., Feb. 28, SAN FRANCISCO — Casa Grande, Ariz., and Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 28, SEATTLE — Tempe, Ariz., Feb. 25, March 1, ATLANTA — West Palm Beach, Fia., Feb. 22, Feb. 27, Feb. 28, SAN TRANCISCO — Casa Grande, Ariz., and Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 28, Feb. 29, Feb. 29,

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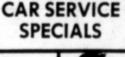
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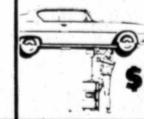


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eather Chills Angling

Not too much is going on in West Texas in the way of hunting and fishing. Wednesday morning broke clear and windless, it was a perfect crapple morning, at least for the crappie, but when the radio said it was 5 degrees outside, I sure was glad I wasn't tied up to the spillway. Don't you know that your hands, ears and nose would have been frozen? Crappie filets are great, but the price was too high Wednesday. My cupboard is bare and my desires are high, so when it warms a few degrees - look out. Bill Hamrick has all my reels in tip top shape and I can borrow enough on my life insurance to pay for the gasoline and minnows.

Did you know that Americans fire over three billion rounds of .22 ammunition each year? Put the pencil to that figure - how many rounds a day are fired and what is the cost? There are probably more .22 rifles than all the rest combined. I imagine at least 80% of these are fired in the West and South. Of course, a few are fired in the bars in New York and Detroit.

Bill A. Davis

I've been trying to feed a few quail during January and February, these are the months that feeding achieves the greatest results. The quail are few, but you have never seen as many field larks, blackbirds and wheat birds in your life. It's kind of frustrating, they move in and I'm sure nothing is left by the time the quail get there. Quail like to get under things, such as farm equipment, shredders, tandems, etc., and I propped up some old 4x8 sheets of plywood and put brush around them to keep the hawks out and for some reason, some, but not all of the other birds are reluctant to get back under these sheets and what little grain the quail are getting is that placed under such shelters.

I don't actually see all that many quail up under the sheets, but I know they are roosting there at night because

of the signs. Feeding any kind of wild life is not good except for short periods during harsh weather. The creatures become dependent and weaker ones survive which in turn are more likely to develop diseases that can wipe out all of them. However, a little grain this time of year undoubtedly helps a little. It doesn't require a lot of quail in May to have a large hatch, those little buggers are really prolific. The best thing farmers can do is leave an old weed patch or lake bottom unplowed.

You probably already know that there is a new Texas record for bass, about 14 1/4 pounds. It was a Florida strain and had been stocked about 5 years ago. If my memory is correct, that is two new state records in the past two years. Undoubtedly, the Parks and Wildlife Department knew what they were doing when they imported this strain of fish. The same thing happened in California. It's been a long time since I caught three bass that weighed that much and I certainly didn't do that in one day.

The Texas Parks & Wildlife Department, in 1980, produced 2,200,000 Florida bass, 944,000 hybrid stripers, 821,000 stripers, 724,000 small mouth bass, and 1,200,000 catfish. It doesn't seem like I caught my share.

This doesn't count crappie and no question about it, there are many more crappie caught than any of these. Bream are second and bass are third. Let's all plan to catch our share this year.

I noticed that several thousand rainbows have been placed in four or fiveplaces and some are up to 12 inches long, with most 8 to 10 inches. These are pretty good trout. The closest places are below Possum Kingdom and Foster County Park Lake near San Angelo. There is no closed season with five-a-day limit, 10 in possession. So dig a worm and head for the Brazos below Possum Kingdom. A nineinch trout fried a nice brown, two eggs over easy, sourdough biscuits, blackberry jelly and a cup of mud is not a bad way to start a day

Fishing Warms Up This Month

AUSTIN (Special) - For which fish species does the month of February feature excellent fishing?

Certainly, largemouth and white bass come to mind. News of hot fishing action for these two species has been filling space in outdoors reports for the past couple of weeks.

But other varieties of fish can be expected to produce above-average fishing opportunities during the month. In freshwater, February is a good

month for crappie, striped bass, rainbow trout and walleye, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's "Up-

date Your Fishing" calendar.
In saltwater, the month rates near the top for catching black drum, sheepshead and redfish, according to the saltwater version of the calendar.

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Southwest Sportsman Report

Bird Poisonings

UMBARGER - A preliminary report indicates that waterfowl ate green wheat sprayed with an insecticide and died in the Dumas area according to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife spokesman.

Tissue samples from the dead birds have been sent to Texas A&M University. Patuxent Wildlife Research Station in Victoria and the Madison, Wisc., research lab for analysis and the preliminary reports are that the birds ingested wheat that had been sprayed with parathion," said Larry Wynn, Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge manager.

We picked up and buried over 1,500 geese and 100 ducks from a playa lake southeast of Etter near Dumas during December and again in January and both times, it appears the insecticide was responsible for the birds death," Wynn

The wheat near the playa lake had been sprayed for green bugs and spider mites which usually calls for the use of parathion. The continued mild winter is allowing the green bugs to survive since it takes an extended period of below 20-degree temperatures to kill the bugs.

The Dumas area waterfowl dieoff is not the only area losing birds. Over 4,-000 ducks have died in the Bovina area from fowl cholera. This disease is common on the High Plains playa lakes and occurs each winter to a certain extent. This winter's dry and mild weather has reduced the available water for the

birds and has caused excessive concentrations of waterfowl on the few remain-

Landowners and playa lake visitors are asked to watch for sick and/or dead waterfowl and report the find to the nearest P&WD official or the Buffalo Lake NWR at Umbarger

CANADIAN - The final quail harvest figures have been calculated for the two Texas Parks and Wildlife management areas in northwest Texas and hunters did better than last hunting season according to a P&WD spokesman

We issued 166 quail hunting permits on the Gene Howe WMA near Canadian and these hunters bagged 525 birds for an average of over three birds per permit." said Vernon Morse, manager for the Howe AND Matador areas.

The Matador area north of Paducah issued 242 quail hunting permits with 486 birds harvested which shows a smaller bag per hunter than the Howe area,

The wildlife manager noted that the more experienced hunters used the oublic hunting areas this season. This change over the 1979-80 season could be due to the cost of travel to the areas. The dry, mild hunting conditions did not help the hunters with dogs as coveys and singles were harder to find.

Area sportsmen are already submitting applications for these two areas for the 1981 spring turkey hunts which has a deadline of Feb. 23. Both the quail and turkey hunts are part of the continuing wildlife management programs on these popular public hunting areas in northwest Texas.

AMARILLO - The regular monthly Panhandle black powder shoot has been scheduled for Feb. 15 at 1 p.m. according to a club spokesman of the High Plains Flatlanders Muzzleloaders Club in Amarillo

The shoot will include divisions of skill in the 6-bull, deer, clay targets and Texas Star along with a flint match. The entry fee is \$1 and everyone is invited to come and enjoy some fine black powder shooting

Additional information about the shoot is available by contacting the Amarillo Municipal Rifle and Pistol Range.

Big Catches Continue

triped bass caught in Central Texas was anded at Lake McQueeney between Seauin and New Braunfels last week

Joe Dominick of San Antonio caught

he 31.1.2-pounder while fishing for white bass in the upper end of the lake

Remarkably. Dominick subdued the fish after an hour's battle with eight-poundtest line and small-gauge hook

Lake McQueeney is a narrow 393-acre reservoir on the Gauadalupe River. Kemp said the big striper probably was one stocked in Canyon Reservoir in 1973

Aoudad Hunt Successful

public hunt for aoudad (Barbary) sheep it Caprock Canyons State Park in Brisoe County was successful, with 43 hunt rs taking 20 aoudads

The 43 hunters were selected by drawing from 835 applicants. The hunts were held to help control numbers of the soudad sheep which compete for forage with the native mule deer herd in the

The largest aoudad taken weighed 175 pounds and had 23-inch-long horns. The bag limit was one aoudad of either sex per hunter. Both sexes of aoudads have large, curved horns and make impressive

Hunting was allowed on 3.350 acres of the 13.655-acre park, located near Qui-

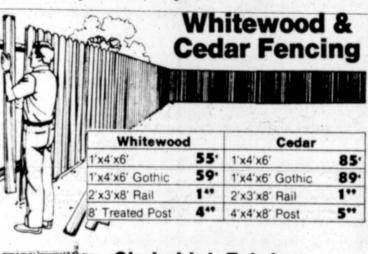
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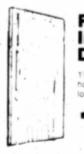


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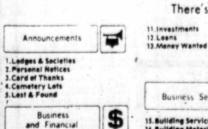
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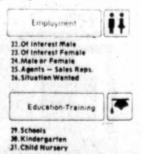
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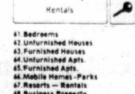




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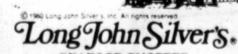
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Would you pay \$30,506.86 for a 125 H.P. tracter that is fully equipped with factory cab, air, heat, stereo radie, full weights. It Ax38 8-phy tires, full detuxe model, with a 1 year full warranty and 2 year, drive train warranty. A fuel efficient engine that burns about 5 gallons per hr. under lead. If you would, you need to call us about the new TW-20 Ford. Make us prove what we say. We'll measure up to any.

THINK BLUE

SISK & REID FORD TRACTOR, INC.

Plainview, Texas 293-3621 Night 892-3030

Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

Sears

3002 Municipal Drive 763-6706 for Direction

RETAIL SALES OUTLET

Damaged, one of a kind. Used Merchandise, Furniture, Au-to-Washing Machines, Dryers, Ranges, Refrigera-

Savings Up to 50% Off Regular Retail Price Original Sears Warranty

TRACTORS, STRIPPERS—
1—1974 Allis Chalmers 200
diesel fractor, cab, radio,
W.F., 3-pf, weights, power
adi, wheels, 18, 438 rubber
1—1973 John Deere 4430 diesel
tractor, S.G., cab, A.C., htr.
radio, W.F., 3-pt, quadrange trans, weights, D.H.
18, 438 rubber, 3355 hours
1—1972 John Deere 4320 diesel
tractor, cab, W.F., 3-pt,
weights, D.H., 18, 4328 rubber
1971 John Deere 4320 diesel
tractor, cab, W.F., 3-pt,
weights, Tenders, 18, 4328 rubber
1970 Farmal 4458

stripper & basket, 8.8.

QUIPMENT

John Deere 60, 8 row, 3-pt.
Lister planter, 5"x" bar,
D.G. W.D., F.G. boxes

John Deere 60, 6 row, 3-pt.
Lister planter, 5"x" bar,
G.W.D., F.G. boxes

John Deere 400, 8 row rotary
hose

nn Deere 400, 6 row rotary

46. Auction

Monday, February 16, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

46. Auction

EARL G. BACKUS & OTHERS — OWners

Lot metal ditch stops

TRAILERS, TANKS 2-Big 12, 8'x8'x20' wood & wire

cofton trailers 1—Cobey 8'x8'x16' wood & wire

cotton trailer

1 — John Deere 8'x8'x16' wood 8 wire cotton trailer

1 — Old 4 wheel flatbed trailer

1 — Steel wheel wagon chassis

1 — 500 Gallon steel tank

1 — 40 Gallon propane bottle

1 — 31 Gallon pickup propane

TRUCK, PICKUP —

1-1962 Ford F-600 2 ton grain truck, 6 cylinder, 4 sp., 2-sp., King bed. TC hoist, only 26, 100 miles

1-1950 GMC 250 pickup, 6

Cylinder, 4 speed.

baler
1—John Deere 158 hydraulic
front end loader
GRINDER-MIXER, BINDER,

GRAIN CART, SEED -

TRACTORS, COMBINES, 1-Krause 14' tandem disc 1-Hoeme, 15, D.T., L.C., cylinder control 1-John Deere 209, 6', 3-pt. CORNHEAD,
ATTACHMENTS —
1-979 Farmail 1366 Diesel
Tractor, cab, AC, htr., radio,
W.F., 3-pt., D.H., T.A.,
20.8x38 rubber with duals
-1971 Jonn Deere 4020 diesel
Tractor, cab, W.F., 3-pt.,
D.H., weights, 16-9x34 rubber
-1969 Jonn Deere 4020 LPG
fractor, cab, W.F., 3-pt.,
weights, S.H., 16-9x38 rubber
-1969 Jonn Deere 4020 LPG
fractor, cab, W.F., 3-pt.,
weights, S.H., 16-9x38 rubber
-1964 Jonn Deere 4020 LPG
fractor, cab, W.F., 3-pt.,
weights, S.H., 16-9x38 rubber
-1975 Jonn Deere 7700 diesel
combine, C.G. S., machine,
cab, AC, htr, radio, 24' hdr,
bin ext., belt drive, new
engine in 1979, 231 k25 rubber
-1967 Gleaner C.II gas
combine, cab, blower, 14'

shredder

1-Lilliston Commando 2 row,
D. T. shredder

1-John Deere 4 row monitor
cultivator

1-John Deere 642 Flex gang rotary hoe

Eversman D.T. V ditcher

Noble 14' lift mulch harro -Van Brunt 16-8 grain drill,

S.W.

1 - Van Brunt drill rigged for double row planting, D.D.

1 - Lehman 4 row colling cultivator

1 - 14' flex drag harrow

1 - Schlabs 4 bottom plow packer

1 - John Deere 4 row, D.T. gang rotary hoe

rotary hoe
1—Dempster 4 row, D.T.B.
cultivator
1—Broyhill 300 gallon Poly T.T. 1—Broyniii 300 gallon Poly T.1 spray rig 1—5m 4 row, 3-pt. bed roller, 12" 1—5m 4 row, 3-pt. bed roller, 12" 1—5m 3 shank stubble mulch

plow

- John Deere 16' Oneway disc

- Krause 3-pt., 6' oneway disc

- SM 3-pt., 6' blade

- Ferguson 3-pt dirt scoop

- SM 3-pt., P.T.O. posthole digger Eversman 10', D.T. float

units, D.D.

-Hamby 6 row spring flex
rotary hoe
-Byrd R.O.C. 16', T.S.B.,
chisel plow, G.W., H.C., H.D.
-S&S 16', D.S. B. tertilizer rig
with John Deere 4 row, D. T.B.
lister planter, G.W.D.
-L'illiston 4 row rolling
cultivators 1-3 pt 2 prong round bale lift 1-3-pt. Platform lift 1-Case hay rake, D.T., side delivery

— R&J 4 row, 3-pt. crustbuster

1-4 Row D. T. stalkcutter

— I Bottom mouldboard plow

1-Caldwell 4 row, D. T. seed spinner mouldboard plow Hoeme, 13', D.T., box beam, H.C., cylinder control Dempster 8 hole deep turrow

packer
1-3-pt. Furrowing rig with
wheat drill hitch
1-John Deere 4 row, D.T. gang
rotary hoe
1-3pt. lift arm

I have sold my farm and am retiring from farming and will sell the following at Public Auction: M: 3-metal farrowing crates 1-2 Barrel hay rack 1-Old saddle 1-Stock saddle, bridle & IRRIGATION
21—Joints 6"x20" gated pipe,
38" rows
8—Joints 4"x20" gated pipe, 38"
rows
2—Joints 6"x10" gated pipe, 38" 12—Bags acid delinted

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS 1—Set 16.9x34 Snap-on duals 1—Hamby 4 row, P.T.O. rows
30—Joints 6"x 30" flowline
10—Joints 4"x 30" flowline
4—10"x6" hydrants
1—Lot T'x, L's, slip joints, short
joints, 6" & 4"
1—Lot irrigation tubes, 2",
1 1/2" 1—Set Byrd R.O.C. gauge

1—Set gauge wheels 1—Byrd R.O.C. toolbar stabilizer
1—John Deere 3-Piece 3-pt.
hitch
1—John Deere 3-pt. hitch
1-Demoster 3-pt. hitch

1-John Deere 3-pt. hitch 1-Dempster 3-pt. hitch 1-Lot toolbar spacers 2-John Deere hydraulic cylinders 1—Set Byrd R.O.C. 6 row markers 1—4 Row 8" bed roller 2—Noble Dyston boxes with ground drive
1—Lot shanks & clamps
1—Lot Moline orchard shanks
1—105 Gallon F/G spray tank
1—Lot Moline lister beems

bottoms

-Lot rear tractor weights

-Ratchet cylinder

1-lot pipe & railroad iron drags

-Lot water furrow builets

1-Lot sweeps, chisels, 1 piece
busters HORSE, HAY,

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
1—10 Year old cow horse or riding horse, also good kid horse
15—1979 Round bales hay grazer hay
1—10°, 2 wheel stock trailer
1—10°, 2 wheel stock trailer
1—Filson cattle squeeze chute
1—12° x16° sheet iron hog house
on skids, wooden floor
2—12° x18° all metal portable hog

houses
32-18'x4' Metal cattle panels
2—Curry trol cattle oilers
1—T.E. metal liquid feed dispenser
1—metal 10' cattle guard
2—Oakes 8 hole hog feed

blanket
-Lot hog & sheep wire
-Lot electric fence chargers
-Lot electric fence posts, wire, insulators
1—P.T.O. wire roller
1—And wire roller
ANTIQUES—
1—I Bottom walking
mouldboard plow
4—Sets Herness with brass
knobs. complete with coll

knobs, complete with collars & lines
1-Lot3 horse Ezners
1-Lot2 horse Ezners
1-Pair horse fly nets
1-Lot Singletrees
1-Lot steel wagenheel rings
1-cast iron plow seat

I — Cast Iron plow seat

NON CLASSIFIED —

1 — 25 Gallon 12 volt sprayer

1 — 5 mail portable high pressure
sprayer with gas engine

1 — Gas powered roto-tiller

1 — Champion no. 7 electric drill

press
-Chain hoist
- 1/2" B&D Drill stand
-B&D drill bit sharpener
- Buffer grinder
- Hand drill press -Lawn mowers
-manual tire break down tool
-lot hand tools & wrenches
-6" In-line valve

1-6" In-line valve
1-house Jack
1-set Cotton scales & Pee
1-Eclipse windmill weight
1-Lot nuts, bolts, washers
1-Lot Grease guns
1-Lot tires & wheels
2-Butane filler hoses
1-Electric fan
2-Pressure Janks

I — Electric fan

— Pressure tanks

I — Lot Galvanized barrels

I — Lot 55 gallon barrels

I — Lot used fin

I — Lot scrap aluminum

I — Lot junk & scrap iron,
implements

-SM P.T.O. grain cart Tuesday, February 17, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

shedded
1—John Deere 3 row Broadcast
binder
1—18" x6" portable grain auger,
with electric motor

LOCATED: From Muleshoe, Texas, 4 1/2 miles Northwest on Highway 84 then 11 1/2 miles West on F.M. Highway 3125 then 1/4 mile North OR From Farwell, Texas, 5 miles South on Highway 346 (State Line Read) then 4 miles East on F.M. Highway 3125 then 1/4 mile North OR From Bevina, Texas, 18 miles South on F.M. Highway 1731 then 4 1/2 miles West on F.M. Highway 3125 then 1/4 mile North.

T.W. "Buck" GREGORY — Owner

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

gang, 3-pt.

- Big 12, 6 row cultipacker

- 12 Row, 3-pt. sandfighter,

-12 Row, 3-pt. sandfighte foldwing John Deere 3-pt. rotary hoe, flex gang -12 Row D.T. sandfighter -2 Row, P.T.O. vine beater,

L.C., D.T.
1-6 Row D.T. stalkcutter with

Dump chief 450 cu. ft. tandem axie dump wagon

good

—1979 John Deere 1380, 14'
swing around swather with
crimper

—John Deere 650, 3-pt., P.T.O.
Side delivery rake

—John Deere no. 158 hyd. front

end loader 1—Schwartz H.D. hyd. front end

1—John Deere 645 Cornhead 1—John Deere 853 row crop head

COTTON STRIPPER -

- 1977 Affis Chairmers 860 diesie seif propelled coffon stripper, 1/8 Broadcast header with brush reel, cat basket extension, Burr extractor, low hours, been shedded

TRUCKS, MANURE TRUCK,

TRAILER,

TRAILER, PIERP—
—1971 White freightliner
trandem axie truck, 335
Cummins diesel engline, 10
Sp. R. trans., run 10 days
since major overhaul, SOHD
rear end, twin screw, new
radial tires on rear, with
SJM 1906 M.S. manure
spreader bed
1973 Chevrolet C-65 tandem
axie grain truck, 366 engine, 5
sp. -2 sp. 18 bed, TJC hamberlin 36 tandem axie
grain truck, 366 engine, 5
grain

shanks, 7 sets John Deere H.D. gauge wheels, 11LX15

tires

John Deere 71 flex planter
units, D.D. with John Deere
insecticide boxes

International 185 Ind. planter
units, D.D. openers

John Deere Van Brunt grain
drill, 18-10, low wheel

R&J 6 row, P.T.D.
rodweeder, on D.T.B.

1-21; 3-pt. H.C. chisel plow

1-8 Row scratching rig.

-6 Row scratching rig. 3x3x2 1/2 reinforced Bars

TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS

Byrd R.O.C. 28' triple ber tool carrier, 4x7 front & 2, 4x4

bars
1—John Deere 5"x7"x28"
toolbar, new
6—Hamby rolling fenders, N.N.
1—21" Birchelbach reinforced

1-21' Birchelbach reinforced
D. T. B.
4-21' Diamond 2 1/4' foolbars
2-21' Double reinforced
foolbars, with 3-pt. hitch
1-21' Orilistem reinforced
D. T. B. 3-pt. hitch
1-5et Byrd R. D. C. foldwing
hyd. markers, 5-7 row
1-5et 6-8 row hyd. row makers
1-5et 8-byr mount markers

6—John Deere orchard sname 6—Sets gauge wheels 2—Case hyd. cylinders, 1 new 3—3' stubble mulch sweeps,

shanks & clamps 2—Sets Byrd R.O.C. toolbar

TRACTORS, CORNHEAD—
1—1980 John Deere 4440 diesel tractor, S.G., cab, AC, htr., radio, W.F., weights, D.H., quadrange trans., 18.4x38 rrubber, less than 900 hours 2—1975 Farmall 1566 diesel tractors, cab, AC, htr., radio, axle duals, D.H., T.A., black stripe, 20.8x38 rubber, these 2 tractors are almost identical. hitch
1-Cline #, 3-pt. blade
1-Winkles 22" float or land
plane, double blade
1-F.M.C. Titther sidewinder,
row, P.T.O., 3-pt., new set
blades goes with this unit
1-Clisco & row rotary hoe, flex
gang. 3-b.

tractors are almost identical and were bought new in 1976 -John Deere 444 cornhead EQUIPMENT -1-John Deere 400, 8 row rotary

-Byrd R.O.C. 4 row row harvester Wylie 14' Sunflower reel &

pans -John Deere 853, 8 row 30"

EQUIPMENT — I—John Deere 71 Flex Planter units, D.D.

cultivators International 314, 3-16"

grain drills -John Deere BW 14' tandem

row crop head -John Deere 643, 6 row

liston & row cultivators, 4" x7" bar -Miller 18" offset disc -International 510 grain drills, ernational 60. 4 row flail

D.T.
1—Olson 2 row, P.T.O. vine
beater, D.T.
1—Stanton 4 bottom spinner
mouldboards, less 2 bottoms
1—4 Row, D.T. clodbuster
2—John Deere RG4, 4 row
cultivators shredder International 6 row rolling cultivator

Hamby 21' chisel plow, 21",
L.T.M., D.G. W., H.C.

Hamby 21' cultipacker on
Hamby 21, S.S.B., L.T.M.

Hamby 4 row, P.T.O. 2-John Deere RGA, 4 row cultivators 1-John Deere 2 Up 2 Down mouldboard, D. T. 1-4 Row, 3-pt, crustbusters 1-2 Row, 3-pt, Knife sled 1-Hoeme Chisel Plow, 7 shank,

rodweeder on Hamby D.S.B., toolcarrier, D.C.D. 6—Tye Ind. planter units, D.D. openers, rigged to plant

TRACTORS, ENSILAGE

TRACTORS, BRITISH COUTTER

1—1980 John Deere #840 diesel tractor, S.G. cab, AC, htr., radio, power shift trans, D.H., W.F., weights, aspirator, 20.8x38 rubber & duals, only

1979 John Deere 5460 diesel

ensilege cutter, hydrastatic drive, cab, AC, 255 H. P. engine, 610 hours, 3 row head 8. 7 pickup head 1977 John Deere 4530 diesel tractor, s. G. cab, AC, htr., radio, power shift trans, aspirator, T. H., W. F. 18 438

WAGON, SWATHER, HAY

RONT END LOADER,

ROW CROP HEADS

-1979 John Deere \$460 diesel for age harvester, hydrastalic drive, cab. AC, 255 H. P. engine. \$10 hours, 3 row head 8. 7 pickup head, good -1977 John Deere 7700 diesel combine. cab. AC, htr., 24' header, M. B. R., clean

RACTORS, STRIPPER,
CORNHEAD—
1977 Steiger Panther III St
325. 4 wheel drive diesel
fractor, Cab. AC. htr., AMFM radio with 8-track, quad
hydraulics, 3-pt, quick hitch,
1815 hours, 30 St. x32 rubber
1978 Farmall 1586 diesel
ractor, Cab. aC, htr., radio,
W.F., weights, T.A., D.H.,
20 8.38 radial rubber
1977 Farmall 1086 diesel
fractor, Cab., AC, htr., radio,
W.F., weights, T.A., D.H.,
18. 4x38 rubber
1987 John Deere 4010 L.PG
tractor, W.F., S.H., with John
Deere 282 cotton stripper

tractor, W.F., 3.P.,
Deere 282 cotton stripper
mounted, RS, BB, 60 series

basket, these units will be sold separate 1970 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor with Gannon

tractor with Gannon
earthcavator ripper-blade
and front end loader, with
bucket, and hay fork
1959 John Deere 730 L PG
fractor, P.S., W.F., 3-pt.
John Deere 645 cornhead, 6

ing rodweeder hn Deere 400, 8 row rotary

hoe
40° Flex wing stubble mulch
plow, 7-6' blades
40° Crustbuster hoe drill
28° Crustbuster offset disc
8 yrd R. O. C. 28' foldwing
bedger ripper plow, 15

#0" rows
EQUIPMENT —
-10" Flex King double

TRACTORS STRIPPER

ENSILAGE CUTTER,

1—Hamby 21', T.S.B. tool carrier, L.T.M. 3-pt. 1—21', D.S.B. tool carrier 1—585 21', D.S.B. tool carrier, 3-pt., L.T.M. 6—Lilliston barring off disc

plow
1—14' Spring shank harrow
1—3-pt. P.T.O. wire roller
1—3-section drag harrow
IMPLEMENT TRAILER,

TRAILERS, SPRAY RIGS, TANKS — Donahue 2' Implement trailer
2—8'x8'x32' tandem axie all
metal cotton trailer
2—8'x8'x28' tandem axie all
metal cotton trailers
1—8'x8'x20' all metal cotton
trailer

1—Wylie T.T. spray rig, 400 gallon poly tank, 8 row booms, Ace hyd. pump 1—500 Gallon diesel tank on 4

booms | 50 plant | 50

Wednesday, February 18, 1981 -Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED: From Hereford, Texas 6 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:

1—Uffility 40° Cattle pot Iranian, tandem axis
1—1975 Chevrolet 5/8 ton 4 W.D. pickup, 350 engine, AT
1—1977 Ford F-100 4 W.D. pickup, 400 engine, AT
2—1974 Ford F-100 pickups, 390 engine, AT
1—1971 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 350 engine, AT, I.W.B. U.A. buick

pickup, 350 engine, AT, L.W.B. 1—1968 Jeep 4 W.D., V-4 buick motor, canvas cover

mygraulic foldwing tandem disc
1—John Deere 400, 30' rotary hoe
9—John Deere 21 flex planter units, D. D. openrs
1—Hamby 35' foldwing T. S. B.
H. C. chisel of sweep plow, a 1.2' folds, hydraulic folds
1—Lilliston 12 row rolling culfivtor, 30' rows
1—John Deere 8 row lister, 4'' x7'' bar, with Byrd R. O. C. hydraulic row markers
1—John Deere D.R. A. 20-8 grain drills, C. C. with press wheels
1—John Deere 8200, 20-8 orain drills. C. C. with press wheels
1—John Deere 8200, 20-8 orain drills.

drill 1—Rhino 1400 hyd. 3-pt. 10' blade 1—Bush Hot 21' Foldwing

mouldboard plow

Noble 30' Lift mulch harrow

Bush Hog 4 row shredder

Bush hog 3-pt, 2 row

shredder - Wylie 500 gallon trailer type spray rig. 8 row booms, Ace

LOCATED: From Muleshoe, Texas, 14 miles West on Highway 1760 OR From Portales, New Mexica, 5 miles Northeast on Highway 78 then 16 miles East on Peanut Road OR From Farwell, Texas, 8 miles South on State Line Road then 3 1/2 miles East on Highway 1760.

trailer wheels -Large lot 1"x3" shanks &

GERALD & DOUG CROZIER - Owners

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

clamps
—Case cafegory 2-3 quick hitch
—Byrd R.O.C. stabilizers, N.N.
—New Ace P.T.O. pump
—Large lot shanks, clamps,
spacers & sweeps, various

spacers & sweeps, various sizes 1— Lot 1 piece Busters 1— Big 12 rodweeder gearbox 1— Big 12 rodweeder gearbox 1— Set guide cones TRUCK — 1— 1956 Ford grain truck, 14' steel bed, steel sides, 4 sp. 2 sp. V-& N. N. & 25x20 reer tires TRAILERS, VAN, TANKS,

TRAILER, SPRAY

TRAILER, SPRAY
EQUIPMENT—
1—1974 Nu Wa 32' Gooseneck
travel trailer, ref. air, fully
self contained, full bath,
separate bedroom, T.A.
1—1967 Trailmobile 32'
insulated van, 10.00x22
rubber, trandem axie
1—Donahue Implement trailer,
28', T.A.

1—Donahue implement traile 28°, T.A. 4—Pumpkin trailers, various

4—Pumpkin trailers, various chassis
1—16' Gooseneck flatbed frailer, T.A., S.M.
4-8' x'9' 27' Wood cotton trailers, Cobey chassis
2-8' x'9' 18' Wood cotton trailers, Lubbock machine

chassis 1—Lubbock machine 4 wheel trailer chassis

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF SALE & LUNCH WILL B AVAILABLE & WINCH TRUCK AVAILABLE ON SALE DAY & BRING YOUR TRUCK OR T

FARM EQUIPMENT
1—International 490, 28'
hydraulic foldwing ta

rows 15—Joints 7" gated pipe, 40" units I-Lot 2 1/4" toolbars, various I-Lot L's, end cabs, short

lengths 5—Set gauge wheels 1—Set \$65 gauge wheels, new, 4"x4" bar 1-Set Hemby markers, 3-7 row, hyd. foldwing 7-Hemby 1"x3" shanks 2-Hemby coulters 1-hemby P.T.O. 6 row rod wedder stops
NON CLASSIFIED
1—Set stock racks for American
20' oed
1—Berkeley pump with 145' one

2—Hamby guide cones 4—Hamby 5.8. to 2 1/4" ber 11—International

ferfilizer shanks
1—Lot Beet knives, sweeps,
chisels, knives
1—Lot one piece busters
1—Lot Beet knives for rolling cultivator
2—International Drums for air
planter, 1 cotton, 1 corn
1—Lot Hydraulic Cylinders &

1—Phares-Wilkins 3-pt, disc ditch filler

ditch filler
2-Eversman 6' V ditchers
1-Caidwell P hydraulic 3-pt.
blade
1-Hamby 29', 3-pt. cuttipacker
1-Sheep foot packer, 4'
1-Porter 6 row Ropewick
havyhrida apolicator

herbicide applicator 1—Big 12, 8 row, D.T.B., bed shaper 1—8 Row hydraulic driven

rodweeder 1—SM D.T. dirt mover floet, 12' 1—SM H.D. 16' dirt scraper,

1—R&J 2*, T.S.B. tool carrier
1—Cisco 2*, T.S.B. tool carrier
1—3* Double reinforced D.T.B. tool carrier, Birchelbach
8—Lilliston beet knife & berring off disc units on shanks
2—Sets Cisco gauge wheels, 1 set dual G.W.

set dual G.W.

-Lot John Deere orchard
shanks & S.B. clamps
-Lot John Deere orchard
shanks C&S
-Lot Lilliston clamps
-Hamby toolbar stabilizers
-Noble insecticide boxes, with
12 volt drivies
-Lot shanks & clamps
-Dempster 3-pt, toolbar hitch
-Clark spray rig chassis, D.T.
-400 Cailon Clark tank
-Lot fires & wheels
-Lot sweeps
-Lot fires & wheels
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TRAILERS, TANKS, WIRE

1-500 Gallon fuel tank on 4 wheel trailer
2-1,000 Gallon fertilizer tanks
1-1,000 Gallon water tank on 4
wheel trailer
1-Clerk spray rig, 250 gallon

1—Clark spray rig. 250 gallon poly fank. 1—200 Gallon F.M., F/G spray fank with mounts LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT, GRAIN AUGER, HAY— Norther manufacturing.

tubing
7-30"-ts" hog penels, bull wire
8 pipe
1-Hog ferrowing crate
2-3" Round sheep water tanks
2-2"xs" Oval sheep water tanks
1-9" Cattle water tank
1-10" Cattle water tank
1-3" Cattle water tank
1-3" Cattle water tank

with Chrysler 6 cyl. engine mounted on 4 wheel traile:

Approx. 400-Bales Barley Straw

ROLLER, FERTILIZER SPREADER -

1—Fertilizer tank hitch for 4"
x4" bar x4" bar 1-Continental A. A. distributor IRRIGATION — 18-24x 11, 6 pry sprinkler tires 36-Joints 8", flowline, 30" 23-Joints 7" gafed pipe, 38"

joints
7—Waterman hydrants, 12"x7"
8.12"x8" (1-10"x7")
1—Lof irrigation tubes, various sizes, 3", 2", 1 1/2"
1—Lot Metal irrigation ditch

inch pipe
1—John Blue nitrolator
fertilizer pump
5—Cases Temik insecticide, 250

-A.A. transfer pump, gas powered
1—Let Old batteries
1—Let scrap iron
6—Stock watering tubs, various

1—John Deere 28', No. 201 Low Boy T.A. Implement trailer 1—1,000 Gallon A.A. nurse tank on 4 wheel trailer 1—Dempster dry fertilizer spreader 1—P.T.O. Orliven 2 wheel wire roller trailer, with wire, spor

roller trailer, with wire, spot will hold 30 miles of wire 1—275 Gallon diesel fuel fank of 2 wheel trailer, with 12 volt

pump 1—Big 12, 2 wheel pipe trailer 1—Small 2 wheel trailer

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT -

chute 1—Powder river calf cradle 10—Individual wooden calf pens

IRRIGATION -1-Chrysler 440 irrigation

engine 10-Joints Johnson pump, 1 1/2" shaft, 2 1/2" tubing, 8" clumn

shaft, 2 1/2" fubing, 8" clum pipe 4—Joints column pipe 1—Amerillo 75 H.P. geerheed, 2:3 ratio 2—Gearheeds Approx, 75'-16" casing 8—Joints 10" column pipe

B— Joints 10" column pipe
MON CLASSIFIED —
1—Lincoin 225 Amp, electric
welder
1—Lot Hyd, hoses
2—Berrel pumps for
trensmission oil
1—Spool H.P., hose
1—Open heater

1—Serni 3th wheel 1—Lot barrels, 5 gallon cans

Peanut cleaner
 Chevrolet pickups for salvage
 Lot miscellaneous cofton stripper parts

Pipe straightener
-Lot 2 1/4" toolbers, too
numerous to mention

1-duck gun 1-Tokheim gas pump 2-31' railroad irons 1-Lot items too num

1—Panel ray heater 1—Lot tires & wheels 1—Semi 5th wheel

1-2 Barrel hay bunk 1-Lot items too num

2— John Deere 4 row, 3-pt. cultivators, converted 1— International 3 shack, 3-pt. subsoil plow MAY EQUIPMENT— 1—1971, John Deere 800 diesel swather, I year on new engine, 14 hdr., crimper, wide rear axie mulchers Byrd R.O.C. 9 shank D.S.B. Badger ripper plow, G.W. LAND AUCTION

152.4 Acres Hall County, Texas Real Estate
PLEASE NOTE: Land to be Sold Immediately Following the Farm Machinery St We Will be Through With the Farm Machinery Sale by 3:30 p.m. or Shortly Thereafter.

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Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD, special price, pinon \$110 cord picked up, oak \$110 cord picked up, delivery extra, Master and Visa cards accepted, 744-9434.

Most sizes in stock. 5,000' transite pipe. Two winches. Two 4200 gallen lanks. Two 5" turbine pumps. WOLFFORTH PIPE & SUPPLY 864-4331

PALLETS For Sale. Various Sizes And Grades. Wilkerson Storage Company. Call 745-3611.

FIREWOOD — SEASONED
Assquite, 579.50 a cord, 542.50 a
rick. Oak or Pinen, 599 a cord,
552.50 a rick. Picked up. Delivered

SINGER TOUCH & SEW School machines, deluxe models and consider cabinets; zig zag, button holes, etc. All in new condition. 567.95 each, Guaranteed. ABC Sewing Center, 3033-34th. (34th & Flint).

TIONTH ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TODAY.

1—Tye 6 row, G.W.D. Upright planter, 4"x7" bar, 1 year
1—K rause 14' penetrator tandem disc
1—John Deere BW 14' tandem disc
1—John Deere BW 14' tandem disc
1—John Deere BY 5, 3-16", 3-pt. spinner mouldboard plow

spinner mouldboard plow.

1—Bush hog 160, 4 row shredder.

1—Mohawk 2 row, 3-pt.

shredder 1—Wylie 300 gallon, 3-pt. spray rig with Ace hyd. pump & boom 1—Brillion 3 bottom clodbuster

packer 1-Hoeme, 15', L.C., D.T., cyl. cont. 1-Hoeme, 12', L.C. 3-pt. cyl.

cont.

- R& J 6 row, 3-pt crustbuster
- SA 6 row, 3-pt scratcher rig
1 - John Deere 4 row, 3-pt.
monitor cutifivator, complete
1 - Krause 15', D.T. oneway disc
1 - Noole 14' lift mulch harrow
1 - Phares-Wilkins 9 row, 3-pt.
sandfighter

1—Phares-Wilkins frow, 3-pt, sandtighter
1—SM frow, 3-pt, snadfighter
1—Dempster 4 row, 3-pt, cultivator
1—Ferguson 2 row, 3-pt, cultivator
1—Multi-Purpose 6', 3-pt, tandem disc
1—International 2 row, 3-pt, drag box planter
1—SM 6' dozer blade for Farmall M or H

Farmell M or H
2—R&J 4 row, 3-pt. crustbuster
1—R&J 2 row, 3-pt. crustbuster
2—John Deere 4 row, 3-pt.

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47. Miscellaneous

SINGER CLINIC
Annual Check-up, \$7.50. Complete
oil, delimt, adjust ell tensions. Al
brands, \$7.50. In home service
\$14.95. ABC SEWING CENTER
3023-34th at Flint, 799-0272.

RECONDITIONED Kirby — \$19.4 down, 9 payments of \$14.60. Small woods, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

FOR SALE: Winchester 101 shot gun, riding lawnmower. Stim-Jim exerciser, and orthopedic walker After 6: 30p.m., 795-5691.

SINGER REPROCESSED Model sews knits, jeans. All meta equipped Zig Zag, etc. Guaranteed 539, 55 each. ABC Sewing, 3303-34th 34th & Flint. 799-0372.

RECONDITIONED Console stered

— AM-FM-FM Stereo. Professional
BSR turnlable. 8 Irack tape-playerrecord. \$14.95 down, 9 payments of
\$15.74. Smallwoods, 3019 34th, 795\$253.

5-T SMEAL pump rig for sale. '74 model mounted on a '72-1700 International. Call 866-4804.

1—John Deere 880 gas swather wide rear axle, for parts 1—John Deere 346 P.T.O. hay baler, W.T.

1—International D.T. side delivery rake PICKUPS, CAR, BOAT,

RIDING MOWER —
—1977 Chevrolet Silverado 1/2
fon 4 wheel drive pickup, 400
engine, A.T., A.C., aux. tank,
cruise, P.S., P.B., Radial
lires, \$2,000 miles
—1973 Ford 3,4 fon pickup, 390
engine, 4 speed, L.W. B. L.
shaped aux. tank, crossover
toolbox

snaped aux. tank, crossover toolbox

1—1965 Chevroiet Impala 2 door convertible car, 327 engine,
A.T., A.C., P.S., P.B.

1—1973 Power cat, 16' Bass boat, with Chrysler 75 H.P. outboard motor on dilly drive, on trailer

1—Allis Chalmers 8 H.P. riding lawn mower, 30" cut, elect. start.

start.
TRAILERS, TANKS
5-Cobey 8'x9'x30' wood & wire
T.A. cotton trailers
1-Plainsman 8'x9'x20' All steel
cotton trailer 20' wood & wire
cotton trailers
4-20' Wood & wire cotton
trailers, various chassis

trailers, various chassis 1—Plainsman steel flatbed trailer

Irailer

1-4 Wheel flatbed trailer
3-4 wheel trailer chassis
1-600 Gallon water fank on 4
wheel trailer with gas engine
& pump
1-550 Gallon overhead Tank &

1-Small pickup propane tank TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS

46. Auction

AUCTIO

- LAND & FARM MACHINERY -

Friday, February 20, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m.

OCATED: Lakeview (Hall County), Texas, on Greenbelt Farmers Gin Yard (Lakeview, ecated from Memphis, Texas, 10 miles West on Highway 256)

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Merchandise

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"DALLAS"

Giant Screen TV From Smallwoods 3019 34th 795-5253

REPOSSESSED Filter Queen vac

USED Hoover Concept 1. \$99.95 cash or \$17.95 down, 6 payments of \$16.94. Smallwoods, 3019 34th, 795-5253

MAGNAVOX 19" color TV, \$22.95 down, 18 payments of \$26.22. Small-woods, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

FIREWOOD. Oak & Pinon. 1/4 a cord, \$32.50. Bundles \$2.00. Stacks, \$10. Picked up only. 4402-50th.

ELECTROPHONIC Stereo AM-FM-FM Stereo BSR turntable, 8-track play-record. Disco lights. 53.4.4 down. 12 payments of \$23.33. Smallwoods, 3019 34th, 795-5253.

1—Set John Deere 18.4x38 axle duals, for 4430 or 4320 1—Set 18.4x34 snap-ond uals 1—Sm 9 row, 30 tool carrier, 4" x7" bar, foldwing 1—SM 21, S.S. B. tool carrier, L.T.M.

L.T.M. 1—SM 21, D.T.B. tool carrier 1—Lot 2 1/4" toolbars, various

15-John Deere orchard shank S&C
5—Byrd R.O.C. stubble mulch
shanks & sweeps
1—John Deere 3 piece, 3-pt.

hitch
1—John Deere 3-pt hitch
1—Lot cultivator shanks
1—Byrd R.O.C. 3 piece, 3-pt

2-Sets Byrd R.O.C. gauge

wheels 1-5m set 6 row hyd. row

markers SM 4x4-2 1/4 toolbar spacers

a- SM 444-2 / 1 doolber specers
1-Lot toolber specers
6-Noble rolling tenders
1-Lot Hamby shanks
2-John Deere hyd. cylinders
1-Lot shanks & Clamps
2-John Deere rolling fenders
1-Lot Nichols shanks
7-A.C. lister beams & bottoms
4-Rowmaster disc berring
units

units 1-Lot depth bands, for tye

1-14' Spray boom 1-Lot Sweeps, chisels, knives, piece buster 1-Lot tires & wheels

NON CLASSIFIED — 3—Trailer house axles, 2 with brakes 1—Lawn mower 1—Barrel Pump 1—8' Stock water tub -- Steel wheels

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46. Auction

uum, complete with power n One year guarantee. \$28.50 dor payments of \$28. Smallwoods 34th, 795-5253.

Friday, February 20, 1981 — Sale Time 3:30 p.m.

LOCATED: From Lakeview (Hall County), Texas, 2 miles West on Highway 256 then 3 miles South on Highway 657 then 1 mile West then 1/2 mile South to the Northeast corner of property.

LAND TO BE OFFERED: 152.4 Acres Hall County, Texas Real Estate. 88 Acres in Cultivation, 66.4 Acres in Pasture Which is Fully Fenced. Property has Community Water on 2 Sides with No Improvements.

Land is Red Sandy Loam.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Tract 1. (40 Acres) Being the North one-half (-1/2) of the North One-half (-1/2) of the North One-half (-1/2) of the Northeast One Quarter (-1/4)of Survey number Five (5); block two (2), T&P Riwy, co. survey, Hall County, Texas, fract 11: (112.4 Acres) Being a part of section number twenty-two (22) block R.T.A. Thompson survey, Hall County, Texas.

LAND TO BE OFFERED AS ONE UNIT: TERMS OF SALE: 10% in Escrow on Sale Day with the Balance on closing

POSSESSION: upon closing MINERALS: 1/2 minerals to be conveyed TAXES: 1900 & prior year taxes paid by owner, 1981 faxes assumed by buyer. CLOSING: 30 days or Sooner

1-John Deere F.M. 4row

1—2 section & 3 section drag harrow 1—International 2 row drag box planter on John Deere 3-pt. bar 1—Moline 16-10 grain drill, S.W. 1—Humboldt 2 row, P.T.O.

