



Reagan Opens Lobbying Campaign For Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, opening an intensive lobbying drive for his tax and budget cutting proposals, said Thursday he is confident of the nation's support and despite initial skepticism from Democrats, "no one will want to stand up and oppose the spending cuts."

reducing personal income tax rates over three years, starting July 1. The White House press office reported 2,009 phone calls and telegrams supporting the president after his address to Congress Wednesday night, and only 99 opposed. Reagan said the favorable messages "kind of put a lump in your throat."

During the flight on Air Force One, Reagan and aide, Edwin Meese III, talked to reporters and said they were pleased with the initial reaction to the president's speech. Meese said he was "to some extent surprised by the amount of enthusiasm there. The fact (Reagan) is not trying to butt heads with Congress but working with them was applauded by both Democrats and Republicans."

Reagan said he had asked congressional leaders to move as fast as possible on the program and said he hopes for action "in a matter of months, a few months." Six members of the Reagan Cabinet were on Capitol Hill to try to sell the program to congressional committees. But the pitch hardly was limited to official appearances. Cabinet secretaries appeared on television interview shows and were unusually accessible to reporters eager for detail.

White House aides were working with Reagan supporters outside government, meanwhile, to coordinate efforts to generate public pressure for the proposals. Opponents also were hard at work. Much of the criticism from congressional Democrats centered on the tax cuts. Labor leaders vowed to fight some of the program cuts.

Less than 12 hours after he outlined his program in a nationally broadcast See CONFIDENCE Page 14

Tax Cut Proposal Faces Long Fight

Some Backers See Year-Long Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's plan to hand Americans a tax cut by July 1 ran head-on into congressional realities Thursday, and some of his supporters predicted lawmakers may be working on the proposal the rest of the year. Many members of Congress — especially Democrats — say they aren't against a tax cut. But they consider the Reagan proposal a big risk for the economy and a big windfall for the rich.

Wednesday night as part of a plan to revitalize the economy, is targeted on middle- and upper-income Americans in the hope they will invest the saving in ways that will create jobs and slow inflation. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., was skeptical. There is no assurance those earning \$200,000 a year would make such productive investments, he said. "They may just buy more fur coats and Cadillacs," Cranston suggested.

aid T. Regan at a Joint Economic Committee hearing. "Are you prepared to advocate an excise tax on such luxury items as fur coats and expensive motor cars?" Reuss asked. There is some concern in both parties that passing a three-year tax cut now, as Reagan recommended, could shatter efforts to control inflation.

I-27 Route Options Mullied At Hearing

By MARC FLAKE

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL STAFF PRESIDENT Ronald Reagan got a lot of support from persons affected by the recommended route of Interstate 27 during a public hearing on the project Thursday night. And his reference to a stack of thousand dollar bills during his speech Wednesday on budget cuts got borrowed for a few illustrations.

whose businesses and homes will be leveled for the project seemed to favor Route 9, which runs along Avenue A. Besides the obvious reason that the project would mean relocation for them, those with interests on the west side of Avenue H said the more easterly route was less expensive — by \$20 million or a stack of thousand dollar bills six feet high, said George McCleskey, an attorney representing W.D. Wilkins.

Extend into 1982 Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker told a news conference that because lawmakers have their own ideas of when and how taxes should be reduced, "It's possible (debate over) a tax bill may extend into next year."

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Outside, It Is... FAIR with high temperature today due to be in mid 80s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer Eternal Father, we believe in You, we trust You and we praise You. May our lives be a glory to Your Name. Amen — A Reader.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page/Section. Includes Agriculture (6-7 B), Amusements (10-14 B), Biorhythms (13 A), Classifieds (1-14 C), Comics (15 C), Editorials (4 A), Family News (8-11 A), Horoscope (7 A), Investors Guide (11 B), Markets (8-9 B), Obituaries (15 A), Sports (1-5 B), TV Log (10 B), Word Game (3 A), Wordy Gurdy (11 B).

Highlights Motel ordered to change sign Page 13, Sec. A. Laser weapon test by U.S. predicted by Soviet cosmonaut Page 14, Sec. C.



ON THE PHONE — President Ronald Reagan talks on the phone aboard Air Force One Thursday afternoon to Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. Reagan and the First Lady were en route to the Western White House near Santa Barbara where they will spend a few days. The President is keeping close watch over reaction to his Wednesday night economic message to the Congress and nation. (AP/Laserphoto)

Hance Labels China Link To Defense, Agriculture Policies

By BOB CAMPBELL

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL STAFF LEVELLAND — China is a key to American policy for defense and agriculture and should be a focal point in policy-making under the Reagan administration, U.S. Rep. Kent Hance of Lubbock said Thursday.

Thirty percent of the Soviet troops are on the Chinese border, and that's not a bad place for them to be," the Lubbock Democrat said.

He said agricultural exports should be increased to China and other parts of the world, adding, "They have a billion people. That's a lot of cotton shirts."

Agriculture Stressed Covering a wide range of topics in two speeches and a news conference at South Plains College here, Hance discussed agriculture and its world importance in each of his addresses.

He said the United States should increase its commodity exports to the Soviet Union, China and other communist nations over the next four years.

"We need to get them hooked on our commodities," he said. "The more they're dependent on our commodities, the more influence we're going to have on them." All of Hance's comments concerning agriculture were not optimistic, however. He said farmers' home loans probably will be cut back by 20 to 25 percent in the across-the-board budget cuts unveiled by President Reagan Wednesday night.

Predicts Budget Slash But the new member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee also predicted Reagan will get most of the budget cuts. In a Thursday morning speech at South Plains College as part of the college's George Mahon Lecture Series, which is named after the former long-time Congressman who preceded Hance as 19th District representative, Hance noted President Reagan's proposals are for the 1982 budget and would increase that budget by about \$50 billion over the 1981 amount.

"I think he'll get close to everything he wants," Hance told his audience of several hundred high school and college students. "They're asking for a home run and hope to get a triple or a double."

Tax Cut Expected Hance said Ways and Means Committee members probably will approve and get House backing for income tax reductions at least close to the 30-percent cut Reagan is asking over a three-year period. The House is likely to approve something akin to an eight percent reduction each year for three years or perhaps a 10 percent cut for 1982 only, he said.

Hance also said there is "at least a 50-50 chance" Interstate 27 construction north of Lubbock and through the city will be set back by Reagan's budget proposals. However, he said how I-27 may be affected will not be known until proposals on specific projects are received in Congress a few weeks from now.

There is a possibility, he said, that the completion of I-27 between Amarillo and Lubbock and its \$250-million proposed route through the city will be delayed "four, five or six years" by budget reductions.

"If it has to be cut to balance the See GREEN LIGHT Page 14

High Today Due To Be In Mid 80s

THERMOMETERS in Lubbock climbed to a record-breaking 81 degrees Thursday, and the National Weather Service is predicting more of the same for today.

However, weather officials advise South Plains residents not to store those sweaters just yet; a cold front is expected to keep Saturday's high only near 55. Thursday's high reading shattered the 1972 mark of 74 and brought sun seekers out of doors to take advantage of the comfortable change.

Today's high is expected to be in the middle 80s, weather officials say, and southwesterly winds of 15 to 20 mph also are forecast. Tonight's low should be in the upper 30s.

The cold front expected to enter the area late tonight should bring cooler temperatures to the South Plains, forecasters say, but another warming trend is predicted for the region again late Sunday.

Warm and dry conditions prevailed Thursday across Texas as a dry warm air mass was building into the state, and the National Weather Service says temperatures throughout the state today should be much the same.

While Texans were experiencing unseasonably warm weather Thursday, several portions of the northeast were under flood warnings throughout the day as locally heavy rains continued through the afternoon.

Temperatures were expected to remain warm, however, over much of the nation today with rain and snowflurries predicted over a few areas on the northern plains and in Wyoming.

Salvadoran Leftists Accuse Americans

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist leaders charged Thursday that 100 U.S. military advisers are masterminding a counter-insurgency plan to "cut off the head of the leftist and intellectual sectors in El Salvador." The Salvadoran junta and U.S. Embassy sources denied the accusation.

The Democratic Revolutionary Front, a coalition of leftists who want to set up a Marxist government, claimed in a communique to news media that the "shameful aid from Washington" had "obliged the junta to turn schools into barracks." The Front said the U.S. attitude should remind the world of "what happened not too many years ago in Vietnam."

The left said a small school 20 miles northwest of the capital had been turned into a barracks for the advisers.

U.S. Embassy sources here said there are 18 U.S. advisers in the country, 13 assisting pilot training for six helicopters given to El Salvador in January and five advising on "protection for the harvest."

Speed Limit Boost Killed In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Legislature on Thursday killed a measure designed to raise the 55 mph speed limit on the state's interstate highway system.

Sen. John DeCamp of Neligh won 27-13 approval of his move to kill LB143, which, as amended, would have raised the existing speed limit to 60 mph and eliminated an existing "grace" provision that gives drivers 10 mph leeway in interstate speed violations.

The voting followed more than an hour of debate that found senators changing sides several times on the controversial issue.

The original measure offered by Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha would have raised the interstate speed limit to 65 mph and retained the grace provision.

Louisiana Brothers Wage Bitter Feud

POINTE A LA HACHE, La. (AP) — A district attorney who convened a grand jury to investigate his brother for corruption abruptly dismissed the panel and charged the foreman with extortion after learning that he himself was about to be indicted.

Chalain Perez was indicted time and time again on frivolous charges instigated by his brother and, when the tables were about to be turned on him, he dismissed the grand jury," Chalain Perez, president of the Plaquemines Parish Commission Council, said Thursday.

"This has got to beat all," said Lynn Perez, Chalain's wife. They were reacting to District Attorney Leander Perez Jr.'s dismissal Wednesday of a special grand jury that had indicted Chalain Perez six times since Feb. 5. At the same time, Leander Perez filed extortion charges — without explanation — against the grand jury foreman and a parish attorney who testified twice before the panel last year.

The brothers have been bitter personal and political enemies for two years, although they have never told anyone outside the family what started the feud. Many believe it began because each feels the other got a bigger portion of the wealth and power left by their father, the legendary "Judge" Leander Perez.

In addition, two sisters, in-laws and distant cousins have become involved in a squabble that includes suits, countersuits and numerous allegations of chicanery.

The elder Perez, who died in 1969 at the age of 77, was president of the Parish Commission Council and ruled over a 40-year political patriarchy in this marshy, mineral-rich parish south of New Orleans.

The elder Perez also was an adamant segregationist. Seven years before his death, he was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church for blocking the opening of a desegregated parochial school.

Leander Perez Jr. commissioned the special grand jury 18 months ago to in-

See LOUISIANA Page 14

Car-Cycle Crash Injures Couple

POLICE late Thursday were seeking a white Ford Maverick with a black top which reportedly left the scene of an east Lubbock car-motorcycle accident in which two city residents were seriously injured.

Christina Isabel Reyna, 19, 2940 E. Baylor St. suffered a possible head injury and broken bones and was being treated late Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital. Her companion, 25-year-old Michael C. Cole of 1512 E. Second St. also was undergoing treatment at the same hospital. Both were riding the Yamaha motorcycle involved in the accident about 9 p.m. at Idalou Highway and Vanda Avenue.

Witnesses to the collision told police the car, headed west on Idalou, ran a stop sign and was struck by the motorcycle. Police said the motorcycle hit the car, broke a window in the vehicle, burst into flames and skidded 30 feet before stopping. Cole and Miss Reyna, police said, were thrown from the bike and found another 100 feet from where the cycle stopped.

After the collision, witnesses said, the car pulled into a church parking lot where it stopped momentarily before continuing westward toward downtown Lubbock.

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YMCA Planning Membership Campaign

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Faced with red ink on its ledgers and a substantial loss in membership during the past year, Lubbock's YMCA is tightening its belt and seeking ways to attract new members.

The agency ended its 1979-80 fiscal year in October with about a \$33,400 deficit on the books and was forced to obtain a loan to cover the shortfall.

However, Y executive director Bob Schreiner said he is confident the organization can overcome its current difficulties. "I feel very, very strongly there isn't anything here we can't handle," Schreiner emphasized.

Schreiner noted that the Y has had a series of ups and downs since first opening here in 1952. "You don't stick around for 29 years without being able to solve problems," he added.

The organization's problems started about two years ago, when approximately \$10,000 had to be spent to replace a boiler, and a leak in the Y's Olympic-size pool cost another \$10,000 to repair.

Those maintenance problems left Y officials faced with about a \$17,000 deficit for 1978-79, Schreiner said. He noted that the United Way agreed to assist with some of the deficit, but problems continued to befall the Y.

The real blow came during the past year when the local YMCA suffered a loss of approximately 700 members, dropping its membership rolls down to around the 3,100 mark.

According to Schreiner, the membership drop is partly due to inflation, which has caused many people to seek ways to reduce their own budgets. Schreiner said that memberships in organizations such as the YMCA often are cost areas that are eliminated completely or reduced.

However, there is another reason for the membership loss — particularly the drop in participation by Texas Tech University students.

When Tech opened its recreation center last April, the Y felt almost an immediate impact, Schreiner said. He noted that many of the Tech students who utilized the YMCA were chiefly interested in racquetball. The new Tech facility, which can be used free by students, offers about a dozen racquetball courts, compared to three courts available at the Y, he said.

"We're not afraid of competition," Schreiner said, adding that he believes some of the Tech students will return to the Y in the future. Even a dozen racquetball courts won't meet all the demands of the 22,000-plus student population at Tech, he said.

Schreiner also discounted claims that the YMCA has been hurt by the continuing growth of spas and health centers here. "We're not really concerned about spas," he said, noting that the commercial centers cannot offer the same types of facilities available at a lower cost at the Y.

But the Y is cutting back on some of its spending, Schreiner said. He explained that there already have been some reductions in the number of part-time positions at the Y, and one full-time masseur was laid off.

In addition, Schreiner said, Y officials have been unable to replace some worn-out equipment, and the staff has been forced to cut back on the numbers of professional conferences which they can attend.

"This is not the first time any YMCA has had any financial difficulties," Schreiner said. He estimated that at least 75 percent of the Ys across the nation have had money woes at one time or another.

"Being in the red isn't the end of the world by any means," the director added.

The \$33,000 loan taken out by Y officials is to be repaid within three years. If the loan cannot be paid off by the end of that period, however, Schreiner said the agency has an option to add the remaining obligation to a long-term note on construction of the Y facility.

But Schreiner said he is hopeful the short-term loan can be quickly paid off.

One of the major goals this year will be to build back the Y's membership, Schreiner said. He noted that the agency's annual membership drive will kick off in March and will concentrate on drawing new members, as well as retaining older ones.

The campaign for members will begin March 6 and will continue approximately a month. Y officials hope to sell around \$81,000 in memberships during that period.

An annual family membership in the YMCA costs \$155, and an individual adult membership costs \$80 per year. Individual youth memberships also are available for \$30 annually.

The Y also offers memberships in its fitness center. Annual costs for those memberships are \$230 for a family, \$175 for an individual man and \$100 for an individual woman.

Airport Board Gives Approval To Cab, Limousine Ordinance

The Lubbock Airport Board Wednesday night gave its approval to a new city ordinance requiring taxicabs and limousines to post their rates.

The approval was for a portion of the ordinance dealing with the airport. As outlined by assistant city attorney Angela Adams and city administrative assistant Ricky Childers, both limousines and taxicabs would be required to post their rates showing fees charged to and from the airport, with the provision possibly extending to taxicabs everywhere in the city.

The ordinance also requires limousines to be bonded and insured. Limousines operated by motels and hotels would not be covered by the requirements, although the airport board would be free to provide rules of operation while at the airport.

Adams said hotels and motels, which do not charge for the service for guests, are exempt because, "It's pretty close to a private person picking someone up."

The ordinance, which will be considered at the Feb. 26 council meeting, would not address specific charges for transportation to and from the airport.

The board also approved a request by Jim Ridpath to reduce the amount of space his aviation school leases at the airport. Ridpath said a reduction in flight school training will allow the space reduction of 865 square feet, a portion of which may be used in the future by the Federal Aviation Administration.

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Irrigation Plans Eyed By Official

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary James G. Watt is giving a clear signal he plans to scrap controversial acreage limitations on federal irrigation projects which had been pushed by the Carter administration.

Watt announced late Wednesday that he was suspending indefinitely the comment period on regulations to enforce strictly the amount of land a farmer could irrigate with water purchased from federally financed projects.

Watt's action puts a hold on the federal process to formally adopt the rules, which had been issued by former Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus as one of his last acts in office on Jan. 14.

Watt said recently that he disagreed

with Andrus' approach to the problem. He promised the House Interior Committee that he would "come back quickly with legislation needed to eliminate those regulations which I believe are inappropriate."

The dispute, which has been raging for years, is over a 1902 law which established a cap of 160 acres on the amount of land for which a farmer could obtain water from federal irrigation projects.

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Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Morning, February 20, 1981

SUBSIDIZING STRIKERS

Abuse In Food Stamp Lines

ONE OF THE areas being considered in President Reagan's "austerity" budget is the Federal Food Stamp program, and rightly so.

There are widespread complaints about persons receiving food stamp assistance who really don't qualify as truly needy.

One hears tales of standing in grocery lines and watching luxury items being bought with federal food stamps and then carried out to luxury automobiles. One also hears of students and others on assistance programs, who though in a low income group, really do not qualify for the stamps.

THIS IS NOT to say that those truly deserving, the destitute, crippled, aged, should not be fully taken care of under this or similar programs.

But, few persons question but that some major changes, including a sharp paring of Food Stamp recipients, are long overdue.

Of far more importance, there are other abuses in the program which not only add to its cost but grossly distort its real purpose, aiding the truly needy.

The law should be changed to prohibit food stamps for workers on strike. When a worker, of his own volition, chooses to walk off the job, we do not believe that the Federal government—or the taxpayers—have a responsibility to underwrite his strike by issuing him food stamps.

AGREEMENT ON HOSTAGES

Next Time, No Negotiating

IN DECIDING after a month of study to "fully implement" the deal former President Carter made for the release of American hostages in Iran, the Reagan administration needs to make clear how it would deal with any similar situations in the future.

The United States, in our opinion, must never again make the critical first mistake that Carter made when our embassy in Tehran was seized in 1979: Negotiate.

Once he had gone back on his initial reaction that the hostages must be freed at once, the President was caught up in a process which humiliated the nation for nearly 15 months.

DEFENDING the final agreement which brought the State Department personnel home safe, former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie points out—correctly—that Iran never got back the shah, never got an apology as such and never got much support around the world.

However, there still is some dispute over whether Americans with claims against Iran will get all of their money back under the agreement worked out through Algerian mediators.