Saturday, February 21, 1981 — Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Rule, Texas, 4 miles East on Highway 380 OR From Haskell, Texas, 6 miles West on

TRACTORS—
1—1976 John Deere 4630 diesel fractor, S.G. cab, radio, heater, A.G. c.b. r. 20 Jax. 32 rubber, fully weighted, quarange frans, extra clean tractor
1—1985 Ford 6000 diesel tractor, good 15.5x38 rubber, S.H., select-o-speed fransmission, 3-pt.

10—Individual wooden.
& sheds.
1—West Guard metal portable loading chute.
1—P. T. O. driven 2 wheel wire roller frailer, with wire, spot will hold 30 miles of wire.
3—Metal 17 cattle troughs. IRRIGATION —

1 - Newsom 30 H.P. Vertical hollow shaft electric motor 40 - Joints 6" gated pipe, 30" l-pt. 1961 John Deers 4010 LPG tractor, W.F., S.H., 15.5x38

35-Joints 8" gated pipe, 30" rows
- Joints 8" flowline
Joints 6" flowline
12"x7" hydrants tractor, W.F., S.H., 15.5x38 rubber -1956 Minneapolis Moline UB tractor, L.P.G., tricycle front,

5— Joints 6" flowline
6—12"x7" hydrants
4—12"x8" hydrants
1—Large lef 1"s, L's, short
joints, various sizes
11—Joints 8"x20" column pipe
10—Joints 5"x20" column pipe motor stuck

—1952 Ford 8N gas tractor,
good condition

—1949 Farmall M LPG tractor,

HON CLASSIFIED

Thursday, February 19, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. TEXASTIME

— 1949 Farmall M. LPG tractor, fricycle front
IGUIPMENT — John Decre PA 804 Buster
planter units — John Decre 866, 6 row buster
planter, D. T. B. G. W. D. — John Decre 60 buster
planters, with shanks — John Decre 6 row buster
planters, T. B. — Ford 4 row buster planter, J. T. B. — Ford 4 row buster planter, 3-pt.

pt. John Deere 4 row buster planter, G.W.D.

John Deere buster planter units. G.W. drive John DEERE RM 6 row John Deere 6 row shank

cultivator
John Deere 39' field
conditioner, 3 bar, d. T.
Speed King 35' field
conditioner, 3 bar, D. T.
Nobie 24' field conditioner,
bar, D.T.

shredder -Lot 3, 4, 5 & 6 row stalkcutters 3—9 Row sandtighters, D.T. 2—9 Row sandtighters, 3-pt.

sealed brg. 1—6 Disc Interntional oneway plow on rubber Brillon 21 field conditioner, 3 Bar, D.T. Bar, D.T.

John Deere 5 bottom
mouldboard plow, 16"

John Deere 4-16"
mouldboard plow

3- KA TERES, 1 HONG.
1- 1985 GMC 1/2 ton pickup,
long narrow bed, V-6 engine,
4 speed fransmission
1- 1950 Ford 3/4 ton pickup,
6 cylinder, 4 speed, stake bed
1- Lot fielbed frailers & trailer
chassis, various make
1- 2 Wheel pipe trailer for 40'
pipe -Massey Ferguson 3 bottom spinner mouldbrd plow -case 4-14" semi-mtd. cylinder control mouldboard

1-2 Wheel pipe trailer for an pipe 1-4 Wheel pipe trailer 1-2 Wheel pickup bed trailer 1-8 'All steel fill bed implement frailer, dual wheel. 10 ply fires 1-Big 12 grain trailer, Fx20'x 18'' sides with E.M. cotton sides -Ferguson 1 bottom mouldboard plow

Long 14' tandem disc

Mohawk 13 shank chise
plow, T.S.B., 3-pt., G.W.

Servis 5' box scraper

Servis 5' box scraper
Big Rhino 7' blade
Wylie 2 row recircualting
sprayer
- Massey Harris 4 row buster cotton sides 1—4'x6' 2 wheel trailer 1—4 Wheel 5th Wheel traile truck chassis trailer, all steel bed, sliding hitch —Lot trailer axles, various -Massey complete
-Graham Hoeme 9 shank
chisel plow, H.C., 3-pt.
-4 row Stiff shank cultivator, 1-300 Gallon T.T. spray rig. 8

-- 4 row Stiff shank cultivato 3-pt., G.W. -- Massey FErguson 6 row rotary hoe, 3-pt. -- Ferguson 2 row planter, ground drive -- Ferguson 2 row Planter, P.T.O. drive -- 2 Row, 3-pt shredder -- Graham Hoeme 13 shank chisel plow, G.W. or lever: L.C. 1—300 Gallon T.T. spray rig. 8 row booms
1—Lof hand spray guns
1—30-bt berrelf rack spray gun
1—1,000 gallon butane tank converted to water or fuel
1—100 gallon water hauling tank
1—30 gallon water hauling lank
1—20 gallon water pressure tank
1—200 gallon water pressure tank
8—5tand
1—150 gallon fuel tank

Auctioneers

etc.

1—Lof air tanks

1—h.D. double Arbor grinder

1—lof hand sprayers

1—Lof chains & boomers

1—Small air compressor with

1—stric motor

1-Small air compressor with electric motor
1-5' shop vise
1-Lot saws
ANTIQUES1-Wood wagon running geer & 4 large wood wheels
1-Dixie 1 row cotton chopper
2-hand garden plows
1-2 Row Moline horse draw sod planter
1-John Deere duster-blower
4-Model T Ford car chassis
1-International 14' sulkey hay rake

1—lot old steel cots 1—Round changes

1—Round chapping block NON CLASSIFIED— 1—Camper shell for L.W.B. pickup, aluminum 1—Ford pickup bed, S.W. 1—Lot used tractor fires, 15.5x.38, 13.6x.26, 16.9x.34

Set cotton trailer lights, from & rear -large lot 1 beam, R.R. iron &

-Crossover toolbox -Swing set -New 6.00x14 front tractor

large lot used wheels &
 l6' truck van body
 Pickup bed winch, side

mount
1-set platform scales
1-Wheel balancer
1-Set oak pickup cattle racks,
L.W.B.
1-Lof butane filler hoses & A.A.

hoses

- large lot bolts, nuts, washers, bolf bins
3-1 gation cans Premitol liquid
2-5 gation cans 24-D
2-8 & 5 Engines, 8 & 16 H.P.
1-50' endiess belf
1- Portable chicken or game coop

tires

-John Deere front tractor
fires & wheels

-large lot used wheels & tires

DELMA WILLIAMS & OTHERS -

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

1-16 1/2 gallon upright pro

Dempster 4 row cultivator, square beam, complete Lehman 4 row rolling square beam, complete
Lehman 4 row rolling
cultivator
Ford 4 row cultivator, 21
Ford 3 hanks
Ford 2 row cultivator
6 blade, 3-pt. & 1-7 blade, 3-pt. -28 gallon 250 P.S.I propane

P.S.I. 1—Set truck saddle tanks Aprox. 70 gallon 250 P.S.I. air tank pt. 1—14" D.T.B. with 5 Moline lister beams, John Deere TRACTOR & TOOL MAKEUPS 1-Byrd R.O.C. 21' D.T.B., 4" - lar D. T. B. wims Anoine
G. W. 3-bt.
- Graham Hoerne 9 shank
chisel plow, D. T., L. C.,
cylinder control
- Tri State 10' land plane, 3-pt.
- Moline 4 row rotary hoe, D. T.
- John Deere F Oneway plow
D. T.
- John Deere F M. 4 row

2—Sets 18.4x34 tractor duels 1—3-pt. fork lift with hyd. cylinder, h.d."1—3-pt. lift 2—John Deere hydraulic cylinders 1-John Deere F.M. s row cultivator, W.F. 1-international 2 row shredder, D.T. 1-Eversman V ditcher, 3-pt. 1-A. applicator, 10 shanks, 3 pt. Distributor, hoses. 5 busters 1-Johnson 6 row, P.T.O. crop duster

cylinders

1—Lot various make hydrualic cylinders"

1—Large lot gauge wheels, various makes

1—Set fenders for John Deere, 4010-20"

100-20"

- Large lot shanks, clamps, spacers, sweeps, 3-pts, busters
- lot rolling fenders, discs,
- A. shanks
- large lot 2" & 2 1/4" footbars,
various lengths
- John Deere 3 piece, 3-pt,
hitches"

- International John

Moine lister beams
1—Large lot cultivator fenders,
knives
1—Set Byrd R.O.C. 5-7 row hyd.

1—Set Byrd R.O.C. 5-7 row hy markers
1—Lot planter press wheels
1—Comfort cab
1—Ford 3-pt, hitch for mouldboard plow, new
1—lot coulters
1—Lot Moline, International, John Deere & Ford single front wheels
1—Set Fresno
1—Ford Presson

shanks
—Lot Top links
—lot tractor wheel weights
—Set John Deere Wrap around weights 1—4 row rodweeder rod with

bearings -1—pair Oliver tractor fenders 2—4 & 5 row Hudson F.M.

Nows San Angero Andrews Andrews to the State of San Angero Andrews Angero Angero

1—Gas wall oven, complete 4—Ice creem chairs 1—Hex shape table with 4 vinyl upholstered chairs

uphoistered chair

—7 couch
—3 ton Arkla-Servel heating &
ref. air cooling unit
1—Electric cookstove
1—Lof items too numerous to
mention

mention
SHOP & HAND TOOLS—
1—Mitre box & saw
2—Skilsaws
1—Lot hand tools
2—Drills

Good Meter loops

Lot toolbars, various kinds & Lot rockers, version in the sizes
I to barrels
Lot Centrifugal & jet pumps
Ratchet cylinder
I—Lot hoes, rakes, shovels, axes, grubbinghoes, sharp

axes, grubbinghoes, sharp shooters
-Wards grainbuster 14"
Hammermill with dust collector & sacking attachment
-Lot used lumber, tin, fence

posts, wire

1 – 1962 Ford V-& Engine & auto
trans, radiator & A/C

1 – Lot used lawrmowers

1 – tot various sizes pipe &
sucker rod

1 – 7 × 10° dump truck bed, all
steel

1-7 To use tubing
125'-2" upset tubing
1-McCullough Mini-Mac 35,
14" chainsaw
1-Small lot irrigation tubes,
various sizes
2-Tractor half cabs
1-Martin small boat motor TERMS OF SALE: CASH, ALL ACCOUNTS SETTLED DAY OF

Cruce and Long SALEOLUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLEOWINCH TRUCK AVAILABLE SALE DAYOBRING YOUR OWN TRUCK OR TRACTOR TRUCK Box 1921-PLAINVIEW, TX 79072 Imes G. Cruce..........(806)296-7252

(TXS-010-0243) James M. "Mike" Long (806) 293-8883 (TXS-010-0497)

Cruce and Long Auctioneers Jimmy Reeves......(806)864-3362

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(806)293-8883

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Merchandise

FOR Sale: Old Firewood Mea-sured And Loaded On Your Truck, 165 A Cord. Nocona, Texes, (817) 825-4926. GOOD prices paid for used or in need of repair large appliances 794-3746. GOING out of business sale. Candy DIAMOND Ring, best color & grade, 3/4 carat diamond, 915-863-

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AUCTION

Tuesday, February 17, 1981 Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. John Robertson & Others, Owners

LOCATED: From Plainview, Texas 9 miles south on Highway 400 to 400 Gin-OR-From Hale Center, Texas 9 miles east on Highway 1914.

Mr. Robertson is retiring from farming and will sell the following at **Public Auction:**

- International 2 Row Drag Box Planter - International 6 Row (185 Units w Acra Plant Opene Bed Planters Mounted on Double Bar Tool Carriers

w Gaupe Wheels-& Large Fiberglass Boxes-Nice!! Tye Bed Planters John Deere 15 Bed Planters International 184 D/Disc Bed

Planters Bo-Bar & Row Fold-up Wick

Applicator

1 — Bo-Bar 4 Row Wick
Applicator-Been Over 90
Acres Only

1 — Krause 10 ft. Tandem Disc

Tendern Disc Cyl. Cont. 6 Row 4x4 Double Bar Tool Carrier w 71x3 Shanks &

Gauge Wheels Servis Little Rhino 3 pt.

- Servis Little kminus side Blade - Danhuser 511.-3 pt. Blade - Danhuser 511.-2 pt. Blade - S. M.3 pt. Litt - S. M.3 pt. Disc Ditch Filler - S Row Lister Plow-Gauge

wheels
-Shopmade 6 Row Bed Roller
-R&J 6 Row Crustbusters
-Myers 3 pt. V-Ditcher-Cyl.
Cont

1—Hoeme 14 ft. L. C. Chisel Pid 2—9 Row 3 pt. Sandfighters 3—9 Row Sandfighters 1—300 Get. 3 pt. Spray Rig w Ace Pump & 27 ft. Boom 1—300 Getlion 1 pt.-Poly Tank-w Ace Pump & 6 or 8 Row Booms

Booms
2—Caldwell 6 Row Seed
Packers
2—Caldwell 6 Row Seed
Packers
1—6 Row Go-Devil

HAY BALER & LIVESTOCK

EQUIPMENT
1— New Holland Super of Wire
Tie Hay Baller w/Motor
1— IHC #15 Side Delivery Hay

- THC #73 site united Axie-Rake - W&W 16 ft - Tendem Axie-Metal Top-Stock Trailler w. Center Gate -- Shopmade 2 Horse Trailler -- Shopmade Tendem Axie All Metal Stock Trailler-14 ft 1 -- Shopmade-Cattle Loading

Lot Metal & Wood Stock Penels

I—Lot Electric Fence Post & Smooth Wire I—Lot Tee Post

1-Lot 4 & 6 in. Top-Treated Post

PICK-UP-SERVICE TRAILER

Whirlwind Mineral Feeders
Lot Branding Irons & Butan

1-Bo-Bar 6 Row Wick

TRACTORS & HI-BOY 1—1973 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor Sound Guard-Cab-8 &H A. Air-Dual Hyd, Guald Range Trans -18,4-38 Rubbe Range Trans -18,4-38 Rubbe Wis. & Duals -1965 John Deere 4020 Diesel

-- 1965 John Deere 4020 Diese! Tractor-Wits -- Wide Front-Dit Lock-Fenders & Good, Good 18, 4-34 Rubber-5, N. 103994 -- 1968 Massey Ferguson 185 Butane Tractor-Multi-Power Mide Front-P. T. O. - Power Ad, Wheels-Good 12, 38 Rubber & Only 1966 Hrs. -- 1957 Ford 900 Butane Tractor-Wide Front & Good Rubber -- 1961 Case 820 Butane.

Rubber
-1961 Case \$30 Butane
Tractor-Case-O-Matic-Wide
Front-Wts.-P. T. O. & 3 pt
Equipped w. G. 8. 800 Front
End Loeder & Bucket-A Good

Rig: -1955 international 300 Utility Butane Tractor -Wide Front P.T.O.-2 pt. -1957 John Deere \$20 Butane Tractor -Wide Front-Wts. P.T.O.-3 pt. Good 13.6-38

Rubber

-Vicks Hi-Boy w/404 Butane
Power Unit w/12 Row Spray
Boom & 5 Row Middle

Runner

Runner

- Farmall H30 Butane Tractor

EQUIPMENT

- Foldup Tenden Disc

- International 470 21 ft.

Foldup Tenden Disc

- International 647 4 Bottom

Spinner Mouldboard - 16 in.

Bottoms

- Shopmade Packer for Above

Plow

Plow -Shopmade & Bottom Spinner puldoard-16 in. -1MC-ttoms-A Good Rig ternational 3143 Bottom inner Moldboard-14 in.

tioms assey Ferguson 3 Bottom Spinner Mouldboarding Plow— Griver 3 Disc Breaking Plow— Hamby 8 Row Culti vator. Double Bar Tool Cerrier w. Foldup Ends-1x3 Shanks & Gauge Wheels — John Deere 6 Row R.G. &

cultivator finternational 6 Row 563-3 pt Cutivator

-Kelley 8 Row Rolling
Cutivator

-Littiston 6 Row Rolling
Cutivator

-John Deere 4 Row Field
Shredder n Deere & Row 3 pt.

Cultivator 1—John Deere 8 Row No. 408 Rafary Hoe heker # Row 3 pt. Rotary Hoe-N New -John Deere 6 Row 3 pt. Gang John Deere & Row Drag Type

-Massey Ferguson 6 Row (6 No: 41) Individual Drive Bed Planters Mounted on Double Bar Tool Carrier w Gauge

Wheels

-Massey Ferguson & Row Bed
Planter on Tool Bar

-John Deere & Row Lister
Planter

Tenk w/12 Volt Fuel Pump-Crossover Toolbox & Bell 1-500 Gel. Butene Tank w. Hand Pump & Plumbed

for Diesel
1—Pickup 50 Gal. Transport 1 -60 Gai. Propane Tank 6 - Various Size Diesel & gas Truck Saddle Tanks-2 or Step

3 ide 1-250 gal. Steel Water Tank IRRIGATION 1—Pomona 180 ft, Water Lube Irf. Pump 1—Gorman-Rupp 4x5 Lake Pump 1—Amarillo 100 H.P. 6:5

I — Amarillo 100 H. P. 6:5 Gearhead I — Amarillo 20 H. P. 3:4 Gearhead 2 — Drive Shelts I — 5 H. P. Electric Motor-220 I — Joints 7 in. x20 ft. Gated Pipe-40 in. Rows 17 — Joints 4 in. x30 ft. Flow Line 8 — Joints 5 in. x30 ft. Flow Line I — Lot 12 x4 Hydrants - Lot 12x6 Hydrants - Lot Fittings-Plugs-Tubes & Ditch Stops CORN HEADER & TRAILERS

Massey Ferguson 6 Row Mod. 64 Corn Header w/Corn 2-8x9x24ff, All Metal Coffon Cont

- Myers Drage Type V-Ditcher

- R&J 4 Row 4x4 Double Bar

Tool Carrier w Gauge

Wheels

-- Hoeme 14 H. L. C Chisel Plow 3-8x9x20ff. All Metal Coffon 3-8x8x20 ft. Big 12 Wood Cotton Trailers
1-8x8x20ff, Widefrack Metal
Cotton Trailer
5-8x9x24ff, Truck Chassis

Cotton Trailers-Wood SHOP-TRACTOR & TOOL 1-R&H-200 Amp Portable Weider0Elec. Start & Leads 1-5 H.P. 110 Volt Generator Pickup Crossover Too Lincoln 225 Amp Elec.

Weider

Cutting Torch & Gauges

Butane Filter Hoses

Lot Hyd. Cylinders

Hamby 8 Row Rod Weeder

Hamby 8 Row Rod Weeder

P T O Drive

Solvers

Sets 18.4-38 Axie Clamp

Dubis Duais Lot Various Size Water Furrowing Drags
1—8 Row 4x4 Double Bar Tool Carrier - Lot Various Make Row Markers-Horizontal & Cyl.

Lot Hamby & John Deere Rolling Fenders
4—Hamby Coulters
4—Hamby Coulters

- Hamby Coulters
- Lot Gauge Wheels
- Lot Tool Bars-Spacers-Stiff
Shanks-Clamps
- Lot Tractor Weights
- Lot Lister Beams & Bottoms
- 50 fr x 4ft Chain Link Fence
- Lot Sweeps-Busters-KnivesChisels-Weed Burner

Many Items Too Numerous To

PICK-UP-SERVICE TRAILER
— TANKS

1—1966 Chevrolet 6 Cyl. 3 spd
Pickup-L W B.
1—Donahus 32 ft Implement
Trailer
1—2 Wheel Steel Service Trailer
Equipped w/159 Gal. Fuel Hale Center Young Homemakers Will Serve Lunch.

Thursday, February 19, 1981 Sale Time: 10:30 a.m.

LOCATED: Form Hereford, Texas, 10 % miles south on Highway 1055 - then, 1/2 mile west — OR — From Dimmitt, Texas, 6 miles north on Highway 385 — then, 6 miles west on Highway 2397 — then, 1 ¼ north on Highway 1055 — then, ½ mile west. The same being 1 1/4 mile north of Easter Community and 1/2 mile west.

Due to the death of her husband, Mrs. Kimball will sell the

TRACTORS
1—1974 John Deere 4430 Diesel Tractor's G., Cab, Air Quad Range Trans, Duai Hyd, & Weights
1—1966 John Deere 4020 Diesel Rubber, weights COMBINES - TRUCKS -

GRAIN NIP PICKUPS -1978 Greener L2 Diesel Combine, Cab. Air. Bin, Est 24. H. Header, 23 (134 -135) Hrs. L. Diesel Rubber, 593 Hrs.
—1976 Greaner L. Diesel Combine Cab, air, Brn, Ext. 2011 header —Gleaner 630, 30 in "Corn Header & Roti-O-Cone Savers.

aavers
Greaner 440, 40 in Corn
Header, W. Sammann Savers
1960 Chevrolet Grain Truck,
16 ft. Bed & Ho st.
1963 7 in Armann 1611 Bed & Hoist -1957/international grain Truck, 2011 Bed & Twin Cyl Hoist Tandem Axie -Big 12 Grain | kart -1974 G MC Pickup, Radio

Shop made Header Trailers for Grain Headers opmøde Combine EQUIPMENT

-Hamby 21 fr 15 Shank Triple Bar Deep Ripper Gauge Triple Bar, Gauge Wheel M&N & Row Rotary Hoe. Good Condition
-Case 5 Bottom Breaking
-Plow (Spinner)
-Slab 5 Bottom Clod Buster
-John Deere 16 F1 B W
Tandem Disc

Shopmade Land Float 12ft x Contilization
Condition
—Porter-6 Row Spray Cycle
—Hamby 6 Row Rod Weeder
on 2 Diamond Tool Bars
—John Blue 6 Row Pertilizer

), D. T.
lernational BRow Planter,
185 on P. W. Bed Shaper &
w.Markers — 30 in. Rows,
rsman V. D. tchers, D. T.
liston B.Row(30) in.
ling Cultivator (Various Wheat Orlil, 16-10, 3-pt Shopmade & Row Double Bar Widdle Runner Middle Runner Snopmade Dirich Filer 3 pt -Big 12 - Row, 3 pt. Bed Shaper -6 Row Double Tool Bar.

following at Public Auction: P.T.O., Soil Conditioner) – Shopmade 2 Row Cultivator 1 – Champion 508 Gailon Tank on Chassis (2 Wheel No Time) -Krause One Way on Rubber

1-Little Terry 3 pt. Lift 1-Caidwell 2 Row. 3 Pt Stredger BEET EQUIPMENT

TRAILERS

Shopmade Triple Axle Gooseneck Stock Trailer Good Condition! Shopmade Tandem Axle

Cottor Tra er. Steel Floor Wood wire Sides, Flotation -8 2 12 Cotton Treiler, Wood. Pikup Bed Tra er Pickup Bed Trailer w A

IRRIGATION IRRIGATION
25—20 hts sin 2011 Gated Pip
5—12x6 Hydrants
1—Lot Flow Pipe
1—Lot Tubes 1 1/4, 1 1 2, 2/n
A _m.Plastic
1—Lot Pipe Fittings
1—Marrow 2in Pumpon
Wheels w Wisc Gasmotor
1—Large Lot Scrap Aluminum
Pipe & Tubes
TANKS 20 ft Gareg Pipe

400 Gatton Butane Tank for

1—1400 Getton Butane ramatur Diese! 1—1000 Getton Propene Tank 1—1000 Getton Butane Tank 3—15 Getton Butane Tank TOOL MAKE—UP\$ 1—Lot Specers for 2.1 4 Bar 1—Lot Diamond Tool Bars, V. L. 2—Sets Dual Gauge White is 14 Amby (Hamby 2—Candy Dry Fertilizer Boxes 1—Lot John Deere Hyd Cylinders 2—Hamby 3 pts 2—Ferguson Cyli Conf. Helper

Carrier Whee s
I — Set Roll-O-Cone Markers
7 — M&M L. ster Beams & Buttoms
1 — Lof Shanks and Clamps
1 — Lof Shanks and Clamps
5 — An Way Khives
1 — Lof Shopmade Clamps
1 — Scf Duais for 4430 & 4020

Tractors
1—Shopmade Tool Carrier
1—Lot Planter Plates MISCELLANEOUS r Hose

Lot Barrels Lot Barrel Racks Lot M&M Motor Parts 1-Bostrom 4 Screw Land Transit, w Tripod & Target 1-5 H.P. 3 PHase Electric Motor Roll New Plastic for Ditch -Lot AC Combine Parts -Lot Pipe fiffings

-Lot Scrap Iron
-Lot Scrap Aluminum
-Lot Welding Iron
-Roll Trailer Wire
-Shopmade Wire Roller Hay Rack Small branding Iron Heater of Branding frons Lof Electric Fance Post x 3 ft Metal Swing Gate Panels

—Lot Spray Booms

—Nood Fence Posts

Tub ng. 1 2 Wall 2-Ad. Work Stands Trailer

Gosseneck Hitch for Pickup

Electric Transfer Pump

Lot Barrel Pumps

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Black Decker Drill Pump

-Black-Decker Drill Press w 1.2 Electric Drill -Set Pipe Threaders, 3.8, 2 in. 3-Shop Vises 2-4F1 x8F1 Metal Shop Benches w Pipe Vise 3-Electric Bench Grinder - Electric Benchis Compressor Forney Electric Weider, 180 Forney Battery Charger House Jack 100 Ft Drop Cord heavy Dufy (For Weider) Portable Air Tank

Porta Pulis, Hyd. Hose, Boomers, Electric Hand Boomers, Electric Hand Grinder, Hyd. Jacks, Handyman Jacks, Barrei Pumps, Gear Pullers, Welding Supplies, Orl, Grease Guns, Many (Itams Too Numerous to mention)

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46. Auction

Merchandise 47.Miscellaneous FOR Sale: 2 wheel frailers, 1 boat trailer, 744-6306, 2014 E: 47th St. 46. Auction

Merchandise 47.Miscellaneous PRINTING Press, 1250 Mu Phone 744-5193. 46. Auction

end cultivator 1-4 row John Deere buster

planter

1-4 row Lilliston rolling
cultivator, 1973 model
1-John Deere 4 bottom 14' model
4200 moldboard, 77 yr. model
1-John Deere 3 bottom 16''
model \$35 moldboard, 1965
yr. model

yr. model Graham Hoeme plow, MK model, trag cyfinder gauge

model, trag cylinder gauge wheels -Colorado 4 row rod weeder

- 8 row spray rig - 12 ft. Independent one-way - J. B. Dry fertilizer band

applicator
- 2 row Caldwell shredder
- 5 Bottom J. D. lister
- Moidboard clodbuster
- J. D. 4 row gang rotery hoe
- Everman land float-flat style

WELDERS-DUALS-MISC.-T

hose
Sets of 16 9x34 duals
Set of 15,5x36 duals
Set of 15,5x36 duals
Set of 16,9x34 snap on duals
Sets of 16,9x34 snap on duals
Tractor cab for 4010 or 4020
John Deere
Soil-4-Cone stabilizer
John Deere rolling femders

John Deere rolling fenders
Burch rolling fenders
John Deere rolling fenders,
aimost new

almost new

- John Deere quick hitch

8- Builets and chains

1- Set of 1828 duels

6- John Deere retary hoes, row
type. Real good.

9-1"x3" shanks

20-Cultivator shenks & clemps

6- Buffer sweeps & shanks

1- Triple 4x6 bar, 3 point

1- Lot of diamond tool bars

5-1. M. C. lister bottoms &
shanks

shanks

5-I. H.C. lister bottoms & shanks
3-Sets of John Deere gauge wheels
4-Sets of Hamby category 2 & 3 point hitches for dad bars
1-Single front for Al Farmall
3-anhydrous hoses
2-Hydraulic cylinders
1-large lot of sweeps
1-Large lot of shanks
1-Lot of bott or parts bins
1-Lot of A. & Al orchard shanks
1-Large lot of misc. not listed

-lincoln electric welder -Cutting torch, gauges and

H.C. drag far

THURSDAY-FEBRUARY 19,1981-10:00 A.M. LOCATION: From Lockney, Texas, 5 miles west on Highway 70, then 5 miles north on Highway 2306—Or 10 miles east of Plainview, Texas on Farm Road 2286, then 1/4 mile north-Or 4 miles south of Providence (at Cereal Eleva-LUNCH AVAILABLE BY SMOKEY'S BBQ tor). 1-I.H. grind drill, 1211,
1-4 row seed packer
1-4 row Crustmaster Ge-Devil,
3 point hitch
1-4 row 21 shank double tool
bar reor end cultivator
1-4 row John Deere RG 4 rear

70-Joints of 7" flow line, long

couplings
1-Lot of 2"-1 1/2 tubes
1-8" cooling lacket
1-6" cooling lacket

FARM MACHINERY

1-5 row lister on double diamond tool ber, 3 point

hitch
1-Massey Ferguson 3: 16"
Spinner moldboard, 3 point
1-6 row rod weeder
1-6 row Crustbuster with

stabilizer 1-6 row John Deere (G-R6) 3

1-Easee 6 row 4 point Rotary

hoev 3 point Chartenoogs rolling curityster 1-2 row Caldwell shredder 1-8 row Burch rolling cuttiwater. Switch rolling cuttiwater. Levers man V-ditcher. 3 point 1- John Deere ditcher, 8 ft. blade

blade 3—Stubble mulcher sweeps mounted on double tool b

mounted on double tool be point. 1—John Deere No. 340 offset

i – John we e four section harrow 1 – Wylie spray rig 1 – 16-10 grain drill, 3 point,

guage wheels
1—6 row Wick rope
1—3 Point-Meyer V-ditcher
1—16-10 John Deere wheat drill

RACTORS - 1969 John Deer e 4520 (4620 kif) cab. blower, weights, good rubber. Good condition - 1975 I. H.C. 1566, cab. dual hydraulics, forque amp. radio, heater, air, weights, - 1969 I. H.C. 856, diesel, cab. diesel hydraulics, heater, radio, weights, Good rubbe COMBINE — WINCH TRUCK PICKUMS

DMAINE—WINCH TRUCK
PICKUPS

- 1968 John Deere 95 combine.
14 ft. header, pickup reel:
This combine is real good.
- 1962 Ford Winch Truck, 534
engine, high fransmission, 22
ff. clearance gin pole. Good.
- 1974 Ford haif fon pickup.
- 1974 chevrolet half fon
pickup, power steering &
brake 350 engline.
- 1971 internetional half fon, 4
wheel drive. New rubber.
- 81g 12 grain buggy-good.
- 4 flow Sunflower header
- 18ft. Hume reel
- 6 Row Lynch row har yester
- 1VESTOCK EQUIPMENT

VESTOCK EQUIPMENT

Sherman goose neck 4-horse
stockman special trailer.
ood rubber. You will like this

jood rubber. You will like this frailer.

— la ft. Hale stock frailer, dividing gate, sliding end gate, slide gate.

— la ft. C.C., Lithe & ft. wide, half metal cover, saddle compartment, radial tires. Gooste neck. Real nice. 40 Ft. of 3" windmill pipe — 2 1/2" windmill spinder — 5ow farrow pens, double insulated plywood wells.

— Hayrack teeder.

— champion 2 horse Tandem frailer. -Gehl 640 Forge box, very nice. 72 Gehi flair chopper, 1979

yr. model, Very nice.

Ranchers pride 16,000 lb.

capacity protable self
feeders on wheels.

8-Hole metal hog feeders, 800 Ib capacity.
IRRIGATION
I-Fairbanks-Morse 8"
irrigation pump 200" setting,
4 stage. 6.5 Fairbanks
gearheed.
I-Green 6" water lube. 180"
setting.

setting.

1 — Green 8" water lube irrigation pump. 180" setting.

1 — 40 H. P. General Electric motor and switch box 2 — 218 Chrysler irrigation motors. 3-292 Chevrolet Irrigation

293-2461

1—3 Form-Meyer V-dircher

—16-10 John Deere wheel drill
on rubber
6—Tye plainters mounted on
double tool bars with guage
wheels, Noble insacticide
boxes, 3 point, A good rig.
1—Vanbrundt 16-10 Three Point
grain drill, gauge wheels
1—Case 330 hay baler
1—John Deere -14" Spinner
moldboard
1—I.H.C. 3-14" Spinner
moldboard, 2 point
1—I.H.C. 3-14" Spinner
moldboard
1—Tohn Deere -14" Spinner
moldboard, 2 point
1—2 bar chisel plow
1—11 Shank Hoeme, 3 point
1—6 Roy Tye bedder
1—1 Shonk Hoeme, 3 point
1—5 row coffon rood, new belts
1—John Deere trailer chassis
1—5 row Caldwell disk bedder
1—6 Roy Caldwell disk bedder
1—6 row Caldwell disk bedder
1—6 row Caldwell disk bedder I—John Deere trailer chassis

1—6 row Caldwell disk bedder

1—J.D. Van Brunt grain drill

1—6 row Lilliston rot title

1—8 row Calliston for CB radio

1—1. H. grain drill, 12 ft.

1—6 row Champion drag rotary

hoe W.E. WYLIE-RICHARD PULLEN & OTHERS-OWNERS **AUCTIONEERS** RAYMOND AKIN

JIMMY RHODERICK TXAA-111-5148

PHONE 293-8363

TXS-011-0046 PHONE 296-7692

VERNON RAMSOWER TXAA-091-5187 PHONE 293-4804

1-24 in. x 14 ff, Head Storage Rack

Rack
2-Motor Carts on Dollys
1-Ail Metal Shop Foreman's
Ticket Desk
TOOLS - TOOL CHEST, ETC.
1-1/2 Rodac Impact

|- 1 2 Rodac impact |-3 8 Rodac impact |-mac impacts (For Repair) |- 1/2 Elec Drill |--> Air Wire Brush

—set of 5 Micrometers
—Cylinder Micrometer
—S-Warner Timing Light
—Cylinder Hone
—Cylinder Compression

Gauge - Ridge Reamer - Paint Gun

M&N Auto Repair and Real Estate! Mike Smith, Owner Saturday, February 21, 1981 Sale Time: 10:30 a.m

LOCATED: In Floydada, Texas, 417 West California Street—OR—2 blocks east of Producers Co-op Elevator—OR—1½ blocks west of Highway 207 on California Street.

The following will be sold at Public Auction:

Incor EQUIPMENT

- Cadar Rapids Kwik-Way
Head Machine (Guide &
Seat) Mod. 019-Excellent
w/Tools

- Cedar Rapids-Kwik-Way
Vale Grinding Machine V.S.
2235 SHOP EQUIPMENT Z235
Atlas Lathe 9-speed, 36 in.
Table Mod. 3991 Auto or
Manual
Sloux Vale Grinding
Marking mod Alig

Machine mod. 645L Curtis \$ H.P. Electric Twin Cyl. Air Compressor (170 (bs.)

- Van-Norman 900 Boring Bar w/Attachments

- Sunnen Pin Hone Grinder

Mod LBA 550 Cal-Van Cam Bearing Driver Set-One Not Complete

Jet A-Way 1 1: 2 Ton Elec.

Hoist-10 Volt

Elephant 1 1: 2 Ton Elec.

Hoist for Repair

Chain Hoist 1 2 Ton

A-Frame Hoist Rack

Gray Porta-Matic Air Lift

Jack

Valker 7 Ton Floor Jack N/New -Black Hawk Floor Jack -Transmission Jack (Floor

Mod)

—Transmission Jack-(High Lift)-Automatic Type

—Hydratic Shop Press Twin Cyl, Head w/Dayton Hyds. Table
- Sears Belf Sander Mod. 113-22570 (Table M1.)
- Clark-Featner CF 700 Vale Section Tool Spring Tool Black Hawk Engine Repair Stands Mod. 67566-(1000 lbs.

Engine Repair Stand (App. 600 lbs. Cap) 600 fbs. C.ep.)
-Silver Beauty 200 Automatic
-Battery Charger
-Volt-Wagon Mod. 500 Battery
-Charger Booster
-AC-Diagnostic Tune Up

Grinder-IMP

Marquette Beel Fier cords (Roil-Up) Marquette 180 Amp, Welder Marquette Cutting Torch Oxygen Bottle Acteylene Bottle 1-Elec. Metal Saw
2-Shop Vises 4 in.
1-Barrel Dolly
1-Battery Cart
1-Lot Shop Parts Manual's
COMMERCIAL HEATING UNIT—SHOP HEATING
UNIT—SHOP HEATERS
1—Bryant 65,000 B.T.U. Forced
Air Furnace-Nat. Gas Mod.
18-374 U. (1 year old)
2—Universal Shop Heaters—1New—1-N-New—L.P.G.

NEW PARTS —Cot of Freon-3M Give-Permatex Copper Spray Gasket-B-12 Chem Tool-Liquid Wrench-Fram Oil Filters-Gas and Neafer Hose-Elec. Wires-P-Aetfall Screws-Brass Fittings-Dixco Meat-Oil Gauges-Points

Screws-Brass Fittings-Disc Near-Oil Sauges-Points-Plugs-Dist. Caps for Chryster-Chevrolet-Hose Clamps-Murphy Gauges-Battery Cables-Terminals-Silver Seal Stop Leak Krylon Spray Paint-Phillips 66 Oil-Ect and Much, Much Morel—Lof Vale Seal Inserts-1-13.16 1-17.8 1-3.14 O. D. Vale Guides for 413-Vales for 454 Chevy-Gaskets-Rocker Arms-Bac Bearings-Federal-Mogul-TR W-Hasting-Piston Rings-Piston-Swater Pumps-Clutch Plates-Oil-Tributors-Brackets-Aiternators-Crankshafts for 413-440 Chryster-1-440 Short Block

REBUILDABLE MOTOR HEADS—MOTORS
1—Lot Heads-413-440-292-455-300
1—Small Lot 292 Chevy-413
Chrysler Olds Motors to

Rebuild 1—306-GMC 6 cyl. Motor in Crate-(Old Model) 1—Lot Alternators-Starfers (Used) 1—Lot Crank Shafts (Used) OP TABLES - BENCHES

Benches - NICE! 1-28 in. x 14 F1, all Steel Work Bench 1-28 in. x 5 ft. All steel work 1-30 in. x 6 ft. All Steel Work

Bench 2-36 in, x 48 in, Steel Tables 1-40 in, x 40 x 48 Chemical Vat.

- Moror Lift Chains
- Lot Mand Tools - Screw
Drivers, Sockets, Punches,
Chisels, Sockets, Gear
pullers, Clamps, Freon
Charging Manifold, Re-Coil
Air Mose, Grasus 34-bin,
Socket Set, Pipe Wrenches,
Pipe Cutters, Threaders
- Craftsman Mechanics Chest
& Cabinet & Cabinet 1-Elec. Barrel Pump TRUCKS - PICK-UP -LAKE PUMP

1965 G.M.C. 1 Ton Service

Truck — 4-spd. 400 Motor

Hoist Frame w/Elec. Hoist &

Hoist Frame
Trolley
1963 Chevrolet Truck — 4
spd. 2spd. 6 Cyl. Motor w /AFrame Rack Equipped w Air
& Water System for Service Rig -1976 Ford Courler Pickup 289 Motor, 4 spd. Radio -Green 6 in. Lake Pump on 2 Wheel Trailers

MISCELLANEOUS 1-4 Drawer Filing Cabinet

-- 4 Drawer Filing Cebinel
-- Water Cooler
-- Juniette Tape Pilayer
-- West Bend Coffee Maker
-- 5-FE LUB Right Air Tank
-- Steam Cirener — Needs
-- Repair
-- Lof Motor Stands
-- Lof Cans Enamet Paint
(Gray) (White)
-- 12 F. Metal Shop Door
-- Lof Forks — Shovels
-- Lof Metal Shelving
-- Lof Barrels
-- Boomers

4-Boomers 1-Lot Tires, Wheels REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Mike Smith, Owner Saturday, February 21, 1981 Sale Time: 2:30 p.m. 417 West California Street — Floydada, Texas LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Lots 5-6-12-13-14 in Block 76 of the Original Town of

Floydada, in Floyd County, Texas PARCEL NO 1: Large All Metal Shop Building—74 ftx80 ft. (App. 5920 sq. ft.) with Inside 23x25 (App. 575 sq. ft.) paneled office and parts area. Restroom and coffee bar. Several feet of I-Beam trackage on both sides for hoists. One air over hydraulic two piston floor lift. Six large flourescent lights over work area. Wired for 110 or 220 in conduit. Water lines, elec. lines, app. two years old (overhead). Two 12 ft. x 12 ft. overhead doors All of the above on lots 5-6.

PARCEL NO. 2: Large Sheet Iron and 2x6 Construction Barn - 40 ft. x 60 ft. (App. 2400 sq. ft.) with sliding door - needs some repair on Lots 12-13-14

TERMS OF SALE: 10% Escrow on Sale Day. Balance 60 Days or Sooner on Closing. Owner has right to accept or reject any or all bids. All Announcements Made Sale Day Take Precedence Over All Advertising Material.

Please Make your Own Inspections. MERVIN EVANS, Auctioneer & Realtor/TXE-111-6078 - 279634 Keith Billington, broker/Lie. 209609/Billing Real Estate/Plainview, Texas (806) 293-2572 or (806) 293-8195 Note: Real Estate will sell at approximately 2:30 p.m.



Route 2, Hale Center, Texas JACK DULIN TXS-012-0119 (806) 293-8791 Hale Center, Texas BENNIE REAGAN TXS-011-0163 (806) 847-2213 Silverton, Texas MELVIN EVANS TX E-111-0678 (806) 293-8195 Plainview, Texas

0 Merchandise .Miscellaneous 1979 HOLIDAY Rambler travel traiter. Presidential 330. Damaged by roll over. Needs a good crafts-man. 515,000 value for only \$2450, 764-1786, 764-0547.

46. Auction

Merchandise 47. Miscellaneous FRESH Dressed White Rock Fryers. Corn and grain fed. Orders in this week will kill and be ready this weekend. Call 745-3594 even-ings.

MINI MALL

BACK ROOM AUCTION

FEBRUARY 15, SUNDAY

3117 AVE. H 3:00 P.M.

FURNITURE-SOME NEW-SOME USED

TYPING AND DRAFTING CHAIRS

SNOW CONE MACHINE-VERY NICE

ADDING MACHINES-ELECTRIC & MANUAL

SOME CAFE EQUIPMENT

ANTIQUE CANE BOTTOM

MISCELLANEOUS ANTIQUES

SMALL DOUBLE SCHOOL DESK

COMPLETE WATER BED SET-UP

50 CAL. BLACK POWDER RIFLE KIT

MANY MORE ITEMS

TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION

LONNIE CASTNER, AUCTIONEER

TXS 111 0976

SCHOOL DESK

NEW GIFT ITEMS

CHAIRS-SET OF 8

CASH REGISTERS

6 FT. DISPLAY CASE

DINETTE SET

COKE MACHINE

BRASS BED

46. Auction

0 Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous BARNYARD Fertilizer for fertilizing your flowerbeds & gardens. 22 00 a sack at FLATLANDER DAIRY. Or \$7.50 a loaded pickup. 783-4171. FLATLANDER DAIRY, on Quaker Avenue, I mile North of Clovis Road.

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GIRLS Bicycles: 70" Schwinn Fair Lady, yellow; 24" Schwinn, Yama-ha YZ80, 799-3275. NTIQUE Grandfather Clock from Savaria, needs repair, \$600. 832

FOR sale 750 HONDA motorcycle. Yamaha YZ400 dirt bike, 1973 Dat-sun pickup, 745-5906. NEED ROLLEIFLEX 3.5F, built-in meter, case, in top condition. Cell eter, case, in ter \$ 793-2066.

NEW & Slightly Used Draperies & Kirsch hardware. Barry Jordan, Gristy Drapery Cleaners, 765-5539. HAND Woven Rug. 6 1/2 X 10 Feet 100% Llama Wool. Beige. Gold. Rust. Inquire 792-4030. 00% LEATHER. Men's Flight acket. 40 Long. Dark Brown. In-juire 792-4030.

HAVE Regular Size Water Bed For Sale Includes Bladder. Liner. Heater. And Padded Headboard \$250. Also Regulation Size Pool Ta-bie. Includes Balls And Rack. \$250. 747-5044. Call After 6: 30 PM. RCA Stereo Consol, Nice Sound. Large Chest Of Drawers. Washing Machine, 762-5726.

12 X 12 Celery Green Sculptured Carpet, \$15: Carpet Squares; 2 Space Heaters, \$5; Curtains, 793-9232 Or,747-0762.

PISTOLS, Rifles, Shotguns --bought, sold, traded. Money loaned! Huber's Pawn Shop, 805 UNFURNISHED or furnished house, single couple only, 2104 37th, Pontiac, 1972, 41,000 miles, 14' aluminium boat; snow skiis, boots. 9-1015

FORD 8HP riding mower. New bat-tery. Good condition, \$450, 4829 11th, 797-1354. FIREWOOD For Sale. Live Oak Call Jimmy Lucas. (915) 965-3648, Mullin Texas.

46. Auction

WARD BROS. TRACTOR INC. **AUCTION SALE**

(CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME) 2 BIG DAYS-FEBRUARY 20 AND 21. 1981 TIME: 9:30 A.M. M.S.T. EACH DAY EQUIPMENT SELLS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20 TRACTORS, COMBINES AND TRUCKS SELL SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

LOCATED 21/2 MILES NORTH ON HIGHWAY NO. 18

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO

WE WILL HAVE 750 TO 1,000 PIECES OF EQUIPMENT -ALL KINDS WE ARE EXPECTING 125 TO 175 TRACTORS -ALL KINDS FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL WARD BROS. TRACTOR INC. 505 762-2612 or 505 762-1015 - ERNEST, KENNETH OR LARRY WARD EXTREMELY BAD WEATHER DATE: MARCH 6 AND 7, 1981

TRACTORS--- Allis Chaimer #600 4000 lb. Fork lift, 21 ft. Mast -- Allis Chaimers WD, Gasoline -- Allis Chaimers XT 190 Diesel -- Case 2170, 1972 Md., wC & A -- Case 1370, 1972 Md., wC & A -- Case 1370, C&A, w Duels, 1285 Hrs.

Case 580 Backhoe Loader, -Case 380 Backhoe Loader, w ROPS
-Case 81732 Uniloader
-Case 8133 Dual-Range, L.P.G.
-Case 913 Standard, L.P.G.
-Case 9130 Diesel
-Case 1030, Diesel
-John Deerre 4320s, w C.& A.
-John Deerre 4320s, w C.& B.
-John Deerre 4320s, b C.
-John Deerre 4320s, Diesel
-John Deerre 4320s, Diesel
-John Deerre 4320s, Diesel
-John Deerre 1987 Models,
-John Deerre Loader (2400 Hrs.)

w/Koyker Loader (2400 Hrs.) John Deere 4020, w/G.B.

John Deere 4000, Low Hours
John Deere 2840, w/Roll
Guard
John Deere 1979 Md, 4020,
Gasoline
John Deere 70, Diesel
John Deere 70, L. P.G.
John Deere 4018, L. P.G.
John Deere 80, L. P.G.
John Deere 80, L. P.G.
John Deere 80

- John Deere 4010, L. P.G. - John Deere 8 - Long #445 w.Loader, Diesel - Moline 703, L. P.G. (Salvage) - Massey Ferguson 285 - Massey Ferguson 275, w/C & Massey Ferguson 180, Diesel Massey Ferguson 165s, Massey Ferguson 85s, Diesel Massey Ferguson 50,

Massey Ferguson 65, L.P.G. (Salvage) ver 2255, w Cab & Air, Ouels Oliver 1855, w/Ceb, Low Oliver 1600, Diesel

-Oliver 1644, Uresel
-Oliver 70
-IHC 1256, wrCab
-IHC 1266, wrCab & Air (New
Overhaul)
-IHC 4366, wrCab & Air, No 3

P1. LANGE MARCH MA e P1., L. P.G. -1976 IHC 1566, w/eb, Air and DUS'S -1976 IHC 1466, W. Cab. Air

M Farmall, Gasoline
H Farmall, Gasoline
Ford 9600, w Cab & Air
Ford 7000, H C -8N Fords -9N Fords -Steiger Cougar ST 270

TRUCKS, TRAILERS AND R-V VEHICLES— VEMICLES—

1972 Winnebege Motor home,
27 F1, (Low Mileage)

24 F1, Gooseneck Trailer,
w Grain Boards

1971 Chamberlain 43 F1,
Double Deck Cartile Trailer

Tandem Axle May Trailer, 44

F1 F1

1970 IHC Transfer Truck
w 318 Detroit, Twin Screw

Heavy Duty Low-Boy
Combine Trailer, w/Air

Combine Trailer, w/Air Brakes Donahue Implement Trailer 1966 Tempte Fuil Hopper Bottom Trailer 1970 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Service Truck Scout, 4 Wheel Drive 4 Inch Lake Pump, w/Air Combin Stoning Cooled Engine Ford 44 Pessenger School MC 1976 Md. 4 Wheel Drive U. (Loaded) 6 Ft. Newman Boat, w 65 Mercury 1-17 Ft. Caravelle Boat, w/125 Evinrude

1-14 Ft. Flytish Boat, w. Mark BLADES-38 Motor
- 1966 Chevrolet 60 Servis
Tandem Truck w/Bed & 20-6 Ft 3 Pt. Blades 6-8 Ft. 3 Pt. Blades 1-Caldwell 8 Ft. Hydraulic Blade Hoist
1—1979 Chevrolet C-50 Servis,
w Oswall #280 H Mixer
w Scales
1—Bolens #1250 Riding Mower,

CULTIVATORS-ROTARY w Rototiller
1-1976 Cadillac Coupe Deville
Elegance, Super Sharp, 1
Owner
1-1976 Chevrolet Scottsdae, 4 4-6-Row Lilliston Cultivators 2-4-Row Lilliston Cultivators 1-IHC 6-Row Rotary Hoe 5-4-Row Rotary Hoes SHREDDERS-2—Servis 4-Row Shredders 6—Drag Shredders, 60" To 96" 4—3 Pt. Shredders

Wheel Drive
1-1958 Dodge Truck, w'Grain
Bed and Hoist
1-Corbin Goosemeck Trailer,
W Hoist
1-16F1, Stock Trailer GRAIN DRILLS-

-Cows - - Oliver 4 8tm, Spinner Plow
- John Deers 3 8tm, #25
- Spinner Plows
- Mr. F 3 8tm, Spinner Plows
- Case 3 8tm, Spinner Plows
- IMC 3 8tm, Spinner Plow
- Case 4 8tm, Spinner Plow
- Case 5 8tm, Drag Plow
- Oliver 3-8tm, Spinner Plow
- Oliver 3-8tm, Spinner Plow

1—13 Shank Big Ox 1—11 Shank Big Ox 1—9 Shank Hamby Chisel 1—21 F1. Jedfroy Chisel Plow.

H.C. 1-21 Ft. Hamby Stubblemulch Plow, 42" Sweeps 2-9 Shank Roller Cone Chisel

CHISEL PLOWS-

1-#120 IHC Oneway

TANDEMS AND OFFSET DISC 2-#8300 John Deere 16x10
Single Disc Drills
3-John Deere Van Brunt 16x10 1-#360 John Deere 28 Ft. Drills - DRA John Deere 20x8" Drill LISTERS AND PLANTERS-1-8 Row IHC Planter, 4x7 Bar 1-8 Row #80 John Deere

1—9360 John Deere 28 F1.
Swinger Officer Disc.
1—11C e810 14 F1. Officer Disc.
1—12 F1. 14 F1. Officer Disc.
1—12 F1. 14 F1. Officer Disc.
1—Miller 12 F1. Officer Disc.
1—John Deere 16 F1. Officer Disc.
1—Krause 16 F2. Officer Disc.
1—Krause 16 F2. Officer Disc.
1—John Deere 4340 14 F1. Double Officer Disc.
1—Krause 18 F1. Officer #824 John Deere 1—8 Now sees autom
Planter
1—28 Ft. Hamby Nitrolator Rig
3—4-Row John Deere Planters
2—4-Row H4C Planters
6—White Air Planter Units
w. Monitor
4—AC Unit Planters
16-Rows JHC 4795 Planters
24—Rows JH John Deere
Planters

HAY EQUIPMENT-1-Vermeer Round Baler 1-880 John Deere Swather, 14 1-620 Hesston Swather, Cab & Air, 10 Ft.)-+1034 New Holland Bale Wagon Farmhand 6 Wheel Rokes Oswall Ensilage Loader N.H. + 717 Forage Harvester,

I - N. H. + 717 Forage Harve w.P. U. Head I - Gehi I Row Chopper 2-Pop-up Baie Loaders 2-3 Pt. Sickle Mowers I - Gehi #65 Grinder Mixer NON-CLASSIFIED -#354 Perkins 6 Cylinder Diesel Irrigation Motor, 120 H.P. -IHC Cub Cadel Riding Mower,

FLOATS-EARTH MOVING EQUIPMENT-LOADERS-I-#40 John Deere Land Plane I-Hancock 4-Yd. Elevating Scraper
-Waldon Dozer for 4020 John
Deere
-G-B 800 Loader, 4020 John
Deere Mountings Deere Mountings

Adams Motor Grader

10 and 12 Ft. E-Con Dirt 4x4 Bar -50,000 Lb. Scales -Camper Shell for Long Wide Pickup 1—John Deere Killifer Float 1—Eversman 10 Ft. Float

Pickup
Pickup
Post Hole Diggers
Tandem Axie Farmhand
Manure Spreader
Farmhand Feed Wagon
Twin Engine Sell-Propelled
Air Compressor
Hightower Holst for Ford
Pickup, 1973 Model Up
John Deere #125 Chuck Wagon
Tandem Axie 2-Horse Trailer
2006 Ft. 7" Gated & Flowline
Pipe 2-John Deere 20 Ft. Uneways 1-Krause (Late Model) 20 Ft.

COMBINES-CORNHEADS-H ARVEST EQUIPMENT-8-Row Wick Applicator 1-1974 760 M-F Hydro w 24' Portable Cattle Chute 1400 Ft. 6" Gated & Flowline -1973 IHC 915 Combine w/20 F1. Header -410 M-F Combine, Diesel, w/14 F1. Header -Oliver #430 Combine w/14 F1. Header Pipe
-3 Chrysler 413 Irrigation
Engines
-Cattleman's Pride Cattle
Feeder

> THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST OF TRACTORS AND ALL ITEMS LISTED SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.

2—Phares-Wilking Grain Carts 1—Big 12 Grain Kart Items with dealer tags subject to New Mexico sales Tax if resident of New Mexico without dealers resale number.

3—#250 Farmhand beet Diggers 2-M-F #64 Cornheeds 1-New Idea 2 Row Corn Picker 1-Suntiower Attachment for 24 Ft. L. Greaner 1-John Deere #227 JD Picker /30 Mounting ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE AT SALE TIME SUPERSEDE ALL PUBLICATIONS erms of Sale -CASH: All Accounts Settled Day Of Sale Please Bring your own checkbook

Header

1-410 MF Combine, Gasoline, will 11, header

1-Gieaner L Diesel, w/20 F1, header

1-4864 IHC Cornhead

2-4844 John Deere Cornheads

2-4 Row AC Cornhead

1-John Deere 22 F1, Header for 7700

2-#105 John Deere Corn Heeder

SALE CONDUCTED BY TOM FLOWERS AUCTION SERVICE UCENSE Tx5-012-0134

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LICENSE TXAA-021-5059 FRANK HANES 806 272-4163 MULESHOE TEXAS

46. Auction

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10:27 A.M. FARM EQUIPMENT THURSDAY

FOR TOMMIE GIBSON & FRIENDS 10 mi. north of FM 179, 2 mi. west of FM 1066, ½ mi. south on Co
 3 mi. south on U.S. 87, 10 mi. west on FM 1066, ½ mi. south on Co

I have quit farming due to bad health, and will sell the following at Public Auctio 6-Crop knifing heads 2-Coulters

TRACTORS, PICKUPS STRIPPER & RICKER

heater, radio, dual hyd. -1972 I.H.C. 1466, cab, air heater, dual hyd. 1969 I.H.C. 856 Die., wide

1-1969 I. H. C. 856 Die., wide front dual hyd.
1-1963 I. H. C. 806 Die., wide front dual hyd.
1-Case 930, Die., wide front H. C. 860 L. P., wide front w/30 stripper w/fri baskef.
1-I. H. C. 560 L. P., single front w/30 stripper w/fri baskef.
1-A. C. 707 stripper (needs repair). repair) -J.D. 292 stripper w/basket,

JH mount

J D. 33 stripper (clean)

ROSE BUD cotton ricker

1974 Chevy P.U. 4-wheel
drive, L. W.B. (needs motor) EQUIPMENT 6-J.D. #71 Flex planter, fiber boxes, disc opener, on 10 row 4x7 bar w/dual gauge wheels -J.D. 10-row planter, Bumble Bee hitch, 4x7 bar, 6 boxes, 6-

gauge wheels & moniter.
-1.H.C. 10-row #80 planter on 5x7 bar, 6 boxes, dual gauge F. 10-row planter, 6-boxes, 4x4 bar, dual gauge wheels

-I.H.C. 10-row 5x7 bar w/9
Hamby shanks & Dual gauge
wheels

I.J.D. 400 28' rotary hoe (like
new, covered 300 acres)

I.J.D. 400 30' rotary hoe (2)

NOTE: Please Bring Your Own

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED Terms of Sale - CASH

RODNEY HARRIS

SLATON, TEXAS

(806) 828-3507

1-J.D. 6x 16 Mouldboard plow, 1-J.D. 5x16 Mouldboard plow,

2—Coulters
THREE-WHEELERS, TANKS,
HERB, RIGS & TRUCK
2—Commuter 3 wheelers semi mount
1-J.D. Y off set disc
1-11-Row bed knifer, fold up,
gauge wheels
1-10 Row knifing rig, Sam 1-500 Gal. diesel tank on trailer Stevens
1-10 Row dbl_tool bar 4x4
1—9 Row Lister, dbl. dia. bar
1—1.H.C. 6 row #44 planter, 4x4 w/hand pump 1-750 Gal. diesel tank w/hand 1-1963 Chevy truck w/3-550 gal.

tanks. -250 Gal. propane tank -Side mount herb. rig w/2-100 Stevens
1—14' Bush hog tandem disc
1—6 Row tool bar 4x4
1—7 Row bed knifer
1—6 Row scratcher, D. T. Sam Stevens I.H.C. 6 row cult. R.M.

1—250 Gal. propane tenk
1—Side mount herb. rig w/2-100
gal. tanks
1—Front mount herb. rig w/135
gal tank
1—8 Row wick herb. rig
1—Transfer pump w/gas motor
1—Porler rec. sprayer
1RRIG. EQUIPMENT
3—792 Chevy motors w/Murphy
switches, electronic Ign.
complete, used 2 seasons
1—iot 5" a lum. pipe
1—Lot 4" Alum. pipe
MISC. ITEMS 1-I. H. C. 6 row cuit. R. M. 1-4 Row doll, die. ber 1-4 Row tool ber 2 1/4 2-5 Row Antining rigs 1-2 Row Servis shredder (needs repair) 4-8 Row crustbusters 1-6 Row crustbusters 1-13 Row sandtighter 1-5 Row stalkcutter 1—Lot 4" Alum, pipe
MISC. ITEMS
1—Large lot of new shanks,
clamps and spacers for 2 1/4
& 4x4 bar
20—Sacks 50 ib, cottonseed
—Several lots
Shanks
Clamps TRACTOR & TOOL MARKUF

Spacers Wheel Weights Busters —Many other I tems too Numerous to Mention

*WINCH THUCK AVAILABLE Checkbook CONSIGNMENTS WELCOME All Accounts Settled Day of Sa

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SLATON HARRIS LUBBOCK, TEXAS (806) 842-3264

Mon. Feb. 16 1981 11:00 a.m.

MRS. ELVIS (BILL) MARTIN, OWNER

TRACTORS AND STRIPPERS WILL SELL APPROXI-MATELY AT 1:00 P.M. TRACTORS-STRIPPER-COM

BINE-PICK-UPS-TRAILERS 1-1977 JD 4430-Factory Cab, Air, Heat, All Extras-Very

Clean -1974 IHC 1066-Factory cab, Air, Weights, Deep Rubber

-1974 IHC 1066-Factory cab,
Air, Weights, Deep Rubber,
The Works,
-1986 IHC 856 Tractor,
Weighted all way round—
Good Rubber
-cotton Module, Bush Hog
Husky, Solid Red Cab, Late
Model-Like New
11988 Gienner Combine, Model
G, Cab, 20ff Header, LPG
Gas, Super Nice
-1989 Chev 1 1/2 ton Truck
w Hobbs Grain Bed, Hyd
Lift, Knee Deep in Rubber
-1973 Chev 1 1/2 ton P U.
Custom 10, 4 Speed, Tool
Boves-Good Condition
-1973 Ford F 100, Automatic
Transmission, LPG Gas,
Radio, Heatler
-10 A88 Stripper, Self-

Radio, Heater

JD 484 Stripper, Selfpropelled, Bought New in
1980. Stripped this crop
-Cotton Trailers, 30 ft. Cobey
Chassis, Wood Wire
Structure.

Structure
-Fiai Bed Cobey Trailers,
12,000 Lb: Chassis
-High Boy Spray Rig. w/IHC
#404 Tractor Spray Booms,
Tanks, Mounted on High
Cycle

QUIPMENT

8 Row Hamby Bar w Rod

-8 Row Hamby Bar w Rod
Weeder, Gauge Wheels
Shanks w 8 Tye Bed
Planters, Double Disc,
Openers, Press Wheels, New
in Appearance
-8 Row HeC Planter Equipped
w HC 185 Double Disc Bed
Planter, Gauge Wheels, The
Works
-6 Row HKC Buster Type
Planter, w Skip Row

Changer, full Covering Stuff, 3 pt. Hitch-Clean 8 — Rows of Tye Bed Planters, Double Disc Openers, Press Wheels, Real Good 1 — Kent Springtooth Harrow, 32 ft. w. Incorporators on Back, Hyd Control, Dual Carrier Wheels Wheels
1—9 Row Hamby Bar, 4x4
, w/Stiff Shanks, Gauge
Wheels, Equipped w/J&R
Hyd. Rod Weeder

wheels, Equipped wijak Hyd. Rod Weder 2—8 Row Hamby Stiff Shank Curlivafors, Full Equipped with all Shanks, I Pair Guage Wheels, 3pt. Hitch.

1—8 Row Lilliston, cultivafor, Gauge Wheels, Some Stiff Shanks

8—Rows of Dikers for cultivafor 140 New JD Shredder, Model 1408, New 1—1HC Wheat Drill Model 510, Slant Wheels, Single Disc, Clyd. Controlled-Lafe Style-Good

1—Hamby Stubble Mulcher, 7

Good

- Hamby Stubble Mulcher, 7
Shank, Approx 20 ft., Gauge
Wheels-Complete
- 7 Row HC Lister, Sx7 Bar
- Twin Gauge Wheels, w. Hyd.
fold-up Markers
- 5 Row IHC Lister Rig, 4x4
Bar w. Markers, Tandem
Gauge Wheels
- 8 Row ID Cano Rotary Hos.

Gauge Wheels

1-8 Row JD Gang Retary Hoe,
Model #400, Excellent
Condition, Purchased in 1980

1-8 Row JD Gang Retary Hoe,
Model #400

1-8 Row Lilliston Culty.

1-JD Gang Retary Hoe, Model
#400

1-6 Row Rotary Sratching Rig

1-13 Shank Chisel Plow, Gauge

1—13 Shank Chisel Plow, Gauge Wheels, 3 pt. Hitch 1—9 Shank Hamby Chisel Plow, 3 pt. Hitch, Gauge Wheels 1—13 Shank Hamby Ripper Plow, Gauge Wheels, 3 pt. Hitch 1—9 Row R&J Bed Knifer, w Full Attachments, 4x4 Carriar Bar Across Yan

w Full Attachments, 4x4
Carrier Bar Across Top
6—11 Super Rhino, 3 pt. Blade
1—Front end Loader, GB 900
1—5 Row Bed Knifer, 3pt. Mitch
1—5 Row 2 1/2" Tool Bar for
Clean Out Rig
1—6 Row Caldwell Seed Packer
1—Eversman Ditcher, V Type, 3
pt.

1-5 Row Stalkcutter, Drag Type, (Pipe & Shaft) 1-2 Row Service Shredder,

Orag Type
1—8 Row Rope Wick (Porter)
16 Rows JD Rolling Fenders
1—3 pt. 6 ft. Blade
1—Noble, Field Mulcher, 14 ft.

WATER TANKS-FUEL TANK 1-1000 Gal. Water Tank on 4 Wheel Cobey Chassis, Pressurized w/LPG Gas 1-1000 Gal. Diesel Fuel Tank,

w/Pump 1-300 Gal. LPG Fuel Tank, Mounted on Axle w/Filler Hose -110 Gal. Fuel Tank, Mounted

IRRIGATION-FERTILIZER

1-3 Wheel Spray Rig, Equipped w/Tank, Boom, Electric w.Tank, Boom, Electric Start
—Orchard Spray Rig, or Cattle Spray Rig, High Pressure, Briggt-Straton
—Tretlan Rig, 300 Gal., Pump, Spray Boom-Complete 4000 Froy Boom-Complete 4000 Frigation Pipe, Good 1000 Ft. of 3 Inch Aluminum Flow Pipe

Pipe
10 — Joints of 5 Inch Gated Pipe,
200 Ft. Total Ft., New
1—Lot of 2 Inch and 1 1/2 Inch
1 rigation Tubes and Metal
Ditch Stops

MISCELLANEOUS & ODDS

1-Moline Riding Lawn Mower 1-3 pt. Tractor Lift (Stinger) Large Lot of Scraps

Bolts, Parts, Hand Tools, Measure Wheels, Stripper Brushes, Clamps, Stiff Shanks, Pick-up Gas Tank, AC Pump, Tires, Trailer Spares, Single Wheels, Sweeps, Busters, Air Compressor-Gas, Vises, Chain Saw and Much More.

NOTE: This sale has a small of very good equipment. Probably one of the best and most complete we have seen this year. Come early and look

6—Row Wiley Circulating Sprayer 8—Row, Front Ride Spray Rig. 4 Seated, No Tank 1—2 1/4 Tool Bar, 21 ff. TRAILERS

3-8x24, All Steel Cotton Trailer 2-8x8x24 Cotton Trailer, Mixed

1-8x8x20, All Steel Cotton

Trailer 6—8x9x24, Expanded Wire

6-Bayaza, Expanded Wire Cotton Trailers 4-Wood Trailers 1-Trailer Chassis 1-24 ft. Steel Seed Trailer, w. Tandem Axies, 36 Inch Board, \$ Super, Extra Good 1-24 ft. Goose-Neck Trailer, w. Dove Tail, Tandem Axie, 7.59 ta Rubber, Good 1-Pipe Trailer

TOOL MAKE-UP-

MISCELLANEOUS -Set Stabilizing Disc.

Set Stabilizing Disc.

JD Lister Beams

JD 1100 Tires & Wheels,

Wed. Feb. 18, 1981 11:00 a.m.

W.M. BRAZELL, OWNER ixas, the West side of Loop 289 and 4th Street, exit and go 1/4 mile of the nFM 2528 (Frankford Avenue) or from the KOA Trailer camp-LOCATION: From Lub

TRACTORS SELL AT APPROXIMATELY 1:00 P.M.

1-6 Row Stalkcutter, 3 pt.

w Bearing 1-4 Row Service Shredder.

Good
1-3 Bottom Packer
1-4 Bottom Packer
1-4 Bottom Packer
1-1 D 3 Bottom, Roll Over
Breaking Plow
1-2 Row Shredder, 3 pt.
1-9 Shank, Graham Hamby
Plow, Drag Type, Cyl.
Control

w Stands
1-500 Cal, Fuel Tank on Trailer
1-500 Gal, Gas or Deisel Tank
on 2 Wheel Trailer
1-500 Gal, Fuel
2-800 Gal, Fuel
2-800 Gal, Fuel
2-800 Gal, Fuel
12 Chassis, Pumps, Gasoline
Motors, Complete
1-2 Pt, Hitch for 50
1-5 pecio Ditcher, V Type, 3 pt.
1-6 Row Crustbuster Disc
1-Myers, Discher Drag
6-Row Wiley Circulating
5 prayer z-12 Row Sandfighters, Seal Bearing, Trefian Rig, Complete 1-a Row Cultivator, Stiff Shanks, 2 pt 1-a Row Lilliston Cultivator, 3

PICK-UP 1-1969 IHC 826, Diesel, Air, Cab, Weights, Dual Hyd. 3 pt. Hitch weights, DoserHot John Hitch Weights, Heat, TA 2nt Hitch 1963 560 Farmail, LPG Gas, 2 A, Live PTO, w. 1974 Hesston 24A-Good Rubber 1972 Chev. 1, 2 ton Pick-up Long Wide, Power, Air, 350 Engine 806 IHC, Diesel 930 Case, Diesel 560 IHC, LPG Gas, w. 85 Stripper

Stripper

-40 ft Aluminum Trailer.
Live Bottom Morlang Unitfor Semi-truck
IQUIPMENT

QUIPMENT

-6 Row IHC Planter, 3 pt.

-6 Row Planter on 8 Row
Bars, Dempster Double Disc
Operation

-6 Row JD Upright Planter

-6 Row JHC Planter #43, 2

month Completed Services and Servi

point, Good -4 Row IHC Planter, 3 pt. -5 Row Lister, Double Bar, Adjustable Gauge Wheels, 2

pt. -5 Row IHC Lister, 3 pt. -5 Row Lister on 7 Row Bar,

1-5 Row Lister, JD. 2 pt. 1-3 Row Tool Bar,

w/Adjustable Gauge Wheels 6 Row 4x4 Carrier Bar w/2 1/2 Diamond Bar on

Row Double Bar, 4x4 RollO-

Cone Cultivator
-S Row Bed Knifer, 2 pt.
-I Row Stiff Shank Cultivator
-i Row Crustbuster, Gauge Wheels, Looks Good | Row JD Cultivator, 3 pt. D Rotary Hoe, Model #400, 3

Plow, Drag Type, Cyl.
Control

1-14 Row Sandflighter

1-5et 7 to 7 Rows

1-14 St. Krause Tandem Disc

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1-16 Row Roll-O-Cone Fenders

1-17 St. Meet Drill 14810 on

Rubber-Gppd

1-Hamby Chisel Plow, w/Stiff

Shanks

1-6 Row R&J Crustbuster

1-11 Shank Hamby Plow, 2 pt.

4-Rotary Hoes for Cultivator

1-6 Row Cultivator, Double

1-3 Bottom Spinner Moleboard

Plow, Model #314, 2 pt.

1-0 (liver Moleboard Spinner

Breaking Plow, 4x18, Hyd.

Cyl. Excellent

1-6 St. Blade

1-5et of Duels 16-9x38, Axle

Clamp

1-5et Row Markers

Clamp
—Set Row Markers
—Set of Duals, Snap on 18.4x34
—Row Master Disc

-3 pf. Lift
- Roll-O-Cone Marker
- 700 Gal. Water Tank, Pump
w/Motor, on Trailer w/LinkO Axles
- 550 Gal. Fuel Tanks

2- JD 100 Tires & Wheels,
Front
6- Bull Lift Drags
5- JD Lister Bottoms
4- JD Wheel Weights
11- MM Chisels
11- MM Chisels
12- MM Chisels
Sweeps, Knives, Busters,
Spacer, Hitches, Odd
Lenghts of 2 1/4 Loose Tool
Bars, Tool Bar Spacers,
Much More CONSIGNMENTS ARE WELCOME CONTACT HERB HENDERSON, AUCTIONEER DRINKS

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Merchandise

47. Miscellaneous

WE buy VW Bugs, running or no Bob's Import Service, 5617 Brown field Road. 792-6254. BICYCLES, ladies and mens, re-conditioned bikes. Parts, tires, and so forth galore. Cheap. Two trices, cles, portable gas grill new, Wet and Dry vacuum, self-propelled and Dry vacuum, self-propelled reel-type mower, almost new, 25 bikes in need of repair. Will trade and buy bikes too. Please no checks 5012 53rd.

CROSS Ties for landscaping, flow erbeds, building, 745-6382. 8 HP RIDING Lawn Mower — 38' out, electric start and lights, \$275 Mowers, edgers and 10-speed bicy cles. 3410 55th St.

48. Garage Sales

5215 15th. NOON to Six. TV's, cameras, furniture, clothes, Karat Gias, Much more. CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN TION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR NOW TO USE CAPI TALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSI FIED WORD ADS TODAY!! BUY — Sell — Cars, Pickups, fires, hubcaps, TV's, used auto & body parts. Garage Sale Center — 744 5621, 3102 Avenue H.

RECORDS -Raiph's Records an Tapes. New and used. Buy, sel trade. 909 University. 763-6400. BUY! Furniture, appliances, bab items, air conditioners, heaters, b cycles. 3207 H. 762-4591. Cycles, 3dV H. 76/-4591.

LOOK what's new going on at Cross Country Antiques. Giant selection of antique furniture going at garage sale prices. Oak chairs, \$4.88; small school chairs, \$6.88; small desk, \$15, beveled mirror dressers, \$65; several trunks at \$29.99; oak rockers, \$48, Starts Thursday, ends February 15th, 3118 Staton High way, 1½ miles outside the Loop 245-1883.

etc. Call 744-9672, 762-2589.

CHEAP: odd chairs, step fables T.V. stands, headboards, \$10: Hol lywood frame, speakers; \$12.50: table, belt vibrator, 3 piece luggage; \$25: gas range; \$30: bicycle, chest bunk bed; \$35: T.V. organ; \$40: chest bunk bed; \$35: T.V. organ; \$40: van-chair; \$55: metal desk; \$85: washer, dryer; \$165: console radii; record player & table; \$106-23rd, 740:

GARAGE SALE 2 FAMILIES

3701 97th 8-4

FLEA MARKET

Open Every Weekend! 2323 Avenue K 747-8281

FIGHT INFLATION have your hair fashioned at Cinderellas ... professional work at Student Prices! ee Set.... Cinderella Beauty School 3401 Aberdeen 792-4439

Sr. Citizen: Tues. & Wed.

0 Merchandise

48. Garage Sale MOVING Sale, clothes, appliance stereo, odds and ends. 2502 63r Saturday & Sunday, 10AM-6PM. CASTLETON China. "Caprice pattern. Buy mine or sell yours Make me an offer. V. Moore, Bo 165, Hate Center, Texas 79041.

TIRES, F-14, slightly used. 12 Thonet bentwood chairs. 3 formica ables. Misc. groceries and mo 3710 76th, corner 76th & Memphis WE CANNOT TELL A LIE!!
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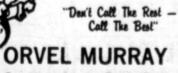
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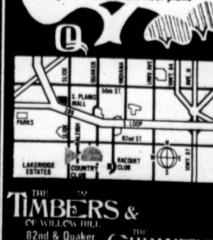
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10 Real Estate for Sale

76. Lots ONE lot, 75'x133', zoned AM-apt. med., good location. Call E.R Steen, Realtor, 892-2347, 765-3195. NEED OFFERS — nice lot in re-stricted subdivision south of Lub-bock. Call John, Chapman and Company South Realtors. 797-3738. 77. Acreage

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21 Acres: West of Lubbock, restricted subdivision, \$28,350, 56
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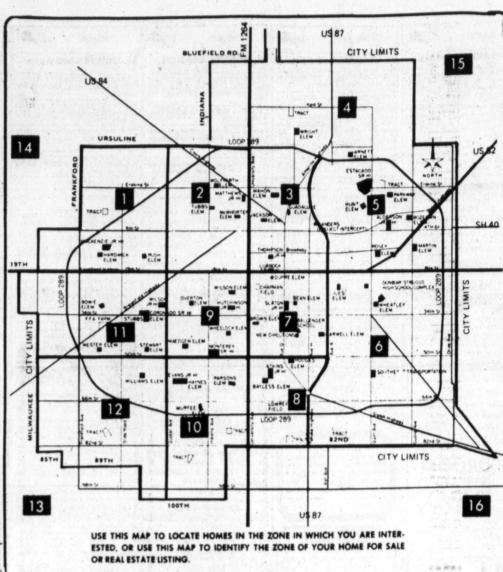
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2-8" wells with 1000 GPM water, 75
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PERFECT FIRST HOME 2 BR with two living areas, earthtones, fenced yard \$24,950 Louise Watson.....795-7861 Ron McClendon....799-7216 Jim Turner..... BUILDER

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4915-34Th

4 Br Brick, Non-escalating loar at 9 1 7m; 2 baths; carpeted iso lated Br could be an office storm Cellar; patio, large shop Payments 287,000 ATTRACTIVE 7 Br. seprate living room, separate den wit ing room, separate den wit free standing fireplace, carpor storage \$23,950 REDECORATED 2 Br Study Quality Carpet Built-in cooking. Disposal, Brick, Rewired, re-plumbed Ramelled, Plus 2 room Apt VA \$79,900

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e5414-8th, very nice Brick 3 BR, 2 Bath, extra well located for many important areas of the

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3408-91st, Reduced price this week on this extra nice 3 BR. 2 Bath, owner transferring, may we show you?

84. Houses



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e3 BR w acreage. Garage. Very nice! \$49,950 e3 or 4 BR. Fireplace. Trailer pad. \$56,000 ful elder home. 2175 SF. \$42,500. 832-5951 MLS . 799-896

2306.

RANSOM CANYON — Bank repossession. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fire-place, approximatiley 1800 sq.ft.
Bank tinancing, no points, no commission, 762-8811, 9-3, 797-0400 weekends. SHALLOWATER. 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, brick. Nice!! \$37,500. Mauldin Realty Exchange, 793-1133.

OPEN Daily til dark. Excellent plan, isolated master bedroom, 3 dressing areas, 4-walk-in closets, one cedar, self-cleaning oven, cov-ered patio, wet bar, don't miss this \$62,500. \$218 90th Street. 794-5120, 792-1611. FOR Sale by Owner, three bed-room, one bath, 1,050 sq.ft., refrig-erated air, central heat, dishwash-er, disposal, very near, \$19,000 equi-ty, \$200 monthly, 2813 24th, 797-3297. OWNER Broker, Tech Terrace, two storey, three bedroom (fire-place Master bedroom) (viring room with fire-place, dining room, game-room, Covered back porch, \$73,000, 978 non-escalating, \$506 monthly, \$25,000 equity, 799-8134.

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84. Houses

APRIL PARK Between 94th & 98th

Flint & Gary Lots for houses 1400 Sq. ft. Lubbock Schools Roy Middleton 797-3275

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses 3013 42nd. Abust see this one. 3 Bdr Basement. Fireplace. 544, 950. 4313 499h. Large home for the mon ey. 1950 52, 61. Refrig. air. 525, 951. 1387 27th. Good starfer home. Some remodeling done. Only \$24, 500. 2019 199h. Completely remodeled house plus rental. Owner will carry with \$4000 down. 2762 23rd. 3 Bdr. house plus 3 rent als. Good Tech location. \$40, 000. 2528 26th. Excellent cash flow. Rentals. Location plus. \$37,500. New hames under construction in

New homes under construct 8400 block of Elkridge. Pict colors. Priced in mid s 11.05% Money Available.

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BY OWNER: 505 50th, 3 bedroom WEST Wind, 3-2, nice converted ge OR Sale or Lease: 4 bedroom, 2 tory, new carpet, drapes, story oom & garage. Owner will finance 1814 Ave. J. Call Mrs. C. A. Taylor, 806-872-3675.

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Bar. Redecrated With Great Colors Throughout \$89,950. Including Pool!!! Call Charlie Hutchinson, Chapman & Co. South, Realtors, Better Homes And Gardens, 745-5159, 797-3738. BOND MONEY LOANS

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NEW HOME FOR ONLY \$38,6507171? YES1 3-2-1. 80' Corner to

alley. Lots of extras! Air te. Hurry! Drive by 4601 GRINNELL HINDMAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

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OPEN SUM: \$410 Elkridge. Well arranged 3-2-2. New construction. 11.65% loan available. \$421 76th. Lovely 3-2-2. sunroom with wet bar. \$81,950. \$211 85th. Only 2 years old. Lovely drapes & landscaping. Large kitchers.

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84. Houses MOVING To San Antonio? Give m a call. Key Steen, Chapman & Com pany South, Realtors, 797-3738 of 744-2475.

BY Owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 ge-rage, excellent condition, \$20,000 FHA appraise, call 763-5772 after SHALLOWATER. 3-2-2, brick, den

with fireplace, clean, nice yard, low payments —taxes — utilities. For information call: Days, 795-2418. Evenings, 832-4815. MUST settle estate. 3-2, 1800 sq. ft Call 793-7361 after 5p.m. BY Owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath — furnished — will carry paper or as-sist in getting 11.05 bond loan. \$24,-000 total. 799-3921.

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Immaculate, 2556 sq. fl., 3-2-2, far-mat living/dining room, large den with cathedral beamed cellings with firsplace, large fruit and shade trees, 2 paties with storage shed. Many extras. Lew 80's. No agents. For appointment, 794-2660.

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NO need to qualify, \$5000 down payment, owner pays all closing cost. On wrap-around, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 255 3g, 1f, less than 1 1/2 years old. Kizer built. Call 792-4742, 745-7740, or 745-4304.

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HOUSES 2-5 P.M.

4422 79th 3111-78th .\$95,950\$142,50

OPEN HOUSE 3722 86th LAST 3 BR. TOWNHOME ONE 2 BR. TOWNHOME 11.05% BOND MONEY

SUNDAY 2-5 PM acon



Open 3101 42nd "The Sun Never Sets!!"

Open 4803 64th

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rom your small I bedroom this 3 bedroom, 2 bath for and 45,9501 New shiny and read to occupy!! Nadine 799-4485 Open 4411 17th "Enchanting Vintage"

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9806 Knoxville Ken Flagg Home Kay Gray Res. 797-9485

> 7006 Indiana 795-7126

OPEN HOUSE

7-5 7820 Vernon 4513 78th Century 21, Town South Realtors, Inc. 793-2881

OPEN HOUSE

1-5 P.M. 4603-63rd STREET 1 1 4% -Non-Escalating Loan

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OPEN HOUSE 2-5 SUNDAY 8425 WAYNE AVE

LAKERIDGE bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, larg esement, course front lot

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Light & airy. U shaped kitchen. 85,950 5701 16fh New carpet, fresh paint in &

52,500 5703 62nd Century 21 Big State Real Estate

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OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1:30-6:00

4905-93rd LAKERIDGE

5010-93rd LAKERIDGE

5404-90th MEADOWS FIRST TIME SHOWN! Just completed. Extra Nice 3/2/2 isolated Master. Self-Clegn oven & microwave. & Lots More. You own it to yourself to See This

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●QUAKER HEIGHTS -4714-79th St.-4 BR (2 isolated), 3 baths, \$74,950.

FARRAR DEL NORTE -5703-63rd St.-New ARELYN COX 3 BR, 2 Bath & Study. \$69,950.

●LAKERIDGE —9208 Wayne—New JACK GIVENS 2 story, 4 BR, 3 1/2 baths. \$149,500. ●LAKERIDGE -5008-92nd—One time showing personal home of JACK & LINDA GIVENS.

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NEW, WELL-BUILT near Lubbock Country Club. 3/2/2 with office 140,000. 919 Bradley MEW IN MEADOWS Don Sager beauty. 3/2/2 with cathedral ceilings, beautiful fireplace. \$47,500 \$420 90th COZY FOR YOUNG FAMILY all brick 3/2/2. Low utilities, great plan and colors. \$51,500 8007 Ave. W. ELEGANT-ENERGY SAVING Passive solar, wood stove, lots of

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2 PM - 5 PM

The Meadows

5410-93rd St.

FOR Sale By Owner 14,500 Equity. No Escalation. \$569 Payments. Su-per Sharp. 4 Bedrooms. 2 Baths. Earth tones. 3207 941h. 797-5062. \$57,950-458,250

OWNER, Beautiful landscaped home in Raintree, \$ 1/7% non-esca-lating loan, \$23,500 equity, 3-2-2, must sell, 793-5968, No Agents. SS4.950. 3234 87th. IAAMACULATE 3-2-2, sunken den, large dining ea, custom drapes, intercome, walk-in pantry, fireplace, outstand-ing yards, equity or bond money, David L. Hewitt & Associates, 793-9700, 792-6480. 797-6464

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BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE — 2 courtyards, one story, convenient location, lor's of light, yard maintenance, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Collin Co. Realtors 793-0761, 792-4983, 794-4004

\$260 PAYMENTS. FHA 265 (H funds available). \$1600 down. New prick, 3 bedroom, 2 beth, built-in cooking, roomy den, utility room, fenced, garage. \$29,600. Bassinger, Rothwell Realtors, 793-2743, nights 792-7489.

FOR Sale by Owner. Nice 4 bed-room house, large yard, in South-west Lubbock, will make you a good deal. Call 797-4991 or 765-7783. 6417 37th. 3-2-2, \$39,950 assumption, 5408 mo. Will trade, carry note. Sell FHA, VA. Penneywise Homes. 793-8002.

FORECLOSURE Must be sold by end of February, \$256 down, \$338 payments. Assume 10% non-escalating, no-qualifying loan. Needs work. Good rental property or throme for handy man. Call 794-2634. BY Owner: Beautiful older brick home in Overton South. Remod-eled. 2 bedrooms. den, fireplace. back apartment. 1-25 Ave. Y. Call 762-8431 for appointment.

BY Owner: 3-1-2, remodeled older home with many extras, gas grill, fireplace, storm windows, central heat & refrigerated air, new paint. App & refrigerated & refrigerated App & refrige

OWNER. Beautiful 3-2-2. Immediate Possession. \$37,750. 5404 48th 792-6498.

BY Owner, 3-2-2, 8 3/4% loan, 1700 sq. ft., energy efficient, convenient sq. ft., energy efficient, convenien in Raintree, 3411 86th, 792-6954. OPEN Sun 1-5

> 3516 101st St. J Bedroom Energy Saver Lets of Extras C.W. "Dub" Turner Builder-Realter 797-4248

NON-ESCALATING # 3/4% loan \$166 per month, \$8,600 equity buy.

BY OWNER: 1910 20th, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cute doilhouse. FHA. 762-1165, 765-6234, 744-0533. BY Owner. 3-2-2. 3½ Years Old. Beautiful Home. 797-4843. BY Owner: 3-2-2. Raintree. Cul-de-sac. Earth Tones. Priced Below Market Value. Qualifies 11.05 Fi-nancing. 3401 87th.

INVESTMENT OF First Home Plus Rental. Assume Equity. Pay \$274 Monthly. Collins Company Real-tors, 792-0761, Jo Walden, 794-3217. ATTRACTIVE, West Lubbock inside Loop, 3-2-2. Buy equity, assume 5 1/4% loanor FHA-VA-bond money, C-21 Big State 797-4381. Barbara Brown 795-6339.

NEW, FARRAH ESTATES

8011 Englewood — 3-2-2, Delux Master Bedroom, Reasonabl priced, \$68,900. Brick, energy eff cient, West front. Available Marc 794-4338

TECH Terracal Terrific Owner fi-nancing on 2-1 completely redecor-ated. \$8500 equity. Payments \$307. Open Sunday, 1-6PM, 3307 25th, 793-3753. LOVELY Redecorated Brick. 3-2-1 + carport. See to appreciate. 5511 16th Place. Universal Real Estate, 792-8297.

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REACT NOW: Bond money, any new loan, 5523 18th, Brick, three bedroom, two beth, two car garage. Fine, comfortable living, 342,500. Matador, Realtors, 795-4383.

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794-4160 ANYTIME OPEN HOUSE — Saturday and Sunday 2-7PM, 5540 2nd Street. Get this home before the 11.05% Bond Money is all gone! \$44,500. Jack D. Parker Real Estate, 792-4323, 792-4166.

en. 4717 59th. 1814 sq.ft. 3-2-2. Near elem. school: \$61,880. 7123 42nd. Walk to Bayless & At-kins. New carpet, sprinkler system, ref. air. \$52,950. house, choice location! Across fr. Elementary, \$5000 down — Low terest! \$315 monthly. Lawrer Miller, 817-552-5311 between 8-5. BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom, wet bar, sprinkler system. Great buy! Day & Co., 772-7128. SUPER HOME BY OWNER: Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 13,4% non-escalating, \$21,300 equity. Living room, den, isolated master, custom draped, and on cul-de-sac. Walk to Haynes, Evans, and CTK, \$54900, 795-8927. LOW EQUITY! No Qualifying! 4 Bdrm. Rush Elementary. 13000 Down. Owner will carry. 9 JUST COMPLETED: Guillot. 3-2.2 95% Loan Available. Earth-

\$100 MOVE-IN cost on VA loan.
Cute 3 bedroom, 1 bath with new
carpet. Double garage. Brokerowner, drive by 1502 E. 8th St. then
call Chaparral Real Estate 7452857. • NEARLY 2000 SF. \$39,950. Great living.

CUSTOM BUILT 3-2-2. Unique floorplan. Garage in rear. Over 2000 SF. 5304 44th

CUSTOM BUILT. Like new! 3 in secluded area, acre lot, large basement, side entry garage. Con sider trade. \$115,000. Chapman and Company South, Realtors. 797-3738. EQUITY BUY very nice 3-2-2 that's beautifully remodeled. \$14.476 equity. \$215 monthly! \$33.500. Chapmar and Company South, Realtors. 797 3738.

low utilities! Great design wit good colors. \$51,500. Chapman an Company South, Realtors. 797-3738. MELONIE GARDENS beautiful story, 4 bedroom. Utilities average 597 monthly, new gas heating beautiful den, celling fans, forma dining, 594,500, Chapman and Com pany South, Realtors, 797-3738. ASSUME 8.5% FHA1 \$264 Payments. Well mainfained! Brick 3-2-1. Built-ins. Central air, heat. Fenced. 4506 Marshalt. \$36,950. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1525 s5,000 DOWN. \$315 total payment. Owner carry second. 3 Bedroom, Ilving, separate den. 1200 SF, 2219 47th. \$27,500. Bobby, McQueen Company, Realtors, 745-3075, 747-3431. LOW equity. Assume non-escala ing loan. 3-2-2, fireplace, 4304-55tl Century 21 Cross-Town, 792-4868.

constructed older 3 bedroom home 23rd Street. Convenient Tech, 744 SHALLOWATER, spacious 3-2-2, arch fireplace. Extra nice yard. Chandler 832-4586, 832-4308. OWNER: Raintree. Non-escalating 10% VA loan. Low equity. 1990 sq ft. 3-2-2. Energy efficient. Sur-room. Corner lot. Separate dining area. Earthlones. 795-8387.