In that regard, private citizens and companies have every right to expect that American courts will protect them from implementa-

IN THE FIRST place, most strikers have a strike fund in their union which is supposed to provide strike benefits during a labor dispute.

By subsidizing a walkout with tax-funded food stamps, the government in effect encourages labor strife. It upsets the process of collective bargaining where strikers and employers alike are brought to the bargaining table by a loss of income.

Why should a union worker seek an end to a strike if he is receiving unemployment benefits as is the case in some states, strike benefits from his union and food stamps from the Federal government?

The combination of these factors, plus availability of "moonlight" jobs makes it attractive to continue a walkout when it would benefit both sides to end it.

WHEN THE suggestion is made to cut the Food Stamp program, there always is a hue and cry over depriving the poor and hungry.

Let us reiterate, no one is suggesting stopping aid to those who deserve it. The American people long have been the most generous, at both the domestic and foreign aid level, of any peoples on earth.

But, when tax monies, from those who do work and pay their hard-earned taxes to the government, are used to subsidize labor discord, then those who deserve help in the long run are penalized.

A federal court in Dallas already has ruled that Carter exceeded his authority by releasing Iranian funds against which claims were pending in U.S. courts.

The State Department says that \$4 billion in Iranian assets still has not been released and that \$1 billion of this will be placed in an account for paying U.S. claims.

WHILE THE NEW President apparently has decided that it would not be in America's best interests to renounce the deal, we think the Reagan administration should not plead Iran's case too strongly before the Supreme Court.

Rather than have to rely on an international tribunal, Americans with pending claims against Iran are entitled to satisfaction in American courts.

Beyond that, President Reagan needs to make it clear to other terroristic groups and governments that there will be no negotiating the next time, if ever. American citizens are illegally seized and held for ransom, economic or political.

Unless he continues to emphasize that point as he did this week, the President's implementation of the Iranian agreement will stain his foreign policy with the blot left by the last administration.

M. STANTON ELANS:

No Limit To Nonsense Spread By Doomsayers

WASHINGTON—For upward of a decade, the American people have been pounded with alleged facts about the dismal prospects that await them. The common feature of such warnings is that they are emphatic, sensational, terrifying—and wrong.

It is doubtful, indeed, that public discourse has ever been more tightly crammed with gross delusion.

No-growth advocates, ecologists, Naderites and population-bombers have made it their business to cry over impending disasters—exhaustion of resources, chemical poisonings, declining living standards, and other such calamity—and to demand coercive action by way of remedy.

IN CASE after case, when somebody gets around to looking up the facts, these assertions turn out to be mistaken. What species of derangement leads people to pump up erroneous hysteria and spread baseless panic among their fellow citizens is a topic for another sermon.

Suffice it here to note that the practice continues, and that its capacity for darkening counsel and creating social mischief is immense.

The latest example in this genre is something called "The Global 2000 Report," a survey commission by President Jimmy Carter allegedly drawing on the expertise of 11 different federal agencies.

The report is a synthesis of virtually all the major themes of the doomsday lobby on population overloads, depleted resources, and the like—a 1980 update of the Club of Rome's best-selling fiction, "The Limits to Growth."

THAT "2000" is wildly off base is convincingly argued by Professor Julian Simon of the University of Illinois, writing in the current issue of the Public Interest.

Simon notes that the "2000" report was thrown together in haphazard fashion, rests on a meager to non-existent data base, and contains conclusions that are directly counter to ascertainable

facts of record, all pointing to ideological bias, rather than research. By way of repudiation, he shows that:

—Air and water pollution problems in the United States are constantly getting better, instead of worse.

—Contrary to the claims of ecological extremists, bodies of water such as the Great Lakes are becoming progressively healthier, not dirtier, and fish catches there have increased dramatically in recent years. Statements such as "Lake Erie is dead" are palpably untrue.

—THERE ARE not now, and never have been, any empirical data showing that population growth or size or density have a negative effect on the standard of living, the level of pollution, or any other measure of human welfare. (Simon is the author of "The Economics of Population Growth," published in 1977 by the Princeton University Press.)

—Life expectancies in the U.S. continue to improve, and have done so at an increasingly rapid rate—again directly counter to the statements in "2000."

—Since the report alleges this as a major yardstick of "environmental health," the meaning of the figures is exactly the reverse of what the authors would have us believe.

—IN TERMS of general availability, variety of choices, and costs to consumers, raw materials have become increasingly abundant in recent years, continuing a long-term trend. The same applies to energy resources, timber growth, food supplies, and other items fixed on by the doomsayers of "2000."

—And so it goes, across the board as the doomsayers turn out, for the thousandth time to be mistaken.

There may or may not be limits to growth, but there certainly seems to be no limit toarrant nonsense presented in the guise of futurology.

"LOOKING FOR SACRED COWS?"



GEORGE F. WILL:

All Eyes On Embargo

WASHINGTON—People imploring President Reagan to end the grain embargo are compounding the sin of a non sequitur with the error of misplaced compassion, and further compounding the confusion by seeking to set the administration at cross-purposes with itself.

From the fact that the embargo was an inadequate response to "panzer-kommunism" in Afghanistan, it does not follow that lifting the embargo would be wise, even were Poland not now threatened with panzer-kommunism.

Furthermore, American farmers have not suffered substantially. And their soundest complaint about the embargo, which also is Reagan's, should be addressed by broader trade restrictions.

Lifting the embargo would not only be Carteresque—a unilateral and unreciprocated

concession—it also would mock the administration's words about Russia.

Reagan has called the embargo "more of a kind of gesture than it was something real." But gestures are real, and practical.

Withdrawing the Soviet ambassador's special access to the secretary of state's private elevator was a gesture that signaled to Russia the awakening of America from the dogmatic slumbers of "detente."

Lifting the embargo would garble the signals, would suggest to the Russians that Reagan's rhetoric is merely cosmetic, and would act as a lullaby on the not-yet-fully awakened American nation.

The embargo has been partial. Russia has been allowed to continue buying eight million metric tons annually under an agreement that expires September 30.

AND BECAUSE grain is such a fungible commodity, the embargo has been leaky. Nevertheless, it has had a bite.

For example, Russia imports grains primarily for cattle feed, and the embargo is directly responsible for yet another decline in meat consumption.

Russia has had to expend precious "hard currency" to increase meat imports to disguise the regime's failure to fulfill meat consumption pledges it has invested with great importance.

Meanwhile, American farmers have found the potential price-depressing force of the embargo much attenuated. Farmers export the harvest from one of every three acres—approximately two-thirds of all wheat and rice, one-third of all feed grains and soybeans.

BUT IN spite of the embargo, they exported more in 1980—\$40 billion worth—than ever before. And 1980 exports may jump 20 percent.

The world, and especially the Communist world, will remain heavily dependent on American food. America is the source of 73 percent of corn-grain trade, 46 percent of the world's wheat trade and 24 percent of rice trade.

In 1980, for the 63rd year since 1917, "unusual weather frustrated Communist agriculture. Food imports by Communist countries have increased 740 percent in a decade.

Retail food prices account for approximately one-fifth of the Consumer Price Index. They rose 9 percent last year, but are expected to rise 10 to 15 percent this year.

GRAIN PRICES are rising especially rapidly, and if Russia—which is facing a harvest bad even by Russian standards—is allowed to plunge back into the American market, the price rise will accelerate.

What Reagan can usefully do is implied by what he has recently said.

At his first press conference he said: "My quarrel with (the embargo) from the first was that I thought it was asking only one group of Americans to participate: the farmers. You only have two choices with an embargo. You either lift it or you broaden it."

Farmers, who are the most productive Americans, and whose exports earn enough to pay for half the nation's oil imports, have a right to be irritated by the selectivity of American trade sanctions—by the fact, for example, that last summer, while the grain embargo was still disrupting farmers' lives, American corporations were exporting high-technology oil equipment to Russia.

TODAY, AMERICAN firms are preparing to participate in the construction of a \$15-billion, 3,000-mile pipeline to carry huge quantities of natural gas from Siberia to West Germany.

It is designed to promote dependency, and ultimately "economic Finlandization" in Western Europe.

The ingenuity currently being invested in rationalizing retreat from the grain embargo would be better invested in devising a tougher trade policy.

The nation needs a policy congruent with the President's finest act thus far—his stingingly accurate assessment (at his first press conference) of Russia's implacably aggressive intentions, as manifested in words and deeds.

Lifting the embargo would advertise a canyon between the administration's words and deeds.

JAY HARRIS:

A Traffic Jungle



ARE LUBBOCK drivers any worse or more discourteous than those in other cities?

Are the city's streets and Loop 289 as safely engineered, properly marked and maintained as those elsewhere?

What do the City Council and Staff plan to do about Lubbock's short and long-range traffic problems? And who will pay for what is done? Or not done?

Those questions have been raised recently in view of a series of events which has again focused attention on how to get "from here to there," whether it's work, home, school, Texas Tech, athletic and other events, even the pub or "strip."

The answers must come sooner or later. Some of them may be painful. But not as painful as what is happening on Lubbock's streets...

THE PAST year, Lubbock chalked up 31 deaths in some way related to traffic mishaps.

Investigating officers say that in fully a third of the mishaps, use of alcohol could have contributed to the accidents. Speed and other factors also played key roles.

Already this year, four persons have been killed on the city's streets, as compared to three at the same time a year ago. There have been 1,192 accidents and 352 injuries. Obviously, somebody is doing something wrong!

Which brings up the questions posed earlier. Are Lubbock drivers any worse or more discourteous than those in other cities?

Maybe no "worse" from the standpoint of driving skills, but in the area of courtesy, or exercising a Golden Rule in driving, even Lubbock motorists likely would give themselves low marks.

BUT, NOT all the problem is with the city's motorists.

And that brings up the second question as to whether thoroughfares here are safely engineered, properly marked and maintained.

The answer in far too many instances is a flat "No." Not only does the city's elaborate "computerized" traffic light system not work as it should, thus perhaps encouraging drivers to hurry or try to beat lights when they shouldn't, but there are other hazards.

One is lack of enforcement on "blind" or dangerous corners and intersections. In too many instances, trees and shrubbery or vehicles parked too close to intersections, serve as blinds to proper traffic movement. If the city does anything about such violations, we haven't heard about it. There are other problems...

OFTEN, TRAFFIC lights go awry or worse still, don't "Go" or "Stop" at all.

Sometimes, signal lights fail to flash right or left turn arrows, thus leaving motorists who want to make such turns, or who do so out of habit, vulnerable to oncoming traffic.

Surely patrol cars and city employees pass such blind corners and see such traffic signals daily. Does the city have some central point where such things are reported and acted upon?

Some cities have "trouble shooters" whose sole job is to keep lab on such things, so that they are acted upon promptly. This is not to say that City Hall is oblivious to citizen's complaints here. But, at times, it seems that way.

ALL OF WHICH brings us down to the crux of the matter.

What do the City Council and Staff plan to do about Lubbock's short and long-range traffic problems? Comments from the Council lately have been vague or discouraging.

We realize there aren't any quick answers, and certainly none to solve all the city's needs. But, there are some things that can be done and should be done.

For instance, the traffic light system should be synchronized better than it now is. The lights should be kept working insofar as possible. And some sort of rush-hour flow should be built into the system.

Blind corners should be eliminated. Parking rules should be enforced. High speeders at night should be just as much a target as those caught in radar checks during the day. And the penalty for drunk drivers should be so severe that others would think twice before tanking up on an extra "one for the road."

In another area, some major changes must be made in the not distant future on some of the city's major thoroughfares, even if there are objections from special groups. We have said it before, but it still holds. Something must be done about the Brownfield "Y" bottleneck and the Fourth Street-Tech Freeway and University Avenue jam.

IN REGARDS to the Tech Freeway and Fourth Street, two mishaps the past weekend only emphasized the problem.

While no one can "engineer" against someone busting a red light or stop sign, or keep someone from losing control of their car, for whatever reason, the accident at the Tech Freeway-Indiana intersection and the one where an auto slammed into the flimsy fence at Fourth and University might have been avoided or eased.

At one point, the State Highway Department had the money to build an underpass or overpass at the Freeway crossing, but Tech blocked it and opted for a grade crossing. It has been a costly decision.

As for the fence near Jones Stadium, it was built some years ago, apparently to thwart Tech football fans from crossing the busy street. That's fine. But, what is needed there is some sort of concrete median, sloping up four feet or so, pyramid style, with steel posts imbedded upright and a short, heavy wire fence, with no horizontal poles, on top.

As we understand it, the Highway department maintains the street, but the City is responsible for the fence. There are other "hot spots" including some on Loop 289. The City and State need to do something about them now, not later...

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

AM ASKED what proportion of the nation's lawyers concentrate on tax work. Can only report on members of the American Bar Association where 11.4 percent of them specialize in that sort of chore.

Q. What's the correct name, Coke or Coca-Cola?

A. Both, now. The company owns the right to both. It started out as Coca-Cola as every Seasoned Citizen knows. But the public persisted in calling it coke. The company objected, at first. Finally, it capitalized the nickname Coke, and won a 1920 Supreme Court decision to have it registered.

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Summit Course Caters To 'Nature Creeps'

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

There we were — a dozen adults crawling on their hands and knees — in a Rocky Mountain meadow. An uninformed passer-by would have thought the scene very strange. He might have wondered: Are those people praying? Looking for a contact lens? Have they lost their marbles?

Our unusual action was none of the above. We were taking part in a Nature Creep class, one of the most popular activities at the National Wildlife Federation (NWF) Conservation Summit. The annual NWF Summits bring together thousands of people interested in many subjects pertaining to our natural world.

While some of the summiteers were attending classes or field trips concerning astronomy, bird ecology, geology, tree and wildflower identification, organic gardening, landscaping for wildlife or solar energy, the "creeps" were discovering the interesting world to be found at shootop level.

The surprising world to be found at one's own doorstep, back yard, vacant lot or urban park was being introduced to our group by Dr. Stanley B. Mulaik and his wife Dorothea (Dodie) Mulaik.

Mulaik is emeritus professor of biology at the University of Utah; his major interests are in field ecology and natural history. Mulaik received his M.S. in Nature Study from Cornell University and his Ph.D. in Entomology at the University of Utah. He has supervised nature studies at several Texas schools.

Mrs. Mulaik has taught Comparative Anatomy and Genetics at the University of Utah. She now edits the monthly Nature News/Notes for the Utah Nature Study Society and shares with her husband the National Wildlife Federation/Sears Roebuck White-tailed Deer Award in Conservation and the Utah Foundation Fellow Award.

Each year at the NWF Conservation Summit, the Mulaik Nature Creep classes are quickly filled to capacity with first-time and repeat participants. It's the one class where there is kneeling room only.

Mulaik introduced the creep approach to help persons become aware of the beauty of nature that is so often overlooked. "I discovered that even ardent outdoorsmen are usually unaware of the beauty at their feet as they hurriedly hike along a trail," he said.

"The creep approach to observing nature," added Mrs. Mulaik, "can be enjoyed by persons of all ages, and

Words To Creep By

"Each phase of nature, while not invisible, is yet not too distinct and obtrusive. It is there to be found when we look for it, but not demanding our attention." — Henry David Thoreau.

by persons physically unable to climb to a mountain peak or hike long distances."

An engaging couple, the Mulaiks have been attending the Summits since 1970. They bring to the nature classes a special knowledge of nature, and an enthusiasm for teaching persons of all ages. Participants only need to bring curiosity and an inexpensive magnifying glass or 10-power hand lens.

The catalog of Summit courses notes that participants in the Nature Creep go home a bit wiser in nature's ways and with a deeper insight into how they may relate better to the natural world. A delicate flower, a drop of dew, the eye of a grasshopper, or tiny lichens can take on a new dimension under trained eyes. A seemingly barren area is shown to be full of nature's wonders. Out of this new awareness grows a sense of wonder and a deeper consciousness of the ecological place of things in the environment. Participants cover much ground, but at a snail's pace — a slow creep — rather than at a hiker's stride.

Observing the diminutive world of nature is a pastime you may enjoy all the seasons of your life. Lubbockites will note the intricate beauty of tiny wildflowers; a thimble can hold a dozen of the exquisite blossoms — there is the surprising features on the face of a cicada; its face looks like a papier-mache mask — the scales on butterfly wings present an orderly pattern — the shape of caterpillar feet will be interesting subjects — and the debris around an ant bed will become a mountain of boulders.

An interesting book (available at the Mahon Public Library in Lubbock) for discovering the miniature world of creatures and plants around us is Richard Headstrom's Nature in Miniature. With the book and an inexpensive magnifying glass, the amateur naturalist may be made aware of those small wonders he often looks at but seldom really sees or appreciates.

Thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Mulaik and their creeping approach to nature, many persons have expanded their awareness to include a miniature world.



NEW WORLD — Nature Creep class participants listen to instructor Dr. Stanley Mulaik (center) explain the joys of observing nature's mini-world. (Staff Photos by Ted J. Simon)

Test Indicate Students Know Little About U.S. Wildlife

RIVERSIDE, Conn. (Special) — The average school-age youngster thinks the white-tailed deer, elk and antelope are in danger of extinction and knows very little about the role of wildlife management in conserving America's wildlife, according to tests recently conducted for the National Shooting Sports Foundation.

More than 80 percent of the nearly 500 youngsters questioned indicated they thought the elk, deer or antelope were in "serious danger of extinction" or "some danger of extinction" — and only 20 percent indicated any knowledge of the role of wildlife management in America. The vast majority of these youngsters thought most American wildlife was in trouble and were extremely surprised to learn that many species are more abundant today than they were at the turn of the century.

The testing, performed by American Education Services, Inc., Bedford Hills, N.Y., was done on behalf of the National Shooting Sports Foundation and the International Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies.

"This testing, which was conducted in urban, suburban and rural schools, points to a disturbing lack of knowledge about the current status of wildlife species such as deer, antelope and elk," commented Bob Delfay, Director of Public Relations for the National Shooting Sports Foundation. "Youngsters are both surprised and delighted when they learn of the restoration of these wildlife species," Delfay said. "It's good news for a change, and it's a story that needs to be told."

In an effort to provide youngsters with the facts on the success of wildlife management in restoring many species of once-threatened wildlife to abundance, the National Shooting Sports Foundation has teamed with the International Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies to prepare a complete and factual teaching package on the subject.

One of the most authoritative programs of its kind, "The Un-endangered Species" is moderated by well-known wildlife ecologist Dr. Anne LaBistille and features commentary by representatives of the National Wildlife Federation, the Wildlife Management Institute and the International Association of Fish & Wildlife Agencies.

Individual sportsmen, as well as sportsmen's clubs and conservation groups, can obtain copies of the program for donation to their local school systems for only \$4.75 by writing: "The Un-endangered Species," 1075 Post Road, Riverside, CT 06878.

DISCOVERY



MAGNIFYING NATURE — A summiteer uses a hand lens to study the intricate beauty of a tiny wildflower blossom. The nature class is a popular course at the National Wildlife Federation Conservation Summit.



NATURE CREEP — Crawling at a snail's pace and using magnifying glasses, participants of the Nature Creep class discover natural beauty seldom known to the casual observer.

Lubbockites Continue Vegas Travels

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock travel agencies report the latest major hotel fire in Las Vegas has not affected the plans of most Hub City vacationers who want to visit the nation's gambling capital, although many travelers now want to stay in hotels other than the high-rise type.

"They'll think about the fires for a few days, but then (vacationers) will still go. Nobody stops driving after a car wreck," said Gene Linn, owner of Linn Travel Agency Inc.

Lubbock Travel Inc. manager Jean Bachman said she had only one cancellation to Las Vegas. "The day after the fire at the Las Vegas Hilton, one person booked a trip to Cancun, Mexico," she said.

Mrs. Bachman noted the Las Vegas Hilton is opening again this week, but said she is sure some of the rooms would remain closed.

An agent for World Wide Travel, Kym Harris, said her agency was booking travelers "left and right" for Las Vegas.

"Almost anyone going on a vacation from Lubbock goes either to Las Vegas or Mexico, and we've had no drop-offs to Las Vegas," Miss Harris said.

But, she added, more persons are requesting ground-level accommodations, rather than high rise hotels.

Cindy Jones, manager of Global Travel Service Inc. said the number of travelers going to Las Vegas through her agency has not been affected at all although "I've had some people say they didn't want to stay in a high-rise hotel where there are a lot of things that can go wrong."

American Express Travel Service Envoy Travel owner Sigrid Carter agreed, saying she had a lot of clients asking for "ground-level accommodation." She added, "We're still sending quite a few to Las Vegas, though."

The manager of AAA World Wide Travel, Syd Sansom, said she had clients requesting smaller hotels and hotels closer to the ground.

"The overflow from high-rise hotels has caused other hotels to be full, but the

prices are still the same for our trips," Miss Sansom said.



SPECIAL AWARD — Dr. Stanley Mulaik and his wife Dodie admire a National Wildlife Federation sculpture of a whooping crane. The award was presented to the Mulaiks for their conservation work.

Reese Accepting Bids On Structures

Bids for the last structures in the Air Installation Compatible Use Zone project at Hurlwood are being accepted by the Fort Worth District, Office of the Army Corps of Engineers.

After these buildings are removed, only a clearing contract job will remain in the effort to provide a clear zone within 3,000 feet of the end of runways at Reese Air Force Base. The project was begun in 1975.

Cholera Outbreak Claims 51 Lives

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — An outbreak of cholera in Mozambique has taken the lives of 51 people since December, and more than 300 victims of the disease are hospitalized, the official Mozambique news agency, AIM, reported Thursday.

The agency said cases of cholera have been confirmed in both major cities of the former Portuguese colony — Maputo, the capital, and Beira.

Bids will be accepted for two steel storage bins, one steel tank and one concrete block building formerly owned by the Phillips Petroleum Co., which has moved its fertilizer operation west of Hurlwood.

Inspection of the property may be made between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. except weekends and holidays.

Bids will be opened at 11 a. m. March 11 at the office of the base civil engineer, Building 456, at Reese.

Additional information and bid forms may be obtained from the Reese real estate officer, Ray Baldwin, at (806) 885-3427.

ACCIDENT CLAIMS VICTIM

UTICA, N. Y. (AP) — A third young person has died as the result of a Feb. 6 accident when a car plowed into a group of persons walking home from a Jewish group's meeting. Ruth Yudelson, 13, an eighth-grader at Twelve Corners Middle School in Brighton, died Wednesday afternoon at a Utica hospital.

President Taking Expensive Vacation

POINT MUGU, Calif. (AP) — Feeling like "a bird in a gilded cage" after just 30 days in the White House, President Reagan returned to his mountaintop ranch Thursday for a four-day vacation. It was a \$52,000 flight for the austere-minded chief executive, and one likely to be repeated many times.

The president pronounced himself in fine fettle as winged westward aboard Air Force One a day after advancing his government austerity program to Congress. "But then you're always in good spirits when you figure you got by without losing your place or forgetting your lines," he told reporters.

Reagan took note of what the White House press office said were 2,009 telephone calls and telegrams supporting his economic plan, as measured against 99 opposed. The messages, said the president, "kind of put a lump in your throat."

After the plane touched down at the Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Reagan told a welcoming crowd of about 200 that he plans to return "fairly regularly" and

already had become so much a Washingtonian that "I have a hard time keeping my eyes open in the California sun."

The president then boarded a helicopter for the flight to his ranch.

Asked earlier in the week if Reagan were setting a good example for federal belt-tightening by taking the government-paid respite, press secretary James Brady asked: "Is he cursed because he lives in California?"

Brady said Jimmy Carter wasn't criticized for his presidential trips to Plains, Ga., and "When you live above the store, I don't think anybody would begrudge a trip home."

The trip marks the Reagans' first return to their adopted homestead since Jan. 14 when they closed up their house in Los Angeles and put it up for sale.

The president and his wife Nancy will spend the vacation at their 688-acre spread in the Santa Ynez mountains, 25 miles northwest of Santa Barbara. White House aides said Reagan would make no public appearances during the stay.

Reagan, an outdoorsman who loves to

ride horses and work at his ranch, "has said that he's felt 'like a bird in a gilded cage'" in Washington, said Brady.

Earlier in the week, Brady joked that Reagan probably viewed the trip as essential travel when it's viewed "from a mental health standpoint."

With the operating costs of Air Force One estimated by the Air Force at \$5,221 an hour, the nearly 10-hour flight to and from California will cost about \$52,000.

In addition, the operating cost for the Marine helicopter that will carry him to and from the ranch from Point Mugu Naval Air Station in Oxnard, Calif., is estimated at \$840 an hour. The trip back and forth will take a total of 70 minutes.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be sure to go along with ideas of an associate for mutual benefit. Find the right way to have more happiness.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more precise with the work you have at hand and you can get much accomplished. Be wise in dealing with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Analyze your aims and gain the support you need from others. Plan how to have greater income in the future.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to engage in activities that appeal to you. Make practical plans for the days ahead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) State your ideas to associates and there could be more profit and efficiency in the future. Avoid a troublemaker.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Confer with business experts and make sure monetary affairs are well handled. Don't waste time on unimportant matters.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Listen to the suggestions of a trusted adviser and follow through on them. Adopt a philosophy that could be good for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend to important duties ahead of you and get rid of possible frustration. Allow time for recreational activities.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) If you adopt a different attitude, you can make much progress now. A group affair can be helpful to you now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can be more efficient at regular routines if you get the backing of higherups. Strive for increased happiness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on how you can be more productive in the future. Use good sense in handling important business matters.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put that precision and artistry you possess to work and improve conditions around you. Be more cooperative with others.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one who can make a big success of life because of the ability to concentrate on big issues. Be sure to encourage when doing a good job, and thereby raise the incentive. Religious training is important.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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U.N. Mediator Enters Tehran For Parley

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.N. mediator Olaf Palme arrived in the Iranian capital Thursday after two days of peace talks with Iraqi leaders in Baghdad, Tehran radio reported. Several hours before Palme left Baghdad, Iraq announced it bombed a major Iranian port.

The radio said Palme will stay in Tehran for several days of talks with Iranian officials on the five-month-old border war between Iraq and Iran.

It quoted Palme as saying on arrival: "We can now pursue the basic issues and claims, and we hope that progress in the discussions will lead to peace."

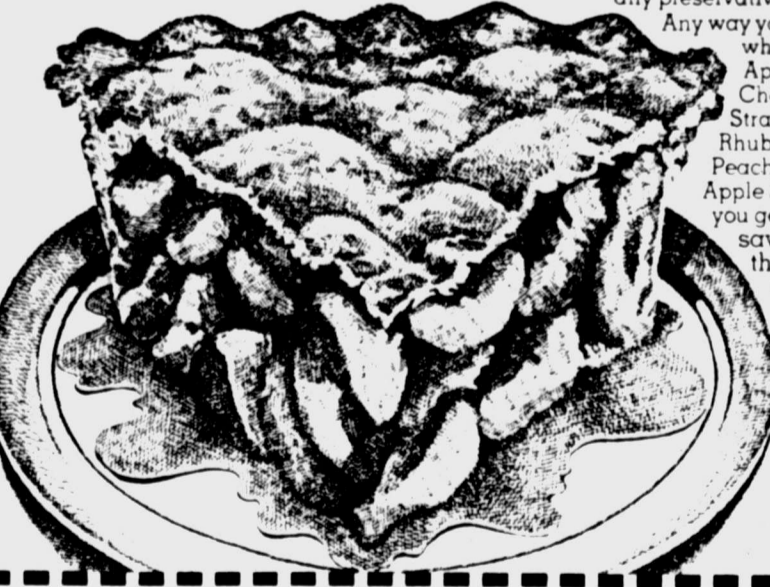
Iran has refused to negotiate until the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi troops from war-conquered Iranian territory. Palme, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's special envoy, was quoted as saying he was trying to find a common ground acceptable to both parties for restoring peace.

"I am well aware of the stance adopted by Iran and the basic subject of my discussions with the Iraqi officials was this stance," Tehran Radio quoted him as saying.

Palme characterized his attitude toward the peace effort as one of "patience" rather than pessimism or optimism.

Before leaving Baghdad, Palme told reporters the need was "greater than ever before" to end the war. The former Swedish prime minister refused to say whether his third peace-seeking mission to the Persian Gulf yielded any results.

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STORE COUPON

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Every few months or so, with agonizing regularity, some scholar will come out and deplore the education system. He will point to the appalling fact that a fifth-grader somewhere was asked who William Shakespeare was and the kid said, "I'm not sure, but my Dad loves his reel." Or critics will quote low reading scores and attack the curriculum as being irrelevant.

The one that caught my eye the other day was an announcement that 25 percent of American students have massive problems in trying to write. They simply cannot communicate by the written word.

Frankly, I have found just the opposite. Maybe the grammar is less than wonderful, the punctuation lacking, and the spelling a monument to creativity, but kids have a tendency to cut through the rhetoric and get right to it. They say exactly what they mean. Example:

Dear Mrs. Bombeck:
"I hav to do a paper on someone no one knows anything about. I picked you because I didn't know if Fidel Castro could get back his stuff to me by next Wednesday. I really need this. I'm not kidding. Tell me anything because I wont check it out."

When you think about it, children's early literary efforts are limited by space. How much prose can you get into a note that is passed in class three feet away from the teacher's desk? How many adjectives can you use preceding a name and phone number on the restroom wall? How intimate can you get on a public refrigerator door?

Sometimes I think adults could learn something from children's letter-writing. Instead of, "Dear Sir, I am in receipt of your letter of the 24th and it is with regret that I must inform you that it is not in our common interest to continue future relations with one another due to a complete disregard for personal feelings and a lack of sensitivity in our relationship..." a child would simply say, "You stink!"

I stopped bugging my kids about formal thank-you notes when I read one that my son had written to his grandmother. It read, "Dear Grandma. For a sweater, it's OK."

Somehow, I have faith this generation will be understood in spite of us. I offer this letter from a camper:

"Dear Moma, How are you? I am terrible. I told you this was a prison. I will tell you the whole story when I get home. I have nothing else to say because I can't I have to know the books of the Bible by tomorrow ore I can't go swimming, the counselor is very mean. We'll see you friday. I love you. Tell Daddy I love him and miss him. Love Debbie."

Any questions?
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DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.



SIMPLICITY WITH STYLE — From Morton Myles' Spring 1981 collection a two-piece dress of classic, navy rayon crepe. The blouse top is deftly graced with a Madeira linen collar and teamed with a classic box-pleat skirt.

ANN LANDERS

IRS Invents Doozie Of Word

Dear Ann Landers: The letter from the smart-aleck 13-year-old who knew the "right" name for a live-in partner was incomplete. True, the Census Bureau invented the word "possiq" as Junior Miss Brain Bank pointed out, but she didn't tell us what it stands for — which is very important. For those who have not figured it out, it's "person of opposite sex sharing living quarters."

I would like to cut your readers in on a few stanzas of a rather funny poem I heard on CBS Radio Newsbreak a few weeks ago. I took it down in shorthand when Charles Osgood delivered it in his own inimitable style.

"There's nothing that I wouldn't do
"If you would be my possiq
"You live with me and I with you
"Please, dear, be my possiq.
"And everything we will confess
"Yes, even to the IRS.
"Someday on what we both may earn,
"Perhaps we'll file a joint return
"And I will whisper in your ear
"That word you love so much to hear
"And love will stay forever new,
"If you will be my possiq."

Dear Phan: My thanks to you and Charles Osgood and CBS and William Rukeyser of Money magazine who discovered the word after the Census Bu-

reau invented it. (A department that can come up with a doozie like that can't be all bad.) What's more, "possiq" is so simple to pronounce, so non-judgmental and pleasing to the ear. And it's much easier on parents than "this person I'm living with."

Petting — What Are the Limits? Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Family News

B.A., Lubbock, Texas

Friday Morning, February 20, 1981

Bridal Courtesies

DAWN SCHULZ

Dawn Rachelle Schulz, bride-elect of Lee Dykes, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower recently in the home of Vicki Morris.

Special guest was Nancy D. Schulz, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Feb. 28 in Reese Air Force Base Chapel.

SHARON RAMPY

Sharon Rampy, bride-elect of Mike Whitt, was honored with a miscellaneous bridal shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Brown. Mrs. Bill McCasland was the co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Arthur Rampy, Mrs. E.A. Rampy and Mrs. H.D. Reid, mother, grandmother and great aunt of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Bill Whitt, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married March 7.

TERRI STANTON

Terri Stanton, bride-elect of Joe Reed, was honored with a bridal luncheon Wednesday in the home of Doe Hou-

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sour. Scarlett Dehn was the co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Jay Stanton, Mrs. J.T. Campbell, Mrs. M.T. Stanton and Mrs. Glyn Kirby of Pampa, mother, grandmothers and great aunt of the bride-elect.

Miss Stanton also was honored with gift tea in the home of Nell Hayslip of Shallowater. Jana Hayslip was the co-hostess.

Special guests were Mrs. Jay Stanton, Mrs. J.T. Campbell, Mrs. M.T. Stanton, and Mrs. Glyn Kirby.

The couple plans to be married March 13 in Trinity Church.

WILKINS—HARLAN

Diane Wilkins and Mark Harlan will be honored with a dinner today in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Hamman. Dr. and Mrs. W.T. Snodgrass and Dr. and

Mrs. T.H. Holmes will be the co-hosts.

Special guests will be Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Wilkins of Lamesa, parents of the bride-elect, and Mr. and Mrs. O.P. Harlan Jr., parents of the future bridegroom.

Harlan also was honored with a hand-ymen shower in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boyd. Brian Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Greg Boyd were co-hosts.

Special guests were parents of the couple.

The couple plans to be married March 7 in First Christian Church.

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CONFIDENTIAL to the woman in Davenport, Iowa, who talked too much and regrets it (she gave no signature): The way to save face is by keeping the lower half of it shut.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and

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Hemphill-Wells

Imaginative, Entertaining Ideas Begin With Indian-Style Dinner

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Many of us have dozens of "special occasion" recipes we're hoping to try, yet on the holidays families always insist on plain but cherished favorites, like turkey and stuffing, or ham or desserts.

Mid-winter might be the time, then, for more imaginative entertaining ideas and what could be more exotic than to produce a memorable party featuring Indian-style dinner?

Curry, of course, is a symbol of Indian cookery. The name comes from a colloquial Hindustani word "turri" and refers, not to a special dish but to certain mixtures of spices, such as coriander, ginger, saffron or turmeric, cumin, pepper and others — blended according to the cook's taste.

In India, curry spices are always freshly mixed from individual spices, but in the U.S. a good brand of curry powder will work as well.

Contrary to popular belief Indian food and curry need not be super-spicy. Seasoning can be either hot, medium or almost bland, so long as the character of the dish is retained.

On an Indian menu no two dishes are spiced the same way, offering thereby an exciting adventure for the taste buds. Markets and gourmet stores everywhere carry the important Indian spices and an increasing number of grocers are carrying fresh ginger and coriander.

So, do try one or more of these fascinating recipes from India.

CHICKEN BIRYANI

1/2 cup plain yogurt
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut

in serving pieces

1/2 cup butter or margarine
2 cups sliced onions
2 cups raw white rice
1/2 cup seedless dark raisins
2 cloves garlic, minced
2 tsp salt, divided
1 tsp curry powder
1/2 tsp ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp ground ginger
1/4 tsp ground cumin seed
1/4 tsp ground cloves
4 cups water

Place yogurt in large bowl. Add chicken pieces and stir to coat thoroughly. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate 1 hour. Melt butter in large kettle or Dutch oven.

Add onions; cook until golden brown, stirring occasionally. Remove onions with slotted spoon; set aside. In same kettle cook chicken over moderate heat until golden brown on all sides; remove and set aside. Add rice; cook, stirring, about 2 minutes. Add raisins, garlic, 1 teaspoon salt, spices, water and reserved cooked onions.

Stir, scraping up brown bits from bottom of pan. Bring water to a boil; add browned chicken pieces; sprinkle with remaining salt. Return water to boiling; cover, reduce heat and simmer 20 minutes or until rice absorbs all the liquid. Yield: 8 servings.

TOMATO GINGER SALAD

4 medium size, ripe tomatoes, coarsely chopped
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
6 tbsp fresh lemon juice
2 tsp grated fresh ginger (1/2 tsp ground ginger may be substituted)

1 tsp ground coriander
1/2 tsp salt
1/4 cup seeded, chopped green chilies
Combine tomatoes, onion, lemon juice, ginger, coriander and salt in small bowl. Cover and chill several hours. Turn into serving dish. Garnish with chopped chilies. Yield: 4 cups.

POTATO AND PEA SAMOSAS (Pastries)

1/2 cup finely chopped onion
1/4 cup finely chopped cooked potato
1/2 cup frozen peas, thawed
1/4 tsp ground ginger
1/4 tsp ground cumin seeds
1/2 tsp salt
1/2 tsp white pepper
Pastry for 2-crust pie
Vegetable oil

Heat the 1/2 tablespoon oil in an 8-inch skillet. Add onion; cook until tender. Mix in potatoes, peas, ginger, cumin, salt and pepper; cover and cook over low heat about 4 minutes. Remove from heat and cool. Roll out half the pastry into a 9 x 12-inch rectangle.