\$24,500, EXCEPTIONALLY WE

NO Qualifying. 8% non-escalating loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, carpet, & all built-ins. \$37,500. Action Realfors, 744-4999. NEW LISTING. 4 bedroom, 3 batt

RAINTREE 8 1.7% Non-Escalat-ing. Payments, \$347.00. \$19,700 Eq-uity. 3-2-2 Fireplace, Garage Open-er, Water Softener, Custom Drapes, Isolated Master, Covered Patio, By Owner, 797-9619. of the current of the FOR sale by owner: 4-3-2, ceiling tans, 2 isolated bedrooms, garage openers, 5706 75th, 792-2652. BY Owner: Will assist in arranging

LARGE Country Home. Huge shot On acreage. Lisa — Braxton Ham blen, Realtors, 792-3886. LOW Equity — Non-escalations! Great rental! Braxton Hablen, Realtors, 792-3886.

tops, etc. Day & Co., OWNER. 3-2, carpeted, clean, good condition. 2612 28th , 54,000 downowner finance, 11%, Call 795-8581. OPEN HOUSE: Saturday/Sunday LOW \$40's, 3 bedroom, double garage, good school. Century 21 Cross-Town, 792-4868. 3-2-2 Meadows Addition. Lived In 2 Months, 794-5658.

SPIC & Span 2 bedroom starte house. 2002-63rd. Better than new Century 21 Cross-Town, 792-4868. LARGE 2 br., 2 bath in good loca-tion. Non-escalating loan with rea-sonable equity. Wanda Collier, Bro-ker, 795-4821.

LUXURY 3 br., 3-1/2 baths home with swimming pool. Large master bath with marble tub & separate shower. Very low maintenance yard. Wanda Collier, Broker, 795-4821. NOTHING Down VA! \$100 Move in! Hurry — won't last!! Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3856. SHALLOWATER, excellent buy. 3 2-2, fireplace, storm cellar. Chan dier 832-4586, 832-4306. 5715-35th St. 3-2-2, formal dining swing-in drive, humiditier, water softener, extra insulation, 558,500 Collyar-Wilcox Realtor, 793-6789.

\$2,500 TOTAL move-in, 3-2-2 many blinds. I year eld. VA 12%, \$575 a month, \$737 Duke, owner, 747-1908. 797-6863. 11.85% BOND money available New brick 3-2-7 in Meadowgreen \$43,950. CONVENTIONAL, FHA o VA. Action Realtors, 744-8999.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath brick, 2 huge living areas, 204 37th, Marie, 792-2233, Malcom Gerrett Realtors, 797-3383.

1899.
GOOD Starter home or rent property. Three bedroom. \$13,000 equity. \$192 payments. Bayless. Arkins. Moniterey. 792-1859.
CAPROCK Addition: large older home! Lots of storage! Braxton Hamblen. Realtors. 792-3886.

ELEGANT 3-2-2 Close To Mail. 10% Non-Escalating. 156,000. Equity And Assume. 797-8629. FOR Sale Or Trade For Midland Property. 3501 36th street. 3712-32nd St. 2-1-carport. Den, for-mai living, cute & clean. New paint inside. Assumable non-escalating lean. \$32,500. Collyar-Wilcox Real-tor, 793-5789.

ELEGANT Duplex! 2-2-2 Each side. Extraordinary craftsman-ship. Atrium. Fireplace Built-ins. Spacious rooms. Huge closets. Fenced. Corner lot. More than 4750 SF. 74th-Indiane. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3316, 793-1543.

\$2500 BELOW Appraisal' Bayless. Atkins, Monterey. 2 Bedrooms. De-tached 20x30 Workshop or garage. \$24,950. Connie Shelton, Realtors. 797-6964. CAPROCK Addition — Brick 3-2-1. Fireplace, Livingroom, Den. Mary, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realfors, 793-2575.

COUNTRY: 2 Houses & well on 1.29 Acres. Assume 11.5% VA loan. Or trade equities for house in town. V.V., 793-1466. Ellison-Scott, Real-tors, 793-2575. MAGNIFICENT! Large custom 4-3-2. Woodland Park. Excellent floorplan. Corner lot. Many ameni-fies! \$110,00 Lubbock Real Es-tate, 797-3318, 793-1543.

3 BEDROOMS, I bath 3600 Block 32nd 327,990. Total movem s1864. Monthly payments \$309. Steve Hurt, Real Estate, 745-7401. CADITAL CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTEN-TION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPI-TALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSI-FIED WORD ADS TODAY!

SHADY Yard on cul-de-sac, brick, specious bedrooms, quality you will appreciate. West Lubbock, fantastic financing, \$47,950, Morris Real Estate, 792-4604.

FIX-UP Needs light repairs to make good home or rental, nice area. Morris Real Estate, 792-4606. GREAT Living in this 3 bedroom, 2 beth specious home. \$33,750. Buy FHA, VA. Equity, Bond Money. Moniterey School. Morris Real Es-tate. Robert 792-4606.

NON-ESCALATING Loan! 7% Interest. 3416 48th — Excellent neighborhood! Evans, Realtors, 799-1071. 2,000 Ft. IN SOUTHWEST with big dining area, low low equity, moving immediately. Morris Real Estate. 792-4606.

792-4606.
2507-69th — 3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths.
Formal dining. 2 Car garage. 356.
500. Total move-in cost \$5111, Total
monthly payments on 11.05% Bond
Money — \$632, 2080 SF. Steve Hurt.
Real Estate, 745-7401, 745-3423. WOLFFORTH - Nice 2 bedroom, bath. Fenced. Owner financing 866-4622, Fletcher Real Estate. 4 BEDROOM, Nearing completion in the Meadows, choose your col-ors, only \$57,500. Buy now and builder will pay closing cost. 5238 91st Street. 794-5126, 792-1611.

3413 32nd — 2 BEDROOMS, 1 befth. Gameroom or 3rd bedroom. \$27. 950. Total move-in \$1844. Total sy-ment \$309. Excellent neighborhood. Immaculate house! Steve Hurt, Real Estate, 745-7401, 745-3423.

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2510 59th: SPACIOUS! Ranch styl 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Caprock add flon. Bond money available. Jacon 794-3895, 794-5401.

ASSUME 71/2% FHA Loan! South west Lubbock. Mary, 745-2314. Elli-son-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

SLATON - Nicel 3 Bedrooms, baths. Storage house. Braxte Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

OWNER Anxigus! Sharp Southwes 3 Bedroom. RV Pad. Braxton Ham blen, Realtors, 792-3886.

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HANDYMAN'S Delight!

86. H'ses-Bldg. Move COMFORTABLE! 3-2. Gamero Excellent neighborhood, schools 5324 33rd, s37, 950. Lubbock Real Estate, 797-3318, 793-1543.

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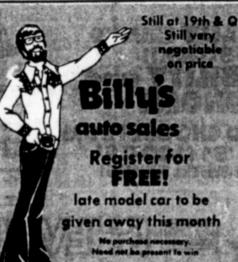
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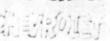
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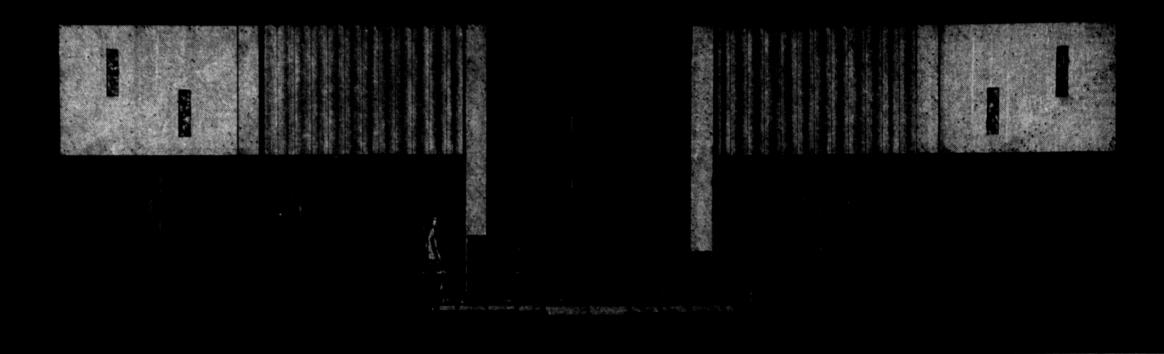
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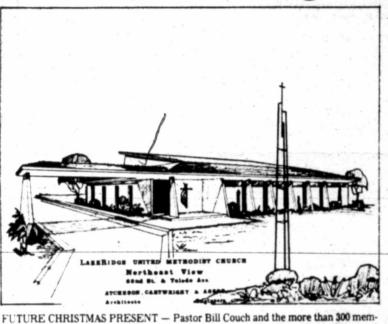


LET THE SUN SHINE IN — In this interior view of the fellowship hall/worship area of LakeRidge Unted Methodist Church's future facility, the decorative columns along the back wall conceal their true purposes: to help heat the building. Behind the col

will be a corridor, above which an outer panel of glass will allow sunlight to enter.

umns, which are actually water-filled tubes eight feet tall and one foot in diameter. Light energy stored in the tubes' water will stabilize the building's temperature, mak-

Fast-Growing City Church To Begin Construction



bers of LakeRidge United Methodist Church hope by Christmas the architectural drawing above will have become a reality. The 8,400-square-foot building, to be located near the congregation's current temporary meeting place at 82nd Street and Toledo Avenue, is the first United Methodist Church constructed in the Northwest Texas Conference in 17 years. This phase, the first of four to be erected, is due to be completed in 180 days

Panel Informs Public About Cancer, Care

While one in three cancer vic tims are saved, the odds could be improved to one in two if everyone was aware of cancer's early warning signals, according to Barbara Blankenship, public education committee chairman for the American Cancer Society. Lubbock Unit

With early detection and treatment. 50 percent of cancer victims could be saved out of the 25 percent of the American population who will contract the disease," she said.

And letting the public know as much about cancer, cancer prevention and treatment is the work of the ACS and Mrs. Blankenship's

Through six committees schools, headed by Eva Samples and Leslie Cross, colleges, Jackie Goen, clubs and organizations supervised by Donna Armstmrong Spanish Cancer Education, Irma Rubio: Youth Against Cancer. Jo Creath, and the Helping Smokers Quit program - Mrs Blankenship hopes to inform everyone in Lubbock about the work of the cancer society while also making them aware of cancer's warning signals.

The purpose of our committee is to prevent the occurrence of cancer through intelligent living practices and living habits. We are here to cut down the incidence of cancer Education might save a life." she said

Last year, more than half of the \$92.277 raised went to furthering cancer education in Lubbock, with a total audience of 60,056. However. Mrs. Blankenship said she would like the double the amount of persons reached this year through programs of her six com-

For example, a group of ACS volunteer health professionals presented an extensive program to senior high school girls on Breast Self-Examination in January. In addition. Mrs. Blankenship said. teachers are regularly checking out informative materials from the

ACS office for classes. We feel the best way to rech the youth audience with our cancer prevention materials is through schools and teachers." she

The ACS, in conjunction with the American Heart Association and the Regional Education Service Center is plannign courses during the summer to instruct teachers in the use of available health education material. The course will be for college credit and will meet requirements for continuing education

Texas Tech University also is



BARBARA BLANKENSHIP

an area where cancer education is needed and is being given, according to Mrs. Blankenshp. Students from the Health department are sent to the ACS in the spring to aid in the field of cancer education. In addition, college students are taking a survey of elementary schools and the frequency of cancer educational materials use, she said.

"I would like to emphasize to clubs and organizations and any kind of group which has a planned program that we are here. We do have persons who can give a very informative program. We want everyone to keep us in mind when they are planning." she said.

The newest of the educational services of the ACS is the Spanish American committee. It is the first committee of its kind in Texas. Mrs Blankenship noted, and is geared to present materials and information to the community which was missed before because of language barriers. Mrs. Blankenship said she is excited about the new committee and the excellent interest shown by Lubbock's Mexican-American leaders

The Helping Smokers Quit program. although currently without a chairman, has been in existence for several years and has helped many persons in Lubbock kick the smoking habit through informed choices. She added that the program will be sponsoring clinics more often in the future due to expanded interest. Last year, the program had 94 smokers who participated in the free clinics.

"In Lubbock we want to disseminate, in a quality manner, as much information about cancer, about its detection and about the American Cancer Society as we can to all sectors of the public, youth and adults," she said.

For further information, call the ACS Area I Office at 794-5808 or visit the office at 5135-C 69th St.

Avalanche-Journal Staff LakeRidge United Methodist Church, the fastest growing congregation in the denomination's Northwest Conference. will break ground at noon today for the first phase of a four-part building program.

Lubbock District Superintendent Dr. William R. Fleming will preside at the ceremony, as well as speak during the 10:50 a.m. worship service and second anniversary celebration.

Church communications coordinator Randy Robinett said the \$500,000 structure will house a combination fellowship hall and worship area seating 375, temporary offices and classrooms. The 8,400square-foot facility will be built by contractor Ed Lampe at 82nd Street and To-

Architects Atcheson, Cartwright &

Associates designed the building to be church with this design that we've found energy efficient by employing passive solar features. A clear story or wall of glass facing south will allow sunlight into a corridor serving as a solar well.

Light will strike eight-foot solar tubes filled with water which form part of the back wall of the worship area, giving a stained-glass effect. Heat stored in the tubes, which have five times the retention capacity of masonry, will hold temperature variation to a minimum.

Pastor Bill Couch said the building will have conventional heating and cooling systems as well, and that cold air will be pulled in at night to supplement air conditioning in the summer. In the winter, heat absorbed during the day will continue to be given off during the night.

"This is the only building in Texas. perhaps the Southwest, with this design," Couch noted. "The only other is in New Jersey."

The building program is significant not only because of its environmental considerations, but also because LakeRidge is the first such project undertaken by the conference in 17 years.

'They've just been behind in getting buildings done," Couch explained. "We need one in Amarillo, Midland, Abilene and another in Lubbock.

The Northwest Conference stretches from the Panh; ndle to Abilene. New church construction is a cooperative effort of all churches in the conference. LakeRidge was selected, Couch said, largely because its membership increased 91 percent last year.

Currently, the 320 members meet at All Saints School at 83rd Street and Toledo Avenue. They hope to move into their new facility by Christmas. The next three phases will provide additional classrooms and a basement, a sanctuary, classrooms and administrative offices and finally an activities building and recreation facility.

Couch began the congregation two years ago after leaving the associate pastorate of First United Methodist Church in Plainview. The first Sunday service attracted 134 persons, more than Couch's office could hold. Forty-one joined the church that day as a result of his door-todoor efforts.

Couch said the church is trying to set an example with its new venture, which he termed stewardship of energy and the environment. Robinett was enthusiastic about the spiritual environment as well.

"I wish I could articulate the atmosphere of the services at LakeRidge," he "Everybody that comes leaves

Disappearance Baffles Police

MIDLAND (AP) - On the wall over Ed Ward's desk hangs a snapshot of a pretty young woman. She has blue eyes reddish-brown hair, stands 5-feet-7 1/2 inches tall and weighs 120 pounds.

She is "so skinny her mother said she could get away without wearing a bra." said Ward, a lieutenant in the Midland Police Department. "Not a day goes by that I don't think of her. I never even met her, but I feel like I know her.

The woman in the picture is Kristy Lynn Booth, who is 20 years old if she is still alive - her parents don't know for sure. Her clothes still hang in her bedroom at home, and her belongings remain untouched in hopes she may someday return. But they admit there is little

She vanished from a nightclub in this West Texas oil town on a bitter cold February night more than a year ago, leaving her coat and even her shoes behind at her table. No one who knew her has seen or heard from her since.

Police have pressed an intense investigation since then, but they remain baffled. Ward said there is very little evidence beyond the waist-length coat and the two pairs of shoes she left behind -Brown sandals and maroon-colored dress shoes with three-inch-high wooden heels.

"I'd give anything to clear this case." Ward said. He believes she is dead, but he has no proof. Her parents. Tom and Myra Booth, agree with that unhappy conclusion

"I can't accept the fact that she wouldn't be in touch with us some how.

some way, if she were still alive," Mrs. Booth said.

Booth, a retired Marine Corps master sergeant, said he thinks his daughter. who lived at home and worked as a cocktail waitress, is buried somewhere in Midland County

"But you can't give up hope," he said. We still have her things. Her car has not been driven since we brought it home. My feelig is that she is dead, but we're not giving up any of her belongings. We're going to go on hoping and pray-

Miss Booth's activities leading to her disappearance on the night of Feb. 2. 1980, have provided police more questions than answers. Ward said. He and other police sources and witnesses believe she spent the evening this way:

Miss Booth, a boyfriend and a girlfriend drove to the Dimensions nightclub, where the boyfriend let the two an errand, supposedly to pick up some

At 10:50 p.m. Miss Booth's girlfriend, who was sharing a table with her, was unable to find her. The last time she saw her friend. Miss Booth was dancing. Since her belongings were still at the table, the girlfriend, who has undergone repeated police interrogation including some sessions under hypnosis, assumed she would return. But she didn't.

The boyfriend said he returned to the nightclub at 11 p.m. as scheduled but was unable to find either of the two women

He said he left alone in Miss Booth's car.

The next day, the car, a maroon over white, 1977 AMC Pacer, was found abandoned on a state highway leading out of town. It had been driven 268 miles the day of Miss Booth's disappearance - the mileage was recorded by a mechanic who worked on the car the previous day. The boyfriend told police it had quit running and he left it there.

Ward said no significant clues were found in the car .-

The boyfriend, an ex-convict who served time in Missouri, quickly became the prime suspect. But Ward said he later passed a lie detector test and "We don't really have a crime until we have a

The woman's family has offered a \$2.-000 reward for information that would resolve the mystery, and Ward has responded to hundreds of tips on the case "I have a briefcase full of notes, tips, hundreds of photographs - but frankly we really have nothing substantial."

Ward says he feels lucky even to have a recent photograph of the missing wom-an. It was made by a camera Miss Booth's parents gave her for her birthday about six weeks before she vanished. The picture was on some some unprocessed film found in the camera after the woman vanished, and it vielded the latest and best photographs of Miss Booth.

Ward had an enlargement made of one of them and hung over his desk.

"I've never run into a case like this

LAST PHOTO - This greatly enlarged

photo of Kristy Lynn Booth was made had vanished from a nightclub dance floor, leaving her shoes and coat behind at her table. She has not been heard from since, and detectives trying to solve the mystery say this photograph, despite its poor quality, is the best picture they have of her. (AP Laserphoto)

before." he said. "It is bothering the whey out of me. That's why that picture of her is hanging on my wall. That girl's got to be somewhere, and I want to be able to tell the family one way or the oth-

Double-Dip Inflation Idea Discarded

NEW YORK (AP) - Once again, the economy is fooling the economists.

The double-dip recession, which became a consensus forecast a few months ago, is now being discarded as the economy shows surprising strength.

The current quarter, which a lot of economists thought would show a decline in economic activity, now seems likely to produce a little growth.

The first readings on economic activity in January indicate continued solid growth." comments Karen Wasserman. an economist at Chemical Bank in New

This past week provided more evidence of an economy that will not roll over. Retail sales were reported to have



CANDIDATE VISITS

PEKING (AP) - French Socialist Party presidential candidate Francois Mitterrand flew to North Korea on Saturday for a one-day visit after praising China for its role in international affairs, "in particular in safeguarding world peace and equilibrium." The official Chinese news agency Xinhua said Mitterrand made the remark in a meeting with Hu Yaobang, general secretary of the Chinese Commuist Party. It said Hu praised French socialists for their contributions to peace in Europe.

increased in January and business inventories declined in December, the government reported

Both reports were consistent with the idea that the economy is continuing to grow, but they also indicate it will be difficult to bring inflation under control. And the rate of growth may be less than the 5 percent annual rate of real growth in the final three months of 1980.

As a result, many economists who forecast a new recession are backing off. although some think a downturn later this year is still likely.

A month ago, Edward Yardeni, the chief economist of E.F. Hutton & Co., was predicting "another of those annoying one-quarter declines in economic activity" for the first three months of the year. He now expects the economy to grow at an annual rate of 1 percent or 2 percent during the quarter.

Having forecasts turn out wrong is nothing new for economists. A majority confidently foresaw a recession in 1979, only to have it come a year late. The recession that came was both sharper and shorter than most had forecast.

"History suggests that the recovery cannot go on uninterrupted without a quick tax cut," says William E. Gibson, chief economist at McGraw-Hill. "But 1980 showed that history can sometimes take a while to assert itself," he adds. noting that "no one knows exactly why last year's pattern occurred."

Or, as Will Rogers once said, an economist "will tell you what can happen under any given condition, and his guess is liable to be as good as anybody else's, too.

Forecasting now may be more difficult than usual. Ronald Reagan says he wants to sharply cut both taxes and spending, but details will not be announced until Wednesday, and it may be months before it becomes clear what ac-

tion Congress will take. Different assumptions about the amount and timing of tax and budget cuts can produce widely varying predictions.

quarter may simply mean one is coming

later, or it may augur a sluggish economy that stays out of recession without doing much of anything. Yardeni, who was predicting real economic growth of 1.5 per-The lack of a downturn in the first cent in 1981, now thinks the figure will be closer to zero.

Airport Boardings **Increased Last Month**

Although only two of the airlines at Lubbock International Airport reported an increase in boardings in January over January 1980 figures, the overall boarding picture at the airport last month improved somewhat.

Boardings at Lubbock International were up seven percent last month over the January 1980 figures. Airport officials said 32,751 passengers took flights from the airport last month, compared to 30,-613 passengers in January 1980.

Airport officials note the 1981 figure is even more impressive considering two airlines which operated at Lubbock International last year. Crown Aviation and Permian Airways, no longer have flights out of Lubbock. Last year, the two independent services accounted for 197 passengers here.

Southwest Airlines reported the largest percentage increase last month 31.6 percent - of the five remaining Lubbock International services. In January 1980, Southwest accounted for 14,546 passengers here. January 1981 figures show 19,144 persons flew Southwest from

Braniff was the other airline reporting an increase in January passengers over its previous year's total. Last year. the airline flew 8.657 persons out of Lubbock and that increased this January to

9,878 - a 14.1 percent jump. Air Midwest suffered the most serious loss of passengers last month, reporting a 58.3 percent decrease in January 1981 boardings as compared to January 1980 figures. In the first month of 1980, the airline flew 525 passengers and this January, that number dropped to 219.

Continental also showed a more than 50 percent boarding loss last month as compared to January 1980. That airline's officials say in January 1980, 3,606 persons flew Continental from Lubbock but this January, only 1,591 passengers were reported, a 55.9 percent drop in board-

Lubbock's fifth carrier service. Texas International, also reported a loss last month as compared to 1980. TIA officials say last month 1,919 persons took their flights, down 37.7 percent from the airline's 3,082 passengers in January 1980.

Overall. Lubbock International's boarding statistics still place the airport here behind Midland-Odessa but well ahead of Amarillo passenger reports. Midland-Odessa airport officials report 37.234 passengers for January 1980, with Amarillo January boardings listed at 26,-



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



annual ball. From left, standing, are: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope, arrangements chairmen: Mrs. Robert R. Norris, publicity chairman; and Mayor Bill McAlister, who will serve as Master of Ceremonies. Seated is Mrs. William Harrod, entertainment chairman.

Family News

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 2-3:30 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

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 (Mackie), decorations; Mrs. William Harrod (Audrey), entertainment.

Also Mrs. James Hardy Wise (Louise). favors: Ardath 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 ... Il estern II ear cruze 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, humour, and family history.

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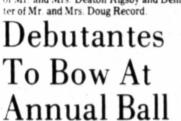
CO-CHAIRMAN - Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Mattox Jr., look forward to an evening of dining and entertainment "on Broadway" as they prepare for the annual Symphony Ball Saturday. Mrs. Mattox is co-chairman of the annual event.



SYMPHONY GOERS - Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allen, ardent supporters of the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra (he is president of the Symphony Board). at the Lubbock Country Club. Ball theme is "Reflections on Broadway.

prepare to ride in style to the Symphony Guild's annual fund-raiser Saturday

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, daugh-



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

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 Alli-

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



SYMPHONY DEBS — These debutantes will be presented at the annual Symp 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.



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)

which they wear for special occasions 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's 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 he 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

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

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

A youthful-looking woman in her 50s

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 ear 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 life.

·Weight training, also called resist ance training, uses light weights in repetitive exercises and conditions the body

·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

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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

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 "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 timelessly stylish and where you should make your investment in clothes. The simple, uncluttered lines and good-quality fabrics are eternally in style, she

"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 tack 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

ries. 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 publicrelations director of an advertising agency she developed a program for a laundry trade association. The show explained visually how to create myriad looks with 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



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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.

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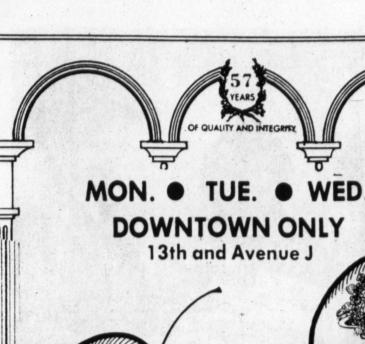
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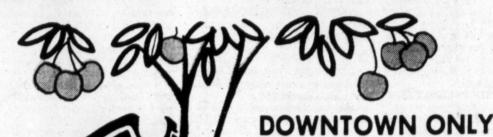
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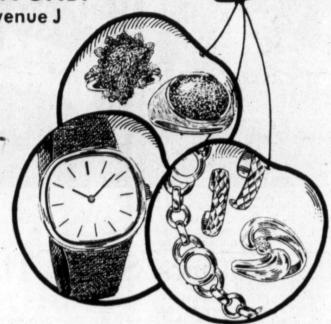


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DEAR ABBY

Wife Senses Unfaithful Heart

DEAR ABBY: I find it hard to believe that your mail is running 3 to 1 against informing a friend that her husband is having an affair. Why would anyone want to live in a dream world? Just because they aren't aware doesn't mean it's not going on.

I would want to know if my husband were having an affair. Something in our relationship would have to be terribly wrong if he went looking elsewhere for love and comfort. He should be coming home to me. If I am not made aware of the problem, how can I deal with it? Not knowing is no help at all.

REALISTIC IN LONG ISLAND

DEAR REALISTIC: Your letter makes a lot of sense, but read on for another view, which also makes sense:

DEAR ABBY: I'm glad you advised against telling a friend that her husband is having an affair. Why? Because if an affair is really going on, unless the wife is a complete fool, she doesn't have to be told! All the signs are there for her to read: Suddenly he has a lot of extra 'work" to do. He starts coming home very late and very tired. Often he isn't where he says he'll be.

A wife who has had a good marriage can tell from the way her husband looks at her (or doesn't look at her). By the

way he touches her (or doesn't touch

If a woman pretends she doesn't "know" when her husband is having an affair, she just doesn't want to know,

DEAR KNEW: Right!

DEAR ABBY: Last week I took my ladyfriend to a nice restaurant for din-

She ordered fish, and I ordered a steak - medium. After I cut into it, I discovered that it was rare. I do not care for rare steak, so I started to call the waitress to ask her to please take it back and

My ladyfriend stopped me, saying if I sent it back it would show I had no class

Not wanting to embarass her, I didn't send the steak back; I just put it aside and ate the rest of the dinner. Consequently our dinner was spoiled and a

Abby, had I sent my steak back to the kitchen to be cooked medium, would it have shown that I had no class?

Food-Drying Method Often Causes Loss Of Vitamins

By JEANNE LESEM

UPI Family Editor Home drying of food is the least desirable method of preservation - partly because significant vitamin losses can occur, especially if vegetables are not blanched or fruits not treated with antioxidants.

Additional nutrient loss occurs because of poor storage methods, says Isabel Wolf, an extension foods and nutrition specialist at the University of Minnesota, in St. Paul

'A lot of popular writing about home drying is misleading," Mrs. Wolf said in a telephone interview

Some she characterized as "gross misinformation." She was talking about articles and books recommending against blanching vegetables and sulfuring fruit before drying them. Most vegetables need blanching to prevent enzymatic changes that destroy quality and nutrients. Sulfuring fruit prevents oxidation that also can destroy nutrients and quali-

What little research has been done on the nutritional quality of home dried foods is largely negative, Mrs. Wolf said.

She said a paper published in the Journal of Home Economics Research last year showed home dried green beans and tomatoes retained little of their vitamin C and "retention of carotene, which turns into vitiman A, was almost negligible in some vegetables.

The only nutrient that seemed to be retained at all was vitamin B6.

She said all the produce used in the research had been properly blanched and pretreated

Mrs. Wolf said the University of Minscale study using countertop home dehvdrators and portable countertop convection ovens "to try to get a handle on how long it takes to dry a quantity of food.

She said it took 9 to 24 hours to dry loads of varying sizes

We did no chemical analysis of nutrient destruction," she said, "but it's not correct that there is no nutrient

Wanda Olson, a household equipment specialist at the extension service, agrees with Mrs. Wolf that canning is the most efficient food preservation method on

the basis of cost per pound Both said preliminary research showed the costs of drying one pound fresh weight) of food was about 3 hours in time and one kilowatt hour of electricity. A large, fully loaded dehydrator. could take as long as 20 hours, they said.

But figuring costs is tricky, Mrs. Olson added. To be fair, your calculations should include the costs of packaging and owning or buying equipment and appliances and even the life expectancy of appliances used and finance charges on them, if you are currently paying for a freezer, dehydrator or convection oven.

For people who go ahead and dry food for long-term storage, the Minnesota researchers recommend freezing if room temperature storage space is higher than 60 degrees F

You could refrigerate dried foods but not many people have that amount of room." Mrs. Wolf said.

While freezing won't do anything to restore nutrients lost during drying, it will help retain those remaining, and dried food takes up much less freezer space than the same food frozen raw or precooked

Properly pretreated frozen foods retain the most nutritional value among home preserved foods, she said. Canned foods come in second, and dried foods.

Nutrient loss is greatest, she said, when home dried foods are stored in warm, moist spots or in direct sunlight. The higher the temperature, the faster the nutrient loss

People who insist home dried foods are good indefinitely are mistaken, she said. She and her colleagues recommend 2-6 months maximum for most fruits and

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her). His ardor slowly cools. ("Sorry, dear, I have a lot on my mind these

which is also her right, right?

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ner. I am 58 and she is 56.

have it cooked a little longer.

and she would be embarassed.

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vegetables, but as little as 1-2 months for celery and mushrooms and less than 1 month for summer squash - at room temperatures no higher than 70 degrees

F - and 60 is better.

Room temperature storage requires fairly complicated packaging, she said: the food should be conditioned after drying, as recommended in reliable publications, then heat-sealed in plastic bags after removing as much air as possible. The bags should be stored in air-tight jars containing a small cloth bag of silica gel, a dessicant sold by hobby shops for drying flowers.

The best use of home drying machines," Mrs. Wolf said, "is for making a few days' supply of dried food for camping." Even so, she said, its quality is not equal to that of commercially freeze-dried foods many campers use.

Mrs. Wolf said the biggest problem for consumers is determining when food is sufficiently dry to be safe for storage.

'We don't recommend trying to dry food in regular ovens," she said. "It is much more difficult to maintain 140-145 degrees F. At 200 degrees, the exterior surface becomes extra hard and tough and moisture will migrate to the surface

"We discourage people from drying dairy and meat products — except beef jerky with high sodium content - or anything that could be a major source of food spoilage. Many (harmful) micro-organisms survive the drying process and you could have salmonella or staphylococcus bacteria still on the food.

Asked to suggest a reliable guidebook. she said How to Dry Foods, by Deanna DeLong "is the best published book on ing foods at home that I

A 1979 large format paperback, it is available in bookstores or may be ordered directly from the publisher, H.P. Books, P.O. Box 5367. Tucson, Ariz., 85703 for \$5.95, plus 75 cents for shipping and handling

The author is a Beaverton, Ore. home economist who has taught in high schools, community colleges and at Brigham Young University.

In his foreword to Mrs. DeLong's book, George K. York, an extension food technologist at the University of California at Davis, describes it as technically accurate and scientifically sound, with material presented in a lucid and practi-

It also is the most thorough and reassuring home food drying book this writer has seen in 25 years of reporting about

Safety tips lacking in some otherwise commendable books are prominently displayed in Mrs. DeLong's. There are foolproof formulas for determining when specific fruits and vegetables are dry enough for safe-keeping. The only special equipment needed is a scale to weigh the food, first raw, and then, after drying. If your arithmetic is weak, a hand-held calculator could do the multiplication and

subtracting required Mrs. DeLong describes the disadvantages of range-top and oven drying and why milk and other dairy products cannot safely be dried at home. She tells how to evaluate commercial dehydrators before buying. She discusses the disadvantages of making a dehydrator yourself. It isn't as easy as it appears, she says, and quality parts are often expen-

sive and hard to locate. She rates vegetables and fruits for drying by variety, water content and selection and provides a chart showing time and temperature for storing 44 ve-

In addition there are tips for reconstituting dry foods and interesting recipes

for using them VASE CLEANER

To clean the difficult-to-get-to sides and bottoms of slender vases and bottles fill them with water and drop in a denture cleaning tables. The result will be

DEAR NO CLASS: No. The absense of class was in your choice of dinner companions. But apparently you lacked self-confidence.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's mother, who is in her 80s, has come to live with us. She's financially secure and draws a nice Social Security check every month. We have four teenagers at home and

one in college, and with prices so high these days, we barely make ends meet. I added up all the household expenses

and divided them by the number of people who live here, and it comes to \$275 a month. (Not including clothing.) Mother thinks \$150 a month is adequate for her share. My husband agrees

town to shop, to the doctor and anywhere else she wants to go. She watches TV all day long and we have to keep the furnace higher for her. I would like the opinion of your readers concerning what Mother's fair share should be. (What would she pay in a nursing home that doesn't offer all these

extras?) Mother said she would abide by what Dear Abby's readers say WAITING IN WASHINGTON

DEAR WAITING: I'm waiting, too. Readers?

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FRIENDS-Adults of all ages serve as big brothers and sisters to youngsters in need of adult companionship and support, through the Big Brother/Big Sister Organization in Lubbock. More than 80 local youngsters are currently looking for big brothers or sisters, says Danny McWhorter, director. Here are

two of the "couples" placed through the local organization. From left are Bob Cosgrove and Brandy Hamilton, Tracy Lovato and Deannie Halstead. The relationship is as satisfying for the adults as it is for the youngsters, volunteers say. (Photo by Jim Watkins, Picture Editor)

Big Brothers, Sisters Thank Volunteers

Today is the beginning of Big Brothers/Big Sisters Appreciation Week, whose theme is "Sharing a Child's

Big Brothers/Big Sisters is an organization, nationally affiliated, which matches boys and girls with adults who can provide companionship, support and friendship for a youngster who is in need of a friend

We have 80 children on our waiting lists, all hoping they'll soon be matched with a Big Brother or Big Sister," says Danny McWhorter, executive director of BB/BS of Lubbock.

Though we do recruit for volunteers

year-round, Appreciation Week is the an adult who cares about them, listens to one time when we give it all we've got; try to make the entire community aware of this need and at the same time thank the many volunteers who are already making a big difference in the lives of children.

The week of activities and events scheduled to bring public attention to the program will emphasize the important role a Big Brother or Big Sister can play in a child's development.

'Many of the children we serve just need a little more adult attention than McWhorter says. they're getting," Sharing four or six hours a week with them and tries to understand them, can give them the boost they need at a time when it's most important in their lives."

"Everyone benefits - the child, the family, the volunteer and the community. And the cost is a little time spent in friendship with a child. What other way do you know to do so much good in such a nice way?'

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Lubbock is one of 400 affiliates of the national non-profit organization founded in 1903. For more information about the local program, interested persons may call 763-5618. It is a United Way agency.

Friendship, Concern Helps Youth Overcome Problems

How much of a difference can a volunteer make in the life of a child?

Big Sister Kathy had a chance to find out when she was matched to little sister Ann last July.

Kathy's parents were divorced when she was 12, so she had a good understanding of how tough growing up can be. Ann is from a very large family, and she really needed someone special. So a match was made

It was soon evident that they had a special match. They did the usual Big Sister/Little Sister activities, like swimming, going to the movies, spending the night - and going to church. In addition, they started cleaning Kathy's husband's shop in order to make extra money for a sewing project. Ann helped scrape Kathy's house to

prepare it for painting, and they started to fix up a room for Ann to use when she spent the night at Kathy's. She was almost a member of the fam-

In September, Kathy went to New York for a month, and when she re-

turned she found some problems Ann was doing poorly in all of her school subjects and failing some

Kathy visited the principal and all of Ann's teachers in an effort to discover what the problem was. Ann goes to school right down the street from where Kathy lives, so they worked out a study program together. Every afternoon, Ann came to Ka-

thy's house to study. Ann would read to Kathy while she fixed supper, and Kathy would take her home around 9 p.m. There wasn't much time for fun, but by the end of the term, all of Ann's grades had come up, and it looks as though she will finish seventh grade in good shape.

Thanks to Kathy, Ann made it through a difficult time in her life.

Kathy asked that if her story were printed, it should be realistic. Even the closest of friends have problems. She and Ann haven't seen each other since before Christmas. They'd been together for six months, and are going through a sort of lull that is fairly common for relationships at this point. Kathy feels it's a challenge to continue a relationship in a fresh and genuine way, so she's taking time to gather her energy and think about what

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since this story was written. Danny McWhorter reports that Kathy and Ann are together again.)



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There are many portable tea or snack wagons or carts on the market today that

you can use, and they fit every decor and budget. Many commode type occasional tables can double as servers.

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Cleans Sponges PISCATAWAY, N.J. (Special) -Sponges, mops, brooms and brushes, how would we clean without them? Sometimes, considering how dirty they get, it's a wonder that we can clean with

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a fabric that is 100 percent cotton, wool, mohair, or a blend of at least 50 percent of either cotton, wool or mohair. The ensemble must be complete and must have been made during the last three months

Single items such as pants or a skirt are not considered complete ensembles. Ensembles will be judged on construction, compatibility of fabric and design, quality of work and creativity. Overall appearance, accessories, fit and current fashion trends are also part of the judging

First, second and third place winners in three categories will be determined by a panel of judges. The divisions are ung teen (grades 6-8), teen (grades 9-12) and adult

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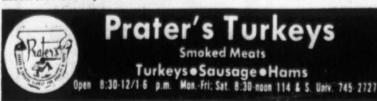
ALL GROWN UP — Three-piece single-breasted suits are the right look for any dressy occasion. Try a navy pinstripe, left, paried with a white cotton shirt and burgundy and navy jacquared pattern tie. A classic navy suit with flap pockets looks good with a white shirt and navy stripes. Add a diagonally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



IN TIMES REMEMBERED — A century ago this was the perfect tennis outfit. Richard Dudley Sears were 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.





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.

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.



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.

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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 definately 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.



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.



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.

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KING-CARTER

RUIDOSO, N.M. (Special) - Sarah Kathlynn King and Stuart Carter exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the Episcopal Church of the Holy Mount.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William I. King and Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Carter, all of Lovington, N.M.

Following a wedding trip to Santa Fe and Toas, N.M., the couple will live in

OATES-CAVE

Sandra Oates and David Cave were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday Matthew's United Methodist in St. Church. The Rev. Robert F. Ferrier officiated

Brenda Wynn, Angie Lynn Oates, daughter of the bride. James Cave. brother of the bridegroom, and Dwain Oates, son of the bride, were honor attendants.

The bride is a daughter of T.A. Kinsey of Big Springs and Margaret Ann Kinsey. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cave of Petersburg

The bride is employed by Texas Bank & Trust. The bridegroom is employed by Catco.

The couple will live in Lubbock

MILFORD-STORRS

ARLINGTON (Special) - Joan Milford became the bride of Walter Storrs in a 5 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Arlington. Kimberly Wallace, sister of the bride, and George Storrs of Lubbock, father of

the bridegroom, were honor attendants. The bride attends Texas Tech Univer The bridegroom is employed at

South Plains Refrigeration. The couple will live in Lubbock

HUFSTEDLER-MORGAN

DALLAS (Special) - Cecilia S. Huftedler became the bride of Dr. John R. Morgan in a Saturday ceremony in Belo Mansion. Kelly Davidson of Anson, brother-in-law of the bride, officiated, Honor attendants were Barbara Hoff-

man of Lubbock and Jeff Morgan, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Hufstedler of Lubbock and Mr.

and Mrs. John R. Morgan. The bride was graduated from Abilene Christian University and Texas Tech University School of Law. She is a lawer Morgan was graduated from Baylor niversity and the University of Texas

Medical Branch at Galveston. After a wedding trip to Mexico, the uple will live in Dallas

COLLEGE STATION (Special) - Re-

gardless of the type of wedding, planning

your clothing needs is a major aspect of

it, says Becky Saunders, a clothing spe-

With marriages and remarriages in-

reasing, so is sewing part or all of the

Pattern companies and fabric manu

facturers now have substantially in-

reased both pattern and fabric availabil-

Consider this clothing timetable for

sewing an enjoyable and beautiful

wedding and to avoid last minute head-

FOUR TO SIX MONTHS in advance

Plan size and type of wedding such as

Budget approximate clothing expen-

Study magazines and investigate read-

y-to-wear for trends, flattering styles and

If needed, select a seamstress to make part or all of the garments, and set a

completion date. Using one person to

make attendants' garments will save yar-

Consider your sewing abilities and time

requirements for various fabrics and

styles. Also, consider that some fabrics or supplies may need to be ordered.

Plan any needed garments for the

Select patterns, fabrics and notions

bride's, attendants' and other family

members' garments, she adds

traditional or contemporary.

Determine color scheme

dage and insure they look alike.

honeymoon

ses and decide who pays for what.

colors, fabric and pattern availability.

Home Sewing Saves On Bridal Expenses

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ESLICK-FULLER Tracy Lynn Eslick and Leonard

Wayne Fuller were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Forrest Heights United Methodist Church. The Rev. Albert F. Lindley officiated

MRS. JAMES M. BARTON

Honor attendants were Martha Odom and Jack Smith.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. John G. Braun and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn R. Eslick. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. Fuller.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and is employed at Furr's Inc. The bridegroom was also graduated from MHS and is employed at

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Mescalero, N.M.

GAUT-WORTH

Barbara Gale Gaut became the bride of Dana G. Worth in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Trinity Baptist Church. The Rev. Mark McBrayer officiated.

Honor attendants were Brenda Hoyle

of Wolfforth and Glenn Cummings. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lon C. Gaut of Wolfforth and Mrs.

Helen B. Worth of Atlanta, Ga. The bride was graduated from Frenship High School and is employed at Security National Bank. The bridegroom was graduated from Georgia State University and is employed at Overhead Door Company

The couple will live in Lubbock following a wedding trip to Dallas.

MURDOCK-WILLIAMS Nancy Murdock became the bride of Tab Williams in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Second Baptist Church. The Rev.

Dr. Hardy Clemons officiated. Sharon Murdock, sister of the bride, and Robert Caldwell Jr. were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Murdock and David E. Williams of Midland.

The bride attended Texas Tech University and is employed by American State Bank. The bridegroom was graduated from Tech and is a sales representative for Riverside Furniture Company.

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

STOUT-GATES

Becky Jean Stout and Tracy Lee Gates were married in a noon ceremony Saturday in Highland Baptist Church. The Rev. Richard Waters officiated.

Discuss wedding plans and appropri-

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Assist fiance with rental or coordina-

Finalize fitting of any rented gar-

Check look from head to toe in full-

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tion of his and his attendants' garments.

Organize garments for packing.

ate dress with family members.

Buy accessories

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Complete garments

ONE WEEK before:

AFTERWARD

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taching the train.

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MRS. NICOLAS TREVINO

Barbara Newman of Denver, Colo. sister of the bride, and Doug Gates of Carlsbad, N.M., brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Paul A. Stout of Hobbs, N.M. and the late Ione Stout. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob R. Gates of San Jon, N.M.

The bride was graduated from Hobbs High School and is a computer operator. The bridegroom was graduated from San Jon High School and South Plains College. He is employed by West Texas Equipment.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Mexico.

LITTLE-KLEIN

Nancy Jennings Little became the bride of William Michael Klein in a 4:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Robert D. Nicholson officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Jennings and Mrs. Billy Jack Klein and the late Mr. Klein.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from LHS and Tech. Klein owns a contractor business

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev.

AREBALO-TREVINO

Virginia Arebalo and Nicolas Trevino were married in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. The Rev. Abel Ortega officiated.

Esther Lovato, cousin of the bride, and Hod Moreno were honor attendants Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse E. Oliva Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. The bride and bridegroom were grad-

uated from Lubbock High School.

MESSER-CRAIG

Debra Elaine Messer and Mark Alan Craig were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Cumberland Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bob Bohannon offici-

Cathy Brock and Jeff Reinke were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Messer and Dr. and Mrs. John E. Craig.

The bride was graduated from Lub-bock High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and attends Texas Tech University.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

COUCH-SHANNON

Candice Leigh Couch and James Richard Shannon exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday in St. John's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ted Dotts and the Rev. Ed Kieran, chaplain at St. Mary's Hospital, officiated.

Honor attendants were Cristi Couch Williams, sister of the bride, and Dr. Richard H. Shannon of New Orleans, father of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Robert Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Shannon. The bride attends South Plains Col-

The bridegroom is carpenter/realtor. The couple will live in Lubbock fol-

lowing a wedding trip to Tres Ritos, N.M. and New Orleans.

GREEN-BARTON Cheryl Anne Green and James Mi-

chael Barton exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Christ The King Catholic Church. The Rev. Ron Krisman officiated.

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MRS. TAB WILLIAMS

Mrs. Harold Loveless II and Ernest rank Barton Jr. were honor attendants. Parents of the bride are J. Kenneth Green of Midland and Mrs. Nina Kay Webb of Spring. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frank Barton.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Tech. He is an accountant for Texa-

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Midland

HANNA-EDWARDS

SUDAN (Special) - Terecia Mechele Hanna and James Keith Edwards exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Wayne Perry of Lubbock officiated. Gwenna King of Dallas and Troy

Moss were honor attendants. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hanna and Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Edwards.

The couple was graduated from Sudan High School. The bride is employed with First National Bank. The brideg-

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso,



MRS. JAMES R. SHANNON

N.M., the couple will live in Sudan.

POWE-EARLY

Millie Katherine Powe became the bride of Michael Barnett Early in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Westmont Christian Church. The Rev. Clayton Henderson officiated.

Honor attendants were Beth Baath and Christopher Fisher.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powe. The bridegroom is a son of Sharon Boyer and Barney Early of Laguna Hills, Calif.

The bride is a receptionist. The bridegroom attends Texas Tech University. The couple will live in Lubbock.

MURFF-BIRKENFELD

A-J Correspondent
TULIA — Marcella Sue Murff became the bride of Richard Larry Birkenfeld in a 3 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Holy Family Catholic Church in Nazareth. The Rev. Stanley Crocchiola and the Rev. Mike O'Dwyer, minister of St. Elizabeth's University Parish in Lubbock, offi-

Honor attendants were Patricia Hubert of San Antonio and Kelvin Kleman

MRS. ISAAC BROWN

of Nazareth.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Murff and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Birkenfeld of Nazareth.

The bride was graduated from Tulia High School and West Texas State University. She is employed by Texas Instru-ments, Inc. of Cypress. The bridegroom was graduated from Nazareth High School and WTSU. He is employed by Germania Insurance Company in Bren-

The couple will live in Waller.

CORNELIUS-BROWN

Terri Annette Cornelius and Isaac Brown exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Community Baptist Church. The Rev. M.A. Brown offici-

ated. Brenda Gail Cornelius, sister of the bride, and Isaac Ross were honor attend-

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Verdie Cornelius and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ross.

The bride was graduated from Esta-cado High School and attends Vogue Hair Design Institute. The bridegroom was graduated from EHS and is employed by

Bowern Drug Company.
The couple will live in Lubbock

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DAVIS-WHITWORTH

Patricia Davis became the bride of Keith Whitworth in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Broadway Church of Christ. Horace Coffman officiated.

Stephanie Reynolds of Denver, Colo. sister of the bride, and Kerry Whitworth, brother of the bridegroom, were honor

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Davis of Post and Mr. and

Mrs. Don Whitworth. The bride is a business service representative for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The bridegroom is a

draftsman for High Plains Underground Water Conservation District 1.

The couple will live in Lubbock after wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

HAYDON-QUISENBERRY

EARTH (Special) - The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joe Riley was the site of a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday uniting Kelly Leigh Haydon and Danny Mack Quisenberry. The Rev. Wilburn Dennis of Littlefield officiated.

Mrs. Connie Thomman of Levelland and Rex Yeary of Floydada were honor

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Haydon of Sunnyside and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Quisenberry of Lubbock. The bride was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Floydada High School and Texas Tech University. He is employed by High

Plains Consulting.

The couple will live in Dimmitt after a wedding trip to New Mexico.

MORRIS-TURNER

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Brenda K. Morris and H. Carl Turner were married in a 1 p.m. ceremony Saturday in United Methodist Church. The Rev. Al Jennings officiated.

Janet Morris of Baytown, sister of the bride, and Rodney Moore of Lubbock, nephew of the bridegroom, were honor

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Morris of Lubbock and Mrs.

H.B. Turner of St. Petersburg, Fla.

The bride was graduated from Shallo-water High School and is employed with the Visiting Nurse Service. The bridegroom manufactures oilfield equipment.

Afte a wedding trip to Las Vegas. Nev., the couple will live in Lubbock.

GREGORCYK-SEWELL

Reta Gay Gregorcyk and Randy Charles Sewell exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in Southwest Baptist Church. The Rev. Oran Lee officiat

Thea Simmons and David Mark Sewell of Levelland, brother of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gregorcyk of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sewell.

The bride was graduated from Idalou High School and is employed at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and is employed by Sewell's Foodway, Inc.

The couple will live in Lubbock after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

VANCE-VARDEMAN

Leslie Kay Vance and Wendell Keith Vardeman were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Cooper United Methodist Church. The Rev. Fred Brown officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Eloise Halder of Ojo Caliente, N.M. and Dean Vardeman of Woodrow, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Winnibell Vance of Stephenville and the late Mr. Earl L. Vance. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Vardeman of

The bride was graduated from Sangre de Cristo High School in Mosca, Colo. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock-Cooper High School and Texas Tech University. He is a farmer.

The couple will live in Lubbock after wedding trip to San Antonio.

MADISON-EDWARDS WOLFFORTH (Special) — Judy Mar-ie Madison and Larry A. Edwards were

This fact is especially important to persons with diabetes mellitus, Dr.

In cases of diabetes in humans, chro-

mium therapy is a area currently getting

attention. Studies, so far, have turned up

varied results, but there are indications

that the "trivalent form" of chromium

(the form found in brewer yeast) is the most effective in increasing the body's

Other sources of chromium are liver,

wheat germ and whole-wheat products,

Ryan-Crowe is with the Texas Agri-cultural Extension Service, Texas A&M

use of glucose, Ryan-Crowe says.

to use glucose decreases.

Ryan-Crowe continues.

she adds

University.

Chromium Needed For Body Energy

COLLEGE STATION (Special) -Chromium - an important item in the diet - is getting serious attention these days, says Cass Ryan-Crowe, a foods and nutrition specialist.

Chromium is important in the diet because it is required for glucose utilization - that is, it enables the body to put glucose to work. And that is a necessary function in producing body energy, the specialist explains.

Normally, the adult body contains less than six milligrams of chromium. and most of it is found in a compound in the body called "glucose tolerance factor" or GTE.

Here's how the whole thing probably works, according to scientists: GFT probably acts as a "cofactor" (a "partner") with insulin. Together the two enable the cells in the body to use glucose for energy.

However, when the body has less than

the normal level of chromium, its ability

CAFFEINE GRAY

University of Wisconsin scientists were able to turn animal hair gray with large amount of coffee. Large amounts of caffeine, found in tea and coffee, remove B vitamins and B vitamins are essential in maintaining hair color.

married in a noon ceremony Saturday in First United Methodist Church. The Rev. Steve Rogers officiated.

Honor attendants were Sharon Wood of Pampa. sister of the bride, and Glen Edwards of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Randall Madison and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards of Lubbock

The bride was graduated from Frenship High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends South Plains College. The bridegroom was graduated from Estacado High School and is a deputy sheriff for Cochran County.

The couple will live in Morton

PHILLIPS-BRAND

Deborah Arlene Phillips and Larry Don Brand were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in University Assembly of God Church. The Rev. David McCune officiated.

Honor attendants were DeLaurie Blackburn and Don Hackler. Parents of the couple are Mr. and

Mrs. Clyde H. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Brand.

The bride was graduated from Fren-

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Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norris L. Fanning and Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeSpain

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lege of Lubbock. The bridegroom was

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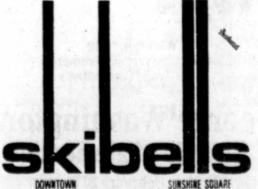
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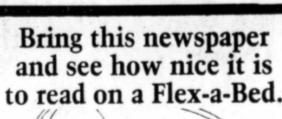
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ANTIQUE CLUB

University Women's Antiques Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Powers, 4512

ALPHA EPSILON UPSILON

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet Sat-urday beginning at 7 p.m. for a progressive dinner. First house, Janie Runyan, 3408 91st St.; second house, Sandi Brasher, 3405 91st St.; third house, Ann Mueller, 3521 92nd St.

Lubbock Chapter of Achievement Rewards for College Scientists will meet Monday at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Norris, 4707 16th St.

DELTA THETA CHI

Texas Nu Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Christian, 2321 57th St.

MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES Mothers of Multiples will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Kathleen

Kimbley, 8421 Gary Ave. TUESDAY NIGHT READERS Tuesday Night Readers will meet

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs.

E.W. Hester, 3006 25th St.

BETA SIGMA PHI Lubbock Beta Sigma Phi City Council will meet Monday at Mae Murfee School,

6901 Nashville Drive. Xi Xi Tau Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Maggie Long-

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Jo Scott, 5417 41st St.

Preceptor Sigma Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Roberta Redeker, 5435 13th St.

XI UPSILON SIGMA

Xi Upsilon Sigma will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Pat May, 4605

Lubbock Charter Chapter, ABWA, will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Texas Lamplighter Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

Caprock Chapter will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club.

RECOVERY, INC.

Recovery, Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in University Ministries, 2412 13th St. Newcomers and visitors are welcome. For more information call Laura at 796-1499.

GARDEN CLUBS

VIGNETTE OF COLONIAL AMERICA - Dr. Mary Louise Brewer will guide the Holiday Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club through the Monticello home of

Thomas Jefferson during the group's noon meeting Wednesday at the club, 2020

Council Helps Families Determine

self-supproting

need to seek full-time work, to become

2. When children are in school, life in-

3. When children are grown-up and on

surance proceeds, together with Social

Security payments, can help to maintain

their own, Social Security payments to

the surviving spouse cease after age 60.

Here, insurance benefits can supplement

income or provide a nestegg for emer-

a family's standard of living

WASHINGTON (Special) - Ameri-

Not so apparent is the wide-spread

cans have many things in common such

as the basic necessities food, clothing,

use of life insurance. The American

Council of Life Insurance reports nearly

9 in 10 families have some form of life in-

With inflation driving up the cost of

living sharply, an important question for

families to face is whether they have

enough insurance should the breadwin-

they are grown, a spouse might be able to get by on as little as 40 percent of the

Keep in mind, too, that there are other sources of income usually available to families besides insurance. These include savings, employee benefits, Social Security, investments and real estate

There is also a rule of thumb that life insurance should total four to five times

Currently, the average insured U.S. family with minor children has life insurance amounting to nearly \$50,000. A family with major financial obligations, such as a mortgage, will usually need more than the average: if the obli-

gations are relatively few, probably less.

quate life insurance includes figuring the needs of surviving family members during certain predictable stages after a

The latest method of estimating ade-

For a traditional family setting, the Council suggests you consider the follow-

1. Following death, family survivors

usually need from one to three years to

For example, a spouse who has been at home or employed part-time may

One way to know, says the Council, is to keep in mind that a surviving spouse with children would need from 60-75 percent of the family's present after-tax income to maintain its standard of living. However, if there are no children or

shelter and a 19-inch color TV set.

surance coverage

ner die tomorrow

current family income

a family's annual income

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adjust their financial affairs.

ing stages

Belle Glade Garden Club will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University

Techsan Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl Childers, 2508 45th St.

Green Thumb Junior Garden Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at Ballen-

O.E.S. Chapter 76 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall, 1207

Tops 87 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the YWCA, 35th Street and Flint Avenue For more information call 799-2063.

HOMEMAKERS

Highland Extension Homemakers will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Tina Poff, 2715 35th St.

GRANDMOTHERS CLUB

59'ers Grandmothers Club will meet Thursday at noon in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

The Nancy Anderson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Muncipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Kappa Kappa Iota, Alpha Conclave will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

B.P.O. Does will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Elks Lodge, 3045 Slide Road.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Christian Singles, 45 and over, will meet Friday at 7 p. p.m. in the Singles Department of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For more information call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

AAUW will meet Saturday at 2 p.m. for a general meeting in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

200LOGICAL SOCIETY Lubbock Zoological Society will meet

Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University Avenue. The meeting is open to the public.

Soroptimist International of Lubbock will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Southern Sea Commander's Room, South Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Flame Room, 1500 Broad-

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the week. All dances meet at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30

TUESDAY: Dancing Shadows R/D, YMCA. Plainview WEDNESDAY: Happy Hearts R/D,

Merry Mixer Building. THURSDAY: Circle 8, Community

Center, Littlefield. FRIDAY: Grand Squares, Wesley Foundation; Kuntry Kuzzins, Merry Mixer Building; Levi & Laces, St. Luke's

SATURDAY: Terry Twirlers Anniversary Dance, Coleman Party House, Brownfield; Rainbow Strollers, CWA Hall; Floydada Whirlers, Massie Com-

Food, Alcohol Topic Of Pregnancy Class

Parent Education Programs will present an early pregnancy seminar Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Room 5B-148A.

The seminar, entitled "Fast Food, Alcohol, Exercise: For the Pregnant Woman" will deal with the proper foods Correct Amount Of Life Insurance for the woman in the first trimester of pregnancy and the nursing mother.

Linda Pailes, senior nutrition student at Tech, will report on convenience foods and alcohol. Pat Romines, a representative of La Leche League International, will discuss the short and long term effects of breastfeeding. And Jackie Goen, Tech instructor, Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will demonstrate and explain safe and effective exercises for labor preparation.

For registration information call 797-1779, 793-0419 or call the TTUHSC obstetrics clinic at 743-2340.

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Lunch Bunch will present Dr. David Close of the American Cancer Society, Tuesday from 12:15-12:45 a.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. The public is invited. Brown baggers are welcome and coffee is pro-

FOOD SERVICE

Lubbock School Food Service Association will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in O.L. Slaton Jurnior High, 1602 32nd St.

Heritage Study Club will meet Tuesday at noon for a guest luncheon in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

Horizon Study Club will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Jeff Wheeler, 1701 Norwich.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Lubbock Shakespeare Club will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.



TEXAS HUMORIST - Dan Baker of San Antonio will address the Knife & Fork Club at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lubbock Country Club

HUNT ELEMENTARY

Hunt Elementary School will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 415 N. Ivory. An aerobic program by the kindergarten group will be presented and Kathleen Brewer will speak on bicy-

MACKENZIE JUNIOR HIGH

Mackenzie Junior High School will eet Tuesday in the auditorium, 5402 12th St. A program concerning children and drugs will be presented.

WESTER ELEMENTARY

Wester Elementary School will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria, 4602 Chicago Ave.

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GREENHOUSE COORDINATOR - Cynthia Taylor of MH/MR's "Greenhouse" Program, which provides pre-vocational skills training to emotionally deprived adults: "I get

so much satisfaction from one of our members finishing his training and getting a job that I can't actually think of doing any other kind of work or being any where else. (Staff Photos)

Disabled Learn Skills At Greenhouse

By JEANNE LIVELY Family News Staff

Enthusiastic, with a warm and engaging personality and eyes full of compassion. Cynthia Taylor is the house coordinator of a unique facility called "The Greenhouse" (sponsored by the Lubbock Regional Center for Mental Health and

But in so many words, Miss Taylor quickly lets you know what she considers most important - neither the facility nor the equally innovative program.

Mental Retardation).

Nothing is as important as the members' who come to the Greenhouse

The growth and enthusiasm of participants of the Greenhouse pre-vocational skills training program for emotionallydeprived adults are impressive.

According to Miss Taylor, the Greenhouse program was initiated a year and a half ago and was modeled after that of the famed Fountain House, one of the oldest and largest psychiatric rehabilitation centers in the world.

"Basic to the philosophy of this approach," she explains, "is the belief that emotionally disabled adults can become useful citizens in communities by learning usable vocational skills to help them obtain and retain employment.

There is recognition, however, that these people may also need to acquire day-to-day skills necessary to function independently

In addition, a large majority have had few opportunities to interact socially with others outside immediate family

After receiving a bachelor's degree in art education from Kansas State University. Miss Taylor assumed she'd teach in the public schools like her mother. She never thought she'd have the chance to work in a program such as the Green-

house After arriving in Lubbock I applied for several teaching jobs. But none were available at the time? At the urging of a friend. I applied for a job as community service aide at the Greenhouse and have been here ever since.

Miss Taylor believes she had the usual qualms when first beginning to work at he Greenhouse

While I felt this was an unusual chance to teach adults (ages 17-75)," she emphasizes. "I wondered whether I could really help the 'members'

I had a lot of other concerns among them - would the members like me? But when I saw how eager the group was to learn. I quickly forgot my own

Famous Brands

sistant coordinator at the Greenhouse, Advancing first to the position of ascoordinator. She has been with the agency almost three years.

Miss Taylor says, "I get so much satisfaction from one of our members finishing his training and getting a job that I can't actually think of doing any other kind of work or being anywhere else."

In order to qualify for the Greenhouse program, an individual must be 18 years age and must have some history of emotional disability.

He or she must be willing to make a three-month verbal commitment to participate in the program; be willing to learn new skills in each of the three program units and have a desire to make some type of positive change in terms of feelings, attitudes or behaviors.

Miss Taylor says the program is entirely voluntary. Although the agency receives referrals from physicians, attorneys, other social service agencies, parents and others, it is up to the individual to decide whether or not he wishes to participate.

The Greenhouse day-activity program consists of three training units (food services, clerical and maintenance). A member may choose to work in one of the units first

For example, the curriculum of the eight-week teaching unit in food services includes learning how to set the table, knowledge of the four basic food groups and how to do basic measurements.

Also, while in the food services unit, members plan weekly menus, shop and prepare foods for the luncheons which all members from each unit gather to eat. As is true with all good cooks, members learn how to clean-up afterwards.

Those in the maintenance unit learn to identify tools and the jobs these pieces of equipment will do. Members learn basic custodial, painting, carpentry skills and how to do simple home repairs (including auto maintenance).

Members in the clerical unit are introduced to typewriters - how to operate and care for them. A newsletter produced by the unit serves as a way to teach basic English and encourages members to contribute their own writ-

In addition, members learn to use stencils, organize mailing lists, send get well cards to hospitalized members and fill out a job application form. To encourage members' creativity, individual projects - studying for driver's license, preparing craft items for a fund-raising event and others - are encouraged by

orientation/personal-social adjustment groups but learning is fun at the Greenhouse. Members watch film presentations, listen to tapes and get involved in discussions.

Topics of discussion range from those concerned with employment and how to get along with fellow workers, success and failure on the job, how to handle pressure to the practicalities of tips on good grooming and personal hygiene, how to use public transportation in Lubbock and more.

According to Miss Taylor, the portion of the Greenhouse program called transitional employment" should be attractive to both members and employers.

Under the provision of "transitional employment," members are placed in commerce and industry no more than 20 hours per week and receive commensurate minimum wages. Members work in entry level positions similar to the type of work experience provided in each work unit within the program.

Miss Taylor stresses the obvious benefits to members. "Of course, each individual working in a 'transitional employment' placement may be making a salary for the first time in his life.

But the member also has the comforting presence of a Greenhouse staff person (who works directly with him on the job site), as well as receiving a realistic assessment of what the particular entry level position would be like.

Miss Taylor emphasizes that it is a 'two-way street," and there are numerous advantages to employers who agree to a placement.

I hope that when a prospective employer looks at one of our members he will see a well-trained and capable person who will be enormously conscientious on the job. An extra bonus is the fact our supervisors will take over the chore of training whenever it is desired."

Inquiries regarding admission to the Greenhouse Pre-vocational Skills Training Program or interested employers are urged to call Miss Taylor at 763-4213, ext.

BUY BIG TO SAVE

Consumers have an opportunity to save when they buy subprimal meat cuts, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. By buying larger cuts and dividing them into retail cuts at home, consumers can save on their meat bill. Bulk meat purchases are generally priced less per pound because fewer labor costs are involved. More and more frequently, vacuum-packaged subprimals are appearing

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Visiting NurseService Announces Opening Of Health Care Center

Family News Editor

Plans for the opening of a Day Health Care Center for the Elderly have been announced by Visiting Nurse Service, Inc., of Lubbock.

The Center, a pilot project for the community, is scheduled to open March 2 in Harrington Hall, on the grounds of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue.

The Center is receiving applications from potential clients, and is also looking for various kinds of volunteer services from members of the community.

The facility will be able to accommodate about eight patrons on a regular basis, with some room for short-term respite care for other clients.

This is a pilot program, with funding from the South Plains Association of Governments and is an attempt to explore the need for, and use of, a day care facility for elderly people who do not require institutionalization, but who are unable to stay alone in their homes all the time.

It is in fact, offered as an alternative to institutional care for such persons. According to Nurse Lee Battey of The Visiting Nurse Service, "it is our hope that we can discover whether there is indeed a need for such a service in our community. If so, we hope that it will be continued, perhaps under other auspices, when this one-year pilot project is over.

The center will be open from about 30 a.m. to 6 p.m., in order to accommodate the schedules of working families with elderly people who can return to their own homes at night.

Medical services and supervision will be provided by a full-time registered nurse. There will also be aides, assistants, and, hopefully, volunteers to provide enrichment. Physical therapy will be offered when recommended by a physician. Meals will be provided through the Senior Citizens Centers.

In order to qualify to participate in the initial program, a person must not be confined to bed, must not require 24hour institutional care, but not be capable to full time independent living. Family members must be working, so that the alternative to the care would be institutionalization.

The person must not require one-onone supervision, and must be oriented to time and place, and have transportation to and from the center. A medical checkup and permission of a physician must be granted

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men are spending more for clothes than ever before - but spending it for different kinds of clothes than in the past, says Ann Vanderpoorten, a clothing specialist on the home economics staff of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Texas A&M System. Men are buying fewer suits as they focus their purchasing power instead on active sportswear, including jeans, she adds.

Potential clients will be visited in their homes for evaluations and may call 793-9067 for more information.

St. Christopher's Church has donated the use of the building during the year of the pilot program. Formerly a day school, it is in need of minimum repairs, repainting, etc., which the nurse service hopes community volunteers may prov-Although necessary lounge chairs and office furniture are provided by the initial SPAG funds, comfortable furniture, a television, kitchen equipment, including a refrigerator and stove and other amenities are needed.

In addition, the staff hopes that community volunteers, individuals or groups, will contribute to the center by providing enrichment programs in arts and crafts, music, parties and other special events for the clients. Persons or organizations wishing to help may call 793-9067 for

more information. We hope that there will be a strong response from the community to this venture," Miss Battey said. "There is so much need for this kind of facility. We all know that these people are so much better off, mentally, physically and emotionally, if they can remain in the family circle, in comfortable private homes, rather than having to be institutionalized. This can make all the difference in their lives.

We are excited about this project, and anxious to see what the community's response will be.







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-

Volunteering at Lubbock General Hospital challenges you to share with others. For information and orientation times contact the Volunteer Services Off-

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,

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-

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 Unit-

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 hospi-

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

tals, school rooms, the courthouse and

others is vitally needed. Call CONTACT,

Centelle H. Lyons Learning Center

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thing for the Community Center. Dona-

tions can be taken to the Salvation Army,

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Base or Flintwood Center, or the Salva-

tion Army will pick them up. Call 765-

Four day care centers need volun-

teers to assist teachers with small groups

of children in child care and development activities. Call Verna Collum at

Do you know someone who is lone-

9434 or come by 1120 17th St.

at 763-7661 or 765-6830.

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

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 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

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

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Memorial Convalescent Center is looking for volunteers who are willing to needs volunteers to help others learn foreign languages, piano, organ, computer sciences and others. Call Karen Edwards give of their time and effort in making someone happy. For more information call Jean Sims at 747-3303 or come by

> 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., 3-5p.m., 792-4471.



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Institutions Should Not Replace Family Life

This last installment of a three-part eries tells where institutions may be inerfering with the family and also how me institutions may be of help.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) -There are many ways in which the instiutions of the community can support the family in its functions rather than provde 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

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 mothlearn 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

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

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, empahsizes 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

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

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 longterm relationship.

In the past decade, singles have bought homes, adopted children, followed individual career choices, elected other lifestyles then 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-yearolds each Tuesday and Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. Another storytime for fouryear-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 762-6411, 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:

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

(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 religiou 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 ex-

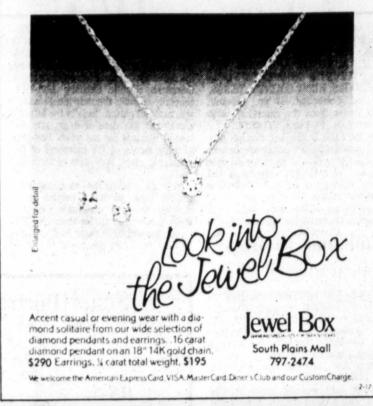
(1) Most community Mental Health Agencies give education enrichment

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

(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.

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A somewhat unique publication by Mrs. Frances Terry Ingmire is LOG BOOK: HARGROVE COLLEGE FAC-ULTIES MINUTES, ARDMORE, 1.T., 1895; STUDENTS COMMERCE PUBL-IC 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

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" shoecare 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

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 shoehorn 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 appear-

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- 12 cup vinegar
- 4 tsp. salt 3 tbsps. sugar
- 1 tbsp. sov sauce
- 4 tsp. MSG

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

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

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 RE-CORDS, 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, Padu-

cah, 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

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

Lucille Shumaker, 55 S. Brinker Ave. Columbus, OH 43204 desires correspond ence with anyone researching the PICK-ETT 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 cenus.

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Women's Group Works For Full Equality

By JACQUE HUTCHINS Family News Staff

The National Organization for Women has been in existance 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 partnerhship 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 or-

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 sup-

port 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

"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 "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 imple-

"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 oc-

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

"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 became 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

changes have ensued because of the passage of the law.

The NOW officers also explained that the ERA will not bring about the drafting of women or unisex toilets, as believed by some. Miss Galvan further explained that the nationwide passing of the ERA will not affect Texas laws, child support laws will still be in effect. "The ERA will just make rights equal," she

Melinda Hoffman, treasurer of Lubbock's NOW, would like to see equality come about in the form of equal pay. Women make 59 cents for every dollar a man makes." she said. "Chicano and black women make 57 cents.

The ERA gives a basis to change the nation's way of thinking." said Miss Clark. And in changing the nation's way of thinking. Mrs. Hoffman feels progress will be made in educating the public concerning issues of domestic violence, rape, pornography and violence against wom-all areas discussed by NOW.

Whatever the issues, according to Miss Tedesco, "You always come out of a NOW meeting learning about something new. There's always time for discussion and literature is available." She also added that NOW serves as a referral service for women who are in need of answers to questions

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BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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What action do you take?

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.3-As South, vulnerable, you hold: +AQ76 ♥AKQ3 ♥93 +872 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass 2 Pass Pass 2 + Pass

What action do you take?

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

What is your rebid?

Q.5 - As South, vulnerable, you hold: ◆KQ10974 ♥5 ○K87 ◆J92 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 NT Pass

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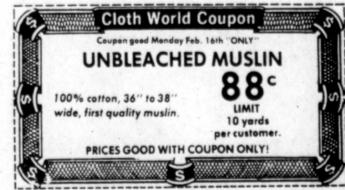
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VASEK-THIGPEN

DALLAS (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Vasek announce the engagement of their daughter. Kimberly Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Thigpen of Lub-

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 CompaHAYNES-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 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

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 Cor ronado High School and attended Texas Tech University. Smith was graduated from CHS and attends Tech.

SCHUETZEBERG-McELREATH

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schuetzeberg announce the engagement of their daughter. Shelly, to Russ McElreath, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McElreath:

Miss Schuetzeberg 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 Belen High School in Albuquerque, N.M. and attended Tech.

THOMAS-SCHEFFEL

HASKELL (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter. Deborah Kaye, to Rickey Lee Scheffel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldie Scheffel of Lubbock and the late Mrs. Anna Merle Scheffel.

The couple plans to be married April

11 in First Baptist Church. Miss Thomas was graduated from Haskell High School and Amarillo College. Scheffel was graduated from Monterey High School and attended Texas Tech University.

MADDEN-SIDES

AMARILLO (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Lanny E. Madden announce the engage-ment 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



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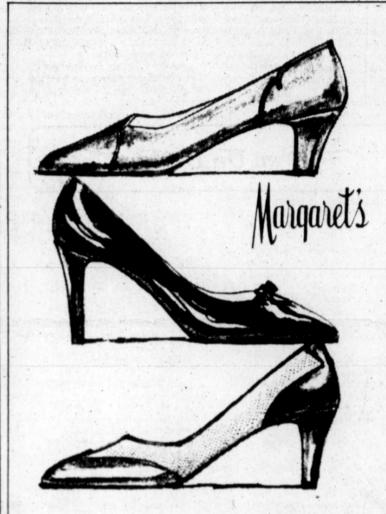
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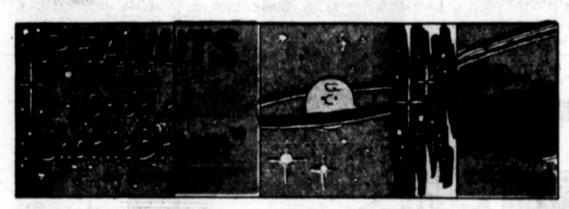
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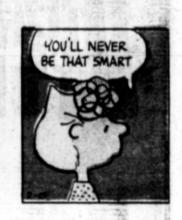


















































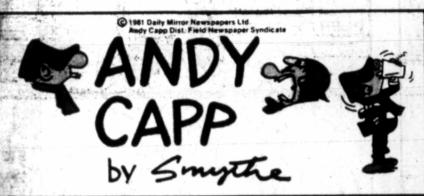






























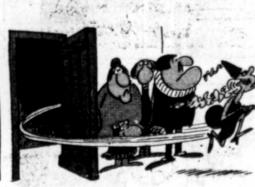




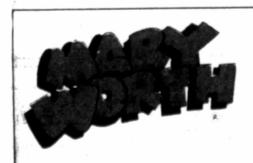


















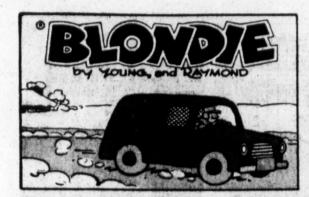


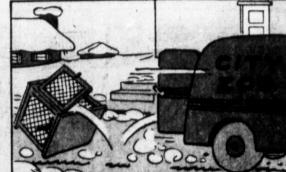


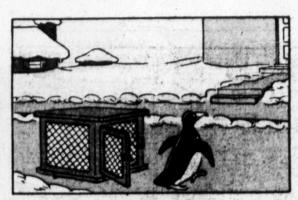




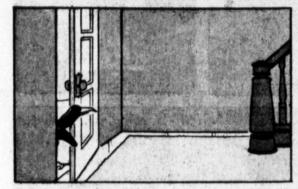


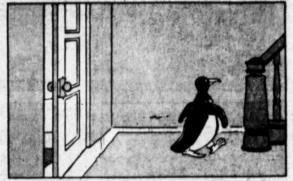




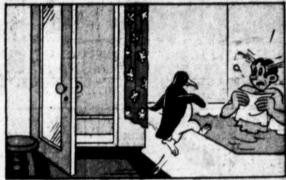


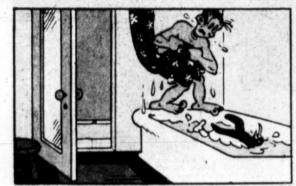


















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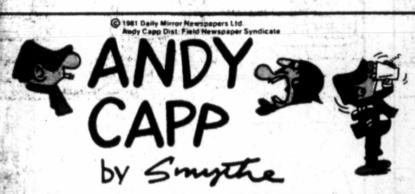


































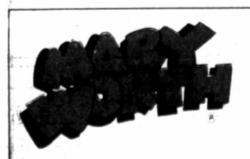


















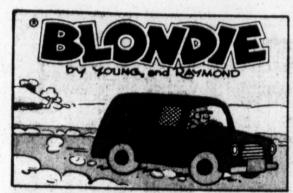


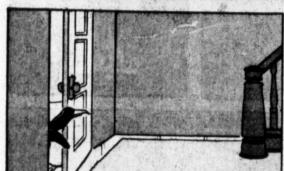


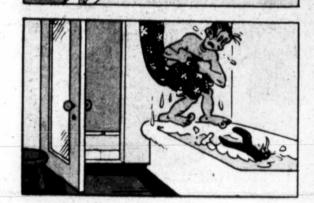


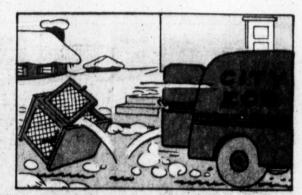












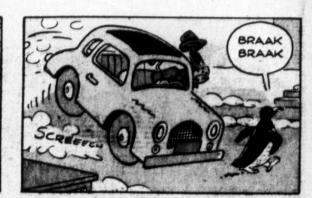


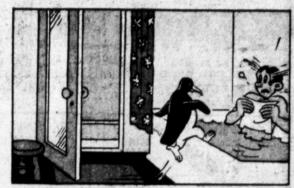














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by Jeff MacNelly







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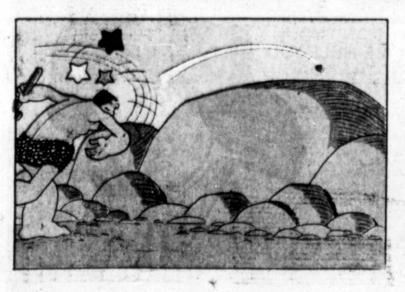






















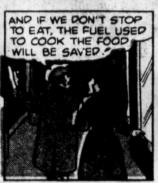












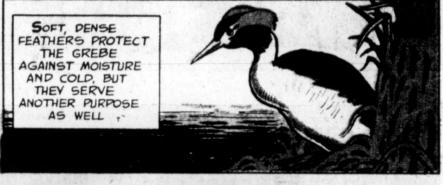




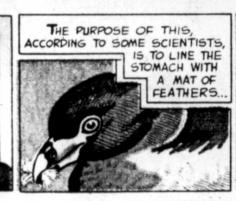


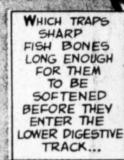


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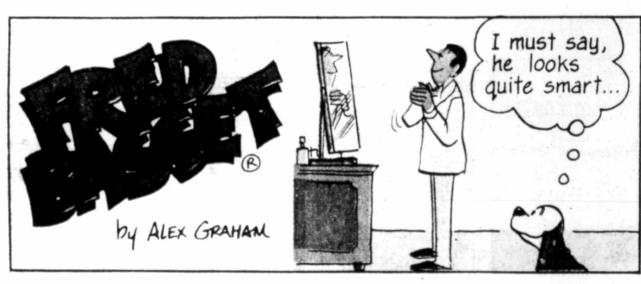


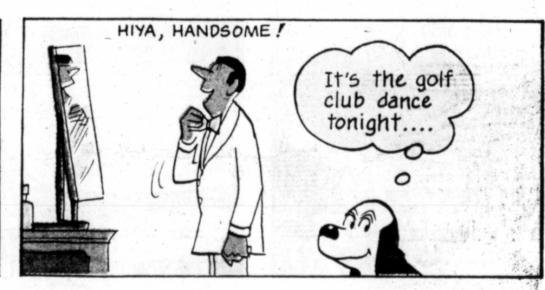


























Western Look Continues To Influence Styles

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 lavendar, 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 eyelet (in all shades), thin-wale corduroy and lots of 100 percent cotton. Old standbys 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 yolked shirt and denim skirt for a cowboy and Indian look.



TIME TO HIT THE TRAIL — Cindy Gibson tries a western-styled white eyelet blous, 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.



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.

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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.

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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.

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Woman Succeeds As Architect

AUSTIN (Special) — The years after World War II saw a dramatic change in the appearance of American cities. A booming economy helped alter urban skylines as high-rise buildings proliferat-

In New York, the Lever House, designed by Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, represented the modern movement in architecture and served as a precursor to the development of the skyscraper elsewhere, with its steel frame, window walls and cold, technical, efficient detail-

The woman architect responsible for much of the creative design for some of the landmark buildings b. Skidmore. Owings and Merrill - including the Lever Building, the Union Carbide Buidling, the Pepsi-Cola Building. Equitable Life Insurance in Chicago and Connecticut General Life Insurance Headquarters - is now teaching in the School of Architecture at The University of Texas at

Natalie de Blois came to UT last fall. Her reputation in the field of architecture was earned with 30 years experience as a senior designer and associate partner with Skidmore. Owings and Merrill.

Now a consultant with 3/D International, a Houston architectural firm, Miss. de Blois will teach a design studio in the

"I always wanted to be an architect, she reflected. "My father, a civil engineer, always encouraged me. In junior high. I didn' t want to take sewing. I already knew how to sew. My father went down to the school and insisted they let me take mechanical drawing, and I did.

With the encouragement of her father and mother. Miss de Blois attended Columbia University on a scholarship

That was in wartime, when they were a little more amenable to having women in professional schools, she not-After graduating at the head of her

class, the New Jersey native went to work for a Columbia alumnus. Morris "I worked day and night, around the

clock," she recalled. "That was what was expected. But that was delightful, to be immersed in work Miss de Blois joined the 12-person

firm of Skidmore. Owings and Merrill in 1945. For someone who loves working on large complex problems." the timing was fortunate, since many big jobs were coming in after the war

In 1951. Miss de Blois received a Fulbright Scholarship to study at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts. After her year in France. she continued with Skidmore. Owings and Merrill in Europe as a senior designer on the Consular-Amerikahaus program, which involved the building of consulates in several German cities, and then returned to work with SOM in New

As a senior designer. Miss de Blois was responsible for all phases of the job. including selection of the site, developing design projects and working drawings. presenting the design and partially supervising the constrcution of the building it-

In an article about women architects by Ada Lousie Huxtable in the New York Times (1977), the author said

"Natalie de Blois's suave and sensitive work (of the last 30 years) on the buildings characteristic of that bastion of male-partners-in-charge. Skidmore Owings and Merrill, ranks with some of the best architecture that firm has

Being a woman architect is not the important thing to me." Miss de Blois said. "I've always been singled out because I'm the one who did large buildings, but architecture is a building profession

Traditionally, women architects have been stereotyped as designers of homes. she said

"For years, people have said, 'Oh, do you build houses or do you do interiors? she added They immediately think women don't play a role in the professional architectural world

It has been pointed out that in spite of her great contributions to Skidmore Owings and Merrill. Miss de Blois was never made a full partner of the firm

That never bothered me, but it both ers people in retrospect." the architect commented. I don't think my training in the office because I was a women put me in the position of being a

In the 1970's. Miss de Blois began visiting colleges and universities to talk to architecture students. She became an active member of the American Institute of Architects' Task Force on Women, and helped write a landmark report detailing the prejudices faced by women archi-

Some of those prejudices were experiences she had faced in her own career Although Miss de Blois loves to travel. during the time she spent in the New York offices of SOM, she never worked on out-of-town projects because my boss kept thinking I should be home taking care of my children Later, in Chicago with a branch of the same firm, "my boss was a vounger man, and he sent me all over the world she said

Describing today's students as bright and receptive." Miss de Blois said she has tried to make things easier for wom

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en "coming up in the educational

Women always have been represented in the profession of architecture, she as-"From the beginning of history. women have been architects.

"Don't you think Cleopatra was an architect?" she asked. "You look into that. In European countries, there always have been more women architects. In America, men have just assumed it was their domain.

With a current schedule which consists of teaching one design studio, traveling and doing consulting work, Miss de Blois describes herself now as "kind of

A woman who "gets itchy" when she doesn't work, the architect is now finishing a building by Gerald Hines Developers of Houston for Seattle First National Bank. She has met with a group of women architects in Seattle, and said:

"We hope to get a substantial job be-fore long. We decided it might be nice to work together

In the future, the architect who helped create an American institution the skyscraper - will be featured in yet another piece of Americana - the baseball card. Miss de Blois was approached recently by a company which makes the cards and asked for her permission to be included in a series on famous women which also will feature Margaret Mead, the late anthropologist, and Eleanor Smeal, current president of the National Organization for Women



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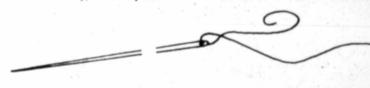




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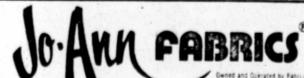
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It's not your average assignment. Frederick S. Roffman was asked to take a hiatus from his directing duties in New York City, fly to Lubbock - the furthest west he's ever been — and direct a West Texas church production of a play about Russian Jews. On top of that, the actor cast in the lead role of Tevye took a hike just two weeks before the musical was slated to be performed.

Somehow, though, Roffman has managed to keep his sanity and his sense of hu-- and on top of that has managed to put together a musical production of "Fiddler On The Roof" which he feels is as good as any professional dinner theater or

regional theater production in the country.

(The play, produced by First United Methodist Church, will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center theater. Tickets are on sale at the church office and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.)

During a recent interview, Roffman was very pleased with the fact so many experienced actors are taking part. "At least eight of my leads are Texas Tech (University) theater students, or recent theater graduates." But he was most enthused about the dividends paid by the unexpected change in casting.

A smile gracing his young features, the director remained diplomatic when discussing his original choice for Tevye, never mentioning him by name. The actor, whose company transferred him to another city, was, he said, very good - but, according to Roffman, "Our new Tevye is even better.

Kent Kirkpatrick, who has yet to earn a negative review in a local production, is that new Tevye, but it took Roffman and musical producer Gordon McMillan a while to find him - even though he was right under their noses all the time. "We were about ready to panic when the first actor left. We kept it a secret from the cast for a while, first to maintain the mystique and also because I didn't want them worrying about my problems.

We were prepared to bring in an actor from New York, Dallas or Houston if worse came to worse. It is, after all, a pivotal role. I had already cast Kent in a rather small part, but hadn't had much of a chance to work with him yet. I had cast him in the part because of his strength, because I knew he could lend more importance to that small role. But then, one day I asked Kent to run through the Tevye part, and while he was doing it I looked over at Gordon and said, 'What are we wasting our time for? We have our Tevye right here.

'So I moved Kent to the lead, and everything smoothed out immediately. Everyone else in the cast pulled together to help Kent and, in so doing, of course helped themselves at the same time.

He continued, "I like Kent because he's a gutsy actor. He has good instincts, and he's not afraid to take chances. I can give him just a hint of what I want, and let him take off from there

Reminded that Kirkpatrick was a surprising find on the local stage because he majored in architecture, not drama, at Tech, Roffman replied, "Maybe so, but I think that's in the past. He has a future ahead of him, and I think Kent now wants to go on to New York or someplace to further his acting career.

The director was also impressed with Joanna Neel's skills as an actress, but admitted he was first attracted to her for her physical features. "Joanna," he smiled, stood out immediately. She has those high cheek bones, that fair skin. Golde is sort of an earth mother, very down to earth. And I sensed immediately that there was nothing phony about Joanna. She's perfect for the part.'

Roffman said he's using Jerome Robbins' original choreography, and has had to spend more time on coaching acting than singing. Asked if he could tell anything about the training offered by the Tech drama department from using so many Tech theater students, he said the casts' only weak points were "vocal work and diction. You really have to work to develop that neutral mid-Atlantic accent, but it's something which should be stressed. There should be more vocal variety, too.

I further mentioned that, as a theater critic, I had probably seen more performances of "Fiddler On The Roof" in Lubbock than any other play. It is constantly revived, and usually fares very well financially, no matter whether the Tevyes are fat or thin, no matter whether the actors are professionals or students. Roffman said he could explain the reason very easily: "This musical is an absolute masterpiece.

"Seriously, 'Fiddler' has the best book of any musical, I think. It is so economical in structure; I really don't think there is one superfluous line or scene in the entire play. And the reason for that was the fact it was never expected to really succeed. The people who wrote it were all descendants of Russian Jews, and simply wanted to make a statement about their grandparents. They never expected the musical to be

performed in other countries.

Fit was within a commercial framework, of course, but they were mainly doing it for themselves. But they affected all of us. Like the song 'Do You Love Me,' where they say, 'After 25 years, it's nice to know.' I mean, that's the common root for all

Roffman has a varied career on the East Coast, although he indicated he accepts regional assigments like his present one "about four months out of the year." Following the Lubbock performances, he will go back to preparing a new performing edition and recording of "Naughty Marietta" for the Smithsonian Institute, and will produce a new Victor Herbert work for the Bel Canto Opera.

"I like doing everything," he said. "I like working with operettas, and I enjoy directing regional plays, too. But my approach is the same no matter what I'm working

The most embarrassing moment of the year thus far came at the concert by Jasmine at the Texas Tech University Center theater. After thrilling a sellout audience with jazz and pop-rock tunes, vocalist Michelle Isam asked for requests for the encore. And an elderly woman on the front row asked for Mac Davis' country tune Lubbock In My Rear View Mirror.

One wondered whether the woman had been listening at all for the previous two

Jasmine handled it gracefully, although Miss Isam did seem a bit sarcastic as she muttered "hip audience" to pianist Carol Schmidt. But when a University Center advisor was reminded Monday morning of the incident, his response was, "I could have just died...

And another Lubbock movie theater bites the dust. The Village Theater on 34th Street will permanently close its doors after its final screening of "Xanadu" on Thursday night. Manager Kyle Wesley informed me that the theater never was able to break into big profits after being purchased from Video Theaters in January of 1980. 'We just had our first break even week with 'Xanadu,' and were hoping to turn the theater into a kid-house.

"We had planned to follow up by bringing in 'Battle Beyond The Stars' and 'Buck Rogers' and 'The Private Eyes.

He continued, "The bank has already sold the building to someone else, and it's my understanding he plans to use the location to put up a baseball batting park, where they have those automatic pitching machines."

BIG NEWS: If you make a habit of watching the Academy Awards each year, well, you may want to videotape them this time. The Academy Awards will be telecast at 8 p.m. March 30 - but it has just been announced that Broadway's touring production of the hit play "The Elephant Man" will make a one-night-only stop in Lubbock on, you guessed it, March 30.

The play will be stage at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium, but the reservedseat tickets won't go on sale until March 9.

SAD NEWS: I made a point of staying home to watch the three-hour movie "Kent State" on television last Sunday, and found it an extremely well crafted and vitally honest motion picture. I literally wept through the last 30 minutes. I wasn't hopeful, but I did want to check out how the film did in the ratings. Naturally, it was stomped, winding up in a dismal 61st place (you can't get much lower) for the week, losing viewers to "East Of Eden" and the network premiere of Burt Reynolds in "Hooper. Call it, historical drama which deserved better...