Using a ruler, cut the pastry into 3-inch squares. Place 1 rounded teaspoon of potato filling in center of each square. Moisten edges of pastry with water; bring two of the corners together; press edges closed.

Repeat with remaining pastry. Heat vegetable oil to 375 degrees. Deep-fry the pastries 4 or 5 at one time, turning once, until golden brown, about 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on paper towels. Keep warm in a 200 degree oven. Serve with plain yogurt. Yield: About 24 samosas.



ELEMENTARY WARDROBE — An elementary answer, a sophisticated look. That's what happens when you make three tops and two bottoms into many outfits to stretch the budget. A brushed knit striped tunic in rust, teal and aqua, a preppy-look-

ing sweater in aqua with floral print cuffs and collar; and a fleece V-neck in the same combination of colors are attractive tops. Each can be worn with either teal jeans decorated with an acorn embroidery or straight leg corduroy pants in rust.

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Man's EKG Result Not Serious

By PAUL DONOHUE, M.D.

Dear Dr. Donohue: A question has been troubling me. I had a complete physical, including an EKG. That was the only thing that wasn't normal. The doctor said I have something called "early repolarization." He made me a copy of my EKG readout. It has those two words in front. He told me to carry it with me in my wallet. What is early repolarization, and should I take any special precautions and not do certain things? — G.H.

You must have wondered also what those squiggly lines on the EKG really mean. To try to explain, I'll begin with a definition of what an electrocardiogram (EKG) is. As the words imply, it is a picture that graphically displays the electrical activity in the heart as it beats.

Like any muscle, the heart contracts because it is stimulated to do so by a current of electricity. That is produced by body cells. The heart pumps when a small current of this electricity passes through it. The electrocardiogram traces on paper the pattern of this electricity when it passes through the heart muscle. That is called "depolarization." After the current has passed through, it subsides as the heart's cells "recharge" for the next beat. That process is called "repolarization."

Early repolarization means only that the heart muscle recovers (recharges) more quickly than normal after the electrical current has passed through. This quirk does not mean there is anything wrong with your heart, but it can produce a funny-looking EKG. Your doctor wants to make sure that the next doctor who takes your "heart electricity picture" knows you have this peculiarity. He doesn't want it to be mistaken as an indication of heart trouble, when in reality it is not.

You do not have to take any precautions. You have a healthy heart.

Dear Dr. Donohue: The recent publicity about toxic shock syndrome and

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Reve's syndrome has sparked a raging controversy around our house concerning the difference between a syndrome and a disease. Can you give us the answer? — D.O.

A syndrome is a group of symptoms that together suggest a certain disease. Fever, nausea, vomiting, a drop in blood pressure constitute the symptoms making up the toxic shock syndrome.

A disease is a definite sickness with distinctive symptoms. Pneumonia is a disease (inflammation of the lung). In fact pneumonia means lung inflammation. Yet, you can consider the cough, fever and chest pain (symptoms) that accompany pneumonia part of the pneumonia syndrome. Arthritis is a disease. The joint inflammation, pain and immobility of the joints constitute what can be called the arthritis syndrome.

That's the pedantics of it. "Syndrome" is a word often used as a substitute for disease when you wish to make a verbal impression of great knowledge.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am 30 years old. For the last five years I have had a recurring yeast infection. I have been taking Canesten vaginal cream for it. It usually takes a couple of tubes and a couple of weeks to get any results. The yeast recurs in a couple of months anyway. — Mrs. V.N.

If this usually-effective product is not doing the job, you should ask your doctor to switch you to one of the other yeast

medicines. Clotrimazole, the scientific name for Canesten, may not be effective for you in fighting your particular yeast infection. Are you stopping your cream as soon as your symptoms go away? That may be why it recurs.

Dear Dr. Donohue: As a nurse I have seen biopsies done for suspicious tissue. Sometimes the results come back positive for cancer. I have wondered if the cancerous tissue would spill out into surrounding tissue, causing spread of the cancer. Can this be correct? — R.F.

This has been considered, but since the advent of biopsy many years ago, spread of cancer in this way has not been proven to be a great hazard. If a biopsy is necessary, the tissue surrounding the portion removed is also taken, eliminating the danger of which you speak. The safety of the biopsy in medicine has been proven and enhanced over many years of use.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can read about the causes — and cures — for this troublesome complaint in the booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get a copy, write to Dr. Donohue, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Leader Of Civil Rights Movement In Detroit Honored For Efforts

EVANSTON, Ill. (Special) — Eleanor M. Josaitis of Detroit, Mich., has been named Career Guild Woman of the Year for 1981. Josaitis is Associate Director and co-founder of "Focus HOPE," a civil and human rights movement in metropolitan Detroit. The announcement was made by James G. Davis, president of Aparacor, parent company of Career Guild.

In the search for a Woman of the Year and nine Women of Achievement, Career Guild is honoring women who have made noteworthy accomplishments in business and community activities but who have not been recognized beyond their own communities. Hundreds of women were nominated by Career Guild members from all over the country.

Career Guild, a leader in the direct marketing industry, is one of the largest organizations in the United States for women who work. "With more than 400,000 members, Career Guild reflects possibly as much as any other women's organization the pulse of American women of the '80s," says Davis.

In our search for a Woman of the Year, we wanted to provide a forum where women could learn what others throughout the country are thinking and doing," he adds. "Eleanor Josaitis is an impressive role model for women everywhere."

To honor Josaitis, Career Guild will contribute \$500 to "Focus HOPE" and will establish a \$1,000 scholarship in her name at the college of her choice, Marygrove College in Detroit. The scholarship will be designated for a female student on the basis of academic achievement and need.

Thirteen years ago Josaitis reacted to national and local racial problems with a plan for action. She, her husband and five young children moved from their suburban home to an integrated neighborhood of Detroit so that they could

raise their family in a racially and economically integrated environment.

The next step came in 1968 when Josaitis, Father William Cunningham, and Father Jerry Fraser founded "Focus HOPE" to deal with racism and inequalities suffered by people in the inner city. As she explains, they asked themselves, "What are we as Christian men and women doing about this?" Thus emerged their dream to bring black and white people together and to feed the hungry. They became the leaders of the project, and after they began to do something, others followed.

Through "Focus HOPE" the Food Prescription Program was established. Today this program distributes food each month to 38,000 low income and undernourished mothers, pregnant women, babies, and pre-school children. Food made available by the U.S. Department of Agriculture is allocated according to a prescription based on the family's need.

Currently there are three food distribution centers, a fourth will be opened soon, and the number of recipients will increase to 48,000. However, Josaitis points out that Detroit health depart-

ment statistics indicate that there are 138,000 people in the city who need assistance. "Even though we're proud of what we are doing, we're a long way from getting the job done," she says.

Other programs involve encouraging teenagers to stay in school and supporting inner city neighborhood problem solving, equal employment opportunities, and public education. Soon "Focus HOPE" will expand its services with a food program for senior citizens and a plan to improve the quality of inner city housing.

Josaitis has been appointed to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Advisory Council on Maternal, Infant and Fetal Nutrition. The council reports to the president and congress and makes recommendations for food assistance programs.

"We at Focus HOPE are willing to help other communities in any way possible to start a program," she states. "We believe in the program. It works."

"Eleanor Josaitis' success" her nominator pointed out, "illustrates what creativity, drive, moral strength and hard work can accomplish."

Members of the panel that selected the Woman of the Year and nine Women of Achievement are: James G. Davis, president of Aparacor; Harry L. Davis, professor of marketing, University of Chicago Graduate School of Business; Louise Gredell, vice president, CBS Radio, general manager, WBBM-FM; Kate Rand Lloyd, editor-in-chief, Working Woman magazine; Marjorie J. Sharpe, president, Marjorie J. Sharpe Associates; and Ben J. Watkins, acting director, Program on Women, Northwestern University.

SYMPATHY SOOTHES PAIN
Children who are ill or injured need some sympathy, but too much pity may convince them the pain is more serious than it really is.



ELEANOR M. JOSAITIS

Autograph Party Scheduled For Lubbock Book

Lubbock Symphony Guild, First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lubbock and Century Book Store will sponsor an autograph session for Nancy Bromwell, author of "Lubbock: A Pictorial History" today from 3-5 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Century Book Store in South Plains Mall.

Lubbock, "A Pictorial History" documents the history of the city from 1878 to 1980, and contains over 300 photographs. Mrs. Bromwell, a native of Richmond, Va., has "captured in words and pictures of the indomitable spirit of the people of Lubbock and their heritage." Charley Pope, president of First Federal, said today.

The financial institution is sponsoring publisher of the volume, which will be on sale at Century in limited, hardback, autographed, numbered copies. Proceeds of the sales go to benefit the Lubbock Symphony Guild, of which Mrs. Marion Meads is president.

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Bridge

NORTH 2-20-81
 ♦ 865
 ♠ Q 10 9 8 3
 ♣ A Q 10 9 3
 ♦ —

WEST
 ♠ Q 9 3 2
 ♥ J 6
 ♦ J 7 5
 ♣ K J 7 4

EAST
 ♠ K J 7 4
 ♥ A K 2
 ♦ 6 4 2
 ♣ 8 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10
 ♥ 7 5 4
 ♦ K 8
 ♣ A Q 10 9 8 2

Vulnerable Neither
 Dealer West

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1♣	2♣
2♣	Pass	Pass	3♣
Dbl	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead ♠2

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
 Here is the hand that won the 1966 Olympiad for Kreyns

and Slavenborg. They trailed Jacoby and Fisher by 12 points when it came up. Kreyns sat West and Slavenborg East and the bidding went as shown in the box.

Hans led the deuce of spades. Declarer took his ace and played three rounds of diamonds to discard his 10 of spades. This was a good start, but he still had to lose five tricks for down one doubled and 34 match points to Kreyns-Slavenborg.

When Jim Jacoby held the East cards he also opened one spade. There was the same two-club overcall, the same two-spade bid by John Fisher, but Jean Pariente of France thought enough of his red two suiter to bid three hearts and Paul Roudinesco raised him to four.

There was no way to beat this since diamonds broke 3-3 and the doubleton jack of hearts was right in the pocket. Only a couple of other North players stayed out of

the bidding with their two suiters although several tried diamonds and made four odd for plus 130. Eighteen did get to the heart game so Jacoby

and Fisher scored nine match points, but Kreyns and Slavenborg got 34 out of 34 and won the tournament.
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Bridge Winners

SOUTH PLAINS DUPLICATE
 The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Building. North-South winners were: first, Mrs. Fredna Roberts and Mrs. L.R. Rampy; second, Mrs. Weldon Wells and Mrs. Max Lowmiller; and third, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Mrs. W.R. Anthony.

East-West winners were: first, Mrs. T.J. Houston and Mrs. Frank Gumm; second, Mrs. Elmer Terry and Mrs. Jack Taylor; and third, Mrs. Leon Whetzel and Mrs. Charles Nielson.

49ER'S DUPLICATE
 The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. North-South winners were: first, Betty Claiborne and Jean Mikesell; second, Lynda Mench and Joan Smith; and third, Maria Farrar and Velda Holcomb.

East-West winners were: first, Pug Mahon and Ralph Haught; second, Irma Baker and Maurine Newsome; and third, Mary E. Grep and Nora Yocum.

QUEENS AND KINGS
 The Queens and Kings Duplicate Bridge Club met recently at the Bridge Center. North-South winners were: first, Carroll Briscoe and Laura McCarty; second, Billee Maslovar and Lucy Poindexter; and third, Sue Thomas and Marteline Haliburton.

East-West winners were: first, Bill Wampler and Vera Beavers; second, Clyde O'Bar and Jim Hendrix; and third, Doris McCallon and Kenzie Shue.

Weddings

DALLAS (Special) — April Kay Finley became the bride of Cash Randall Harbough Thursday in the home of Mrs. H. Charles Harbough.

Mrs. Jim Finley, mother of the bride, served as her matron of honor. H. Charles Harbough served his son as best man.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Finley and Mr. and Mrs. H. Charles Harbough of Dallas.

The bride graduated from Texas Tech University. She is employed by Penn General of Dallas. The bridegroom was graduated from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He is employed in the oil business in Dallas.

After a wedding trip to Denver and Breckenridge, Colo., the couple will make their home in Dallas.

STEAK THICKNESS
 When selecting a beef steak to broil, be sure that it is at least 1 inch thick, says the National Live Stock and Meat Board. Thinner steaks are apt to be done before they are brown and therefore are usually best panbroiled.

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	Indian craftsmanship combines reed and sisal.	Reg. 49 ⁹⁹ . . .	34⁹⁹
	Handcrafted of core rattan in a lacy design.	Reg. 169 ⁹⁹ . . .	98⁸⁸
	Practical accent stand.	Reg. 14 ⁹⁹ . . .	11⁹⁹
	Handmade, the porch chair of Singapore.	Reg. 49 ⁹⁹ . . .	39⁹⁹
	Handmade in Hong Kong.	Reg. 18 ⁸⁸ . . .	8⁸⁸
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VISA

HINTS FROM HELOISE:

Color Code Signals Supply End

DEAR HELOISE:
This may not save money, but will save us some frustration.
No one ever tells me when they put out the last roll of paper towels or toilet tissue.
Since I color-coordinate these items (pink in the bathroom — yellow in the kitchen), I've found an answer.
I hide the very last roll of paper towels in a different spot that's difficult to find (you have to get down and look). It's always a different color (preferably one I hate).
As soon as I see that awful color on the rack, I know it's time to buy another supply. When I make my next trip to the store, I again purchase my coordinating color and put the odd color back in the cabinet, back behind the pretty ones.
The same scheme works for the toilet tissue. If that hateful color is seen on the roll, my alert signal goes off again. — Mary Wells

you get the family to put even the awful color roll on the holder? — Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:
I noticed you doing a demonstration on TV recently where you showed a neat way to shell hard-boiled eggs.
I immediately went to my kitchen to try my hand. After putting the eggs into the water to boil and setting my timer, I began doing other chores in the house.
When the timer went off, I poured off the water off as instructed and began to vigorously shake the eggs in the pan.
Sure enough, in all my enthusiasm, I forgot one important step: I forgot to turn on the burner to cook them!
It's still a great hint, 'cause next time I did it right! — Janice

some stickers we put on our car. They're the paper kind that you can't pull off.
They were fun for a while, but now I'd like to take them off. Any ideas? — Mrs. Wm F. Sewell

With a little patience, elbow grease and pre-wash spray, you should be able to remove every smidgen. — Heloise

RECIPE FILE

DEAR HELOISE:
I've found a handy way to file all the recipes I've clipped out of newspapers and magazines.
I use envelopes with flaps. Standard size envelopes would work if you don't have too many clippings, but if you've got oodles, then a Manila envelope works better.
On each flap, I write the category: dinner, pies, cakes, desserts, etc. Then each category of recipes is put into each envelope and the envelopes are filed in my file box with the flaps extended.
When I want a certain recipe, all I have to look through is the particular category I'm preparing, pull out the recipe and refile the envelope. — Grace Walradt

BUMPER STICKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
I would like to know how to remove

Household Hints Columnist To Share Advice With TV

NEW YORK (Special) — Heloise, whose popular household hints column is syndicated by King Features to the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal and over 500 other newspapers around the world, is going on television. Her timely and timeless hints are avidly read by millions daily, and now homemakers will have a chance to see the famed advice columnist.

King Features Television Productions began taping 130 60-second TV segments this month and expects to complete them by April. The segments are being filmed in a home setting, because Heloise insists that everything be authentic. She tests all hints herself in her own home, as did her mother, the original Heloise.

The one minute segments will be syndicated nationally by Vipro, Inc., of Chicago. The series will preview during the NATPE (National Association of TV Program Executives) conference March 13-18 at the New York Hilton. Vipro also will be syndicating a series of Heloise hints prepared for radio audiences.

Heloise's column is one of the most widely read in the world. Her book, "Hints from Heloise," which Arbor House published last March, is in its ninth printing.

Heloise is dedicated to taking the tediousness out of housework. She tries to make it "houseplay" or at least tries to give homemakers more time to enjoy themselves by advising easy ways to do tough tasks.

In addition to her column and book, Heloise is a tireless and enthusiastic lecturer. She also is a frequent guest on radio and TV programs, recently appearing on the Today show and Donahue. She also makes guest appearances on many local TV and radio shows from coast to coast.

"Heloise on television is a natural step," said J.F. D'Angelo, president of King Features. "She's known worldwide, and has a warm, folksy manner. In this time of rising inflation, her money-saving and energy-both kinds) saving ideas are sure to attract a large audience."

Hope this lessens one more little chore in your day and the sun shines warmly on you and yours. — Hugs, Heloise

A PENNY SAVED

DEAR HELOISE:
I feel the best and surest way to save money is to have a checking account and have the bank hold out a given amount each payday from my checking account and automatically deposit it in my savings account.
That way, it gets done and I allow for it as I would any other bill or draft.
It's the only way that's worked for me. — Macy Shore

Don't hoard a clever money-saving idea. Do send it to Heloise care of 235 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. She can't answer your letter personally but, sure as banks pay interest, she'll print the (brilliant, infrequent) tips received in her column.
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ROMANTIC SETTING — Sip tea, read, relax in a romantic setting of garden fresh cotton chintz. It's the ideal way to capture the completely feminine viewpoint of Vogue Patterns' elegant bedroom package, 2334.

Slide Presentation Depicts History Of Public Library

Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library have completed the production of a slide presentation depicting the history of public library service in Lubbock. "Books Shared," narrated by Jane Prince-Jones, describes the struggle of Lubbock citizens from 1892 until the present to establish adequate public library service. More than 200 slides are used in the presentation. The majority of the slides are photographs of people, places and events important to the history of Lubbock as well as to the history of library service here.
In the early years the public library was a volunteer effort. Persons such as Maggie Mullion and her sisters, Mrs. George Beatty and Delia Wilkenson, and James Dow, one-time owner-editor of the Lubbock Avalanche, are noted for their contributions.
The story of the Lubbock County Library, established in 1926, is then traced from its beginnings until its merger with the City Library in 1966.
The efforts of Daisy Godeke and others in the 1940s and early 1950s receive particular attention. The Lubbock Public Library was the result of their efforts. It opened in 1954.
The presentation concludes with the successful opening of the Godeke Branch library in October, 1980. It is the first suburban branch library in Lubbock and a prototype for future library development.
The slide presentation is the culmination of a six-month library history project funded by the Friends with assistance from the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council.

CHOCOLATE PASSION
If you have a real passion for those little chocolate after dinner mints, you'd better start walking. Each mint contains about 100 calories — the equivalent of 20 minutes of moderate exercise for a 150-pound person.

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY — New officers were elected recently for the Friends of the Lubbock City-County Library. From left they are, Mrs. Wyllie McDonald, secretary, Mrs. W.J. Mayer-Oakes, vice president, Mrs. F.D. Otken, president, and Mrs. James McDonald, treasurer. The group completed a slide presentation depicting the library's history. (Staff photo)

UT Regents Accept Gifts Of \$20,000

AUSTIN (Special) — The University of Texas System Board of Regents has accepted gifts and a pledge totaling \$20,000 to establish the Mary E. Gearing Endowed Lectureship in the Department of Home Economics at UT Austin.
Professor Gearing, who died in 1946, was the first woman department chairman at UT Austin. She was home economics chairman from 1921 to 1942.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan M. Krausse of Dallas made a \$2,500 gift and a \$4,167 pledge for the lectureship, plus a two-for-one matching gift from Earth Resources Company, of which Krausse is president and board chairman.
Krausse graduated from UT Austin in 1947 with a B.S. in chemical engineering. He is a member of the UT Austin Development Board and has been named a Distinguished Alumnus by the Ex-Students' Association and a Distinguished Graduate by the College of Engineering. He and Mrs. Krausse also are members of the UT Austin President's Associates and the UT System Chancellor's Council.

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THINGS

Spy Claims Denied

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vicki Ray, 19-year-old daughter of Republican Gov. Robert Ray, insists she is not the governor's spy in the Iowa Legislature.

Miss Ray is a college intern in the Iowa House this year, but is under no instructions from her father to poke around and see what lawmakers are doing to the governor's recommendations.

"I think he's glad I'm doing it," she said. "There's no better way to learn. But as far as getting inside information, he doesn't ask me that. They (legislators) don't ask me the other way, either."

She has been assigned to Reps. Douglas Shull, R-Indiana, and Horace Daggett, R-Lenox. Shull said he was delighted to have the assistance, adding, "She seems to be a real good digger. I realize she's got some pressure on her because of who she is, but that hasn't been a problem."

Miss Ray, the youngest of the three Ray daughters and a sophomore at the University of Iowa in Iowa City, is the second daughter to work in the Legislature. LuAnn, now 22, was once a Senate page.

Pavarotti, TWA Suit Settled

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Italian opera star Luciano Pavarotti and three of his countrymen, who claimed they were injured in the 1975 crash of a Trans World Airlines jet, have settled out of court a pair of lawsuits against the airline.

Judge Richard Ralston of U.S. Magistrate Court in Kansas City was notified of the settlement this week, however terms were not disclosed and lawyers for the two sides would not comment.

Pavarotti had filed a \$700,000 damage suit against TWA, claiming he suffered a partial loss of hearing because of the crash Dec. 22, 1975, just north of Milan, Italy.

The three plaintiffs in the other suit were Daniel E. Gilioli, a Milan lawyer; his son, Lawrence D. Gilioli, a college student; and Roberto Favero, an electrical engineer from Turin, Italy. They asked a total of \$575,000 in damages.

They contended that willful misconduct occurred when the TWA crew attempted to land at Malpensa Airport and crashed in heavy fog just 20 minutes after a previous landing attempt was unsuccessful.

The jet landed short of the runway while attempting to make an instrument landing in the thick fog. Thirty people were injured, none seriously.

Solon Admits Giving Drugs

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A state senator says he's happy to admit he was the veterinarian who provided former Indiana Gov. Otis R. Bowen with one of the drugs Bowen used to relieve the pain of his dying wife, Beth.

Sen. Lawrence M. Borst said Wednesday he gave Bowen a bottle of dimethyl sulfoxide, a drug banned for human use by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

Borst said the drug "gave Mrs. Bowen a tremendous amount of relief."

Bowen, a physician, told an American Medical Association conference in Chicago last weekend that he gave the DMSO to his wife, who was dying from malignant melanoma. She died Jan. 1. Bowen said a "veterinarian friend" gave him the drug.

Borst said he admires Bowen's decision to use the drugs and make a public admission. He joined with Bowen in criticizing the FDA for the length of time taken to approve drugs that can help ease the pain for dying patients.

Adoption Story Told

NEW YORK (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor ignored the advice of friends and adopted a crippled 8-month-old child "because she'd had so much tragedy in her life," says the now-grown daughter, Maria Burton.



In the current issue of Good Housekeeping magazine, the 20-year-old model says Miss Taylor adopted her after placing an advertisement in a German newspaper in 1961, saying a wealthy foreign couple was interested in adopting a child.

At the time, Miss Taylor was a 29-year-old mother of three and married to Eddie Fisher. She also had just learned she could not have any more children, Miss Burton said.

Miss Taylor first saw the child at the home of Swiss actress Maria Schell. While bathing the child, Miss Taylor noticed that Maria's hip seemed to collapse when she tried to stand up. But she adopted her over the objections of friends, lawyers and a German judge who begged her to see other children.

Miss Taylor and Fisher broke up when Maria was 2. The model, who now lives in England, said it was her mother's next husband, Richard Burton, whose surname she assumed and who took her to "the best doctors — Welsh, of course — to have the dislocated hip corrected."

Tied Race Ends In Flip

VANDALIA, Ill. (AP) — A coin toss has decided who will be the state's attorney for the next four years in this southern Illinois county.

"I'm glad it's over, but I'm sorry it had to end this way," said Vandalia lawyer John Reznick, who won the flip of the coin Wednesday and became the new Fayette County state's attorney.

Reznick, a Republican, and his Democratic opponent, George Huber, agreed to the coin toss after a recount of last November's election results ended in a tie. Each had 4,909 votes after a six-member commission recounted all the ballots in the county's 35 precincts.

Reznick had been the apparent victor in November, winning the contest by a 32-vote margin in unofficial tallies. After the spoiled ballots were thrown out, however, the race was deemed a tie.

He Had Problems, Too

BOSTON (AP) — Federal Budget Director David A. Stockman, whose budget plan includes reductions in the student loan program, had to be prodded for years to repay an interest-free education loan he obtained from a Michigan church, the Boston Globe reported Thursday.

The Globe, quoting unidentified church members familiar with the case, said Stockman obtained a \$500 loan in the late 1960s from the Edgewood United Church in East Lansing, Mich., at a time when he was winding up studies at Michigan State University and preparing to attend Harvard Divinity School.

In telephone interviews with the Globe, two members of the church recalled that the church had to send registered letters to Stockman when he failed to repay the loan within a reasonable period.

Truman Morrison, the church's longtime minister, said Wednesday he could not locate records of the transaction but remembered that Stockman "lived up to his obligation."



PAVAROTTI



STOCKMAN

Poland Strike Nearing Settlement

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — After months of turmoil, Poland was nearly strike free Thursday as farmers in a remote mountain village near the Soviet border were expected to approve an agreement ending the nation's last known labor protest.

A spokesman for the Gdansk headquarters of the independent trade union Solidarity said settlement of farmer protests in southeastern Poland could finally end the nationwide strikes that started in August.

"However, there may be some isolated action of which we know nothing," he said. "But generally, nothing is happening."

The settlements came a week after Poland's new premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski took office with a plea for a 90-day labor truce and promised a government of dialogue and negotiation.

Warsaw television reported that Jaruzelski met with the ambassadors of the United States, France, West Germany and Britain on Wednesday and Thursday.

to discuss Poland's under-productive economy and foreign debts. The broadcast said he later told workers at a medicine factory near Warsaw that he informed the ambassadors his government will "not permit Poland to go bankrupt."

His foreign minister was pleading the case for economic aid to Poland in Denmark on Thursday.

Prospects for labor calm increased Thursday when students across the nation canceled protests one by one as word spread of an agreement ending month-long student strike in Lodz.

Farmers occupying a headquarters building of the old government-run union in Rzeszow said they would leave as soon as an agreement they signed early Thursday was approved by some 20 farmers holding a sit-in at Solidarity offices in Ustrzyki Dolne, a remote village of some 5,000 people tucked in a mountain valley eight miles from the Soviet border.

Both government media and spokesmen for the Ustrzyki Dolne farmers were

optimistic that the issue was all but settled.

The protests there and in Rzeszow began over registration of a union of independent farmers under the name Rural Solidarity. But that issue has been "delayed" for later discussion, a Solidarity spokesman in Rzeszow said.

The compromise approved by students in Lodz, seeking academic and social reforms, was signed Wednesday. Students won registration of a nationwide independent students' association, but differences remained on some points.

A period of calm and order would enable Poland's leaders to present a positive picture to other East bloc leaders at Monday's opening of the Soviet Communist Party Congress in Moscow.

Another sign of improved relations was the announcement Thursday by Warsaw Radio of a formal agreement to give Solidarity regular air time on the state-run media. Media access was one of the agreements in the settlement of the summer strikes.

Saudi Arabia Pressured By Arab Neighbors

JIDDA, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Pressure is building on Saudi Arabia's leaders to demand greater support from the U.S. government in exchange for the kingdom's moderation in Mideast politics and oil policies, Western diplomats say.

Neighboring Arab states have been urging King Khaled to adopt more radical positions against continuing Israeli occupation of Arab territories and at home there is increased questioning of the nation's high oil export level, they said.

"There is a feeling that the Americans are taking Saudi Arabia for granted," said one Western diplomat.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, provides about 1 million barrels of crude per day to the United States — about 22 percent of U.S. imports. U.S. businesses get about 20 percent of the huge Saudi import market which amounted to nearly \$5 billion last year.

The United States also is Saudi Arabia's major arms supplier, providing about \$5.2 billion in equipment and military

construction each year. There are nearly 45,000 Americans working in Saudi Arabia and about one-third of the 30,000 Saudis studying abroad are enrolled in U.S. schools.

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City Pastor Submits Resignation Letter

The Rev. Robert Nicholson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church since 1971, has tendered his resignation to the session of elders of the church, who will present it for the congregation's vote Sunday morning following the 10:45 a.m. worship service.

Nicholson's resignation will be effective March 1 if the church votes to accept it. The pastor met with the elders Feb. 11 and requested the congregational meeting.

He also sent a letter Monday to church members announcing the upcoming vote and explaining his plans for the future. Nicholson could not be reached for comment as to why he was leaving, but he noted in the letter the session will allow him to remain under salary and in church housing for the next six months.

If the congregation rejects the pastor's resignation, the matter will be taken up by Palo Duro Union Presbytery for a final decision.

If they accept it, a long process of setting goals, electing a pulpit committee

and interviewing and approving prospective pastoral candidates will ensue. That process could last up to 18 months or more.

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Ore-Ida It's All-right!

Conservatives Split On Economic Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative movement that helped sweep President Reagan into the White House gave evidence Thursday that it is splintering between old-liners strong on economics and new-righters demanding ideological purity on the social issues.

A coalition of old guard groups which claim that they, and not the new right, represent the conservatives of the country, declared it is standing firm behind Reagan's new economic proposals. But new right leaders said the Reagan plan does not go far enough, and they challenged the claim of the old guard that it speaks for conservatism.

"The vast majority of conservatives in this country is 100 percent behind President Reagan and his economic recovery program," said Citizens for Reagan president Paul Dietrich, who said at a news conference that his group is dropping two million letters in the mail soliciting pressure on Congress.

Heckman said the group plans to raise \$4 million and use it to campaign against any congressman who "obstructs" the Reagan program.

But Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus and a leading spokesman for the new right,

said the president's proposals aren't strong enough to suit the tastes of those he represents.

"We think there should be a balanced budget now," he said, not in 1984, as the administration projects.

If the same economic package had been offered by former President Jimmy Carter, "we would be critical, and properly so," said Phillips in a telephone interview. Though he said his group supports the tax and budget cuts proposed by Reagan, "nonetheless we do not think they go far enough."

The so-called new right movement, which draws its major support from religious fundamentalists and blue-collar conservatives, has been increasingly critical of Reagan since his election.

In a meeting here last month, key leaders of the new right accused Reagan of selling out conservative causes to the liberal "Washington establishment."

But that claim was disputed by the more traditional conservative groups represented at Thursday's news conference.

"We represent the mainstream of the conservative movement in this country," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., chairman of the American Conservative Union. He said other conservatives who have been attacking Reagan "don't have the membership and they don't speak for the American conservative movement."

Real conservatives, Edwards said, put priority on the issues Reagan is addressing first — curing the economy, curtailing the federal bureaucracy and boosting national defense.

Unified Support Sought
Legislation on social issues — among them such right-wing buzzwords as abortion, busing and school prayer — is important but should not be allowed to prevent unified support of fundamental economic issues, Edwards said.

"We don't want to lose sight of the forest for the trees," Lacy said.

Phillips countered that the old-line conservative groups are largely Republican and tend to be concerned almost exclusively with economic issues "while the new right coalition is non-partisan and tries to reach beyond the old conservative issues."

"It doesn't mean that one group is right and the other is wrong," said Richard A. Viguerie, another new right leader. "But we are interested in reaching out and bringing new people into the movement, such as the Christian right and people concerned with social issues."

"Broaden Our Appeal"
"We want to broaden our appeal because there are not enough economic conservatives alone to put together an electoral victory," said Viguerie in an interview.

Viguerie, a founder of the new right movement whose mailing firms raise much of its funding, accused Reagan at the meeting last month of giving conservatives "the back of the hand" and said "almost every conservative I have talked to in the last two months has been disappointed in the initial appointments to the Reagan cabinet."

But Bob Heckman, chairman of the Fund for a Conservative Majority, said "policy direction is much more important than appointments to specific offices."

"We have a few differences with Reagan, but his policy direction is right and that is what counts."

James Lacy, national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, said, "Our opinion is let's move forward with Reagan's program and not debate our differences over whether it goes far enough."

"Yes, we think the (budget) cuts should be deeper. We're for more streamlining. But we don't want to do anything to jeopardize the chances of this program being passed," Lacy said.



SOCIAL SECURITY CUTS MULLED — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker, right, talks Thursday on Capitol Hill with Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, chairman of the House subcommittee on Social Security, before the subcommittee's discussion of the Reagan administration's proposals for eliminating Social Security's minimum benefits and payments to college students. (AP Laserphoto)

Confidence Expressed By Reagan

(Continued From Page One)

speech to a joint session of Congress, Reagan had breakfast at the White House with newspaper editors and broadcast executives and told them, "We believe the main source of strength in the fight is the people themselves."

"We believe also that they are ready to support a great change and you are in a position to help with this."

Asked about opposition from organized labor, Reagan replied that sometimes labor leaders were "out of step with their rank and file. They were in the last election."

Quick Action Urged

On Capitol Hill, administration officials and their Republican allies in Congress urged quick action on the Reagan program.

"Failure to act promptly would be almost criminal in nature," said Sen. William Roth, R-Del., who said he would try to get Congress on record favoring action by May 31.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., predicted the Senate would act "very promptly, indeed," on the budget cutting proposals. But he also said the tax cuts could run into severe opposition. Bob Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has expressed skepticism about a three-year program of across-the-board cuts in tax rates.

Asks Rapid Approval

David Stockman, Reagan's budget director, urged senators to approve the tax and budget proposals "rapidly and as a package."

Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan defended the tax cut proposals in an appearance before the Joint Economic Committee.

Democrats on the committee argued that the proposed cuts, estimated to be worth \$1.456 to a middle-income family of four between July 1 and 1984, were unfair to poor people.

Regan said the cuts were "aimed at those most likely to save and invest."

"Not Fair To Poor"

"I don't think that's equitable or fair to the poor people in the United States," said Rep. Frederick W. Richmond, D-N.Y.

Rep. James Jones, D-Okla., chairman of the House Budget committee, predicted Reagan would get between half and three-quarters of the budget cuts, but added he doubted Democrats would support as large a tax cut as the president requested.

The president told the editors and broadcast executives that he expects opponents of his program to concentrate their criticism on the tax cuts.

He repeated his argument that the history of tax cuts enacted this century contradicts contentions that his proposal would be inflationary.

Green Light Expected For Reagan Plans

(Continued From Page One)

budget, then I'll go along with it," he said, adding that voting for budget cuts in other congressional districts while opposing cuts in his own district "would hurt my effectiveness" in Congress.

Hance predicted regulatory reforms to reduce paperwork will be approved. Federal aid to school districts will be more in the form of block grants that will require less paperwork and give more latitude to school boards on how the money is used, he said.

In discussing military matters during a luncheon speech at SPC after his lecture, the second-term Congressman made what he said might be a controversial call for reinstatement of the draft.

"We have to face reality," he said. "We can't pay enough for a volunteer army, and you never win a war with a mercenary army." He noted Reagan proposes increasing defense spending by \$35 billion this year and in 1982.

As for the proposed MX Missile System, Hance said there "is less than a five percent chance" any of the missiles will be installed in Texas or New Mexico. He added there "is doubt if it will ever be built because it would take so long to build it and it might be outdated before it was completed."

He said he favors a proposal by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger possibly to base the missiles on submarines instead of on land.

"President Reagan has a unique opportunity to lead the country in a new direction," Hance said. "More people are positive about the United States than a year ago or two years ago."

"He is in as good a position as anybody has been in in the last 50 years to set some new trends for the next 10 or 15 years."

Death Toll Rises In Dublin Blaze

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The death toll in the Valentine's Day fire disaster at a Dublin discotheque rose to 46 Thursday, when another young woman victim died from her injuries.

Josephine Gunn, 24, of Coolock, Dublin, died in the city's Jervis Street Hospital, authorities said.

Forty-four young people were killed in the blaze, the worst in Dublin's history, and one of the 130 injured, an 18-year-old girl, died Wednesday.

The condition of two survivors was still critical, authorities said.

First Class Postage Hiked To 18 Cents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Rate Commission approved on Thursday a 3-cent hike for first class mail and added another two cents to the price of a dime postcard. The increases could take effect as early as next month.

The new 18-cent stamp still will be two cents short of what the Postal Service requested, and may lead the mail agency to ask for another hike next year.

Commission Chairman Lee Fritschler said the rate decision was "anti-inflationary." A dissenting commission member said the new rates will be inadequate to cover Postal Service expenses and agreed another increase is likely before long.

The decision will give the Postal Service about \$1 billion less per year than the \$3.75 billion it said it needs. More-

Long Tax Cut Battle Looms

(Continued From Page One)

House" if an effort were made to rush those proposals.

Unless the two houses pass the Reagan program, Baker said, "people will rise up in a rage of indignation" in next year's elections and decide whether to fault the House or the Senate.

The House will work first on the tax cuts while the Senate tackles spending reductions. But there is agreement among leaders that at some point the two issues will have to be combined into a package so that Congress will not approve the politically popular tax reductions and forget about spending cuts.