. Country band Warhorse will be recording a live album Wednesday night at the Standust. Expect a crowd.

Those of you who were scared by the novel "Ghost Story" will be happy to learn the book is being made into a movie. Cast in the lead roles of four men who grew up sharing a secret are Fred Astaire, Melvyn Douglas, John Houseman and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Talented actress Patricia Neal has also been cast.

. Jimmy Buffett will appear in concert March 6 in Dallas, with tickets now on sale at the Rainbow Tickets outlets. The tour is in conjunction with Buffett's new LP called "Coconut Telegraph."

As mentioned before, "The Idolmaker" is a somewhat fictionalized biography of Bob Marcucci, who managed singers like Frankie Avalon and Fabian to stardom in the late 1950s and early '60s. During an A-J interview with Marcucci last week, the manager stated that, while he's no longer in contact with either singer, he saw nothing degrading in the film with which they should be upset. Fabian Forte did not agree

According to the Associated Press, Fabian Forte has filed a \$64 million lawsuit, contending there's a slanderous representation of him in "The Idolmaker." Forte is charging defamation of character and invasion of privacy. The lawsuit names Marcucci, who served as a consultant on the film, as a defendant along with United Artists and its parent company, TransAmerica, producers Gene Kirkwood and Howard Koch Jr and screenwriter Edward DiLorenzo.

"The Idolmaker" is currently enjoying a return booking in Lubbock at Showplace Six - literally brought back by popular demand.



OFFERING GUIDANCE - Frederick Roffman, right, offers advice while directing Joanna Neel, left, and Kent Kirkpatrick in a rehearsal for the First United Methodist Church's upcoming production of "Fiddler On The Roof." The musical will be per-

formed at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Civic Center theater. New York native Roffman discusses his cast, as well as his feelings about the hit musical in today's

Royal Lipizzan Stallions Perform Today

This year's edition of The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show is filled with some of the best music in the world. From Strauss waltzes to Gershwin, C&W and disco, the musical score dominates the production which will appear at 3 p.m. today at the Civic Center exhibition hall.

Tickets can be purchased at the Civic Center box office.

The Lipizzan routines are performed with the precision and elegance that have made them world renowned. But there are also many light-hearted moments in the show. Derrick Rosaire presents 'Tony, The Wonder Horse" in a sidesplitting comedy routine. Traveling with Derrick are his two beautiful Arabians. and his daughter, who performs on her Palamino in a side-saddle presentation.

Patti Schaeffer will present the famous film horse "Sheik" in an exciting high school routine set to famous Broadway music themes. Sheik's film credits include "Westworld," where he played Yul Brenner's mechanical horse. He recently performed with Lynda Carter (Wonderwoman) in the "Circus Of The Stars" in Los Angeles.

The Lipizzan stallions have galloped boldly out of the pages of 400 years of European history into the hearts of mil-

lions of Americans. Walt Disney's motion picture. Miracle Of The White Stallions," depicting the rescue of the horses from Czechoslovakia by General Patton's men during World War II and their return to Austria. did much to publicize and create sympathy and admiration for the Lipizzaners inthe United States

The Lipizzan is the aristocrat, the rovalty and the light and nimble dancer and aerialist of the equestrian world. His distant ancestors from the Orient bore Ghengis Khan out of the wastes of Asia to conquer much of the then-known

The fleet Arabic strain in the Lipizzaners patrolled, guarded and raided treasure-laden caravans in the golden sands of

the Sahara. Their masters were Bedouins, Tuaregs and riders from a dozen long forgotten tribes.

It is believed that the forerunner of the actual Lipizzan was bred in Carthage, more man 2,000 years ago. The Cartaginian stock was bred to the Vilano, a sturdy Pyrenees horse, and with Arab and Barbary strains. The result became the fabled horse of ancient Spain.

During Spain's 700 years of Moorish domination, the breed remained essentially the same. Occasional crossing with fresh Arab and Oriental blood by the breeders of Cordoba and Granada assured that the fleetness and agility so prized by the Arabs remained qualities inherent in the stock.

The Spanish began to export the horses after Spain rid itself of Moorish rule. The most notable stud farms were established in Italy and Frederiksborg. Denmark. The Danes produced excellent stock from the Spanish progenitors and the Italian "Neapolitan" blood line became famous in Europe.

Archduke Maximilkian, soon to be come Emperor of Austria, began breeding Spanish horses in that country in about 1562. Eighteen years later, Archduke Karl, ruler of four Austrian provinces, established a royal stud farm in Lipizza in the hills of Karst, near Trieste

It was rugged, craggy country with little vegetation or water, but the Lipizzans thrived on it. They became famous for their endurance, strength and speed.

They became almost exclusively the property of the nobility and the military ristocracy. The stallions were trained for battle. Their great leaps and caprioles struck fear into the hearts of foot-soldiers who opposed their well-born riders. The gentle, intelligent white mares became the coach horses of the elite.

Fresh Spanish stock was systematically added to the blood line at intervals to maintain the strength of the breed. Oriental stallions were used occasionally for the same purpose.

In the 17th and 18th century, horses from the northern Italian stud farm at Polesina and the highly regarded Neapolitan strain were brought to Lipizza to be mingled with the resident stock and the descendents of the original Spanish line out of Denmark and Germany.

General Patton was not the first to rescue the Lipizzaners from the exigencies of the war. In 1781, during the Napoleonic Wars, 300 of the horses were evacuated in a 40-day march to Stuhlweissenburg. They were returned to Lipizza after the peace was signed.

In 1805 they were again moved, then

to Slavonia, and in 1806 to Karad, a Hungarian village with a population of less than 4,000. They returned to Lipizza, but soon had to flee the advancing armies of France.

From 1809 to 1815, they lived in the lowlands of the Tisza river, a tributary of the Danube. The environment was hard on them. It took several years and an infusion of fresh blood to recapture the vitality and high standard of the line. Once again, in May of 1915, the Lipizzans were taken from their home turf. One group was taken to Laxenburg, near Vienna and the other to Kladrub.





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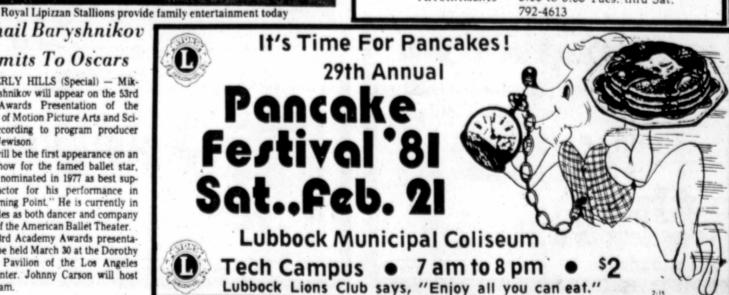
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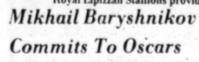
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This will be the first appearance on an awards show for the famed ballet star. who was nominated in 1977 as best supporting actor for his performance in 'The Turning Point." He is currently in Los Angeles as both dancer and company director of the American Ballet Theater.

The 53rd Academy Awards presentation will be held March 30 at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Johnny Carson will host the program.

Texas Record Collector Keeps One Million LPs In Backyard

United Press International

FORT WORTH - Looking for Perry Como's Christmas album of the 1940s? Beatrice Kay's "Naughty Nineties" collection of the '30s? Or maybe the California Ramblers' pop jazz band music of the '20s?

John Taylor of Fort Worth can help. The 76-year-old retired Corps Of Engineers employee is an extraordinary collector of records - he has more than one million albums and singles.

"I don't know exactly how many," he said. Taylor also doesn't know what specific records he owns.

"I used to carry books around with me so I wouldn't buy duplicates, but that got to be too much trouble," he said. His listings were too large to "carry around." Only half of his million-plus records are alphabetized. It is next to impossible to find any specific record in the unorganized section.

'If you come back in about 20 years we might have it all filed," Taylor said as he brought a visitor to his backvard storeroom

What began as a search for rumba, fox trot and tango music when he took dancing lessons 27 years ago grew into full-time work when Taylor retired 12

As my collection grew I had to buy houses to put them (the records) in. I started out with a little box about so big." He held his hands about three feet apart

The cardboard box is now the house across the street, the house next door, a house six blocks away and two large sheds in the backyards

Someone broke into one of the houses recently and stole a record player and Taylor's golf clubs

'He didn't steal any records. But of course. I couldn't tell if he did - there

A visit to the houses is a tour through modern musical history. Taylor seems to know a little about everything and when pulling out Beatrice Kay's albums he described her as a "red-hot mama singer" of the 1930s.

His collection begins with early 1900s selections. These older discs have songs on only one side and are so thick it would seem they couldn't break.

But others do. The floors of the backyard sheds are covered with chips of broken records. One can't help but crunch half of a record here and there while walking in the narrow aisles. Records are stacked in dust-covered groups from floor to ceiling. Boxes of records are in the rafters overhead.

A trip to the house next door reveals a more organized area. A university folklore professor and a country music drummer are searching through a room devoted to country and western music. They keep their coats and gloves on because the storeroom, which resembles a librar-

y, is colder than the January day outside. Asked if they are having any luck, the drummer said, "More luck than we can

In another room there's a wall of rockabilly albums - mostly reprints of 1950s music.

Elvis was a rockabilly when he first started out," Taylor said, pulling an album from the wall.

There was a big run on Elvis records when the entertainer died, the collector said, but there was "very little play" after Beatle John Lennon was killed. "I mostly had people calling me -

they thought they (early Beatles records) were worth a fortune. While Beatles albums are not yet

high-price items, others in Taylor's His biggest sale has been a single re-

cord of The Prisonaires' "There's Love

Sun label, Taylor said.

Only two or three copies of "There's Love In You" have ever been found. Taylor's copy sold for \$525.

"I bought it along with 10,000 other records, paying five cents for each," he said. "When you buy 10,000 records, 9,-000 of them are not worth anything.

While he mainly deals with collectors' records, Taylor said he buys a lot that aren't but holds them until they are.

"As soon as a record goes out of print, there's a period of a few years where the price goes down to nothing. Ten years later or so it goes up and people are willing to pay a reasonble price or more.

People from "all over the world" send Taylor their "want lists." Even though he can go through only half of his collection, he said he has "a pretty good batting average on most lists.

Asked how people find him, Taylor said, "I don't know. They just do." While he used to advertise in trade magazines, he's left that behind and depends on "want lists" and local people searching through his collection on weekends

Refurbishers of old 78 rpm juke boxes also send their customers to Taylor And his son, Richard Taylor of Burle-

son, is now advertising in the magazines Richard is buying all of his father's 45 rpm records and plans to make the venture his full-time profession.

"I'm slightly in it - about up to my neck," the younger man joked.

The elder Taylor, who slightly resembles the late President Lyndon Johnson. spends at least six hours a day sorting through his collection.

"It sort of got ahead of me," he said with a shrug. "My son and me are alphabetizing all the time. However, it keeps him busy and that's

what is important in his retirement years, both Taylor and his wife, Vera,



DIRECTOR AND STARS - Ken Russell, left, talks over a and William Hurt. The R-rated film is drawing large crowds to scene from his film "Altered States" with stars Blair Brown the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock.

ltered States' A Mind-Blower

By VERNON SCOTT **UPI Hollywood Reporter**

HOLLYWOOD - "Altered States" (now playing at the Fox Fourplex in Lubbock) is undeniably the most powerful psychedelic trip ever filmed, a mindblowing experience which leaves the audience undone, if not shattered.

Director Ken Russell says of it: 'Altered States' is an acid trip for people who don't take acid. You don't break the law but you get an amazing trip.

It is a disturbing, transfixing film

Tickets for the Texas Tech University

Theatre's production of "A Streetcar

Named Desire" go on sale Monday, and

can be reserved by calling the theater

see Williams' Pulitzer Prize-winning play

that was called a "masterpiece" before it

even hit the stage, will open the theater's

1981 season at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 27, with

performances running nightly through

Desire" traces the final crisis in the life

of a prematurely aging woman, Blanche

DuBois, after her arrival at her sister's

and brother-in-law's New Orleans apart-

ment. Blanche's eventual collapse into

madness has been called a "touching

study of feminine decay along the lower

from a trolley route whose cars bear the

sign "Desire" as they pass through the

Tennessee Williams was born Thomas

Lanier Williams in Mississippi in 1911.

Williams has stated, "I changed my

name to Tennessee Williams because the

Williamses had fought the Indians for

of a young writer was going to be similar

to the defense of a stockade against a

the pre-eminent dramatists of the con-

temporary American theatre," began his

writing career as a poet and short story writer. Other plays by Tennessee Wil-liams include "The Glass Menagerie"

With the opening of "A Streetcar Named Desire" on Dec. 3, 1947, at the

Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York

City. Tennessee Williams was established

Jessica Tandy as Blanche DuBois, Mar-

lon Brando as Stanley Kowalski and Karl

Adapted for the screen by Oscar Saul,

The cast for the Texas Tech production, under the direction of George So-

rensen, includes Vanessa Hill as Blanche DuBois, Bruce DuBose as Stanley, Lynn

Payton Kimmel as Stella and David

Cummings as Mitch. Other cast members

and produced by Warner Brothers in

1951, the motion picture cast included Marlon Brando, Kim Hunter, Karl Malden and Vivien Leigh as Blanche

as a dramatist of the first magnitude. The original Broadway cast included

and "Summer And Smoke.

Williams, now regarded as "one of

Vieux Carre district in New Orleans.

Williams took the title of his play

Written in 1947, "A Streetcar Named

"A Streetcar Named Desire." Tennes-

box office at 742-3601

Mississippi

band of savages.

Malden as Mitch.

hailed by critics and, in limited engagements so far, is playing to full and enthusiastic audiences

But "Altered States" is more than a sychedelic experience, there's a story line, to be sure. A young Harvard scientist and his

friends embark on an experiment with the inner being, taking him back through time, matter and space - within himself - to the dawn of time.

The scientist-protagonist, played by William Hurt, is propelled back to Cro-Magnon man and beyond to the jaws of hell and back, taking audiences along

Although the script is Paddy Chayefsky's, the special effects and overall tone of the picture are those of Russell, a rotund, pink-faced Englishman who says he has never taken drugs, nor dropped acid in his life.

Russell is a quiet spoken man of intellectual substance whose previous movies include "Women In Love," "The Music Lover." "The Boy Friend" and such offbeat films as "Savage Messiah," 'Tommy" and "Listomania."

Introverted and reclusive. Russell and his live-in American girl friend make their home in England's mountainous Lake District hard by the Scot border.

Russell took over "Altered States," his first Hollywood movie, and started anew after Arthur Penn, the original director, departed

In Hollywood, Russell said, "We've made a complex film which is difficult to categorize. I'd say it is a psychological. psychedelic science-fiction film, with the emphasis on science. It could all actually happen.

'It runs the gamut of the exploration of inner space. It takes off into realms and universes which are in our bodies in expanded forms. It's a trip back to the beginnings of the universe and the beginnings of the infinite.

Russell is convinced "Altered States will be widely seen because it is a distinct departure from all other movies being released these days.

He makes a point of contrasting it with "Star Wars," "Superman," "Close Encounters Of The Third Kind" and other science-fiction thrillers. Most such films deal with interstellar creatures or apparitions from outside sources. The demons in "Altered States" are those which lie within all human beings, an accumulation of primordial origins.

He also makes the distinction that Star Wars" and the others are made essentially for children. "They are rooted in eternal fascination in the comic strip. he said. "Kids of all ages love the comics. It's sort of nostalgic for adults. Everyone, in a way, wants to get back to his childhood.

"Life is pretty repetitive for most of us. Twenty-four hours a day, how many

images do you find in your waking or sleeping hours that excite, frighten or exhilarate you? Anything that steps outside the ordinary and looks at imaginative, creative mystical experience is something people naturally latch onto. So 'Altered States' is a novelty because it is an adult trip into the mind, not the comic

"It isn't necessary for me to take drugs to create the hallucinations I project on the screen. Oh, I took a bite of a Mexican mushroom once, but it wasn't a pleasant experience. I don't need that sort of thing. "I do have trancendental trips, but

they're arrived at mostly sitting alone in a room listening to Anton Bruckner played on high voltage speakers. The sound takes on an almost physical shape which transmits itself into my mind and opens doors to extraordinary visions 'The sounds in the film are vital, sen-

sory elements, disturbing, lurking in very low and high frequencies. They compliment the visual hallucinations of the seven-eyed and seven-horned sheep from the Book Of Revelations, lizards, writhing colors and flashes of eerie light. They all work together.

'If the film has a moral, it would be, 'Don't open Pandora's box.



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'Streetcar Named Desire' Opens Feb. 27



SUBMISSION - Stanley (Bruce DuBose), left, forces Blanche (Vanessa Hill) to submit to him as a final act of vengeance in this scene from the Texas Tech University Theater production of Tennesee Williams "A Streetcar Named Desire" The play will be staged at 8 15 p.m. Feb. 27 through March 3, and tickets can be reserved now by calling the University Theater box office at 742-3601 (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



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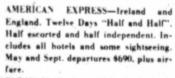
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A-J Readers Play Critic With 1980 Movies...

By WILLIAM D. KERNS A-J Entertainment Editor

Every year film critics labor over their lists of best and worst films, and every year there has to be dozens — hundreds? more? — of readers who scoff a bit and mutter something like, "Oh yeah? Well, I never even heard of these movies, Martha! I wish just once they'd let me pick 'em." But those readers get to have their say and more in this area, thanks to The Avalanche-Journal's policy of conducting a month-long Reader's Poll each year to determine the public's favorite and least favorite movies.

It's proven to be a popular little diversion, with more people participating every year, several contributors offering not only film titles but sometimes reams and reams of review comments — only a few of which are not suitable for the pages of a family newspaper. They are unpredictable, and forceful in their sincerity and feelling. And no, they are not limited to this region or even the state of Texas. A-J readers in New Mexico also participate, and a few formec Lubbockites also manage to send in their picks each year.

For example, Jeri Snow of Hobbs, N.M., described "Airplane" as "the funniest movie I've seen in quite a while." James Westbrook, a local student-cartoonist whose full page memories of "Goliathon" kept me laughing for days and days, also picked "Airplane" as the year's best. (You'd expect a cartoonist to go with a comedy, right?) Birch Cox, however, labeled it the worst film of the

A great many readers picked "The Black Stallion," votes which didn't count because it was a 1979 release but proof positive of the film's impact.

A-J Picks 1980's Best, Worst Films On Page 7-F

Among many others, James Pevehouse, Beverly Bowen, Freddy Stockdale, Kenneth Peterson and Anne Mansur, the latter of Denver City, picked "Ordinary People" as 1980's best film. Peterson added, "Timothy Hutton gave the best performance I saw this year." Sandra Mayo listed "Ordinary People second, saying, "(It) was very close to my first choice. I put it second because some scenes seemed to go on forever, and I could almost hear Redford saying, 'Isn't this great?' Still, it was a breath of fresh air to see a serious movie with good intentions behind it."

Steven T. Miller wrote from Andrews that "The Shining" was the year's number one film, explaining, "It's a shame that few people comprehend that horror is not always sudden, but more often an inner feeling of creeping fear; that humor can be used to accentuate horror on a higher level much as the reverse is true when fear and pain are used to accentuate humor in the Three Stooges shorts and cartoons of The Roadrunner and Tom & Jerry.

'Fame" was another hot movie in the Reader's Poll, picked as the best of the year by Noberto Casanova of Crosbyton. And A-J reporter Larry Sutherland described "The Long Riders" as "one of the best westerns of recent years."

Neil Diamond in "The Jazz Singer" impressed a good proportion of readers, although Neal Farmer said it "should have been called "The Neil Diamond because there was no jazz - and Les Adams wrote, "What do Neil Diamond, Danny Thomas and Al Jolson all have in common? A rotten movie for starters." Alison E. Carter didn't agree with either of them - or with me. She called it "a very moving story." And just for the record, Burle Pettit, my managing editor, also took me to task, telling me the movie was great.

Very few people liked "The Blue Lagoon," according to the poll, but Adams cracked wise with, "I know what a goon is. What's a Blue La?"

Richard Waggoner also didn't have nice comments about "It's My Turn," starring Jill Clayburgh. He wrote, "Maybe I'm stupid, but I didn't get anything out of this film." That's OK, Richard; my wife, Susan, said the movie "bored me silly." Nevertheless, Beverly Bowen listed it among her top five films.

"The Elephant Man" impressed practically everyone who participated in the poll. My wife said it was the best film of the year and J. Ann Graham decided it deserved to be at the top of her list "because of the emotions it stirred in me and the feelings the dream sequences gave me and besides who could deny a cast like that?" A-J reporter Kim Cobb concurred, saying, "It could have been a silent movie and I would have loved it for the cinematography."

Miss Cobb, never the aggressive sort, also picked "Somewhere In Time" as a favorite, explaining, "(The movie) was admittedly shallow, but I'd watch Christopher Reeve mow the lawn." I also got a chuckle from Miss Graham, who informed me that "Urban Cowboy" was her pick as the dog of the year, quite simply "because John Travolta is gross." However, "Urban Cowboy" made Peve-house's best list "because I'm from Spur, too." Richard Waggoner didn't indicate whether he liked "Urban Cowboy" or not, writing only that "my wife made me see it twice.

Sandra Mayor, also of Spur, listed her favorite film of the year as "Coal Miner's Daughter." She said, "Most of the success of the film is due to Sissy Spaeek's wonderful performance. She's not just an actress, she's a chameleon. She not only convinced me she was Loretta Lynn, but she was even duplicating her finging voice. So Sissy Spacek is my pick as Best Actress!

Eric Gale, who introduced Pauline Kael to The A-J sports staff (which

It's not enough for some folks to send in their lists of best films. Martin Mer-

1. Most erotic comment made in a movie this year - from "Fame." (The

4. Worst adaptation of a movie from a book (but still a good movie) - "The

6. Best example of the genius of the written word in a movie ("The Shining)

7. Worst example of dramatic license in a film ("Nijinsky") this year — The

9. Character I would most like to be (if I could do it without incurring perma-

10. Most original use of dialogue in a film ("The Empire Strikes Back") this

11. Best example of stealing a movie this year - the baby playing Sweet Pea

12. Second best example of stealing a movie this year - Rodney Dangerfield

13. Greatest waste of two talents in a movie this year - Jason Robards and

14. Most inspired example of the prowess of driving a car in a film this year

15. Best job of acting against normal typecasting in a film this year - Donald

16. Second best job of acting against normal typecasting in a film this year -

18. Most promising new career for an actor other than acting - Robert Red-

17. Best use of mustard and catsup in a film this year - "My Bodyguard"

Second best example of a performance of a crazy person in a film this year — Jason Miller in "Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane"

20. Most incredible (and unprintable) quote concerning lunar exploration in

21. Best body exposed on film this year - the Amazon warrior in "Battle Be-

22. Best example of "what the hell am I doing in this movie and why is she

singing to me and oh my God am I expected to sing back?" in a movie this year

24. Best use of a mirror in a film this year — the mirror in the elevator that

25. Best example of "for a smart kid, he sure is dumb" - the kid in

26. Best creed to live by in a movie ("Battle Beyond The Stars") this year -

27. The single most descriptive term in a movie ("Middle Age Crazy") this

28. Best father in a film this year - the one in "Fame" ("That's my son!")

"Dressed To Kill" who saves the hooker's life and neglects to ask for a reward

The Hunter

edith, formerly of Lubbock and now of Dallas, has to send in 50 other movie

memories from 1980. I thought I'd share them with you.

Shining"

Best crazy person in a film this year — Jack Nicholson

this year — "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

year - Yoda, with lines like "Hungry, I am"

Alec Guiness in "Raise The Titanic"

Steve McQueen in "The Hunter"

Mary Tyler Moore in "Ordinary People"

a film this year - from "Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane"

23. Best shower scene - what else? "Dressed To Kill"

29. Best rock and roll movie this year - "No Nukes"

Sutherland in "Ordinary People"

Michael Beck in "Xanadu"

reflects the killer in "Dressed To Kill"

Live fast, fight hard, die beautifully.

in "Popeye"

in "Caddyshack"

ford as director

vond The Stars'

year - "Bingo!"

2. Best narrative in a movie this year - "The Big Red One."

baron being portrayed as gay when, in reality, he wasn't.

8. Best example of a Navy training film — "The Final Countdown"

nent brain damage) - Dr. Hunter Thompson in "Where The Buffalo Roam

nt lady in a film this year

comment is not suitable for print.)

promptly closed its ears upon learning she was neither a Playboy centerfold nor the new Tech women's basketball coach), picked Woody Allen's "Stardust Memories" as the best film of 1980. He writes, "Allen's technique, an interesting fusion of European and American styles, is thoroughly self-assured. Allen has matured as an artist and, unfortunately or not, left the bulk of his audience

Gale also called "The Elephant Man" the most overrated film of the year, saying, "Philanthropic fraudulence. I was disgusted by the horror-movie striptease, disregard for character development and unfound cosmic pretentions. It doesn't merely make a case for accepting dissimilarities in others; it exalts deformity to a spiritual plane. The director and screenwriters treat Merrick like a refined Frankenstein: He is not presented as a tragic human being — he is a tragic monster. Also, the film's ridiculous analogy between Merrick's abuse and the evils of industrial society strain credulity. Would he have been any less a social outcast had he instead been raised in a rural agrarian society?

Of the 10 movies gracing the Best category from Todd McCullough, of Sundown, five happened to be "Zombie," "Humanoids From The Deep," "Friday The 13th," "Terror Train" and "New Year's Evil" — which would seem to indicate that there is indeed an audience for the multitude of low-budget horror films being released every month. He didn't like them all, though. "Don't Go In The House" made his worst list - along with "The Empire Strikes Back.

But McCullough stands alone on that note, as "The Empire Strikes Back" was the favorite selection of the vast majority of readers, including Alison E. Carter. No one went as far as A-J reporter Neal Farmer, though, who expressed that the popular sequel "is without a doubt the best movie ever made." (Of course, you've got to remember this is the guy who cheered during the previews for "Superman II.") A-J reporter Joe Gulick also listed "The Empire Strikes Back" as the year's best, saying, "It would have been easy for them to do a sequel like 'Rocky II,' where they give the audience a proven dose of what is successful.

Dave Mundy also loved "Empire," but was disappointed that they didn't

"get Carrie Fisher to do a 'Blue Lagoon' imitation."
Two years ago the public loved "Every Which Way But Loose," but the reaction was definitely mixed on this year's sequel "Any Which Way You Can." Pevehouse defended it by saying, "I love to watch Clint beat the hell out of bad guys — so sue me," but he also listed the film as "Every Which Way You Can." That might seem to indicate that both movies sort of meshed into each other. My favorite comment though came from Farmer, who called it "Any Ol' Movie

Mundy's critical comment was a funny, close second: "I like Clint Eastwood. I like monkeys. But once was enough.

Richard Waggoner, who wasn't alone in his thinking, defiantly picked "Caddyshack" by saying, "I know you didn't like it, but I loved it. Bill Murray was hilarious throughout. Chevy Chase was funny and, if you like him, Rodney Dangerfield was perfectly obnoxious." Someone with the initials JMR listed "Caddyshack" at the top, saying, "I've paid to see eight times so far."

Fred Brewer picked "Altered States" as the year's best film, but his 10-yearold son Chris decided to go with "Flash Gordon." Speaking of children, twomonth-old Erin Elizabeth Kerns whispered in my ear the other night that "The Aristocats" was her favorite film. It's not a 1980 release and she slept through it, but it was the only film she's ever even attended.

'Nine To Five" has done record business at the Winchester, so it should come as no surprise it's one of the readers' favorites. Alison E. Carter explains, "(It's) a chance for all middle class workers to live out their fantasies. (Jane) Fonda discarded her stereotype. (Lily) Tomlin did a great job. Dolly Parton really can act! (Somewhat).'

Brian McLean and Gordon Smith both sent in their usual epics. These two are well known in the Lubbock film community, primarily no doubt because of their work in advancing the Cinematheque and feature film offerings at Texas Tech University back when they were students. McLean categorized all his picks into: (1) the best, (2) almost the best, (3) not quite the best, but not bad and (4) the pits. "The Elephant Man" was his favorite picture of the year, with "The Empire Strikes Back," "The Shining," "Foxes" and "Farne" filling out his top five. (He also personalized his picks with a cartoon. I think Westbrook may have started a trend.)

Just to show you how similar these two film buffs are, Smith's top five included "The Empire Strikes Back," "All That Jazz" (come on Gordon, you know that's a '79 release), "The Elephant Man," "Fame" and "Foxes." Smith, working on the occasional film crew these days, also managed to see "Raging Bull" and put it in eighth place, commenting, "Hard to stay with at times be cause the lead character has not only the rage of a bull, but the IQ of one, too.

By the way, Smith worked on the crew down in Big Spring during the filming of "Hangar 18" and even did a bit of on-screen work as an extra. So where does "Hangar 18" end up? The answer: fifth on his list of Worst Films Of 1980. He explains, "OK, so who said I wouldn't bite the hand that feeds me. Any movie which Miss January lists as one of her favorites can't be all bad, either, and this isn't, but you have to wonder what the world is coming to when the decaps start

32. Best use of a hot tub in a movie this year - "Loving Couples

33. Second best use of a hot tub in a film this year - "Middle Age Crazy

37. Best villian in a movie this year — Emperor Ming in "Flash Gordon"

43. Funniest guy in a movie this year — the black actor in "Used Cars"

40. Best overall casting in a film this year - "Popeye"

42. Best dog in a movie this year — the pooch in "Used Cars"

"The Jazz Singer," and Sissy Spacek in "Coal Miner's Daughter"

48. Strangest movie this year - "Altered States"

You've got to admit the guy loves the movies...

49. Best "date movie" this year - "Fame"

Best set design in a film this year - "Popeye

38. Most sensational striptease performed in a movie this year in which the actress doesn't remove a stitch of clothing — Dale Arden in "Flash Gordon"

39. Biggest boobs in a movie this year - Don Knotts and Tim Conway in

44. List of lovely young creatures I'd love to hold hands with (even though

Second best singer in a movie role this year — Neil Diamond in "The Jazz.

Meredith went on to write, "Given the following cast, I could have led a raid

into Iran, rescued the hostages and taken over the country: (1) Killer Kane from "Twinkle, Twinkle, Killer Kane;" (2) Prince Vultan from "Flash Gordon;" (3)

Popeye from "Popeye;" (4) Luke, Han, Leia, Chewy, Yoda and Lando from the best film of the year; (5) Jack Nicholson from "The Shining;" (6) Yaphet Kotto

from "Brubaker;" (7) the big black bald guy in "My Bodyguard;" (8) Bo Derek,

just for inspiration; (9) the regressed human ape-man in "Altered States;" and

none are truly beautiful) - Barbara Hershey in "The Stunt Man," Lisa Eichorn

in "Why Would I Lie?," Jack Warden's daughter in "Used Cars," Lucie Arnaz in

45. Best singer in a movie role this year - Dolly Parton in "Nine To Five"

Singer"
47. Most incredible acting job by a singer in a movie this year — Levon Helm

50. My overall favorite movie of 1980 - "The Empire Strikes Back"

34. Best use of a worm in a movie this year - the worm in the bottle of te-

35. Most perfect couple in a film this year - the clones in "The Blue

36. Best hat in a film this year - the coal miner's helmet in "Why Would I

31. Best movie God ever — George Burns

quila in "Urban Cowboy

"The Private Eyes"

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Lie?

...While One Dallas Film Fan Goes A Step Further

showing up in Sunn Classic Pictures. Also worry when our government agents (wearing black and driving black cars, so as not to be conspicuous, I guess) try to run other cars off the road in residential sections and fire guns into oil refineries and gasoline tankers. As usual, their come-on is all a sham. Besides, they cut me out, so (blank) 'em.

He ended by saying the year's best performance was in this film: "Midland

Stockdale also listed "Hangar 18" as one of the worst, saying, "I was in Big Spring (where it was filmed, as you well know) and the people didn't care about the story; they only cared about seeing themselves. It's the first time I have ev-

er seen anyone applaud an overpass."

"The Idolmaker" pulled in a lot of votes during the poll's final week, with Farmer saying, "This was just an all-around good movie. I hate New York, but the movie presented it in such a way as to make me want to go there. I still hate

Finally, you'll recall that last year Les Adams and Candy Sagon were awarded lifetime passes to United Way fund-raising films after listing the most recent one as the worst film of the year. This year, Freddy Stockdale calls the new fund-raising film the year's best sequel. "Whoever put out that film deserves some recognition. It was touching and something people in Lubbock could relate to. I, for one, would rather see where my money is going in Lubbock than watch Mickey Rooney prance around in a bedsheet."

Adams, though, was not completely won over. He only voted it a Humanitarian Award for "allowing us to miss chapter two of Mickey Rooney as a bell-ringing angel. (Thanks, but no I don't need a second lifetime pass to United way

Ever his acerbic self, the local film historian also cracked me up by voting "a Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award to Lubbock cable TV for dropping WFAA and KERA and sparing the local stations from further painful comparisons." Now that's cold-blooded.

But so much for the nasty comments. I hope everyone enjoyed playing critic, and here are the results of the Reader's Poll to pick the best and worst films of 1980. Enjoy.

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- "The Empire Strikes Back"
 "Private Benjamin"
- 3. "Ordinary People" 4. "The Elephant Man" 5. "Caddyshack"
- "My Bodyguard"
- "Nine To Five"
- "Coal Miner's Daughter" 9. "Airplane"
- 10. "The Jazz Singer"
- READERS' WORST FILMS OF 1980 1. "Can't Stop The Music 2. "Oh God, Book II"
- 3. "The Blue Lagoon"
- 4. "First Family
- 5. "The Island
- 6. "Any Which Way You Can"
- "The Final Countde 8. "The Formula"
- 9. "The Shining
- 10. "Xanadu

Yet Another Film Critic Speaks Out

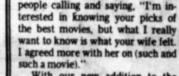
A few years back, I happened to mention in print that my wife and I don't always agree on the movies a stupid thing to do, since ever since I have been able to depend on a few people calling and saying, "I'm in-

With our new addition to the family and the increase of advance her way to that many movies last

Her best, in order of preference, e: "The Elephant Man,"

worst to merely awful, are: "Roadie," "Caddyshack," "Wholly Moses," "The Fiendish Plot Of Dr.

Singer," but I keep telling her I just can't sit through it again...



screenings at midnight (she has to get up early, ha ha), she didn't make year - but she's still come up with eight Best picks and seven Worst.

"Ordinary People," "Middle Age Crazy," "The Shining," "Coal Min-er's Daughter," "Brubaker," "The Empire Strikes Back" and The films she hated, from the

Fu Manchu," "Fatso," "It's My Turn" and "Can't Stop The Music." Of course, she's still mad at me for not taking her to see "The Jazz.

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Film Fest Features Animation

DALLAS (Special) — Plans for a special closing-day seminar entitled "Disney On Film: A Forum On Animation And Fantasy Filmmaking In The '80's" has been scheduled for the final day of Dallas' 11th annual USA Film Fes-

tival to be held March 27th through April 5th.

The afternoon program will begin with a one-hour seminar led by New York Times writer John Culhane, son of Shamus Calhane, one of the first of Disney's animators. Culhane is currently compiling research for a book on the history of animation. Also participating in the opening panel will be Art Stevens, a 40-year Disney veteran who has directed and co-produced the studio's newest animated feature. "The Fox And The Hound.

Joining Culhand and Stevens will be two of the newest Disney creators, Tom Wilhite and John Lassiter. Wilhite is Disney's 28-year-old vice president in charge of creative development and Lassiter is a 22-year-old animator with two

student Academy Awards to his credit before coming to the Disney Company.

With the help of sketches, story boards, film clips and a featurette called "Once Upon A Mouse," a time-capsule history of Disney animation, the animators will show how the films which have fascinated the world since 1920 were created, and will also provide glimpses of future directions for the Disney Company is both animation and live-action.

Following the hour-long session, festival audiences will have the rare oppor-tunity of seeing a Disney film-in-progress, a 'work print' of "The Fox And The Hound," with part complete with color and backgrounds and part still in the pencil-test" stages. The completed film is scheduled for release this summer.

Other previously announced festival events include the premiere screening of Moustapha Akkad's newest desert battle epic, "Lion Of The Desert" on March 27, and a Robert Wise Retrospective on March 28-29. Stars Anthony Quinn and Irene Papas will accompany Akkad to Dallas for the opening night

gala festivities, and Robert Wise will be present for his two-day retrospective.

For more information on this or other festival events, contact the USA Film
Festival at P.O. Box 3105, S.M.U., Dallas, Texas 75275 or call (214) 692-2979.



NASHVILLE BAND - Jack Daniels' Silver Coronet Band, a 14-piece band of Nashville musicians, will re-create the music played by small-town bands some 50 years ago in a special concert at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Call 742-3621 for further information

Big Apple In Film 'Soup'

NEW YORK (Special) - Warner Bros." "Soup For One," a Marvin Worth production, has begun filming in New York. A contemporary comedy of love and frustration, the film has an 11-week shooting schedule, entirely in the city.

"Soup For One" marks the directorial debut of 25-year-old Jonathan Kaufer, who also wrote the original screenplay. Kaufer already has made a name for himself as a comedy writer in television. He has been writing and selling scripts for that medium since the age of 18. In addition, he has written three other feature screenplays, all of which are in development with major studios

Producer Marvin Worth is best known for the acclaimed picture "Lenny," directed by Bob Fossee and starring Dustin Hoffman, and "The Rose," directed by Mark Rydell and starring Bette Midler. Both films received numerous awards and Oscar nominations. Among Worth's other noteworthy films are "Where's Poppa?." with George Segal, and the Oscar-nominated documentary "Malcolm

Kaufer and Worth have opted for comparative newcomers in filling the leading roles of "Soup For One." Making

tral role is Saul Rubinek, one of Canada's most acclaimed young actors. New Yorkers have already seen Rubinek on stage in such productions as "Leave It to Beaver Is Dead" at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre and "Holeville" at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Also heading the Soup For One" cast are Gerrit Graham (who was cast by Brian De Palma as the Phantom in the hit, "Phantom Of The Paradise"), and Marcia Strassman, known to many as Gabe Kaplan's wife in the ABC series "Welcome Back, Kotter!" Miss Strassman is making her

taurants and gathering Concord Hotel in the Catskills.

Warner Bros. currently plans to release "Soup For One" in late autumn.

his U.S. motion picture debut in the cen-

film debut with "Soup For One. Among the New York locations to be

used during the "Soup For One" filming are Soho, Washington Square Park, the Bowery, Central Park and Times Square. Many well-known New York bars, resused as well, including Serendipity, the River Cafe, Greene St. Cafe, Maxwell's Plum, CBGB's the Lone Star Cafe and Max's Kansas City. In addition, the company will spend one week filming at the



CONTEST WINNERS - From left, Amanda Gerdeman, Ray King and Theresa Klattenhaff, all of Lubbock, were named winners of the concerto contest recently held by the Lubbock Music Teachers Association. Other first place winners, not pictured, were Tammy Farmer of Snyder, Melissa Bacon of Brownfield and Keri Jones of Hobbs, N.M. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)





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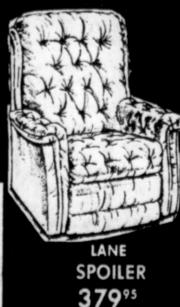
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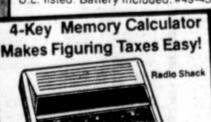
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graphic artist from the San Francisco Bay area, will be the fifth guest artist of the Leading Edge Music Series on Wednesday and Thursday. The series presents internationally ac-

claimed, musically oriented artists ex-ploring uncharted fertitory in composition, performance and perception.

Maggi Payne, born in Amarillo in 1945, has been part of the San Francisco

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 performers 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 elec-tronic music unfolds in long, fragile, delicate threads and continuous volumes which, fusing together, make textures with greatly refined degrees of fluidity impression of effortless but complex motion at the microcosmic level that just happens to flow in the direction of maxi-

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

Following the welcome, a piece com-posed by Valrie 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 composi-tions of "Lunar Dusk," "Blue Metallics," "Rising," "HUM," and "Lunar Earthrise."

MAGGI PAYNE

The Texas Tech University music de-

partment'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

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, tub-

Scheduled for the program on Saturday night is "Contrapunctus V," from a 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 Au-

Bergman's 'Magic

a \$1 admission charge.

The subtitles are in English.

bloom still on it.

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

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

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.

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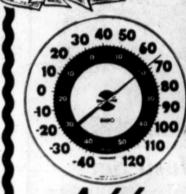
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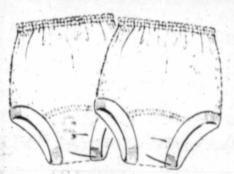
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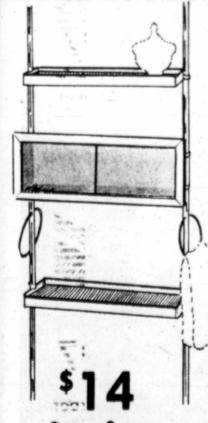
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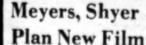
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Differences" for Orion Pictures. Miss Meyers and Shyer will also produce the feature.

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Westney, Virginia Kellogg Offer Recital

Violinist Viginia 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

The duo will perform "Rondo, K. 373" by Mozart, "Souvenir Of A Loved Place" by Tchaikovsky, "Hexapoda: Five Studies In Jitteroptera" by Robert Russell Bennett, "Suite Italienne" by Stravinsky, and "Caprice Viennois" by Fritz Kreis-

Virginia Kellogg toured as soloist and a member of the St. Louis Trio for Civic 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

and Karen Krout, violins, Mike Grinnell,

viola, and Arthur Cook, violoncello, to

perform "Octet For Strings" by Felix

Festival Orchestras. Presently she is concertmaster of the

Lubbock and Roswell Symphony Orches-

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

sione Italiana

His recitals in Geneva, Milan, Bologna, Turin and Genoa earned him high critical acclaim, as has his recording on the CRI label of the striking futurist music of rediscovered American composer Leon Ornstein. This was singled out by Newsweek Magazine as "one of the ten best American music records of 1975.

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The first half of the program will include "Quintet For Piano And Strings" by Robert Schumann, which is the first work of its kind ever composed for piano with string quartet. Following an intermission, the faculty string quartet will return, along with students Susan Pickett

Student Recitals

WEDNESDAY

David Lewis, horn, Texas Tech University graduate recital, 8:15 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission

THURSDAY

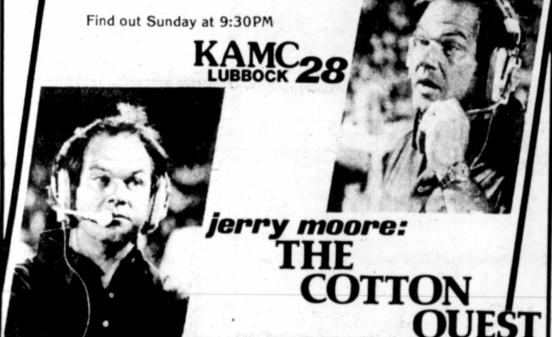
Tom Hale, horn, Texas Tech University graduate recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hal no admission charge SATURDAY

Alberto De Leon, trombone, Texas Tech University senior recital, 7 p.m., Hemmle Recital Hall, no admission

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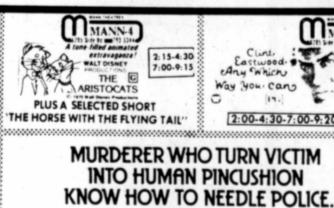
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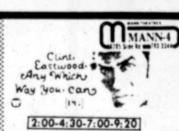
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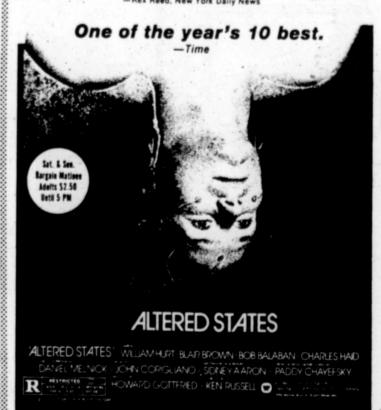
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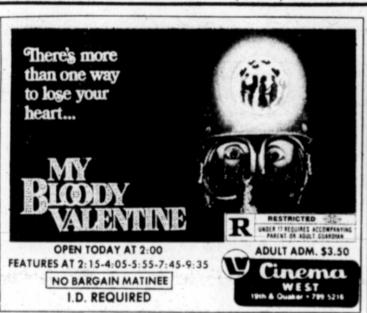
Friedkin To Produce UA Film

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

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.





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talone (Gepetto), Anji Roberts as Beltra-mo (The Cat), Laurie Kirk and Angela

lannucci as the Dancing Marionettes,

The only adult in the cast is Texas

and Eric Roberts as 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

Tickets can be purchased at the door. Call 792-9669 for further information.

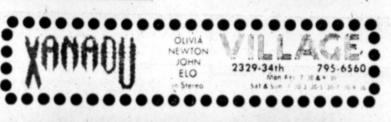
'Pinocchio" is an adaptation of the familiar fairy tale, written by Johnny Townsend Simons. The playwright creates in his work a fantasy of romance, humor and mystery. In addition, he has added a flair of comedia Del Arte, in which a band of traveling actors, dolls and dancing marionettes perform his 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.