However, the program is packaged, it is unlikely to win the endorsement of those who stand to lose government benefits. The Congressional Black Caucus, for example, immediately rejected Reagan's assurances that the budget cuts won't hurt those in need.

In fact, the caucus leaders told a news conference, the Reagan program strikes at the "lifelines of millions of the poorest families, and children who will become hungrier, colder and sicker than they already are."

Coal miners who receive special aid because they suffer from black-lung disease picketed the White House Thursday.

In Bal Harbour, Fla., the AFL-CIO executive council issued a four-page statement saying the Reagan program would "require more sacrifice from those who have little more to give to those who already have much."

Perot, Landry Reported Linked To Aborted Hostage Rescue Plot

FORT WORTH (UPI) — At separate times, the government involved millionaire H. Ross Perot and Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry in plans to free the American hostages, a television station reported Thursday.

Perot was involved in rescue plans from the first month of the captivity, the KXAS-TV Report said.

The station quoted sources for one plan proposed by Perot in which the United States would have set up a phony black market to sell spare parts for military equipment to Iran. Parts would have been delivered on large cargo planes to Iran twice to establish trust.

On the third flight, commandos would have unloaded from the plane with trucks outside of Tehran. The commandos would have driven into Tehran and used a nonlethal gas to knock out all the embassy guards as well as the hostages.

The hostages would have been loaded into the trucks, then rushed to the airport where the cargo plane would be waiting. Quickly loading on the plane, the hostages would be airborne and under the escort of American jet fighters from an aircraft carrier before the Iranian Air Force could intercept them.

According to the report, Perot traveled frequently to Washington and met with a think tank including Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, President Carter's foreign adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of De-

fense Harold Brown to discuss methods of freeing the hostages.

Perot would not discuss any plans he had but did indicate his participation.

"Our position has been ever since the hostages were taken that we didn't want to make any comment. We have not made any comment and do not want to now," said Perot, who lives in Dallas.

The best analogy (for freeing the hostages) is like stealing a diamond. You plan it carefully and you just grab it.

Ed Luttwak, a Washington defense consultant, said in the report the plan was too simple and the joint military chiefs would not buy it.

"They needed something more complicated. And the bureaucracy got in the way, deciding what the Army would do, the Navy, the Marines," he said.

Luttwak said the military devised just such a complicated mission, the "Rice Bowl" mission which was aborted in April, 1980 on the deserts of Iran. Eight servicemen were killed when a helicopter collided with a cargo plane.

A second rescue mission was being practiced in Utah in July when a Fort Worth man was killed in a helicopter accident, the station reported.

Jay Stewart Schatte, 22, was killed when his helicopter — one of 12 participating in a rescue drill — crashed near Monticello, Utah.

Military spokesmen said in July the crash was part of a routine exercise by the Army, but KXAS quoted Pentagon

Louisiana Brothers Wage Bitter Feud

(Continued From Page One)

investigate whether his brother, other commissioners and parish employees had abused their offices and misused parish property.

The grand jury indictments accused Chalín Perez of signing mineral leases benefitting Delta Development Corp., a family owned business, and of stealing \$19.5 million in oil and natural gas revenues that should have been paid to the parish.

The grand jury also charged Chalín Perez with improperly hiring private lawyers to do parish work and using parish employees and equipment to build crawfish ponds on his private property.

Courthouse sources said Leander Perez got District Judge Eugene E. Leon to approve his motion to dismiss the grand jury just as the panel was preparing two indictments naming Leander Perez himself.

In a news release, Leander Perez said he had learned that "certain persons" had illegally advised and influenced the grand jury.

He said he knew the grand jury was moving to indict him, "although the indictment was based on evidence that would not stand up in court."

"He created a Frankenstein and now he can't control it," said a local lawyer who asked not to be identified.

"Lea Perez announced over a year ago he was going to go on this vendetta against his brother," Chalín Perez said Thursday. "Over a period of time, when others saw an opportunity for political gain... they joined forces with Lea Perez to get Chalín."

What happened yesterday was, when the tables were turned... when the grand jury was about to indict Lea for the same thing they indicted me for, it very clearly showed the purpose for which this was started — to get Chalín Perez and maybe a couple of others who were unfortunate enough to get in the way."

Asked if he and his brother had discussed resolving their feud, Chalín Perez said, "We don't communicate."

Leander Perez filed the extortion charges against grand jury foreman James Elliott and attorney Joseph E. Defley Jr.

Elliott said he was surprised by the charges, but declined further comment. Defley said he was not surprised because he gave the grand jury information about Leander Perez and Delta Development Corp. He declined to say what the documents revealed.

I-27 Route Options Mulled At Hearing

(Continued From Page One)

problem children attending Bean, Harwell and Hodges elementary schools would have in crossing an interstate highway.

Sister Regina Foppe suggested elevated crosswalks would have to be added to help children cross the highway, adding even more cost to the project.

She also supported the Avenue A (Route 9) proposal, offering several reasons for preferring that route and opposing Route 15.

She said the highway would cut through three ethnic neighborhoods along Avenue H and that Avenue A has traditionally been the most direct north-south route through Lubbock.

According to DHPT figures, Route 15 will cost an estimated \$250 million to build and to acquire right-of-way, while Route 9 would cost only \$229 million and Route 7 only \$244 million.

Even though the figures show Route 15 to be the most expensive, city and county organizations represented at the public hearing said it would be less expensive.

Route Defended

The city's recommendation, read by city councilman Bud Aderton (substituting for an ill Mayor Bill McAlister), also maintained that ethnic neighborhoods would be left intact and that the highway along Route 15 would border neighborhoods, rather than cut through them.

Eddie Richardson, who described himself as the organizer and founder of the Black Chamber of Commerce, said he favored Route 15.

"Everytime we've had progress in America, someone has had to sacrifice," he said. "Those who live along the recommended route should consider themselves 'pioneers and martyrs' for that progress, he said."

George Long, who identified himself as a retired businessman, asked for all the "quarterbacks to withdraw themselves" so that the "experts" could do the jobs they trained for and to ensure the project is not delayed.

Evacuees' Homes May Be Razed

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — More than 100 residents of Old Louisville, forced to evacuate after sewer explosions demolished parts of the area, may lose their homes to bulldozers if sewer repairs take a year.

If these homes are going to be vacant for a year, we're going to ask that they be demolished," said Don Brown, chief code enforcement officer for Louisville's building department. "They will deteriorate if there's nobody to look after them."

It was uncertain Thursday how many homes in the area could face demolition. Initially, refugees were told they could be out of their homes about six months.

The explosions ripped through the sewers early last Friday, leaving at least 20 craters in the streets and causing an estimated \$42 million damage to public property.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. already has asked President Reagan for federal disaster funds to help the city rebuild.

Heckman said the group plans to raise \$4 million and use it to campaign against any congressman who "obstructs" the Reagan program.

But Howard Phillips, national director of the Conservative Caucus and a leading spokesman for the new right,

said the president's proposals aren't strong enough to suit the tastes of those he represents.

"We think there should be a balanced budget now," he said, not in 1984, as the administration projects.

If the same economic package had been offered by former President Jimmy Carter, "we would be critical, and properly so," said Phillips in a telephone interview. Though he said his group supports the tax and budget cuts proposed by Reagan, "nonetheless we do not think they go far enough."

The so-called new right movement, which draws its major support from religious fundamentalists and blue-collar conservatives, has been increasingly critical of Reagan since his election.

In a meeting here last month, key leaders of the new right accused Reagan of selling out conservative causes to the liberal "Washington establishment."

But that claim was disputed by the more traditional conservative groups represented at Thursday's news conference.

"We represent the mainstream of the conservative movement in this country," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., chairman of the American Conservative Union. He said other conservatives who have been attacking Reagan "don't have the membership and they don't speak for the American conservative movement."

Real conservatives, Edwards said, put priority on the issues Reagan is addressing first — curing the economy, curtailing the federal bureaucracy and boosting national defense.

Unified Support Sought
Legislation on social issues — among them such right-wing buzzwords as abortion, busing and school prayer — is important but should not be allowed to prevent unified support of fundamental economic issues, Edwards said.

"We don't want to lose sight of the forest for the trees," Lacy said.

Phillips countered that the old-line conservative groups are largely Republican and tend to be concerned almost exclusively with economic issues "while the new right coalition is non-partisan and tries to reach beyond the old conservative issues."

"It doesn't mean that one group is right and the other is wrong," said Richard A. Viguerie, another new right leader. "But we are interested in reaching out and bringing new people into the movement, such as the Christian right and people concerned with social issues."

"Broaden Our Appeal"
"We want to broaden our appeal because there are not enough economic conservatives alone to put together an electoral victory," said Viguerie in an interview.

Viguerie, a founder of the new right movement whose mailing firms raise much of its funding, accused Reagan at the meeting last month of giving conservatives "the back of the hand" and said "almost every conservative I have talked to in the last two months has been disappointed in the initial appointments to the Reagan cabinet."

But Bob Heckman, chairman of the Fund for a Conservative Majority, said "policy direction is much more important than appointments to specific offices."

"We have a few differences with Reagan, but his policy direction is right and that is what counts."

James Lacy, national chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom, said, "Our opinion is let's move forward with Reagan's program and not debate our differences over whether it goes far enough."

"Yes, we think the (budget) cuts should be deeper. We're for more streamlining. But we don't want to do anything to jeopardize the chances of this program being passed," Lacy said.

Perot was involved in rescue plans from the first month of the captivity, the KXAS-TV Report said.

The station quoted sources for one plan proposed by Perot in which the United States would have set up a phony black market to sell spare parts for military equipment to Iran. Parts would have been delivered on large cargo planes to Iran twice to establish trust.

On the third flight, commandos would have unloaded from the plane with trucks outside of Tehran. The commandos would have driven into Tehran and used a nonlethal gas to knock out all the embassy guards as well as the hostages.

The hostages would have been loaded into the trucks, then rushed to the airport where the cargo plane would be waiting. Quickly loading on the plane, the hostages would be airborne and under the escort of American jet fighters from an aircraft carrier before the Iranian Air Force could intercept them.

According to the report, Perot traveled frequently to Washington and met with a think tank including Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, President Carter's foreign adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski and Secretary of De-

Obituaries

Bessie Brothers

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Bessie Williams Brothers, 85, of Lamesa will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. C.H. Murphy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Brothers died 4 a.m. Thursday at Medical Arts Hospital after a sudden illness.

She was born in Rock Springs, the former Bessie Welch married Doc Williams June 15, 1911, in Rock Springs. He died December 1930. She married C.C. Brothers Aug. 30, 1941, in Lamesa. He died in 1955.

She was a lifelong member of the Baptist church. She came to Dawson County in 1924 from Rock Springs.

Survivors include six sons, D.M. Williams of Midland, Maurice Williams of Lamesa, Cedric Williams of Memphis, Tenn., Trellis Williams of Marysville, Calif., Keith Williams of Oregon, and Landis Williams of Woodlake, Calif.; a daughter, Molete Kemp of Lamesa; three stepsons, Victor Brothers of Jal, N.M., Darwin Brothers of Terrell and Curtis Brothers of Lamesa; three stepdaughters, Esma Therwanger of Sulphur Springs, Ruby Lee of El Paso and Velva Folkner of Lamesa; two sisters, Eva Lay and Thelma McCurdy, both of Camp Wood; 28 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren.

Annie Callis

PORTALES, N.M. (Special) — Services for Annie Callis, 83, of Portales, N.M., and formerly of Post will be at 10 a.m. MST today in the Wheeler Starlight Chapel in Portales with Dr. Herbert Bergstrom, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Portales, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4 p.m. CST today at Terrace Cemetery in Post. Arrangements are under the direction of Wheeler Mortuary in Portales, N.M.

Miss Callis was born in Garza County and had lived in Post before moving to Portales in 1930. She worked as a waitress and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Portales.

Survivors include three nieces, Charlie Belle Cogburn of Wiley, Colo., Mary Lee Moore of Roy, N.M., and Katherine Cathcart of Post; and three nephews, Bowley Sullivan of Commerce City, Colo., Jim Sullivan of Kingman, Ariz., and A.J. Sullivan of Portales, N.M.

Ida Cansler

Services for Ida Cansler, 93, of Lubbock are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

She died at 4:20 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

The McKinney native married Joseph A. Cansler in 1906 in Cottle County. He died in 1924.

Mrs. Cansler was a longtime member of First Baptist Church in Paducah, where she lived from 1896 until 1961, when she moved to Lubbock. She was a member of University Baptist Church in Lubbock.

Survivors include two daughters, Dora Stewart of Lubbock and Ida May-

Shooting Spree Lands Slaton Woman In Jail

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
SLATON — About 25 lawmen spent several tense minutes Thursday night surrounding an apartment here they believed housed a woman who reportedly was "shooting at anything" before the officers discovered the alleged sniper was visiting her daughter next door.

A caravan of vehicles carrying officers from the Lubbock County Sheriff's office, Buffalo Springs Lake and Lake Ransom Canyon police forces and Department of Public Safety snaked out of the city after the 43-year-old Slaton resident was arrested without incident. She was booked Thursday night in Slaton City Jail.

Police went to the apartment in central Slaton about 7:15 p.m. when two men reported they had been shot at "five or six times," according to Police Chief Jim Estes.

Juan Pina-Ramirez, 38, told police the woman came to the door of his nearby home complaining of too much noise. The woman left, he said, and returned with a pistol and fired three or four shots into the air.

After leaving once more, she came back to the residence and spoke with Ramirez in front of his home, police said. The man's friend, 28-year-old Danny Brown, said he joined the two on the porch, where the woman fired two shots at Brown, missing him both times.

When the woman returned to her apartment, the men said, they called police.

Sgts. Joe Hester and Mike Savage of the Slaton police arrived at the woman's apartment and noting that a light was on, decided to call in additional help. About 25 heavily armed officers came to their aid and, after waiting several moments, the lawmen decided to go next door to speak with the woman's daughter, who told them her mother was there.

The woman was arrested without resistance.

Jerry Haggerman, 42, of Littlefield was in critical condition late Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital with gunshot wounds to the neck and chest suffered about 10:30 p.m. Monday at a disturbance at Littlefield.

belle Avey of Lake Buchanan; three sons, James H. of Redland, Calif., Elbert of Banning, Calif., and Albert of Jackson, Tenn.; two sisters, Ellie Finley of Paducah and Bertha Roberts of Lubbock; 17 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Anna Casey

Services for Anna Bird Casey, 87, of 2502 Utica Ave. will be at 10 a.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. Waid Griffin, assistant pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Ladonia Cemetery in Ladonia under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

She died early Thursday in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Ladonia native graduated from Mayo College in Commerce, and from North Texas State University in Denton in 1936. She began teaching in the Lubbock Independent School District in 1928 and retired in 1958. She had been a Lubbock resident the past 53 years.

She was an active member and Sunday School teacher at First United Methodist Church, and was a member of the Alpha Circle of the Women's Society of Christian Service, the Order of the Eastern Star and the Retired Teachers Association.

Survivors include a brother, John G. of Ladonia; a niece, Delma Kyle of Lubbock; and four nephews, William C. Casey of Copperas Cove, Donald C. Foster of De Soto, Dale Foster of Orange Grove and Elmo Foster of Santa Maria, Calif.

Noel Chapman

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Noel Chapman, 78, of Paducah will be at 3:30 p.m. today in First Christian Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Griffith, pastor of First Baptist Church of Paducah, officiating. Assisting will be the Rev. Martin Foster, pastor of First Christian Church.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery here under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Paducah.

Chapman died early Wednesday in Childress General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Oklahoma native moved to Cottle County in 1912. He was a retired farmer and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Abigail; a daughter, Geraldine Montgomery of Mineola, N.Y.; a sister, Lyndal Fish of Paducah; and two grandsons.

H.F. Dyck

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for H.F. "Blondie" Dyck, 81, of Muleshoe are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died at 9:50 a.m. Thursday at West Plains Medical Center here.

He was born in Marlin and lived in Frederick, Okla., before moving to Muleshoe in 1925. Dyck married Callie Mae James March 15, 1935, in Clovis, N.M. He was a retired carpenter.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Etta Lewallen of Lubbock; five sisters, Annie McNeil, Wanda Dyck, Rena Dyck and Freda Roberts, all of Muleshoe, and Geida Nowell of Lubbock; three brothers, B.H. of Muleshoe, Arthur of Wauchula, Fla., and Walter of St. Petersburg, Fla.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Miguel Escandon

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Miguel "Mike" Escandon, 29, of Ropesville are pending with George Price Funeral Directors of Levelland.

Escandon was pronounced dead at 6:30 a.m. Thursday at his residence by Justice of the Peace E.N. Exum of Ropesville, who ruled death by natural causes.

He was born in Levelland and lived in Hockley County all of his life. He was a farm worker. Escandon was a Catholic.

Survivors include his wife, Sandy of Ropesville; a son, Richard of Ropesville; three daughters, Rachel, Rebecca and Monica, all three of Ropesville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Escandon of Ropesville; two brothers, Juan Jr. and David, both of Albuquerque, N.M.; three sisters, Betty Gutierrez of Albuquerque, Isidora Fierro and Rita Garcia, both of Ropesville; and his grandmother, Maria Equado of Visalia, Calif.

Nellie Evans

Services for Nellie Evans, 85, of Lubbock will be held Monday in Beloit, Wis. The body will lie in state until noon today at Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Evans died Wednesday at Quaker Villa nursing home.

The native of Beloit, Wis., lived there all her life until moving to Lubbock in 1977. She married Russell R. Evans Oct. 20, 1921 in Beloit. He died in 1969. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Altonzo D. (Marilyn) Jacka of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. A.C. (Alice) Bresnehan and Mrs. Glenn (Margaret) Roub, both of Beloit, Wis.; and four grandchildren.

Sadie Jenkins

Services for Sadie Lee Jenkins, 72, of 3120 Duke St. will be at 2 p.m. today in

Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Lloyd Riddles, pastor of First Baptist Church in Abernathy, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Jenkins died about 1:50 p.m. Wednesday in Francis Hospitality House following an illness of several months.

A former Littlefield resident, she had lived in Lubbock since 1953. She was employed for the past 11 years as a housekeeper at Texas Tech University. Mrs. Jenkins was a member of Flint Avenue Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Lloyd, a son, Loren of Taft, Calif.; three daughters, Floy Coleman of Lamesa, Naomie Robison of Massacoutah, Ill., and Ionia Griffin of Lubbock; a sister, Bessie Rook of California; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Reva Kitchens

PHOENIX, Ariz. (Special) — Services for former Lubbock resident Reva Kitchens will be at 2 p.m. today at Grimshaw Bethany Mortuary Chapel here with the Rev. Ernest Shores, pastor of Calvary Temple Assembly of God Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Phoenix Memorial Park under direction of Grimshaw Mortuary.

Mrs. Kitchens died Tuesday in a Phoenix hospital after a lengthy illness.

The former Reva Coffee was married to Floyd Kitchens. The couple lived in the Lubbock area from 1941 until 1967 when they moved to Phoenix. They farmed in the Posey area for 26 years. Mrs. Kitchens was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include her husband and several nieces and nephews.

James McCombs

Services for James C. McCombs, 73, of 4716 38th St. will be at 11 a.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Bill Shockley, pastor of the Southside Baptist Church, officiating.

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

McCombs died Tuesday morning at his residence. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death due to natural causes.

The Wells native moved to Lubbock in 1966 from San Antonio. He married Essie Aline Rushing in 1930 in Kenard. She died in 1967. He worked with the State Commission for the Blind.

Survivors include a son, Bob of Lubbock; three brothers, Eleridge, Clarence and Clayton, all of Denver, Colo.; and two sisters, Myrtle Agan of Eunice and Allie Mae Stark of Antioch, Calif.

Billy Joe Oden

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Billy Joe Oden, 46, of Channelview will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Carl McMasters officiating.

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

Oden was killed in an industrial accident at about 9 a.m. Wednesday at Goodpasture Corp. in Houston. He was a machinist for the company.

The Blackwell native graduated from high school in Spade, near Littlefield. He married Sydney Grimes on June 6, 1954, in Spade. They moved to the Houston area in 1961.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Billy Wayne of Channelview, a daughter, Rhonda of Galena Park; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Oden of Littlefield; two brothers, Pat of Great Falls, Mont., and Mike of Littlefield; and two grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Joe Bowman, Joe Richardson, Duane Gray, Jerry Wells, Jerry Don Evrage and Johnny Alckimayr.

Mrs. Schmidt

SLATON (Special) — Services for Mrs. Fred H. Schmidt, 86, a longtime Slaton community leader, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First Presbyterian Church in Slaton with the Rev. Henry Chisolm of Brownwood officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under the direction of Englands of Slaton.

Mrs. Schmidt, a native of Newlin, died at 12:05 p.m. Thursday in Mercy Hospital after a lengthy illness. Active in church, school and cultural affairs, she was honored as Slaton's Woman of the Year for 1963.

The daughter of pioneers of Hall, Potter and Lubbock counties, Mrs. Schmidt was graduated from West Texas State University and was a school principal in Amarillo before marrying Schmidt in 1920 and coming to Slaton where he was a civil engineer with the Santa Fe Ry. Co. He died in 1977.

She was a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and the Order of Eastern Star and served as elder of the First Presbyterian Church and coordinator for Slaton's 50th Birthday celebration.

Survivors include two daughters, Mary Ann Fields of Amarillo and Lena Ochsner of Midland; a son, John of

Shreveport, La.; 12 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Lois Seely

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Mrs. Marvin (Lois) Seely, 78, of Hale Center will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Wesley Putnam, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hale Center Cemetery under direction of Freeman Funeral Home.

Mrs. Seely died at noon Thursday in Hi-Plains Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The Gordon native married Marvin Seely in 1961 in Canyon and moved to Hale Center in 1964. She was a retired civil service worker from Amarillo Air Force Base. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include her husband; four brothers, J.C. Spear of Lubbock, Lane Spear of Bonham, Carter Spear of Carmel, Calif., and Eugene Spear of Santa Anna, Calif.; and two sisters, Sara Mae Coffey of Memphis and Bessie Kromer of Amarillo.

Mary Southwick

Services for Mary Southwick, 74, of Lakeside Nursing Home will be at 2 p.m. today in the W.W. Rix Chapel with Dr. Dudley Strain officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Southwick died at 9:32 a.m. Tuesday at South Park Hospital.

She had lived in Lubbock about 20 years.

Survivors include a sister, Muriel Baggett of Chehalis, Wash.

Elliot Taylor

A rosary will be said for Elliot D. Taylor, 44, of 3425 68th Dr. at 8 p.m. today in the Franklin Bartley Chapel. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday at Christ the King Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in New Iberia, La.

He died at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.

The New Iberia, La., native moved to Lubbock 20 years ago. He married Helen Gray in 1961 in Big Spring. He was a pharmaceutical representative for ICI of America.

Taylor was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church and was past president of the parish council. He also was a member of the Sierra Club. He was on the board of directors for Southwest Little League and the Pony League and was organization and extension director for the Lubbock council of the Boy Scouts.

He graduated from the University of Southwest Louisiana in 1957 and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha at Oklahoma University.

Survivors include his wife, a daughter, Allison Jeanne of the home; a son, Philip Neil of the home; his mother, Gertrude Conrad Taylor of New Iberia, La.; and a sister, Susan Caroline Pellerin of Breaux Bridge, La.

The family requests donations to the American Cancer Society or Catholic Family Service, Inc.

Carrie Webb

Services for Mrs. Herbert (Carrie) Webb, 89, of 3609 38th St. will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Highland Baptist Church with the Rev. Richard Waters, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Webb died at 10:15 p.m. Wednesday in West Texas Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Carnsville, Ga. She married Herbert Webb on Dec. 24, 1912, in Erath County and came to Lubbock in 1936. Webb died in 1970.

Survivors include a son, H.E. Jr. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Carl Suitt of Lubbock; a sister, Mrs. Manley Sheppard of Falls Church, Va.; four grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

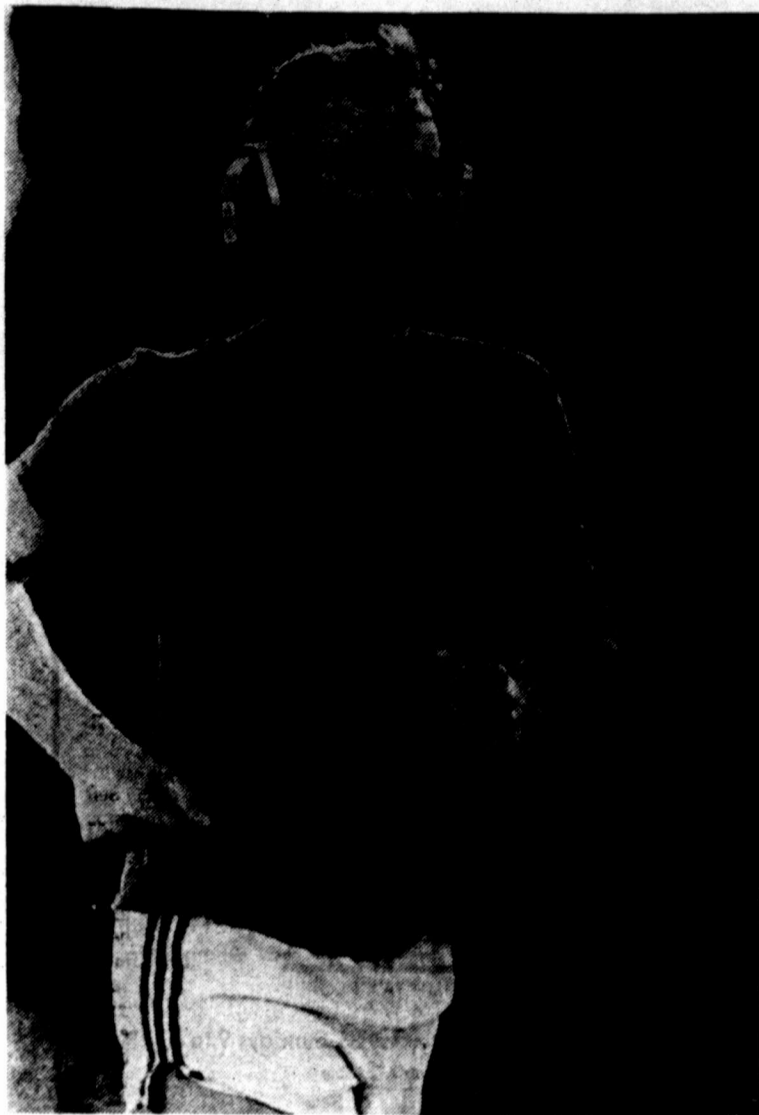
Myrtle Willson

FORT WORTH (Special) — Services for Myrtle Willson, 88, of 3016 22nd St. in Lubbock will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Laurel Land Funeral Home Chapel here with Dr. James E. Coggin, pastor of Travis Avenue Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Land Memorial Park.

Mrs. Willson died Wednesday in Francis Hospitality House.

Survivors include her husband, Jesse; two daughters, Kathryn Taylor and Lucille Anderson, both of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.



A JOGGING TWO-STEP — With the country-western fad sweeping the country, many joggers may soon be following Roger Pendergrass of 1923 32nd St. in tuning into a country radio station as they run their daily routes. The country sound may be perfect for the quick two-step around the park. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Lubbock Woman Claims Men Rammed Her Car

An 18-year-old Lubbock woman told police she was followed from work by two men who used their car to smash her own vehicle.

The central Lubbock resident said the men drove their 1973 Buick Electra into the back of her 1975 Oldsmobile Cutlass about 1:45 p.m. Thursday at 82nd Street and University Avenue. They then threw a Coke bottle which struck the driver's door of her car, she said.

They continued to follow her, ramming into the back of her car once again at 50th Street and Avenue L, reports state. The woman drove to a friend's home to call police while the suspects circled the block, police said.

The woman told police she was afraid the two 18-year-old men would "hurt her bad."

In a separate incident, almost \$4,400 was lost from K's Thrift Store at 1015 Broadway in both stolen property and property damage sometime before 8 a.m. Thursday, reports show.

Police said entry to the store was possibly made when burglars knocked bars from a south window with a hammer on the second floor fire escape platform.

Once inside, burglars smashed a jewelry display case, taking at least 60 watches, police said. Assorted tools, women's and children's clothing and at least four clock-radios also were stolen, reports show.

Police, who found a hammer inside, said various other items were stacked at various spots throughout the store as if they were to be carried out.

Total loss was estimated at \$4,392 by manager Wendell Donahoo.

Larry F. Best, 35, of 2718 79th St. told police his home was burglarized between 7:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Taken was a stereo, assorted jewelry, a .25-caliber automatic pistol and \$70 in cash. Best said.

Entry was made by both prying at and kicking the front door, police said, and burglars left through the back door, leaving it, the front door and the back gate open.

Lorraine Lusky, 41, of 3706 67th St. told police someone let the air out of her car tire between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m. Thursday.

She said she suspects one young boy, explaining to police that he and her son both "like the same girl at school."

In another incident, Kelly B. Karr, 26, of 3108 Auburn St. told police her 1980 Ford pickup truck was stolen while parked at a friend's home at 5204 Kenosha sometime between 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

Her friend told police the vehicle was noticed missing Saturday, but it was assumed its owner had driven it away, reports state. Loss was estimated at \$3,800.

Hollis Bruce Maynard, 29, told police video equipment valued at \$1,400 was stolen from Sunset Church of Christ between 9:15 a.m. Feb. 10 and 6 p.m. Feb. 11. The teacher said he had assumed a church member was using the equipment, realizing Thursday it had been stolen.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Willie Austin Jr., 52, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Bethel Baptist Church in Denver City. Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. Austin died Tuesday.

Services for Abel Colquitt Barrientez Jr., 71, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home. He died Tuesday.

Services for Golda Mae Brown, 66, of Hereford will be at 2 p.m. today at Wesley Methodist Church of Hereford. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home of Hereford. She died Wednesday.

Services for Quinton Augustus Collins, 77, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church of Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Kate Darwood of 2123 53rd St. will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. Mrs. Darwood died Wednesday.

Graveside services for Blanche R. Husted, 71, of 1204 Broadway will be at 2 p.m. today at Nevada Cemetery under direction of Englands Funeral Service in Slaton. Mrs. Husted died Wednesday.

Services for Mrs. J.R. Jennings, 80, of Olton will be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church in Olton. Burial will be in Olton Cemetery under direction of Parsons Funeral Home. Mrs. Jennings died Tuesday.

Services for Celedonio Lopez, 78, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in St. Margaret Mary's Catholic Church in Lamesa. Burial will be in Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Lopez died Tuesday.

Services for James A. Pollard, 76, of Tulia will be at 10:30 a.m. today in First United Methodist Church in Tulia. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for David N. Standefer, 63, of Houston and formerly of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. today in Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview. Burial will be in Flovada Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Thursday.

Services for Lewis Trim, 64, of 4903 41st St. will be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven Funeral Home. Trim died Wednesday.

Mass for Mrs. Cruz R. Vasquez, 55, of Muleshoe will be celebrated at noon Saturday in the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church. Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery under direction of Ellis Funeral Home of Muleshoe. Mrs. Vasquez died Tuesday.

News Briefs

Denver Locke, 8, of Tahoka remained in serious condition late Thursday at Methodist Hospital after an accidental hanging incident in Tahoka Wednesday evening.

Kevin VanDuesen, 22, of 2602 Ave. K was in satisfactory condition late Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital recovering from injuries suffered Monday morning in an industrial accident at the Santa Fe Railway tracks near Seventh Street and Avenue H.

Jerry Haggerman, 42, of Littlefield was in critical condition late Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital with gunshot wounds to the neck and chest suffered about 10:30 p.m. Monday at a disturbance at Littlefield.

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Clements Blasts White's Handling Of Prison Suit

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements disagreed publicly Thursday with President Reagan on synthetic fuels and with Attorney General Mark White's handling of the Texas prison suit.

He said he was thinking about hiring an outside lawyer to make the state's next move with regard to U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice's ruling that Texas prisons violate inmates' constitutional rights.

Asked if he thought the state would do better with outside counsel than with White in the forefront of the prison case, the governor said "You might say I am implying that."

The same, he said, goes for the state's appeal of Justice's decision requiring bilingual education for children who need it in all 12 grades of public school.

White responded that the Texas Constitution makes him the state's chief law officer with the duty of representing the state in lawsuits and giving legal advice to the governor and state agencies.

I hope that if the governor hires outside legal counsel he gets better advice than he has had from his own inside legal counsel, White said. Clements' staff lawyer is David Dean.

Clements said he had information that White had agreed to prison improvements that ran contrary to the wishes of the Texas Department of Corrections and its director W. J. Estelle.

I wasn't consulted. I am investigating that today, Clements said at his weekly news conference.

When a reporter asked why he would consider an outside lawyer when White has been bragging about his perform-

ance as attorney general, Clements replied.

I guess because nobody else is bragging on him.

Obviously stung by White's suggestion on Wednesday that Clements veto of \$30 million in prison construction funds in 1979 contributed to overcrowding that Justice found unconstitutional, Clements released a statement by Estelle.

The prison director said the money could not have been spent this biennium anyway and was earmarked by the Legislature for permanent construction, not the \$35 million worth of temporary housing Clements now proposes.

White responded to Clements' criticism by raising the veto question again, saying the current overcrowded prison conditions would not be in the shape they are in today had he not vetoed those appropriations.

Clements said he disagreed with Reagan's recommendation that Congress cancel the federal program to develop a synthetic fuels industry based on coal.

I strongly advocate that we should proceed with the utmost enthusiasm on the synfuels program. To eliminate those programs would be a mistake. I have directly expressed this opinion to President Reagan and his administration, Clements said.

Reagan's response was a privileged conversation that could not be divulged, Clements said.

He compared the manufacture of synthetic oil and gasoline from coal with government development of the jet airplane and synthetic rubber during World War II and said it was a proper function of government.

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Owners Implement Rule

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball management dropped the other shoe Thursday, implementing its controversial compensation proposal for re-entry free agents and triggering a new labor crisis for the sport.

"They have chosen to start the war," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association. "They have fired the gun."

The shot heard around the world of baseball came in the form of a letter from Ray Grebey, director of the Player Relations Committee, management's bargaining unit, to Miller. It read in part:

...since agreement has not been achieved through negotiations, the twenty-six major league clubs have chosen to exercise the rights provided and agreed upon in the May 23, 1980 Memorandum of Agreement effective this date, February 19, 1981, to unilaterally adopt and put into effect as part of the basic agreement, the modification in Player Selection Rights...

That modification would provide unprotected roster players as compensation for premium, or as management calls them, "ranking" free agents signing with a new team.

Among the matters at issue is the method for determining "ranking" players. Management's proposal combines criteria which involves number of pitching or batting appearances with the number of teams drafting a player. For compensation to be awarded, a player would have to be drafted by more than eight teams and be in the top half of all players in his league in performance categories. Pitchers would be ranked by appearances and all other players by times at bat. Those criteria don't sit well with Miller.

"You must remember you are dealing with a fraudulent proposal," Miller began. "Their propaganda keeps saying they are interested in compensation for superstars, but that's just not so. If you are ranking players by plate appearances and saying the top 50 percent qualify for compensation, does that mean the top 50 percent are superstars? That's fraud."

Throughout the talks, management has emphasized that only three players in the 1980 re-entry draft — Dave Winfield, Don Sutton and Darrell Porter — would have qualified for compensation under its plan. Miller scoffed at that.

"Do you mean to tell me they're ready to shut down an industry just because they want compensation for three players?" he said. "C'mon. How can anybody believe that?"

"What they want to do is stymie free agency for the overwhelming majority of players."

The key word in Grebey's letter was "unilateral." Management had the right to take that action but now the ball is in the players' court. They have until March

1 to answer and almost certainly the reply will come next Wednesday when the union's executive board meets in Tampa, Fla.

"They got the best contract in professional sports last May," Grebey said. "They knew compensation was important to us. We would drop it if the owners didn't care about it. They knew we cared because we didn't drop it. We asked Marvin for proposals but we got nothing. All he would say was 'withdraw it.' Well, we won't withdraw it. We are exercising the right the players association gave us last May."

Players reacted angrily to management's move.

"What they're trying to do is limit free agency, a right given to us by the court," said Jerry Reuss, player representative of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "What they are doing is pushing a strike. They're trying to ram this thing down our throats. They've got more money now than last year to combat a strike and they'll come up smelling like a rose if it happens."

Here is a confirmed list of Texas high school and junior college football players who have signed national letters of intent with Southwest Conference schools, other colleges in Texas and universities in surrounding states.