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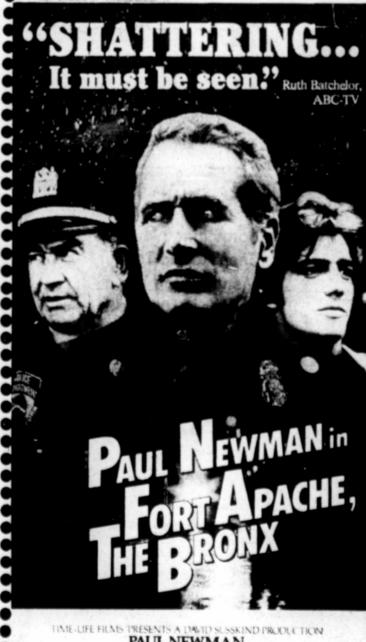
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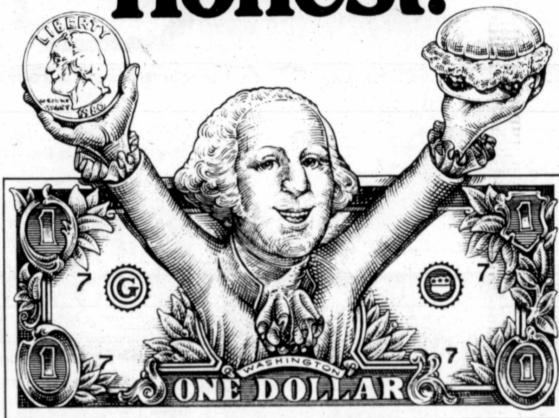
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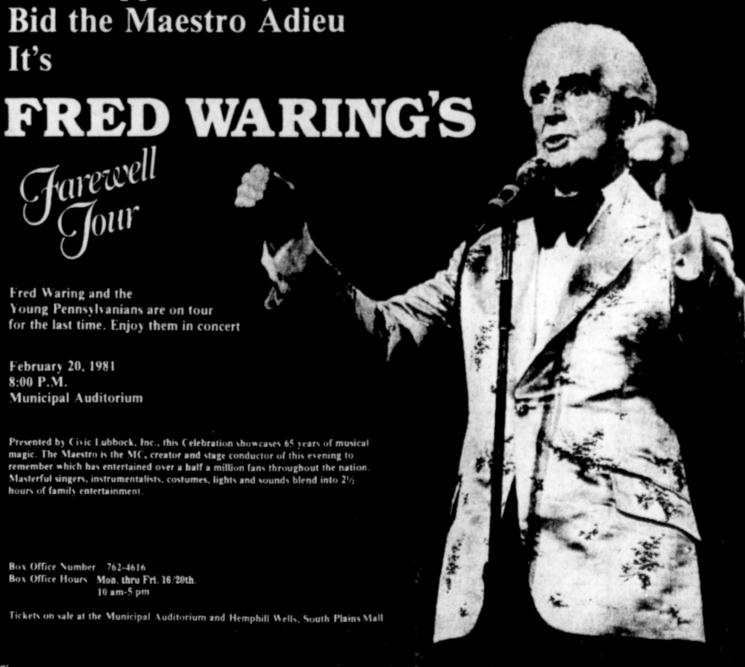
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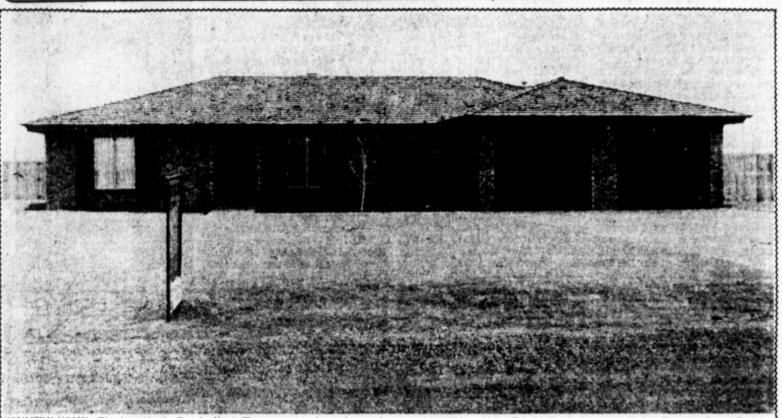
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COUNTRY HOME-This home in the Rancho Verde Estates project, located west of Lubbock near the Brownfield Highway, is typical of the luxury homes being constructed in the subdivision. A minimum of 2.000 square feet of living space in a new home is allowed 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 ten-

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

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

homes in Rancho Verde have now been approved by an architecture control

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

Utilities are underground in the project, which is bordered by a six-foot ce-

The subdivision is served by the Frenship Independent School District. Bus

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, firstserve 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

· A signed contract or agreement betweep 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 ecomonic indicators say 1981 will a repeat of 1980 - high interest rates 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 woulde refinance anyway," she added.

The minimum amount loaned would be \$10,000, she said, with a five percent down payment required on all bond

House payments on the loan cannot exceed 28 percent of a monthly income,

come, 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 recieving 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

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 am-See BUY HOME Page 3-F

\$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

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 retardatation 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-fami-See NEW PERMITS Page 3-F

Rancho Verde Rebate Offer Announced

Unlimited, a company organized to develop real estate

Five homes have been completed in the project to-date. Plans for additional

the majority of the lots.

dar fence at 82nd Street and Hayloft Road.

Texan New Home Builders Head

WASHINGTON (Special) - Herman Smith, a Fort Worth builder-developer, assumed the presidency of the 125,-000-member National Association of Home Builders during its 1981 Conven-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

Voicing his expectations for the houspredicted 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

bound 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 ow 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

In order to remedy underproduction. Smith called for the "correct mix of fisto 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 governAlso recommended was enactment of

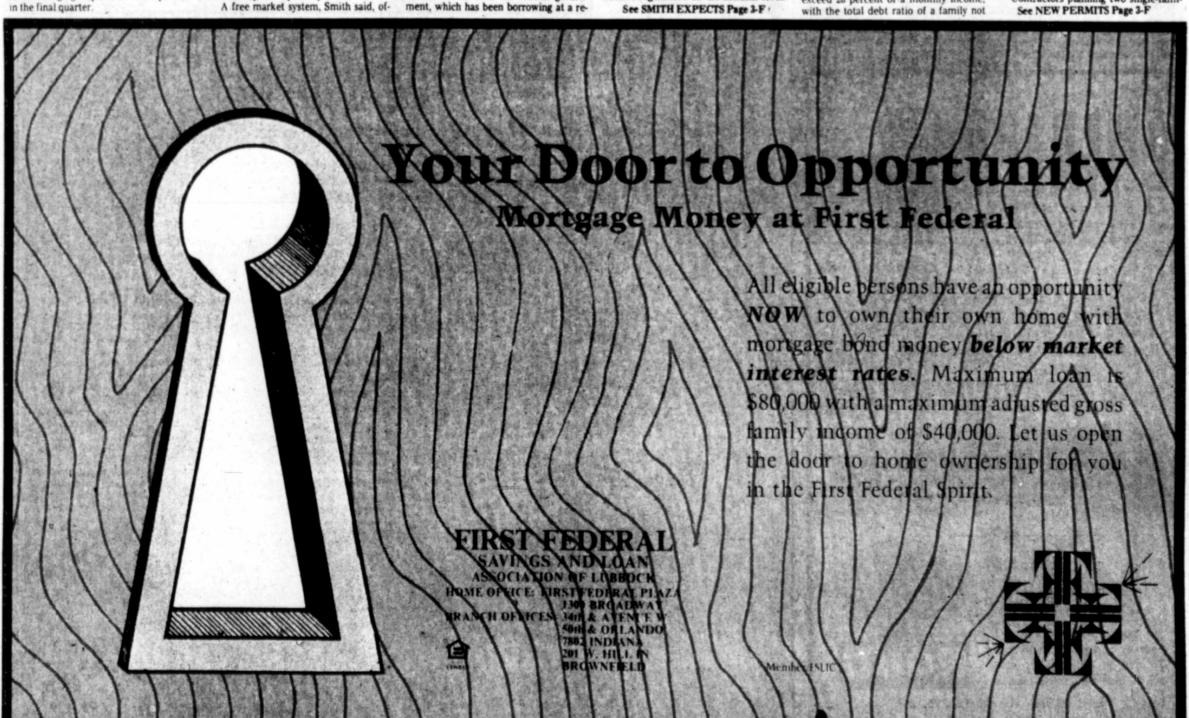
an emergency housing program that

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 in-

creases 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. e of the Reagan tration 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.



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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 if leaf size and shape due to 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 reasona-

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, coman 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 wa-

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 socalled 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 where dead at the

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 (unknowable) 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 chim-

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 infiltra tion 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

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 miltion 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 onverts to an average price of 92.44 for 1312 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 milhon 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 per-

cent to 15.519 percent For conventionally financed mortgages. FNMA issued 427.8 million in commitments at a weighted average vield 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

monly referred to in the trade as weed trees, (chinese elms fall into this catagory), 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

ter 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

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 wellknown 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

Women's Council is an active supporter of Crime Line, Rape Crisis Center, and awards several real ships 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.

Joe Brown Set To Join Rick Canup Realtors

sonality in agriculture, will soon be joining the Farm and Ranch Department of Rick Canup, Realtors.

time they were planted. Needless to say

with a reputable businessman when mak-

ing major purchases of this kind. A good,

trustworthy nurseryman, will be in busi-

ness year after year in the same location,

and has a vested interest in keeping satis-

fied customers. Today's homeowner has

too much invested in his home to trust

anyone but a competent and knowledga-

The help of a licensed landscape ar-

chitect is priceless since he or she can

help you avoid costly mistakes. Land-

scape 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

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.

Remember, the outside of your home

adding additional savings.

ble nurseryman to do his landscaping.

Always make sure you are dealing

they had some very expensive firewood.

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.

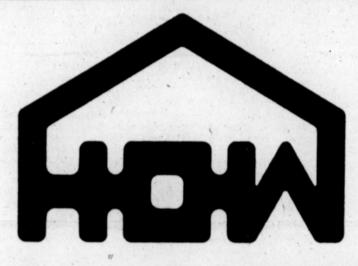
Brown is working toward his license He and his wife, Ginger, have three children: Joe, 18, attending West Point Military Academy, New York; Lana 17,

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.

Joe Brown, a well-known radio per- and Ryan 16, are juniors at Monterey





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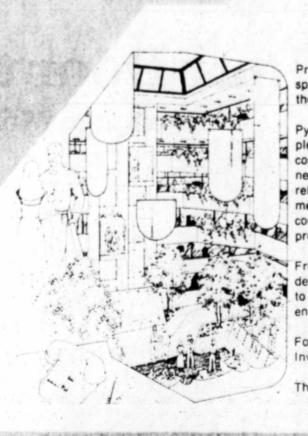
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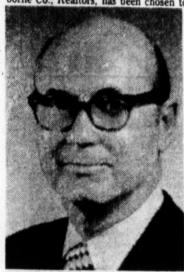
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Don Osborne To Head Realtors Group

borne Co., Realtors, has been chosen to



head the National Association Realtors Foundation Trustees at a recent National

tion 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 assist-Osborne also serves on the Herbert V.

ucational 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.

Nelson Foundation Trust which is an Ed-

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 indus-

The award is based on a computer

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

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 firsttime buyers. Since that time, the situation for first-time buyers has deteriorat-

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 ¼ 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

aside for disaster insurance and foreclo-

gathered at Evans Junior High last week

to learn about the loan program was

First Federal Savings and Loan Associa-

tion official Pat Hixson, who said the

this also brings in jobs for construction,

"Not only is the interest rate good.

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

compared to the conventional rates, a

savings of approximately \$12,000 would be realized by those recieving the loans.

than the VHA loan program.

their parents.

She said at the end of seven years as

She also noted the rates were cheaper

At the end of the meeting, Johnson

reiterated his assesment of the gravity of today's loan rates by comparing housing

costs with what they were 40 to 50 years 'In the next decade, 41 million Amer-

icans will turn 30," he said. "How many of them would like to live with their par-

ents and revert back to the old days when

children could not afford not to live with

new program is a boon for Lubbock.

Also addressing the crowd which

sures, he said.

Buy Now, Lubbockites **Urged At Public Meeting** million and the rest of the money was set

(Continued From Page 1-F) ortized - spread out equally - over a 30year 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 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 avaiable to the public. The agencies involved in securing the loan for Lubbock received \$5

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 perpeentage 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 firsttime and repeat home buyers, the survey showed.

Vasco Nunez de Balboa became the first European to see the Pacific in 1513.

questionaires sent to recent home buyers asking for an evaluation of the service re-Realtors Convention in Las Vegas. ceived from the real estate firm who han-The primary function of the founda-

dled 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

Barbara Lowry, Judy Childre Receive Sales Recognition

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.



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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

This month's meeting will consist of a planning and strategy session in order to make the society more resposnive to the membership and give the membership more participation in the society's activities and programs, according to the or-

The meeting is open to anyone wishing to become a member

Mrs. Childre was awarded the Sales

Barbara Lowry and Judy Childre of

Honor Club Plaque by the company for outstanding sales in 1980. She joined Jeff Wheeler Realtors in 1979 and is a graduate of the Real Estate Institute. She is married to Stu Childre, and they have four children. Mrs. Childre has lived in Lubbock for 18 years.

Coverings Use Super Nylon

NEW YORK (UPI) - Floor-covering trends in the 1980s include super nylon fibers that are static-resistant, soil-hiding and treated with fluorocarbons to be stain-resistant.

Designs, colors and textures reflect growing consumer demand for elegance. quality and value, said carpet and rug designers at the annual Carpet Industry Press Conference.

Paul Letz, a Burlington Industries' vice president, said the big colors this year are peachy beige, camel, apricot

New Permits

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ly homes each, include: Randy Clowdus, 4613 7th St. (\$175,000), and 4613 7th St. (\$175,000); J. L. Elliott, 5721 64th St. (\$60,000), and 4914 94th St. (\$120,000): Bob Tramel, 304 Vicksburg Ave. (\$120,-000), and 5309 92nd St. (\$60,000).

Achievement Homes will build a fourunit townhouse at 5802 7th St. at an estimated cost of \$130,000. The structure will contain 4,376 square feet of space.

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 5806 Colgate, \$90,000, Ron Steele: 5303 87th St., \$77,500. Jim Hatchett: 6103 Englewood Ave., \$65,000, Kent Rabon; 5310 92nd St., \$56,000, P&E Construction Inc., 5219 94th St., \$55,000, Kim Craig: 613 Ironton, \$53,500, Stinsons Enterprises

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. However, the \$734.6 million level was still approximately 10 percent great-

er than loan closings in November 1979. New commitments, at \$598.1 million, were \$225 million less than in October and 40 percent more than for the same period a year ago. Outstanding commitments were only marginally less than in October and 22 percent greater than in November, 1979. At the end of November, outstanding commitments stood at \$2570.1 million. At \$934.4 million, loans in process were \$21.3 million above the October levels and 17 percent greater than for the year-ago period

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 shortterm borrowings rose to 10.10 percent from 9.90 percent in October.

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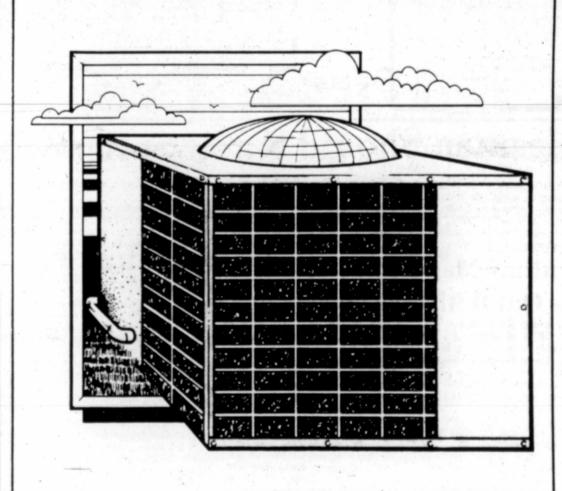
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This spacious four-bedroom, 3-

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 seperate 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

The master wing features a three-car garage, study with separate entry, utility, large master bedroom, beautiful bath with seperate 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 pro-

Givens has been a noted Lubbook 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. H is active in civic affairs and is a me.. ber of the West Texas Home Builo er's Association and HOW

This house was custom designed by Dale Gandy and Associates for the personal home of Jack and Lin-

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.

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would be if the seller failed to reinvest in

er's problems understood and solved, the

salesperson will have gained the confid-

ence and trust of the seller - as well as

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

for solution to his problems, they sug-

gest, 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 ex-

pert, he will follow your advice," they

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With the objectives in mind and sell-

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sell the home.

will go a long way toward helping him

house solely because of what the listing

could do for him makes a serious

mistake." the authors say. "With the sell-

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They point to sellers' primary objec-

tive: results in the shortest possible time.

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dividual seller has his own objectives, in-

· Need for a larger or smaller home

· Desire to move as soon as possible

. Moving with the least amount of

· Selling the home only if the price is

Reaching the seller's objectives in-

volves 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

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at or above a certain level.

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at the listing prices

"The salesperson who tries to list a

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

JARAGES

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

Furniture Manufacturers Miss Out With Consumers

B. BARBARA MAYER AP Newfeatures

The wimner of this year's American Society of Interior Designers Award for residential furniture design says he has sund a discrepancy between what consumers want and what manufacturers and retailers are giving them.

Allesandro the uses only his first name who was singled out by the ASID for his design of a startling, curied table for Baker Furniture, has acquainted with American home-furnishings consumers in frequent appearances in stores around the country to promote his lacquered fur-

I travel I ask questions and I listen the answers because it is important for designer to know the said at his show. risom in New York. He discovered that while there are differences in lifestyle and taste from area to area, there is broad agreement among American con-

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

Great idea they told me. But it will never work. Allesandro recalled

and understanding problems of the seller

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 13 Allesandro was studying paint ng and sculpture in Rome. He was one if the voungest artists to work on the resoration of Florence's palazzos after the devasting 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 de-

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.

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Tax Savings Through Real Estate

By WES HALLMARK Sales Manager, Stinsons Inc.



LATELY THERE HAS BEEN a lot of talk about the new Federal Adminis trations' 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 availa-

ble 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 as-

sociation 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

Mrs. Goforth is a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church and the Lubbock Welcome Wagon club.

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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Apartment Association Installation Banquet Set

has scheduled its annual installation banquet at 6:300 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 organi-

Officers to be installed incliude: Dr. Louise Luchsinger, president; delbert McDougal, vice president; Pat Garrett, secretary-treasurer; and Bill Maloy, chairman of the bord.

H.A. Sessions, Bill Killgore, John Kallas, Robert Askew, Richard Cole, and Weldon Garrett will serve as directors.

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

THE SHOP LOOKED MORE LIKE a brush market than a paint store. Down the

It appeared the operator had purchased every kind of brush ever made. It was dif-

more baffling to realize that bristles, both natural and artifi-

cial, could be forced into a ferrule and attached to a handle

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 manufac-

tured brush here. Those craftsmen have perfected a tech-

nique using natural elements in a manner that equals the

center aisle the full length of the building, shelves from floor to eye level displayed

ficult to imagine the uses to which so many different types could be used. It was even

in such a variety of shapes and sizes.

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

ink pen. Match sticks and cotton swabs, held firmly, or twisted and swirled on a paper

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

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 end-

Even with the sundry methods of applying color, painters like to have a wide as-

sortment 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.

with various liquids, are as individual as the person applying the color.

can make some interesting pictures. Subject will evolve out of the textures.

brushes standing in cans.

less for experimentation.

most sophisticated illustrator or painter.

By La Wanda Murfee

Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

Roberta Monroe, executive officer, said an award will be presented to Bill Maloy for serving the Lubbock Apartment Association as President for a twoyear 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

How's Your News IQ?

(EDITOR'S NOTES. How much de you remem-about the stories that have been in the news entity? If you score fewer than five correct an-rs, you have been spending toe much time on the ssword. If you get eight or more right, you rate By JOAN BRUNSKILL

1. 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.

2. 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.

3. The new president's full name is: (a) Ronald Luton Reagan; (b) Ronald Dixon Reagan; (c) Ronald Wilson Re-

4. 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;

5. 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.

6. 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.

7. 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.

8. 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.

9. 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

10. The founder of the American Civil Liberties Union, Roger Baldwin, celebrated a birthday, his: (a) 97th; (b) 90th;

ANSWERS: 1.a 2.b 3.c 4.a 5.b 6.c 7.a 8.b 9.c 10.a

Opinions On Work every description leave their own mark and are especially interesting when used as an

Incentives Differ

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) -American employes feel higher wages will boost ther productivity - but their bosses think giving them more encouragement would work as well. 3 4 3

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 intervewed said supervisory encouragement would

The Harris survey of office attitudes and productivity was commissioned by Steelcase, Inc., an office furniture manu

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

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

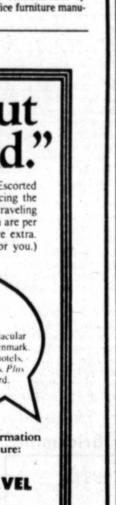
Association Office, 2220 34th St. For more information and reservations, contact Lucy Eade, associate executive officer at 747-6579. A limited number of tickets are available.

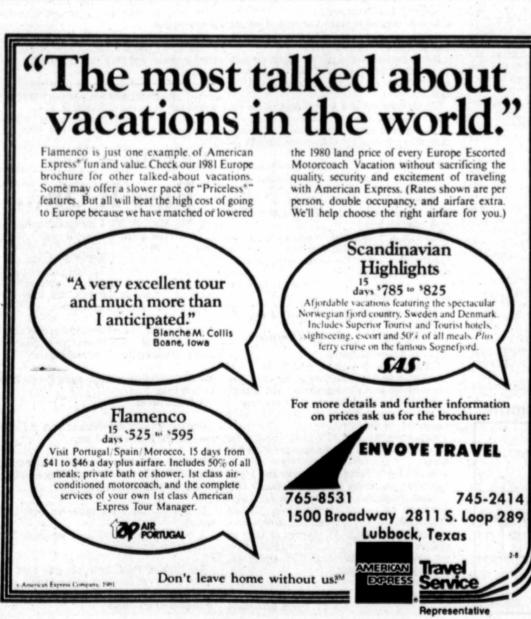


MOLLY HATCHET RETURNS - South rock band Molly Hatchet is seen here during a March 2, 1980 performance at the Lubbock Coliseum. The band returns to headline a concert

7:30 - 6:00 Mon. thru Sat.

Feb. 25 at the same site, with April Wine designate act. Tickets are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records outlets. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)







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OF TAXES AND SALINGS

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 emerg-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

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 multibillion dollar reduction in federal spending during the same period, and in the years

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 how's 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 Administraion, 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

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 "un-

earned" 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 Certificates 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 socalled 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 knowedgeable economists have warned, we either start turning it around now, or the day where there will be no room to turn will arrive sooner than many expect.

ART BUCHWALD:

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

tick for atomic holocaust has been Hiroshima and Vagasaki

EVERY TIME someone wants to make an atmic weapon comparison he says. This warhead parks 1,000 times the wallop of the bomb dropped Hiroshima Or This artillers shell will give 30 times more punch than what we did to Na-

These stats don't have relevance anymore. Hionnima 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 adstick to give them some idea of what atomic epons can do

What do you suggest?" I asked him

have a modest proposal." Alabaster said We need two new examples to demonstrate how awesome nuclear war is, so it will sober up politinans, military men and statesmen, not only here but in the Soviet Union.

ALL RIGHT. I agreed. "What do you have in

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!"

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. 'nuke' Leningrad, and the USSR 'nuke' 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 'nuked.' 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 mon-

ers to the Edit Critic Of Double T' Image For Tech Offers Comment Editor, Avalanche-Journal 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 Render 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 zation for Women, say ational Organ of the Human Life Amendment (HLA) are "anti-

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 aftr 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 ei-

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 you 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

by Brickman



Austin Visitor Cites Street Naming Problems In Capital

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 knew 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

1 bused Children 11so 1re *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 hos-

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 ex-

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 stomp 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

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 to-

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

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.

mies 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 Wily Nathaniel Greene was retreating all over the Carolinas ahead of the exasperated but dan-

THERE WERE really only two American ar-

gerously 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 he elected to move to the Virginia Tidewater where his force could be pumped up again by the su-preme British navy. He had no idea the end was

On Aug. 14 word came to George Washington that a 28-ship French fleet under the Compte 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

vegetating 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 scat-

tered 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 scornful description of "summer soldiers and sunshine patriots."

Drawn from a population of about 2 million. Washington's effective army had dwindled to 5.4 000 on the eye of Trenton, Many battles that 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 berserks.

It wasn't the mob that got the colonies to Yorktown. It was the stickers 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:

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 outer-

most 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 Kis singer: "Power is the greatest aphrodisiac."

Q What does the waitress mean in cafe jargon by "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 ac-

tive-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

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:

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 moviegoing 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 Oliansky'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 Osear 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 Akan Arkin in "Simon," "Flash Gordon" was on target throughout with its camp humor and, while the story wasn't original in "Honeysuckle 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. Natassia 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 Ghislan 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 peeking 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 Warnbaugh and directed by Harold Becker, the story of two very opposite cops falling in love while investigating a dognapping 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

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. Angle 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 unnecesary 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-



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 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 sargeant 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

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, forcefeeding 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 Natassia Kinski in Roman Polanski's TESS TESS labeled 1980's Best Film by Lubbock Avalanche-Journal



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 reprieves 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...

"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.

"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.
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4. Anything by Clint Eastwood. Seriously, buckaroos, 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 George Burns and stopping only to shrink John Denver and put him in a dress. Dudley 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

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. "Fatso." 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 heros, 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.

s 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. Hud-

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 31/2 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 pro-cedures 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 Agriculural 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

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"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 — ir 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

PLAINS

AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

DECEMBER COTTON FUTURES REACHED a level last week where mill

There's no way a Delta farmer can make a decent profit where December

A Delta grower subsequently confirmed that, saying a bumper yield would

He said he booked his crop last year at well over 80 cents a pound, harvested

The grower said December futures around 81 cents would translate into hog-

THAT GENERALLY IS CORRECT, trade sources said, pointing out that a

This would indicate there would be no direct selling of December futures

Other sources said diesel costs in the Delta, since the announcement of the

Farmers, in an effort to get as little high-interest money involved in a crop

This can involve, depending upon the section of the belt, such factors as cut-

THESE INPUT REDUCTIONS CAN ADVERSELY affect yields, seen by

Also, analysts said, the 1981-82 marketing year price ratios between cotton

A prominent factor weighing on December futures through much of last

Some analysts said those spreads at some point will have to be unwound,

A TEXTILE FIBER FROM BAGASSE, a cellulosic by-product obtained

The official East German newspaper "Neves Deutschland" said the scien-

To speed up production, a former cotton spinning mill in Mantazas, Cuba

The newspaper said the thick, amber-colored, viscous by-product can be ei-

Cuba produces about 9 million metric tons of bagasse annually from its

A SERIES OF TRADE TALKS BETWEEN the European Economic Com-

Sir Roy Denman, EEC director general for external relations, was said to

Europeans have complained that the United States gives an advantage to its

There have been other reports that Reagan may ask Congress to deregulate

GAS PROVIDES MORE THAN 50 PERCENT of American textile produ-

Controls on gas are not due to be fully lifted until 1985 and, with the EEC

The EEC textile industry is reported to have lost about 700,000 jobs since

With U. S. oil prices now decontrolled, eliminating natural gas controls is

cers' energy and swift action is needed to align it with world prices, the EEC

textiles industry described as in crisis, it was reported that the talks would be

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

seen by domestic deregulation proponents as needed to narrow the gap be-

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have told U. S. Trade Representative William Brock that the United States

textile industry in the overseas market by keeping prices on natural gas at arti-

rounity and the United States began last week, with relations reportedly im-

proved by President Reagan's decision to lift price controls on domestically

ther combined with other fibers, such as polyester, or processed alone to pro-

and a textile factory in Santa Clara have been reconstructed to work on it.

processing of 7-8 million metric tons of raw sugar, the newspaper said.

The EEC was expected to press for similar action on natural gas.

should speed up the removal of price controls on natural gas.

the well-head price of natural gas by Sept. 30.

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from raw sugar processing, has been developed by scientists from East Ger-

some analysts as an important consideration in view of an extremely low level

and land-competing grains have been shifting to the disadvantage of the fiber

week was bull spreading by straddle traders, who were buying the front months

which would mean those traders then would be selling the front of the market

of beginning stocks looming for the start of the 1981-crop marketing year.

decontrol of oil prices, had shot from 99 cents a gallon two weeks earlier to

as possible, tend to cut back on production inputs when prices are low relative

ting back on irrigation through various means, including alternate-furrow wa-

terings, and reduced use of fertilizers, insecticides, and herbicides.

round contracts in the Delta in the vicinity of roughly 75 cents. No cotton would

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.

from producer hedging at that level or of hedging pressure by merchants to off-

interest had quickened and where acreage and production cations were seen,

is now," one analyst commented at mid-week, when December futures settled

be needed for a producer to have any hope of profit at that price level

450-500 pounds per acre, and "didn't make any money."

be forward-contracted there at that level, he said

Europe, Northern Italy and the Balkans.

He was discharged as a first lieuten-ant 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 in-structor 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 TA-

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 to-tally 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 Lub-bock, 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 narrowrow 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 cen-

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.

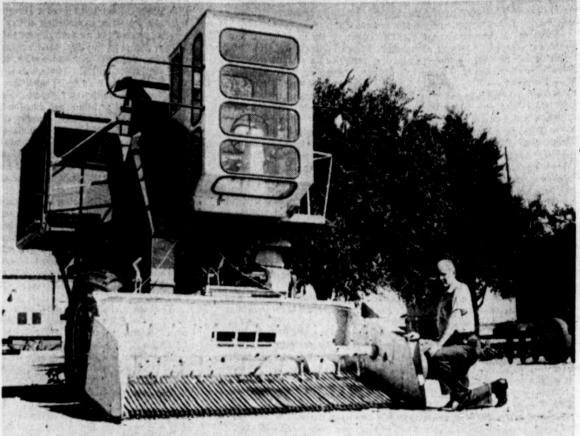
While he is closing the door on a 35year career, and turning over the unit to Dr. Jerry Quisenberry, cotton geneticist, Hudspeth admits he doesn't intend to sit

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

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 Winnie Hiesermann of San Juan, will

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 narrowrow 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, pasis 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 siza-

ble 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

ples are based partly on the average of the nine spot market quotations for August to April of the previous marketing However, USDA has authority to de-

3.5 and for substandard grades and sta-

viate 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

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, one of the three formulas re ported to be under consideration will be

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 fortest 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 10to-1 formula. However, he adds, one-toone, 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 slow-

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 argument 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 dis-

Bug Resistance Found PLAINVIEW (Special) - Sorghum was designed to broaden the genetic base

breeders for Pioneer Hi-Bred International, Inc., have announced discovery of an apparent outstanding new source of resistance to the new Biotype E green-

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

"The work we began in the late 1960s

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 currentbeing 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, still want to emphasize that farmers should take a sensible approach by use of a careful inspection and insecticide application program.

mula was used only after a storm of pro- counts 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 converence begins at :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 Universi-

"The program deals with every major concern of Texas vegetable growers, from preseason 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 multirow 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 sys-tem 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 Sartin, 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 vegetble 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.

ANNOUNCING....

CANUP Realtors Joe Brown a well known radio personality in agri-culture, 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 orking toward licensure and will be joining Rick Canup, Realtors in the near tuture. Office 793-0677 Res. 793-860

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 There are no fewer than five sound reasons farmers should consider insurance this year, even if they have never

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

protected their crop investments in the

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.

Secnd, the new federal subsidy can reduce the per-acre cost if carrting 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 Agri-

culture disaster payments progarm which some farmers have looked to as a solution for insusrance, 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 corp loss, an additional 5 percent premium discount in

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 LAWNS

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

tween the prices of oil and natural gas.

Companies Exchange **Production Ranks**

tion Co. has replaced Exxon Corp. as Texas' top oil producer, according to a report released recently by the Logistical Support section of the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Amoco's production over the 12month period ending Nov. 30, 1980, was 100,361,876 barrels of oil or 10.74 percent of the state's total production.

Exxon produced 97,764,462 barrels, or 10.47 percent of the state's total, over the same period. Also among the top five Texas oil producers were Shell Oil Co... 59,239,804 barrels (6.34 percent); Gulf Oil Corp., 50,949,958 barrels (5.45 percent); and Marathon Oil Co., 49,220,327 barrels

However, Exxon remained the state's top gas producer, through the year ending Oct. 31, 1980, with 1,045,077,257 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) or 18.21 percent of the state's total.

Behind Exxon in Texas gas production were Gulf, 262,066,965 Mcf (4.58 percent); Mobil Producing Texas and New Mexico Inc., 235,137,579 Mcf (4.1 percent). Amoco, 197,038,186 Mcf (3.43 percent); Shell, 193,420,165 Mcf (3.37 percent); Phillips Petroleum Co., 177,726, 891 Mcf (3.1 percent); Getty Oil Co., 147, 351,205 Mcf (2.57 percent); The Superior Oil Co., 135,268,522-Mcf (2.36 percent); Texaco Inc., 126,689,642 Mcf-(2.21 per-cent); and Sun Oil Co., 121,717,363 Mcf (2.12 percent).

Other top 10 oil producers behind Amoco, Exxon. Shell, Gulf and Marathon were Mobil Oil Producing Texas and New Mexico Inc., 43,039,071 barrels, (4.61 percent); Texaco, 41,969,709 barrels (4.49 percent); Chevron USA Inc., 34, 876,878 barrels (3.73 percent); Arco Oil & Gas Co., 33,136,436 barrels (3.55 percent); and Amerada Hess Corp., 32,840,-778 barrels (3.52 percent).

Discovery Operating Inc. of Midland has won Railroad Commission authorization to sell casinghead gas from leases on West Texas public lands for ultimate use outside of the state.

The sale, limited by the RRC to production from four existing wells and a permitted well to be drilled in Andrews County's Block 11 (Lower Wichita), Embar (Permian), and Embar (5,600) Fields area, involves an estimated 380 million cubic feet of gas reserves. Northern Natural Gas Co. is the purchaser.

Neither area municipalities nor other intrastate markets indicated any desire to purchase the gas, the commission advised. Texas statute requires that the commission review and approve applications to sell gas from Texas public lands for use in other states. Sales of such gas are authorized through the granting of exceptions to the RRC's Statewide Oil and Gas Rule 69.

The leases covered in the Discovery-Northern Natural Gas contract are on University of Texas lands

Authority to make the sale was granted Discovery during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters. Commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple signed the Rule 69 exception order. Chairman Jim Nugent abstained.

The RRC order also limits the term of

the sale to 10 years from the effective date of the purchase contract between Discovery and Northern Natural Gas.

Oil and Gas Legal Examiner Sandra Buch, in recommending approval of the sale, reported the four existing wells are producing 18, 32, 50, and 90 Mcfpd (thousand cubic feet per day).

Unless this (Rule 69) exception is granted," she advised in her findings of fact, "Discovery Operating Inc. will be denied a reasonable opportunity to produce economically the hydrocarbons underlying these leases.

"The wells . . . are oil wells. If the wells are not produced with an exception to Rule 69, waste will result because the small amount of gas will be flared or . To prevent the waste, the wells would have to remain shut-in, which would deny the applicant the opportunity to produce the wells at all.

Two wells in Panola County and another in Rusk County are the first to be designated as tight gas formation producers by the Railroad Commission under the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978. The designations qualify the production of the wells for higher, incentive

The three wells produce from the Cotton Valley Formation, the first geological zone recommended as a tight gas formation by the Railroad Commission and accepted by the Federal Energy Regulato-

In Panola County, the wells are Delta Drilling Co.'s No. 1 Caraway Ashe in the Carthage, Southeast Field, and the E.R. Sink Operator Inc. No. 34 Carthage Gas Unit in the Carthage Field

In Rusk County the well is American Petrofina of Texas' No. 1 Wylie Gas Unit in the Henderson, North Field.

Under the federal gas policy act, gas from FERC-designed tight gas formations can be sold at a price that is 200 percent of the going rate for production from new onshore wells as incentive to explore for and develop gas from formations that are difficult to produce. Once the federal agency makes a determination of a tight gas sand formation, the appropriate state agency - in Texas the Railroad Commission - may designate individual wells for the incentive pricing.

Designation of the wells in Panola and Rusk counties as tight gas formation producers was made during a conference on Oil and Gas Division matters. The action was recommended by Priscilla Hubenak, head of the division's NGPA sec-

The Ashe well taps the Cotton Valley at depths between 8,700 and 8,999 feet. On potential test, it produced at the rate of 3,100 Mcfpd on absolute open flow. In November, 1980, the well produced 23,-825,000 cubic feet of gas and 855 barels of

The Carthage Unit well's producing intervals are 8,273 to 8,324 feet, 9,084 to 9.144, and 9.489 to 9.517. On absolute open flow, the well tested 5,400 Mcfpd of gas. It produced 35,008,000 cubic feet of gas last November. No condensate was



By RAY WESTBROOK

TEXAS RAILROAD COMMISSIONER Mack Wallace, who has often supported energy companies in their confrontations with both the federal government and with public opinion, has now issued a challenge to the industry to demonstrate to the American public its commitment to all-out domestic energy production as a result of decontrolled crude oil prices."

Wallace, in a statement made at Austin, said, "If we are going to be paying 5-15 cents a gallon more for gasoline, then the American public is entitled to have that money spent on exploration and drilling right here at home.

Wallace is the senior member of the Railroad Commission. He views the removal of artificial price controls as an "investment in our national security. He said, "I have long been an advocate of decontrol. I believe it is best for the country

"To me, it has nothing to do with oil company profits. The salient issue is the security of our country. It is therefore incumbent on the petroleum industry to put these new investment dollars into an all-out energy exploration and pro-

duction program here on our continent." Wallace pointed out that American energy self-sufficiency will not be ac-

complished with U.S. oil wells in Libva, Saudi Arabia and Indoneisa.

Only 2 percent of America has ever been explored by a drill bit and only 3 percent of the outer continental shelf has ever been offered for lease," he said

WALLACE CONTENDS that while it is obvious the multi-national oil companies have to explore wherever there is a possibility of finding oil and gas, the American consumer is entitled to expect the higher prices they pay for gasoline and heating oil to be spent to carry out our own national commitment for energy independence.

The industry, according to the Texas Railroad Commissioner, is "obligated to tell the American people what they are doing with this new money. . . to communicate properly to the public how decontrol is achieving a greater degree of energy self-sufficiency

Wallace said, "I think the American public wants to hear the drill bits turning in America. No less than the security of our nation is at stake.

THE CHAIRMAN OF THE COMMISSION, Jim Nugent, says Americans may have turned the corner in their drive to solve the nation's energy prob-

To support that conclusion, he cites record rates of oil and gas drilling and completions in 1980, a jump in domestic coal production and an "incredible 20 percent reduction in oil imports.

Nugent said a recent study shows the United States is using energy 7 percent more efficiently than a decade ago, and that each dollar's worth of goods and services produced by Americans required less energy than in 1970

The events of the past two years have not only pushed up prices, but have also discouraged imports and encouraged an intensified energy search in this country," he said.

Nugent reported that U.S. coal production rose to 825 million tons last year, and that more energy was produced by other alternative fuels. "The strategic petroleum reserve now stocks more than 100 million barrels

of crude and is being increased by at least 100,000 barrels daily," Nugent said. "In short, I am telling you this country has turned around and is going the right way toward solving its energy problems. But, we still have a long way to go," he added.

BOB R. HARRIS, director of the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division sion, reports that the rate of decline in U.S. oil and gas production has been slowed by legislation bearing incentives that caused upswings in petroleum

He pointed out that the U.S. still has about twice the oil left in the ground as has been produced to the present time.

'Many tertiary projects are being initiated to recover some of this 340 million barrels of oil," he said.



Steel Company Selects 1980 Top Salesman

DALLAS (Special) B. J. "Bob" Hodges, manager of Lone Star Steel Co.'s Midland district sales office, was named Salesman of the Year for his company during a recent sales meeting in Dallas.

James E. Chenault, president of the Dallas-based steel mill, presented the

Lone Star's recognition of the year's top safesman was instituted in 1953. It is awarded on the basis of "outstanding service above and beyond the call of normal duty, for loyal attention to company policy, keen application of initiative, enthusiastic ambition, and meritorious service to customers.

J. B. Jennings, vice president of operations, reported that company records were broken both at the East Texas mill and the smaller installation at Fort Collins, Colo., during 1980. Virtually every major department set new records, he

Hodges attended Kilgore Junior College, and later received a degree in mechanical engineering. He joined Lone Star Steel in 1953 as an inspector in the company's mill in Morris County. He became superintendent of inspection and customer services in 1964. In 1969, he transferred to the sales department as a technical services representative. He became sales manager of the Midland dis-

Tenneco Plans **Expansion Of** Oil Refinery

HOUSTON (Special) - Tenneco Inc. has announced a major expansion and modernization at the Chalmette, La., refinery operated by Tenneco Oil Co., a C. W. Rackley, chairman of Tenneco

Oil, said the cost of the project is estimated at more than \$400 million.

The project will increase crude oil capacity by about 30 per cent and increase gasoline production by 50 per cent, Rackley said. The increased gasoline produc tion will enable the company, now a net purchaser of gasoline, to become self-sufficient in supplying its service stations.

Modernization will also enable the refinery to process heavy, high-sulphur crude, which is more readily available than lighter crudes.

The aaverage amount of crude oil processed by the refinery will be increased from nearly 100,000 barrels per day to 127,000, while gasoline production will be increased from 51,000 to nearly 80,000 barrels per day. Production of jet and diesel fuel will also be significantly increased.

In addition, Rackley said, several existing production units will be replaced with high-technology units, making the refinery more efficient, competitive and flexible

Work will begin immediately on the relocation and site preparation tasks, and major construction is expected to begin in the first quarter of next year. Full production from the new facilities is scheduled for the second quarter of 1984.

Board Slates Increase In Exploration

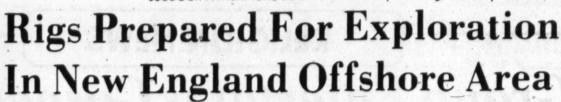
CHICAGO (Special) - The board of directors of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana) recently approved a record 1981 capital and exploration budget in excess of \$5.1

Chairman John E. Swearingen said the 1981 budget is 20 per cent - or about \$9000 million - larger than the capital and exploration spending estimated for

The record 1981 budget, swearingen said, reflects increased and continued emphasis on exploratory and development drilling in the United States and overseas. Worldwide exploration and production outlays will account for two-

thirds of the total spending. Standard also is projecting increased capital spending for petroleum refining, marketing, and transportation operations, for chemicals, and for minerals. Capital and exploration spending for the U.S. is expected to increase 24 per centto about \$3.5 billion and account for nearly 70 per cent of Standard's 1981

budget In announcing the record budget, Swearingen pointed out that the company's projected spending for 1981 is more than twice the level of just three years



BOSTON (AP) - After years of debate and delay, the behemoth rigs of the oil industry appear finally on the verge of heading for New England waters to search for oil and natural gas in one of the world's richest fishing grounds.

Hydrocarbon hunters like Exxon and Mobil have tentative plans to drop anchor in the Georges Bank sometime this summer -, if state and federal agencies can wade through an ocean of applications and plans still awaiting approval.

A step in the process takes place soon when the Massachusetts Office of Coastal Zone Management holds public hearings on Exxon's plan to drill an exploratory well 110 miles southeast of Nantucket.

"This is it, it's really happening," says Patricia Hughes, offshore oil coordinator

But even if the complex licensing process takes place in time, the pristine waters of the spawning grounds for haddock and cod won't erupt into a confusion of stilted platforms and oil derricks.

If permits are issued in time, if there are no further court challenges and if oil rigs - now in short supply - are available, no more than four drilling platforms will be operating in the 20,000 square miles of the Georges Bank before winter.

What is discovered on those rigs will set the pace for activity on the remainder of the 63 tracts leased last year by the federal government. It has been estimated that from 500 million to one billion barrels of oil and 41/2 trillion cubic feet of gas could lie under the shoals and sand ridges of the basin.

Though the oil industry is willing to gamble millions on Georges Bank, the potential is admittedly smaller than past rich strikes. Alaska's North Slope, for example, produces two million barrels of oil a day. Frank Tivnan, spokesman for the Massachusetts Petroleum Council. says optimistic predictions for Georges Bank are for about 100,000 barrels of oil

The United States consumes about 18 million barrels of oil each day.

"You can be sure that a lot of future decisions will be based on the early operations." says Bud Danenberger, district. supervisor for the U.S. Geological Sur-

While the government agencies strugle with piles of documents, the oil industry is proceeding with plans to drill.

Exxon leads the pack with a detailed plan for Tract 133, a watery piece of real estate 240 feet below the Atlantic that cost \$51.7 million to lease. Spawning grounds for red hake and whiting lie 15 miles to the south. Cod and haddock thrive 30 miles to the northeast.

Georges Bank, a banana-shaped ocean basin off the coasts of Rhode Island. Massachusetts and New Hampshire. supplies 18 percent of the world's fish catch. Exxon, which spent \$156 million for 12 other leased tracts on Georges Bank, plans to bring the 180-ton Alaskan Star, a semi-submersible exploratory rig. to Tract 133 this summer. The rig now is working a Baltimore Canyon site off New

The rig will cost over \$100,000 a day to

'It is a big long shot, that's the name of this business," says Harry Martin, the head of Exxon's exploration operations in the Atlantic and Gulf of Mexico. "But you have to expose yourself to the risk if you want to find a well."

Martin says the company sometimes drills as many as 14 exploratory wells to test an area. Exxon's plan for Tract 133 outlines four different locations where it may sink its drill

Every time I put a hole in the ground I hope to find what will be the very best," says Martin.

Offshore oil exploration in the Georges Bank has faced opposition since 1974 when the Department of Interior outlined areas it considered prime for oil and gas exploration

Over 200 tracts were put up for bid in 1978. But the sale was halted in court by the state of Massachusetts and the Conservation Law Foundation, a coalition of environmentalists and fishermen that fears the rigs will destroy the valuable

New regulations requiring tougher environmental standards were passed in late 1978. But legal challenges continued, delaying a scheduled November, 1979. lease sale one month before the U.S. Supreme Court overruled last-minute

Late last year, the Conservation Law Foundation signed an agreement with federal officials, giving the foundation access to scientific studies of the effects of offshore drilling.

Although the prevailing ocean currents would keep any potential oil spill away from the New England coast, there are fears that any oil leak would be trapped in the circular currents that swirl around Georges Bank

There are also worries about the impact of some 30,000 barrels of drilling muds that are dumped overboard during the course of drilling an average well. The mud, used to lubricate drill bits and contain underground pressures, includes the toxic metals chromium and barium.

the Gulf of Mexico and the Baltimore Canyon without ill effect, some say there is no way of predicting their long-term

effect on the rich spawning grounds. We see the Georges Bank as a very unique system," says Alan Ikalainen, chief of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's special permits development section. "It isn't clear among the biologists why it's so productive so we want to be sure we understand the concentration of toxic metals.

'The organisms that have been tested show us that in the short term these muds are not very toxic. What we have to do is find out what happens to these muds in the long term.

Oil News

Decontrol Welcomed By Oil Processors

By MAX B. SWELTON HOUSTON (AP) - The largest trade

group for petroleum refiners believes President Reagan's decontrol of crude oil and product prices was in the public interest but says the government must be prepared to act quickly in the advent of another supply disruption.

The executive committee of the National Petroleum Refiners Association reacted to the Reagan executive order by adopting an eight-point formula for gov ernment action to preserve a healthy, competitive, domestic refining industry

In addition to endorsing decontrol, the refiners said a standby program for crude oil allocation for use in a supply disruption should be developed as soon as possible.

'This program should not confer an unfair advantage to any refiner," the policy statement said. "There should be a provision for suspending the program when the disruption is ended.

Most of the controls Reagan terminated eight months early were a result of the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo disruptions.

In a report to members of the Washington-based refiners association, Urvan R. Sternfels, executive vice president, said the pace of deliberations within the oil industry to fashion a national policy for domestic refining has quickened.

Since Reagan's action, Sternfels said, individual companies and industry groups have begun developing their strategies on such issues as oil access, standby price and allocation controls and the national security implications of increased petroleum product imports.

He said it is likely the opening round of refining policy debate in the new congress may be on a bill introduced Feb. 5 by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

The bill was referred to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee of which Johnston is a ranking minority member. The bill, S-409, is entitled the Standby Petroleum Authorities Act of 1981 and is described as providing 'specific authority to deal with petroleum supply interuptions.

The section on standby petroleum supply and allocation authority would permit the president to allocate and establish ceiling prices for petroleum when a severe petroleum supply interuption exists or is imminent or when it is necessary for the United States to comply with obligations under international energy

sharing programs. Such an interuption is defined as a national or regional shortage the president determines has resulted or likely will result in a substantial shortage of petroleum products, is not manageable under other appropriate emergency authorities, is expected to persist for a period sufficient to threaten national or regional stocks of the products, and is having or reasonably may have a major adverse impact on public health, safety or welfare or the national or regional economy.

Resulting price and allocation controls could continue in effect no more than 90 days, but Sternfels said the bill provides two qualifications.

The first is an additional discretionary period of 30 days, and the second ap-

Exploration Rights **Acquired By Firm**

HOUSTON (Special) - Aminoil USA Inc. has acquired from Nicor Exploration Co. and Longhorn Oil and Gas Co. rights to conduct exploration and production operations on oil and gas leases covering about 45.800 gross acres in southern Louisiana's Tuscaloosa Trend.

The four-year agreement represents Aminoil's first significant exploration effort in the Tuscaloosa Trend, which is an area of increasing exploration and development activities.

Geographically, the Trend is a 20-to-30 mile-wide deep gas-bearing belt. It extends 200 miles from Vernon and Beauregard Parishes east-southeast through Baton Rouge and north of New Orleans into the Chandeleur Sound of the Gulf of

Under the terms of the exploration agreement. Aminoil will acquire from Nicor and Longhorn a 40 percent working interest in a 28,000 net acre interest held by the two companies. The 40 percent working interest represents about 11,000 acres net in exploration properties participate in drilling up to three exploratory wells over the four-year period.

It is anticipated that Aminoil will be the operator on most wells drilled under the agreement

Nicor Exploration Co., which is based in Golden, Colo., is a subsidiary of Nicor Inc. The company is engaged in the exploration and development of oil and gas properties, domestically and internationally; contract drilling for oil and gas operators; inland waterway barging; acquisition, development and mining of coal; distribution and sale of natural gas and other energy-related activities.

Longhorn, an Oklahoma City-based company, is engaged principally in drilling, exploration, development and operation of oil and gas properties, domestically and internationally, both onshore and

offshore Aminoil, which is a subsidiary of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc. engages in domestic and foreign petroleum exploration and production, natural gas and petroleum products marketing and geothermal steam development and supply.

pears to provide for unlimited continuance so long as the president determines severe petroleum supply interuption

exists at least every 120 days," he said. The refiners policy statement said decontrol will promote the search for new oil supplies, the development of alternative fuels, and encourage conservation.

Together these developments will reduce our dependence on foreign imports," the refiners said.

"The United States should send a clear message to the world that a strong domestic refining industry is important to our national security and that we will take the steps necessary to prevent that industry from being threatened by increased product imports.

Sun Oil Unit **Given Permit** For Ventures

AUSTIN (Special) - The Texas General Land Board has released approximate figures for its April 7 oil and gas lease sale

The data should become finalized by the end of February.

Group I-W, upper wildcat, will have 186 tracts totaling 113,442 acres. Group I; upland, will have 50 tracts totaling 10,610 acres. Group II, rivers, creeks, lakes and bayous, will have 77 tracts totaling 6,795

Group III, land submerged in bays, will have 548 tracts with 281,132 acres. Group III-A. high royalty submerged will have 101 tracts with 51,315 acres. Group IV, submerged gulf lands, will have 280 tracts totaling 263,039 acres. Group IV-A, high royalty gulf lands, will have 100 tracts with 95.587 acres.

Bonus for Group I-W is \$10 per acre; for Groups I, II, and III, \$20, and Group IV, \$40. The fixed bonus on Group III-A 0 per acre; on Group IV-A.

Groups I, II, III-A are three-year leases. Groups I-W, IV and IV-A are five-year

Rental per acre on Group I-W is \$3; Groups I. II. III and III-A are \$5; Groups IV and IV-A are \$10.

Royalty is one-fifth on Group I-A and

one-fourth on Groups I, II, III, IV. Groups III-A and IV-A are high royalty. Last October, the sale brought \$44 million on 1,062,993 acres covering 1,640

Pioneer Tests Gas Discovery In Louisiana

AMARILLO (Special) - Pioneer Production Corp. has announced the test results of two discovery wells, a gas discovery in Red River Parish, Louisiana, and

an oil discovery in Brazoria County: The gas discovery, the Justin L: Teer No. 1, is completed in the Cotton Valley formation, with perforations from 12,001 to 12,017 feet. It produced at a rate of 2.8 million cubic feet of gas per day through an 8/64-inch choke, with a flowing tubing pressure of 8,480 pounds per square inch (psi). During initial testing, a shut-in tub-

ing pressure of 8,915 psi was recorded. A confirmation well is drilling below 5,000 feet toward a total depth of 12,300

Pioneer Production, a subsidiary of Pioneer Corp., and the other owners of the well have approximately 11,000 acres under lease in the prospect area. Pioneer Production owns a 25 percent working interest in the discovery well, the well now drilling, and the leases. Other owners are Amerada Hess Corp., with 50 per-

cent, and Inexco Oil Co., with 25 percent. The oil discovery is the Williamson No. 2-A, which flowed at a rate of 384 barrels of oil per day through an 11/64inch choke with a flowing tubing pressure of 2,050 psi. The well is completed in the Frio F-4 sand with perforations

from 10,265 to 10,272 feet. Pioneer Production owns a one-third interest in the well. Murphy H. Baxter, the operator, and individuals own the remainder. Pioneer Production and the other owners hold approximately 2,700 acres in the immediate area.

Pioneer Corp. is a diversified energy resources corporation, which has its headquarters in Amarillo and operations in 14 states, the Gulf of Mexico, and the

Atlantic Ocean.

RELIGION NEWS

Group Entertains Gospel Fans

A-J Religion Writer

Sitting backstage Monday night watching contemporary Christian easy rock group Andrus, Blackwood & Co. slide through a sound check and impromptu rehearsal, one could easily get the impression this band was either simpled out

or out of practice Drummer Billy Blackwood cracked up when one group member emitted an embarrassing sound, bringing the session to a temporarily halt. Then a great

deal of time was spent working on timing, harmony and other parts. That's understandable, it would seem, since A.B &/Co. only tours together 10 days a month. Maybe they're just loose.

That proved to be an understatement.

And the unique six-piece group proved they need neither strait-jackets nor practice as they rollicked and shared for more than two hours Monday night before a slim but responsive Municipal Auditorium audience of about 975 gospel

It was likely one of the most enjoyable and worshipful Christian concerts Lubbock has witnessed in many months. And if Andrus, Blackwood & Co. appear to be lo ose, it's because they are, and there are several reasons for it.

Terry Blackwood, first cousin to Billy and son of one of the original Blackwood Brothers Quartet, admits he and his partner, Sherman Andrus, are bananas. But he quickly adds they are serious, too, that it's not all fun and games.

'We keep in mind those people have needs and we don't want them to go away searching." Blackwood explained.

The ease with which they perform and minister is also a result of large quantities of talent and experience. Andrus and Blackwood each posess dynam ic. expressive voices. Before joining The Imperials, known for their top-flight harmonies and arrangements. Andrus sang lead for Andrae Crouch & the Disciples while Blackwood toured with The Blackwoods and The Stamps Quartet.

Andrus functions as stage manager and music director, while Blackwood's forte seems to be arranging and producing. In addition, they are backed up by three outstanding studio musicians and a vocalist/pianist who has her own solo career. In short, they all know what they're doing.

And what they do in concert, primarily, is be themselves. Blackwood's laidback style is the perfect complement to Andrus' constant energy. Their tonguein-cheek humor is infectious, their enthusiasm is contagious, the music is tight and varied and the feeling is warm and involving.

Some Christian musical groups just go through an act, others enjoy their work but alienate the audience. Andrus, Blackwood & Co. throw a zany church fellowship and invite, even insist, the crowd join in the frolic and spirit. And it

"It's not a calculated thing," Blackwood said. "We're opposed to a stiff, programmed approach. Even a good evangelist will get his audience to relaxand have a good time. We couldn't start out just preaching.

Because they ad lib within their repertoire each night, Andrus says the group stays fresh and doesn't feel wasted like he and Blackwood used to after a week and a half traveling with The Imperials

We don't have a program. We know what we're going to start with, then we ad lib." Andrus explained. "I yell out what song's coming up while the audience is applauding.

And the enthusiastic crowd did plenty of that Monday night, as A, B & Co. gave them two strong sets featuring Andrus' soulful shouts and falsettos, Blackwood's smooth, powerful tenor. Karen Voegtlin's finely blended harmony and tasty piano, an assortment of choice, funky guitar licks from Bob Villareal and Rocky Laughlin, and strong drumming from Billy Blackwood

But what really won the audience over was the two leaders' humor. After the opening number. Andrus told the crowd they were there to entertain them and thanked them for coming, adding, "We know there's a lot of things going on in Lubbock 'cause it's a real hip city

Then, following a lesson on cueing "spontaneous" applause, the clown prince of gospel music remarked facetiously. "If you haven't seen us before you may be surprised. We're pretty good.

Blackwood got into the comedy routine introducing the group and, being loose like his counterpart, slightly embarrassed himself with a slip of the tongue

"Karen's pretty good lookin' for a girl." Black wood joked, "if you like that sort of thing, and we do uhh.

He caught himself just in time to be teased by Andrus for dressing funny You'd say those things, too, if you were like Terry, one of the famous bachelors of gospel music." Andrus jibed "Those tight pants used to fit, really, but

Andrus said after the concert that they do not nurture a star image or idol worship. Along that line, one of his most effective methods was to parody show-biz glamour with remarks like. "You can take pictures; it's all right," or You're gonna keep us here all night. We know thousands of songs.

But Andrus. Blackwood & Co 's unique style of entertainment and evangelism came into sharpest focus toward the close of their first set, when they went from two hit rockers into a worship segment and finished with a knockout soul

Andrus set up the current number one single, "Jesus You're So Wonderful, by urging the audience to show some restraint during their smash hit, which saw Andrus don an oversize pair of sunglasses to sing the lead on the fifties takeoff while Blackwood went through a hilarious series of finger pops, sidesteps, off-key notes and campy shtick behind him.

That was followed by the rocker "I'm Gonna Rise," after which Andrus That was number 57 in your hymnal. It's impossible to think about rising with Him and not get excited. That's good news

After a beautiful series of praise songs, topped off by Voegtlin's exquisite solo Andrus announced. "Now for all of you from the other side of the tracks, here's how we praise the Lord in my church

Since Andrus is the only black in the group, everyone knew what was coming. And when he and Voegtlin, looking and sounding like a gospel soul version of Dolly Parton, finished belting out a rocking "Bless That Wonderful Name," everyone got the idea

During the second set. A.B & Co. premiered some material from their new album. Soldier of the Light," to be released March 1, which Blackwood called a departure. It's more progressive than our previous records," he noted. "We may have to get a little funkier, if we can do that."

They probably can, but it's hard to imagine them getting more balanced or more spiritually committed. Each member of the band shared a personal testimony of their relationship to Jesus Christ, which both Andrus and Blackwood indicated is the purpose of their music ministry and the message behind every

Particularly memorable was Villareal's comment about not wanting to dwell on his life prior to becoming a Christian

Recently. Bob Dylan was asked during a concert to play some old Dylan music, and he said. The old Dylan has died, so I don't wanna talk about my hast but what God has done in my life

Bible Teaching Seminar Set

The Lubbock branch of End-time Handmaidens and Servants will hold a Bible teaching seminar at the Calvary Baptist Church lodge at Buffalo Springs Lake Friday and Saturday Feb 20-21 Mrs. James Shaw will teach three sessions and special music will be provid

ed by "The Chosen People." Robert and Joyce Knight

Mrs. Shaw is an author, lecturer and has been a missionary in approximately fifty countries. She is the founder and president of End-time Handmaidens, Inc. She and her husband, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Shaw, are active in distributing Bibles behind the Iron Curtain

Registration begins at 4 p.m. Friday at the lodge, or interested persons may pre-register by calling Mrs R G. Shelton at 799-1783. Total cost is \$15, and there are reduced rates for couples or singles who wish to participate in only seg-

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Shelton or Mrs. Sonya Hallenbeck at 792-1301, or Mrs. Dudley Gillespie at 795-1619.

End-time Handmaidens is an international issionary organization

Lubbock Baptist Fellowship Meet Set



LANDERS

New Home Baptist Church will host the Lub-Association Baptist Board/Fellowship meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. L.C. Landers, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church in Lubbock, will be the guest speaker. He previously served churches in Bowie, Granbury, Dublin and Desdemona

Ron Boone of Southcrest Baptist Church will lead congregational singing, and special music will be presented by John Reed and "Good Tree" from Oakwood Baptist Church.

The Executive Board will meet following the fel-

lowship program.

Billy Blackwood, an avowed former Beatles worshipper, said he thought he was happy touring with Elvis Presley's opening act and making lots of money. But he said, after recounting how he returned to Christ and gospel music, "Life in Jesus is a million times more exciting than anything the world has to offer.'

During the invitation to receive Christ, Terry Blackwood verbalized the group's goal by saying that if they did not convey the love of Jesus, they had failed. Andrus compared it to eating ice cream.

'We can tell you how good it is, but until you taste it you'll never experience it for yourself," he said.

Afterward, Andrus was modest about himself, saying he clowned on stage because he liked it and it made people feel like they were up there with him.
"I'm not really that funny," he said, adding that, at 38, he simply loved what he was doing because it was what he had always dreamed of being

'We get more energy from the Holy Spirit than rock bands get from drugs,' he commented. He also urged Christian artists to strive for less criticism of different approaches to the music ministry.

'You never hear the world put each other down. The Beatles didn't say The Rolling Stones stink. The Eagles don't put Fleetwood Mac down. Why should we? We should be together even more so.

He claimed they could make more money giving away their records for donations than selling them as a profit corporation, but that they do not want a ride for nothing.

Blackwood noted the stereotype of the destitute gospel singer is still present but that his group would not fit it, although they were not wealthy. He said he would leave gospel music if it got harder-sounding, but predicted it would not cross over into secular popularity.

'The world will never accept it predominantly until Jesus returns and sets up his kingdom," Blackwood said.

Andrus said A.B & Co. is the fastest growing group as far as popularity that he has been in, and Blackwood summarized their successful mixture by saying. "It's an extension of what we are. We're what we are on stage.

His partner echoed his sentiments by emphasizing that a Christian performer's spirit is what reaches an audience. "It's what you are. People feel the warmth. They can tell we're not faking it. 'We're middle America," Andrus said with a grin.

And based on Monday night's response, he just may be right

Hostage Says Service For Propaganda Only

WIESBADEN, West Germany (Special) — One of the freed former hostages said Christmas services in 1979 and 1980 for the 52 American hostages in Iran were staged for propaganda.

The services, he added, were the only Christian worship services allowed the Americans during the 444-day ordeal.

U.S. Marine Sgt. James Lopez, who was a security guard at the U.S. embassy in Tehran and held off Iranian attackers while embassy personnel tried to escape during the Nov., 1979, attack, was interviewed here during de-briefing by John M. Merritt, executive secretary of the European Baptist Convention (English-language)

Lopez said both Christmas services were obviously for propaganda purposes. Several hostages refused to attend, he added, because they felt their presence would only give credence to the setup.

Television cameras recording the services for the waiting world showed some of the hostages, but did not reveal their captors standing guard with loaded weapons, Lopez eeplained.

About '40 of the militants, armed with submachine guns, formed an overbearing presence to the hostages even though they remained off-camera during the filming of the services, Lopez said.

Merritt also spoke with Robert Ode, a retired U.S. State Department officer who was on temporary consular assignment in Iran when embassy was overtak-

"We prayed for you," Merritt told him. 'It worked," Ode replied.

Merritt reported both Lopez, one of the younger hostages (around 23), and Ode, the oldest, looked well, although several others appeared fatigued.

The local German response may have stemmed from the active role in release negotiations played by Gerhard Ritzel, West German'ys ambassador to

German folk bands provided music, school children brought flowers and great numbers of people walked or drove by the compound hoping to get a glimpse of the freed captives.

Merritt was present when former president Carter personally greeted the hostages. When he told them no ransom was paid for their release and that, due to escrow accounts and international claims pending, Iran would not receive most of its assets Carter had frozen after the attack, their cheers could be heard through the whole hospital area, Merritt said.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

IN MADRID MY WIFE AND I had dinner with an American family who lived in a residential section of the Spanish capital. After a pleasant evening, my friend drove us back to our hotel. As we went into the street he said, "I want to show you something. We have somebody who watches over us all the time here in Madrid."

He clapped his hands. Immediately a man came running and he spoke to

him in Spanish. I asked who the man was. "That is our sereno.

What," I asked, "is a sereno?" 'Of course," he answered," the word equates with the English word, serenity. That is what he gives us—serenity! Nothing goes on here that he doesn't oversee, for he has keys to every residence on this block. This man has been the sereno on this block for nearly forty years and his father was the sereno here

for forty years before that. While we sleep our sereno watches over us.' A sereno watching over you while you sleep! The secret of security is to real-

ize that we have a sereno watching over us. I had a telephone call of a desperate nature from a man in Michigan. This man said, "I don't know what to do about this and perhaps you'll think I'm a nut, but I have to talk to somebody. The other night I awoke out of a dream and got the distinct feeling that on Wednesday, October 28, I was going to die.

"Most dreams," he continued, "bases they may be, fade in the light of day,

but this one hasn't. It sticks with me. I'm scared stiff because It's only three days until October 28. I've tried to write this off as hallucination, but I just can't

WELL," I ASKED, "DID YOUR dreasm tell you what year bou are going to die on October 28?

I really felt sorry for this fellow, so I said, "Look, the Creator brought you into this world, and when He gets ready to take you out of it, He will do it either with or without notice. You had nothing to do with being born and you're not likely to have anything to say about dying either. Any way you take it your life is in God's hands, isn't it? So why worry or fret about it, for there's nothing you can do. Simply trust and leave it to your God. Learn to do that and you won't be afraid whatever happens." And I assured him that I felt it was going

'It's going to be tough getting through these next three days," he said glum-

"Tell you what you do," I suggested. "For the next three days do only what you think God would want you to do, and don't be afraid. As Socrates said, 'Be of good cheer about death and know this of a truth, that no evil can happen to a good man either in life or after death.' Do all you can for those around you. And pelieve that you can rise above all fear.

On October 29, I got another telephone call from this man. He told me that when the 28th of October dawned he felt very calm. He decided that he wasn't going to worry about dying that day. He would just put the matter in the good Lord's hands and go about his routine daily business like he always did.

'Then," he said, "when evening came and I had only about six hours to go until midnight, I turned on the television and fell asleep sitting in a chair. An what do you know? When I woke up it was eight minutes after midnight. I had made it. And I'll just go on that way for the next fifty years."

Film To Be Shown Here Today

University Christian Church, 3601 82nd St., will show the film "Heavenly Deception," the true story of Chris Elkins' struggle to leave the "Moonies," at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Elkins, described as the typical "All-American boy" who was raised in a Christian family, joined the Unification Church of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon while in college. The film is an account of his efforts to get out of the cult.

The public is invited to see the Evangelical Films release which has already been shown in many Lubbock churches. A nursery will be provided.

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The Almanac **TODAY IN HISTORY**

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Feb. 15, the 46th day of 1981 with 319 to follow

The moon is moving toward its full phase The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter

and Saturn The evening stars are Mercury and

Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius

Susan B. Anthony, American pioneer fighter for women's rights, was born Feb. 15, 1820.

On this date in history: In 1898, the U.S. battleship "Maine" exploded in Havana Harbor, killing 260 to fear is fear itself

crewmen and leading to a U.S. declaration of war against Spain

In 1933, President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt narrowly escaped assassination cin Miami, Fla., when a fanatic fired several bullets at him and fatally wounded Chicago Mayor Anton Cermak in-

In 1973, the United States and Cuba signed an agreement calling for a crackdown on airplane hijackers.

A thought for the day: In his first inaugural address in Depression-plagued 1933. President Franklin D. Roosevelt told the nation: "The only thing we have

Group To Perform At Clovis

The Cruse Family, a contemporary Christian singing group from Jacksonville, Texas, will perform a free concert Saturday at 7 p.m. in Marshall Audito-

rium in Clovis, N.M., sponsored by Clovis Youth In Action. The popular group has been acclaimed by the Christian music industry in recent years, especially since the release of their two latest albums, "Transforma-

tion" and "Harmony." Another album is to be released in March. Their presentation crosses lines of denomination and musical taste, from country to gospel to easy-listening to contemporary. Joe Cruse, the group's leader, is an ordained Baptist minister and former pastor. The Cruse Family is composed of his wife, children, sons-in-law and others.

Patty Thompson To Entertain At Rally



THOMPSON

Patty Thompson, lecturer, professional model author and gospel piano artist from Houston will be the special guest at the Acteens Rally at 6:30 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church.

She will play the piano and speak on "Christian Lifestyles and Appearance" at 7:30 p.m. Cost for

the event is \$3 per person. A sandwich smorgasbord will be served on the third floor lounge of the Activities Building at 6:30 p.m. After the program, the gym will be open for

roller skating, volleyball and other activities.

Care Urged In Spinal Injury

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - If people with spinal cord injuries are handled correctly between the time of the accident and their arrival at a hospital, 40 percent will be able to walk after recovery, says Dr. Thomas, Kelley.

He urges people who come upon the scene of an auto accident, for example, not to try to remove injured drivers and passengers.

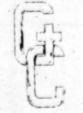
Kelley, an associate professor of medicine at the University of Louisville, says passersbys' first reaction is to get the injured out of the vehicle for fear it will catch fire.

burn, Kelley says, and fewer than 5 percent that do burn do so while someone is He suggests instead that good samari-

tans open a car door, turn off the ignition and leave the injured people in the car until professional help arrives.

Kelley says only 5 percent of the 12,-000 Americans who suffer spinal cord injuries each year are female. He attributes the low figure to women's unwillingness to risk their health by taking the kind of chances that would involve them in sports or mining accidents or car

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Private Enterprise Tradition Extends Nation's Nation's To Most Medical Institutions In U.S.

(EDITOR's NOTE: This is the fourth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article, Rosemary Stevens, prefessor of the history and sociology of science at the University of Pennsylvania, shows How our medical care system was shaped by American social forces and values. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California. San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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By ROSEMARY STEVENS

Medicine is more than a collection of scientific techniques, experts, and equipment. It is a cultural enterprise with roots bedded deep in tradition.

The peculiar forms and nature of American medicine, its values and assumptions, rest in large part on two major movements: the successful transformation of American medical education from the hodgepod profession of 1900 into a homogenous, science-based profession; and the continuing commitment of the profession to competitive, free-for-serivce, private practice. Science and free enterprise have jostled together.

In 1900, the average physician could often do little to cure a patient with tuberculosis, influenza, pneumonia, diarrhea, or other ailments that we now regard as minor risks. Medical science has transformed our perceptions of birth (hazardous for mother and child in 1900), of disease.

The streamlining of the American medical profession around one high, scientific standard of medical education began between 1900 and 1920 under the leadership of the American Medical Association. A detailed report by Flexner, published in 1910, described the appalling conditions of American medical schools and dramatized the profession's efforts to improve.

Following the report, many schools closed or merged. American medical education became university-based, drawing on college-educated applicants for admission.

Standardization of specialist education followed swiftly. The American College of Surgeons was founded in 1913 to provide a training program and a mark of identification for competent surgeons. A specialty certifying board for ophthalmggists followed in 1915, and most of the 22 present specialty boards, from pediatrics and radiology to psychiatry and pathology, were established in the 1920s

THE SPECIALTY BOARD BOTH REFLECTED and shaped an increasing tendency of physicians to specialize. In 1931, 17 percent of physicians were fulltime specialists; in 1949, 36 percent. Today, almost 90 percent are specialists. The general practitioner has virtually vanished. A specialty of "family practice" was established in 1969, recognizing a paradoxical and final "specialty."

Specialization was grafted onto a medical organization characterized by independent, solo, fee-for-service practice. Specialists compete with each other for patients, and patients shop around for specialists. Physicians today are still typically in private practice; only about 20 percent work in formal groups of three or more.

This private enterprise tradition extends to other medical institutions as well. The majority of America's 7,000 hospitals, most built in this century, are private institutions, reflecting their history as independent enterprises In the last 10 years some hospitals have started to share services, ranging from laundry through pediatric and obstetric services. But hospitals in the main continue to compete with each other for patients and for the services of physicians, who act as attending staff, admitting their patients to one hospital rather than another.

AGAIN, SCIENCE AND FREE ENTERPRISE interconnect. Hospitals compete by stressing technological excellence. Hence, 60 percent have intensive care units; 30 percent, specialized units for cardiac care; 30 percent, X-

Nursing homes, established in large numbers following the Social Security Act of 1935 and again with the Medicare and Medicaid legislation of 1965, are predominantly profit-making. Dentists, like physicians, are mainly in private office practice. Other private medical institutions include home health agencies, clinical laboratories, kidney dialysis centers, physical therapy practices, and blood

The evolution of American medical care as a combination of high technology, private practitioners, and independent organizations has created a mosaic of health services. In terms of costs and personnel, medicine has become a major, complex "industry." A million persons worked in health services in 1929; there are now seven

1. What two major movements influenced the present forms and nature of American medicine?

2. How might the economic relationship between doctor and patient be characterized?

3. What is the role of the government in medical care today?

4. What has been the scientific emphasis of American medical education in this country?

ANSWERS:

1. The transformation of American medical education into a science-based profession and the continuing commitment of the profession to competitive, fee-for-service, private practice.

2. The doctor as seller and the patient as buyer.

3. Financing and regulation.

4. Identifying and understanding disease.

million: an army of professionals, support staff, and tech-

Hospital budgets alone rose from \$2 billion in 1946 to \$71 billion in 1978, and in the last decade, hospitals have added more than a million people to their payrolls.

PRIVATE HEALTH INSURANCE COVERAGE through non-profit Blue Cross and Blue Shield plans and through commercial insurance companies, grew rapidly from the 1950s. Today, well over 80 percent of the population has some kind of private insurance coverage, although typically it covers only part of an individual's medical bills. Most Americans buy their insurance through group contracts negotiated with their employers. The availability of insurance has both increased the effective demand for health services (and thus the costs of care), and shored up the traditions of private institutions and practitioners.

The fee-for-service system has undoubtedly encouraged the idea that physicians and hospitals have some-thing tangible to sell — from a prescription to an operation. American medicine is more like a commodity to be bought in the marketplace than a social service guaranteed by government, as is more typical in European countries. Americans, for instance, have long been enthusiastic drug takers, and they undergo twice as much surgery as patients in Britain

WHEN EXPECTATIONS ARE NOT fulfilled, the American patient is much more likely to sue the physician

or the hospital than is his European counterpart. Such attitudes are not new; indeed, complaints about Americans' indulgence in malpractice suits can be found in the medical literature of the 1870s.

The financing of medical care, as it has developed in the last 40 years, has focused on the purchase of medical care rather than on the provision of comprehensive services, enshrining the position of the patient as a consumer in a pluralistic, competitive industry. Even Medicare, a federal program of medical payment for the elderly, covers expensive hospital procedures, but not dental services, eyeglasses, or hearing aids. By paying for medical bills incurred with private physicians and in private hospitals, nursing homes, and other facilities, Medicare leaves relatively undisturbed the traditional patterns of medical or-

BUT IF THE ASSUMPTIONS OF medicine in the United States have been toward pluralism and private enterprise, the rapid rate of growth of the health care industry since World War II made government intervention inevitable. Federal programs for the sponsorship of biomedical research and hospital construction were followed, in the days of the New Frontier and Great Society in the 1960s, by a host of government programs: subsidy of medical education, neighborhood health centers, hospital construction, programs for needy groups, as well as Medicare and Medicaid

Government financing of medical care grew from less than \$10 billion in 1965 to almost \$50 billion 10 years later. With increased subsidy has come increased regulation: Planning agencies, medical audit systems, federal and state financial audit, and inspections of facilities, programs, procedures.

Paradoxically, while the United States continues to have a largely private enterprise medical care system, most physicians and health care institutions are now more highly regulated than in countries such as Britain, which have government-run health care systems.

At the same time, the scientific emphasis of American medical education for much of this century has focused on identifying and understanding disease, with little intellectual interest in common complaints or preventive medicine. While the economics of American medicine have made this country rich in medical resources and the scientific emphasis of American medicine has made us a leader in diagnosis and technology, profound questions remain as to how well the full range of medical capability is actually extended to the whole population.

IT REMAINS TO BE SEEN whether a commitment to scientific and technological excellence can be translated in the future into equitable service for all Americans, and whether a pluralistic medical system, imbued with the ideology of private enterprise, can adjust to government in-

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Next week: Stephen M. Shortell, director of the Center for Health Services Research at the University of Washington, describes our health care system.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR Rosemary Stevens, M.P.H., Ph.D., has been pro-fessor of the history and sociology of science at the Unversity of Pennsylvania since 1976 she taught at Yale University, where she was profesor of public health. She also chaired the Department of Health Systems Management at Tulane University. Her books include "Medicine in the Public Interest," "Weland "The Alien Doctors."



Texas Commerce Bank Posts Three Named To

Business Briefs

The Board of Directors of Texas Commerce Bank elected three persons to new positions at thier February Director's meeting, announced C.B. Carter, chair-



TOMMIE STEVENS



man and chief executive officer Tommie Stevens was promoted to

president and chief operating officer. John F. Elliott was elected to senior vice president and trust officer and Hull Baree was promoted to controller.

"Stevens' additional duties as chief operating officer come as the next step in our succession of management philosophy. His years of dedication to this institution coupled with his experience in past responsibilities make this a natural progression" said Carter.

Stevens has been president of the bank since August of 1976. He is a native of the area. Stevens was first employed by the bank in 1959 when he was hired as a keypunch operator. Since then, he has served as assistant cashier, assistant vice president, senior vice president and executive vice president, as well as being a member of the board of directors.

Stevens is a graduate of Plainview High School and he Graduate School of



DIRECT APPROACH PORTCHESTER, England (AP) -Mick Fletcher, 22, claims it is faster to paddle eight kilometers to work and back each day across busy Portsmouth Harbor than face traffic snarls. So far, his only traffic problems have come from war-

Banking at Southern Methodist University. He has served Lubbock as a United Fund co-chairman, president of the Exchange Club, a cubmaster in Boy Scouts, chairman of the South Plains Maid of Cotton contest and president of the West Texas Chapter Data Processing Management Association.

Elliott began his banking career at a Lubbock Bank as a part-time teller and as a supervisor of twelve part-time tell-

DICK SANDERS of Lubbock is cele-

brating his 10th service anniversary with

The Sperry and Hutchinson Co. this

month, according to Nancy Sommer, re-

sales manager. He was promoted to dis-

Sanders joined S&H in 1971 as an area

LARRY O. TAPP, vice president of First National Bank of Levelland, has

been awarded the SRA (Senior Residen-

tial Appraiser) designation by the board

of governors of the international Society

fied every five years and members must

fulfill extensive continuing education re-

quirements to qualify for recertification

Tapp, a graduate of Texas Tech Uni-

REPRESENTATIVES FROM The

Sanford Agency recently attended a Learing Dynamics Sales Seminar spon-

sored in Lubbock by the Commercial Un-

Conducted by Dave Geldart of Bos-

BOBBY HENRY of Lubbock has

Henry formerly was associated with a

JAMES A. LaMARR. Lubbock, a

sales representative in this area for

Investors Diversified Services, recently

completed a 26-week advanced markets

been appointed a representative of

retail grocery in Lubbock. Southwestern

ton, the two-day seminar was also at-

tended by staff members of other insur-

ance agencies from 14 area cities.

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

Life is headquartered in Dallas.

versity, has been an appraiser for more

at the end of the five-year period.

The SRA designation must be recerti-

gional public affairs manager.

trict manager in 1977.

of Real Estate Appraisers.

than seven years.

ion Insurance Companies.

the Bank as an Administrative assistant, member of the trust committee, assistant vice president and trust officer and vice president and trust officer and vice president and trust officer.

the Lubbock Rotary Club, a volunteer captain of the United Fund, on the board of directors of the American Cancer Society and past chapter advisor for the Phi

As a graduate of the 20-unit course,

DAVID COCKRELL, formerly of

Cockrell, who grossed \$1 million last

year from the sale of life insurance pol-

ices through his agency in Oklahoma Ci-

ty, formerly worked as an insurance

and a graduate of Texas Tech. They have

career in Mississippi when he was 16 by

His wife, Gracie, is a native of Spur

Cockrell recalls he began his working

ROBERT Johnson, Lubbock, area

representative for Shedd-Brown, Minneapolis-based calendar and specialty ad-

vertising firm, has been accorded his

company's highest honor for sales ac-

membership in the company's Knights of

the Round Table for outstanding records during 1980, according to the company.

has moved its main office localtion to

3333 66th St., according to an announce-

ment made by Adele McGinty, area

All classes held at the former location

Weight Watchers of West Texas oper-

of 4207 34th St. have also been moved to

the 66th Street address. Classes at the

South Plains Mall will remain the same.

ates 100 classes in 37 West Texas towns.

He is one of a select group to earn

WEIGHT WATCHERS of West Texas

Lubbock, recently received a trophy

from United Equity Life Insurance Co. designating him as "World's Number

One General Agent.

salesman in Lubbock.

selling logs for \$1 a day.

a son, Richard, 11.

complishment.

director

LaMarr is qualified to assist business

owners in financial decisions, the compa-

Gamma Delta fraternity at Texas Tech University. He is a graduate of Muleshoe High School, Texas Tech University (BBA) and of the Southwestern Graduate

Elliott is on the board of directors of

School of Banking at Southern Methodist Barbee has served as auditor for Tex-

as Commerce Bank since March 1980. He has both general business and accounting background. His experience includes work in accounting firms as well as management for a retail store. He has done accounting work in oil and gas, construction, agriculture and many other indus-

Barbee is a graduate of Richardson counting division said Stevens.

a wealth of talent in estate planning, corporate pension and profit sharing and trust administration. As head of our trust division, he will have the responsibility of adminstering all types of trust and estates; assist individuals in their estate planning, and creation of profit and pension plans for those companies and indi-viduals who qualify. Barbe's previous background as an accountant and service to our bank as auditor, has prepared him to accept the responsibilities for our ac-

High School and Texas Tech University

Elliott brings to our trust department

with A BBA in accounting.

Your Personal Biorhythms by Bernard Gittelson

Figure your numbers here -

For your own permanent bior-hythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

YEAR OF BIRTH STEP 2. DAY OF BIRTH TOTALS YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

BIORHYTHMS FOR FEB. 15, 1981 Popul 9-21 37-49 65-77 Cook 1-7 23-35 51-63 79-85 Car be sely discommon INTELLECTUAL Your mind is sharp today. Full of that bey chock.

Jan 15 1913 15 18 24

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21. Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note

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Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual, Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in

for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical. Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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T.I.M.E.-DC Has Drop In Income For 1979

Hugh C. Hurtleff, 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 extra-ordinary 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 depressed 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

Hotel Officials

To Attend Meet

ciation will be host to Milton Zahn, presi-

dent of the Texas Hotel and Motel Asso-

ciation, and Herbert Wilson, executive

vice president of the Texas association at

a meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the

so 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 execu-

tive office in the association since 1977.

Zahn served for 10 years as chairman of

the Texas Hotel and Motel Association

operated hotels and motor inns in Louis-

iana and Texas for more than 30 years

prior to accepting the position of execu-

tive vice president of the state associa-

Don G. Furr, chairman of the board

at Furr's Cafeterias, has announced the

prootion of three of the firm's staff mem-

bers as a move to structure the company

tant, advanced to manager of financial

planning. Turner will be responsible for

forecasting, budgeting, as well as cost ac-

ist, was promoted to manager of recruit-

ment, management personnel. Tye will

devote much of his attention to the de-

velopment of stores and recruitment of high quality candidates for Furr's Cafete-

checker/cashier specialist to food devel-

opment coordinator. She will be account-

able for the development of creative new

food entrees for the cafeteria chain as

well as monitoring existing product sales.

recently purchased by the K Mart Corp...

has been asked by the Troy, Mich., dis-

counter 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

easilxbecause the outside cooks before

those in the center are thawed

The Lubbock-based cafeteria chain,

Becky Manson was promoted from-

rias management training program.

Jim Tye, formerly recruiting special-

Ken Turner, formerly cost accoun-

Three Promoted

To New Furr

for future growth plans.

counting.

Cafeteria Posts

Wilson is a career hotel man, having

Membership Committee.

Zahn is owner/operator of the El Pa-

Lubbock Club.



IRISH BEAUTY - Whether it's the rhythmic stone-fence patterns of Ireland's western coast or the smiling eyes of lads and lasses 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

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to delve deeply into philosophical

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Use your hunches more and get right answers to

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Try to please loyal friends instead of being too

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your financial and property interests well

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Show others that you are a serious thinker

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Some personal aim you have can now be

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

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY he or she will be one who can fig-

The Stars impel, they do not compel. What you make of your life is large-

are 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 be-

Boston Company To Offer Four Operas For Season

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 problems. The one you love has high expectations, so don't disappoint.

appeals to you. Plan the new week wisely so you can accomplish more,

and know exactly where you stand. Plan a better course for the future.

true aims. Sidestep one who likes to take advantage of your good nature

difficult to solve in the past can help you find the right solution

attained by pursuing it in a positive manner. Express happiness.

come a most successful life

BOSTON UPI - The Opera Compa-

ns of Boston will give four operas, all di-

rected by company artistic director Sarah

Caldwell, in its Feb. 20-May 31 1981 sea-

They are Gounod's Faust Feb 20-

March 1. with Catherine Malfitano, John

Alexander and Donald Gramm: Richard

tudies and benefit from the knowledge. Accept conditions as they are and

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

hanges 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" Pe

don't worry about something you cannot change.

terson, 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

Other officers elected include Peggy Robertson, senior vice president: O'Rear, inactive vice president; Patti Bednarz, cashier; and Jackie Norris, assistant cashier.

Directors include Barker, Millard

Carter, Harber, Don Langston, O'Rear, Peterson and Mrs. Robertson. Longtime director Harl Cypert retired.



New Cream Cheese Variety Available

GLENVIEW, I (UPI) - A New variety of cream cheese that is spreadable at refrigerator temperatures is being introduced nationally la Glenview manufac-

It contains ectly the same ingredients at the company's familiar brick cream cheese but is dense 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.

heese is currently available in about half the country and is expected to be com-

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

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.

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 1/2acre 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

Broadview Construction is contractor

for the project.

Frozen Vegetable Buying Tips Given

objectives."

NEW YORK (UPI) - You can save money two ways when you buy frozen ve-

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 10ounce boxes of pre-seasoned or sauced vegetabws 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. Stil cheaper 59-96 cents a pound - were individual vegetables in pastic bags.

"To save money, you can make your own combinations of vegetables and season them yourself," Ms. Rose suggests.

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or Cempany Checks MUST be accompanied
by Bank Letter of Guarantee.
INSPECT: Monday, February 16, 1,60 p.m.
15, 200 p.m.

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Bagged vegetables that are quick-frozen offer another advantage, she says. They are less apt to overcook because you can pour them into a cooking pan; those frozen in blocks tend to overcook

the American Hotel and Motel Associa-

Wilson also serves as general manager of the association magazine "The Southwest Hotel/Motel Review.

He is currently serving as president of the International Society of Hotel/Motel Association executives for 1980-81. He serves as exchange professor at the University of Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico, promoting cooperation and tourist exchange information between the hotels and motels of Mexico and the Unitd

Chapman, co-owner of the Lubbock Inn is on the board of directors of the Hotel/Motel Review magazine.

at the Chamber of Commerce, 763-4666

Ron Larsen, general manager of South Park Inn, is third vice president of Texas Hotel/Motel Association, and Ray

Anyone interested in attending this meeting of the hospitality industry has been asked to make reservations by calling the Visitors and Convention Bureau

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SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 21

11:00 a.m.

Whirlwing Undercut Saw, air — Powermatic Band Saw, 20" — Powermatic Table Saws, 14" and 12" — Davis Wells Band Saw, 10" — Rockwell Shapers, 3 hp., Borce Crane Stroke Sander — Powermatic Combination Disc & 6" Beit Sander — Grainger, 1" Bench Grinder — Airpress, 8 cyl. — Rockwell Radislarm Drill Press — Powermatic 6" Jointer — Craftsman Dust Collector — Rockwell Mitter Box — Grainger Air Compressor, 2 hp. — King Power Feed — 10" Dado Cutting Heads — Festo 4 spd. Power Feed — Grainger Vacuum — Paars Planter — Stanley Rounters — Powercraft 3 B" Drill — Air Sunter Staples — Air Nailers — Regulators — Filters — Air Hose — Dollys — Shop Carts — SPECIAL : Weidtron Strink Tunnel and Intermostal — Weidron Scaler — INVEN-10RY of Jumber — Plywood — Finished Products — Wood Products in various lages of completion — Patterns — Supplies eges of completion — Patterns — Sur 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, 1100 p.m. 16: 300 p.m. 175: 300 p.m. 175: 6 p.m. 1



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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 amuse ments 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

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pletely national by year's end.

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James McCracken

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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

Batter Fried Fish w/Tartar SKauce **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

Out West

Social Security

By BILL WEST

S.S. Field Representative

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 ½ pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY Orange Juice 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

Marketing Group

Sets Tuesday Meet

The Lubbock Chapter of the Ameri-

Bill Wille, district marketing manager

can Marketing Association has scheduled

a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at

of Hallmark Cards Inc., will be featured

A nominating committee composed of Bob Amason, Phil Goodell, Susie Moore and Jim Wilcox will prepare a

slate of officers to be presented for elec-

tions during the organization's March

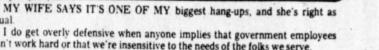
Persons interested in attending have

the Gridiron Restaurant.

speaker for the evening.

business meeting.

been asked to call 742-3162.



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 govern-

ment service altogether. He concluded that his own experience is typical of government agencies, off-

ices. 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 employ-

ees, our supervisors, our workload, but there's no chance. Our story wouldn't

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 o' 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

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.

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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-

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 ac-

tive at the state level in preserving

old records of early surveyors. Ford is the state chapter activities chairman for Texas Surveyors Associa-

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



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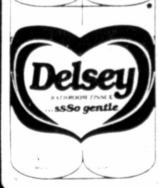
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