TEXAS TECH (22)
 RB Jerry Zachery, 6-2, 195, Midland; RB Gerald Bean, 5-10, 180, Houston Yates; RB Ansel Cole, 5-10, 175, San Antonio Jay; RB Ronnie Thomas, 5-9, 170, Victoria Stromen; LB Tony Pullins, 6-2, 216, Houston Aldine; TE Buzz Tatom, 6-3, 215, Richardson; TE Mark Guld, 6-5, 230, Round Rock; DT Sid Chambers, 6-4, 240, Burkburnett; DT Scott Davis, 6-3, 216, Plano; DT Tim Crawford, 6-3, 225, Houston Kashmere; QB Kevin Williams, 6-4, 215, Houston Lamar; QB Rusty Reark, 6-1, 175, Monahan; RB-LB Wayne Dawson, 6-0, 190, Temple; WR Troy Smith, 5-10, 175, Amarillo Pale Duro; LB William Harris, 6-2, 220, Stafford Dulles; RB-LB Joe McMeans, 6-2, 215, Jayton; DT Joe Walters, 6-7, 220, North Garland; DT-OT James Martin, 6-2, 235, Kiondley; OT Don Oberdieck, 6-2, 230, Plano; OT Willie Johnson, 6-5, 225, Shalwater; RB Robert Lewis, 6-0, 180, Greenville; DE Hassan Arbutokarr, 6-5, 230, Pasadena (Calif.) City College.



MEETING THE MOORES — Longtime Texas Tech football and baseball coach Bert Huffman, left, shakes hands with new Red Raider football coach Jerry Moore during a reception to welcome Moore and his wife Margaret, center, to Lubbock. The reception was held Thursday afternoon at the University Center courtyard on the Tech campus. Hundreds of Raider backers turned out to officially welcome Moore and his family to the Hub City. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

B SPORTS
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, February 20, 1981

Mats' White Inks With Sooners

By NORVAL POLLARD
 Executive Sports Editor

Kevin White, Estacado's outstanding tailback considered by most experts to be the state's top running back prospect before a knee injury marred his senior season, did as expected Wednesday evening by signing a national letter of intent with the Oklahoma Sooners.

White, a 6-1, 190-pounder who rushed for more than 1,300 yards as a junior but underwent knee surgery during the 1980 season and saw limited action, was one of four city prep gridders to sign national letters of intent with major colleges Wednesday.

Jerry Gray, White's Estacado teammate, signed early Wednesday morning with Texas Tech. The 6-1, 175-pound Gray, a quarterback and defensive back for the Matadors, was recruited by the Longhorns as a defensive back.

A pair of Coronado standouts, lineman Felipe Elizondo and tight end Eric Johnson, decided to spend the next four years of their lives in the mountains of Colorado.

Elizondo, a 6-0, 230-pounder, inked with the University of Colorado. Johnson will attend the Air Force Academy and play football for the Falcons.

Southwest Conference schools, other Texas colleges and universities in surrounding states dipped into the South Plains and Panhandle of Texas to grab quite a few schoolboy standouts.

Texas Tech landed six area players including Midland Line running back Jerry Zachery, Monahan quarterback Rusty Reark, Shalwater defensive tackle Willie Johnson, Amarillo Palo Duro wide receiver Troy Smith, Jayton linebacker Joe McMeans and Klondike lineman James Martin.

Texas SMU and TCU each signed three area gridders.

In addition to Gray, the Longhorns corralled Midland quarterback Michael Feldt and Snyder defensive tackle Tony

Degrade.

The Mustangs, who have apparently lost Andrews running back Van Peary to Notre Dame, lassoed Levelland defensive back Ron Anderson, Midland tight end Wade Johnson and Odessa Permian lineman Roy Dunn.

The Horned Frogs grabbed Borger teammates Shawn Harrington, a quarterback, and Ed Laswell, a lineman. TCU also nabbed Abilene Cooper center James Cook.

Baylor was the only SWC school to sign an area player. The Bears inked Odessa quarterback John Subia.

In the only SWC recruiting development Thursday, TCU completed its most productive recruiting campaign in recent years by signing four more Texas prep gridders, including standout tight end Konzell Brewer of Dallas Madison.

West Texas State made the biggest haul of area gridders. Sixteen of the Buffaloes' 35 signees come from West Texas and eastern New Mexico. They include: linebacker Leonard Chatham of Estacado; running back Gordon Compton of Hale Center; running backs Ray Williams and James McNary of Valley; linebacker Jesse Titus of Slaton; linemen John Jesserand and Bert Wofford of Heretford; quarterback David Harbin and wide receiver Eric Robinson of Canyon; center Mike Smith of Borger; tight end Ricky Jarvis of Andrews; lineman John Webster of Odessa; lineman Mike Williams of Hobbs, N.M.; defensive back Kevin Luetkanhans of Amarillo Tascosa; defensive back Barry Johnson of Childress; and defensive back Wade Colburn of Midland Lee.

Texas-Arlington landed speedy Tahoka running back Tracy White and Slaton wide receiver Charles Phenix. Oklahoma State gathered in Midland Line lineman Keith Brown, Plainview defensive back P.W. Thompson and Childress lineman David Tucker. Amarillo High running back Mark Mathiasmeier went with New

Mexico. And Pampa wide receiver Steve McDougall cast his lot with Tulsa.

Several of the South Plains' more promising prospects remained undecided as of Thursday evening.

Estacado wide receiver Kenneth Cade, once believed head for Oklahoma State, is now leaning toward Angelo State. Rodney Staggs and John Lord of Coronado have not made up their minds between West Texas State and Texas-Arlington.

The Littlefield foursome of quarterback Eddie Gregory, wide receiver Dale Demel, running back Michael Williams and lineman Lance Broadhurst are still contemplating offers from several different schools as is Tahoka's Jack Jolly and Slaton's Michael Whaley.

See COLLEGE Page 5

Mats Not Underestimating Cubs

By RAY GLASS
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If nothing else had changed, Estacado would at least know enough not to underestimate Brownfield in tonight's District 1-4A boys' battle.

But more than just five games have been played by both squads since they met in Brownfield on Jan. 27, with the Cubs rallying to stop the Mats 72-67.

Canyon dominated the first half of district play, winning the title with a spotless 6-0 mark. And Canyon and Borger are both undefeated in the second half of the title chase. The Eagles 2-0 and the Bulldogs 3-0. Which means the other five 1-4A teams can virtually kiss goodbye any chances they had of challenging for the crown.

So, in the view of Estacado coach J.J. Wood, pride and a winning season will be the guiding factors when the Mats and Cubs meet at 7:15 p.m. on the Estacado home court.

"We're interested in playing them again because we'd like to even up the record," Wood said. "It won't be as easy to get up for this game because we're both out of the race but one thing for sure, we'll go into the game a lot more relaxed. There won't be that much pressure on us. And we'd like to end the year on a winning note."

The Mats, after dropping an 84-80 decision to Canyon Tuesday, are 1-2 in league games and 14-15 overall. Brownfield, on the other hand, still has a slim chance of winning or tying for the district title.

But to do that the Cubs, 1-1 and 18-8, would have to win all four of their remaining district games and hope that Canyon loses twice and Borger at least once.

In other 1-4A games tonight, Dunbar (0-3, 6-22) travels to Dumas (0-2, 13-14) for a 7:15 p.m. matchup. Canyon (2-0, 21-8) visits Levelland (2-1, 15-9) at 7:30 p.m. and Borger has the evening off.

The District 1-4A girls' regular-season ended Tuesday. Canyon, the 1-4A girls' champion, meets 2-4A titlist Monahan Monday at 8 p.m. in Brownfield for the bi-district title.

Brownfield, the surprise boys' team of the district this season, was in much the same situation in the first half when it met Estacado as it is now.

The Cubs were 1-1 and on their way to a 3-1 mark before finishing 3-3 for the first half when they downed the Mats in January. Estacado, meanwhile, was 2-1 entering that game, and the loss started a slide. They have lost four of six district games since then and finished tied with the Cubs at 3-3.

"Goodness yes, we underestimated them (the Cubs) the first time we played them," Wood said. "They just played like they wanted it more. We had a 10-point halftime lead but they really hit the bucket well in the second half."

"They just played a super game over there. It's kind of hard to predict what's going to happen this time because neither one of us is playing for anything except a game."

Senior 6-foot-3 forward Dirk Bush, averaging 20.3 points and 11.7 rebounds a game, led the Cubs' scoring with 22 points. Forward Ralph Rodriguez (10.7 ppg) scored 19, forward Brent Wilkes added 16 and guard Tommy Joe Fisher (10 ppg) chipped in 14.

The Matadors, whose loss to Canyon was their fourth district loss by fewer than six points, are led in scoring by senior James Barnett. The 6-2 swingman is second among area 4A scorers, averaging 23.4 points a game, and has scored in double figures in 24 of the Mats' 29 games this season.

Point guard Kenneth Cade bangs home 16.4 points per contest. Rodney Guyton, 9.9 points per game, and Danny Boyd provide Estacado's inside power while forward Jerry Gray leads the team in rebounding, averaging 11 caroms a contest.

Eagles Begin TAPS Tourney

DALLAS (Special) — Lubbock Christian High School boys' basketball coach Don Walker says he has a problem most coaches would give their right arms for.

"I'm really worried about our kids," he confided. "When you beat a team by 20 and they beat the team you're playing by 20, sometimes it's tough not to get overconfident."

But that's the situation Walker and his Eagles find themselves in today as they begin the Texas Association of Private Schools state tournament at the Dallas Baptist College Coliseum.

Lubbock Christian's boys face Dallas Trinity High School at 3 p.m. while the Eagle girls will tangle with Dallas Tyler Street at 6 p.m.

Trinity was one of four teams tied for seventh in the final TAPS ranking (which determines which teams get tourney invitations). But they knocked off No. 3 San Marcos earlier in the week by one point to advance to the state tourney. The Eagle boys stand No. 2.

"I keep telling the kids that there are no bad teams this far along," said Walker. "But when you beat somebody by 20 points who has beaten your opponent by 20 points, I think sometimes it's a little

hard for the kids to take them seriously."

The Lubbock Christian girls, also ranked No. 2 in the state, will play No. 3 Tyler Street in their first game.

"They're a real physical team," said Eagle coach Dale Pectol. "I called around and everybody I called said they were real physical, real physical."

"They're a pressing team, just like us. I guess everybody says we're a physical team too. We're pretty even."

"If anything, we might be a little taller than they are. We'll try to block them out and take advantage of that."

"I think our press might bother them a little more. We've got some real good, quick ballhandlers."

In the other boys' game, Northwest Academy from Houston (ranked No. 1 in the state), plays Abilene Christian, ranked No. 4. The finals are set for 7:30 Saturday night.

In the girls' bracket, Northwest Academy (again ranked No. 1) also plays Abilene Christian (also ranked No. 4). The girls' finals are at 6 p.m.

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Mustangs Try To Play Spoiler

By RUSS PARSONS
 Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

With only one game remaining, the Coronado Mustangs have absolutely no chance of winning the District 4-5A's regular-season championship. But they're sure out to put a dent in somebody's lunchpail.

The Ponies, who stand in a tie for third in the five-team district, travel to Plainview tonight for their season finale. The Bulldogs are tied with Monterey for first. A win tonight and they take the regular-season title, along with the host's privileges in the post-season tournament that accompany it.

But should Coronado win, Monterey would take the loop title and the tournament would be held in Lubbock. That's what Mustang coach Barry Arwine is looking at.

"That's our primary goal, we'd like to go beat Plainview," Arwine said. "In essence, if Monterey beats Hereford (3-26

on the year), that gives Monterey the round-robin.

"Anytime you can't win one yourself you like to be a factor in deciding who will win it," he continued. "We have a chance to determine the outcome of the round-robin, we can play the spoiler."

"We have not had a good January and February. We'd like to have somebody else feel the way we feel. And besides, we'd like to give our friends on 50th a nice present."

Make no mistake about it though, philanthropy and spite are not the only factors at work on the Mustangs. It's no secret that Arwine and crew would rather play the tournament in Lubbock, right up the street, than in Plainview — some 50 miles up the Amarillo Highway.

And a strong argument can even be made that the district tournament never

would have been voted into existence except for the fact that the three Lubbock schools were supposed to be battling for the regular-season title with Hereford and Plainview lagging far behind.

But that's not the way things have turned out and, in large part, you can thank one player — Bulldog star Gilbert Wright.

Wright didn't even start the first eight games of the season — he languished on the junior varsity. But in the 22 games since, he has made an impression. The 6-1 sophomore has rocketed to fourth on the area's Class 5A scoring list — averaging an un-sophomorelike 18.4 points a game.

And he has made a distinct impression on Arwine and the Mustangs. The last time the teams met, Wright scored 22 as Plainview recorded a 52-49 victory

in Lubbock.

What was the key to the game?
 "Well, we were unable to stop Wright for one thing," said Arwine. "We were down six in that game late but we came back and had a chance to tie it at the buzzer. It was a close game."
 "Obviously Plainview is a quality team right now so I'm not that disappointed in our performance. We played well but we were just unable to stop

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Swannegan, Tech Surpass Mutual Expectations

BY CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

When Texas Tech coach Gerald Myers signed 6-6 post man Clarence Swannegan out of Tyler Junior College last spring, he had high hopes for the big guy. But even Myers wasn't sure Swannegan would turn out to be this good.

When Swannegan, originally from Galveston, Texas, picked the Red Raiders over South Carolina, Texas, Washington State and Oklahoma State, he likewise hoped for a successful career at Tech.

But neither Swannegan or Myers ever figured it would turn out like this. Swan-

negan has given the Raiders everything they'd hoped for and then some. He leads the team in the three most critical areas — scoring, rebounding and minutes played.

Although at 6-6 Swannegan is a small center by major college standards, he's still managed to average 13.1 points a game and pull down 7.3 rebounds a night while averaging 35-and-a-half minutes per game.

"I never thought about it (Swannegan leading the team in scoring)," admitted Myers. "He's really a better offensive post man than I thought he'd be."

And did Swannegan himself expect to blossom into such a team leader?

"Not really," he said. "I was just trying to see what I could do. I wanted to see if I could play major college ball."

Swannegan, and the rest of the Southwest Conference, found out the answer to that question in a hurry. With Tech's current 7-6 SWC mark (13-10 overall), Swannegan and his mates have a chance to make an impression on the post-season tournament.

The Raiders will begin their stretch run Saturday night when they meet SMU in Dallas.

"We want to win all three of our games left," said Swannegan, "and we're getting prepared to do that. We're trying to pull this thing together."

Swannegan's points haven't come easy this year since almost everybody the Raiders play line up in a zone defense with at least two men guarding him. But when things get physical underneath the basket, that's when the 225-pound Swannegan is at his best.

In fact, it was Swannegan's bull-like strength that sold Myers on the junior college prospect.

"I did think Clarence would give us a pretty good inside attack," said Myers. "He gives us some muscle and that's what we really needed. He's helped beef us up to play physical teams like A&M."

"It doesn't bother me inside," says Swannegan, "because I can take some pretty good shots and I can dish some out."

"I like playing a physical game — that's always been my kind of game."

For a big man, Swannegan has a nice soft shot that arches high in the air. It's a technique, he says, that was honed during years manning the post position against players usually taller than himself.

"I've always shot like that because I always thought I was a little short to be playing the post," said Swannegan, who has 12 brothers and two sisters.

"Clarence could play out there on the wing," says Myers, "but for us he's more effective inside."

"I just like to play ball," explains Swannegan, "it doesn't matter where."

Lately the points have come even harder for Swannegan, who admits that the constant double and sometimes triple team can be hard to live with.

"It just makes me work that much harder," said Swannegan. "I'm just trying to keep them honest — if I get it

inside and can throw it back outside where somebody's open.

"But you know, we're losing all three of our big men (Ralph Brewster, Ben Hill and Leslie Nichols) this year and it would be nice if we got some bigger guys, bigger than me anyway."

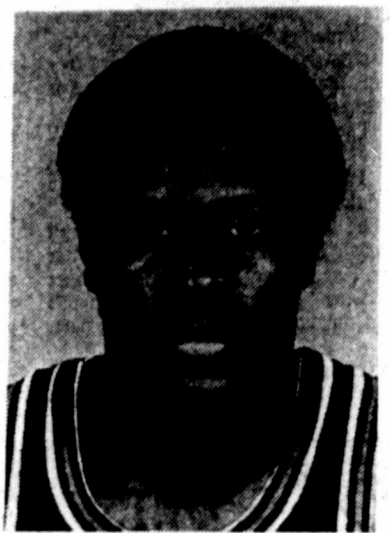
Swannegan, you see, has only one year left at Tech and he hopes it'll be even better.

"I'm happy where I am," he says. "I had a lot of problems coming out of high school. I made the mistake of signing with Texas Southern, then I realized I didn't want to play there."

So after two years in junior college, Swannegan is a Red Raider. And Myers says he couldn't have come at a better time.

Again the big guy with the bull-frog voice has to agree.

"I'm happy with the choice I made," he says. "Things have turned out pretty good."



CLARENCE SWANNEGAN

Wayland Edges Raider Women

DENTON (Special) — Texas Tech's Sabrina Schield missed a 15-foot shot with five seconds remaining Thursday as Wayland Baptist narrowly survived a determined effort by the Red Raiders to escape with a 52-51 victory in the opening round of the Texas Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (TIAIW) basketball tournament.

The loss eliminates the Raiders from tournament play while Wayland will now go on to play the winner of Thursday's late game between SMU and Texas. Tech finishes with an 11-17 record, while the Queens move to 18-6.

The Red Raiders built an early 12-4 lead over Wayland, which had already beaten them three times this season, including a 98-60 whipping Feb. 10.

The Queens came back to tie the game at 12-all, but Tech pulled away again and led throughout the remainder of the first half. The Red Raiders were

up by four, 31-27, at intermission.

The lead changed hands several times in the opening minutes of the second half until the Red Raiders built an eight-point margin, 45-37, at the nine-minute mark.

Wayland came back to tie the score again at 47-47 with six minutes left, then hit two more baskets for a 51-47 lead.

Reina Cherry hit a 10-footer to cut the margin to two points with about three minutes left before WBC's Kelly Braisher drew a foul with 58 seconds. She converted on the front end of the bonus to give the Queens a 52-49 edge.

Tech's Carolyn Thompsonaced a shot moments later, then the Queens were whistled for traveling. Tech inbounded and went to Miss Schield, whose 15-foot attempt fell shy at the buzzer.

Jamie Horacek led all scorers with 18 for Wayland, with Miss Braisher adding 12 and Chris Kennedy eight.

Miss Thompson led all Tech scorers

with 16, with Rose Pankunis adding nine and Gwen McCray and Miss Cherry eight each.

A major factor in the second-half Queens comeback was that Tech did not get any chances at the free-throw line in the second half.

The winner of the game between Wayland and either SMU or Texas will play the winner of the game between Houston, a 67-59 winner over Baylor, and the winner of the Stephen F. Austin-Texas Women's University game today.

WAYLAND BAPTIST (52)
Horacek 9-0-18; Braisher 4-6-12; Henry 2-2-6; Kennedy 4-0-18; Booth 1-0-2; Creel 3-0-16. Totals 23-4-12-52

TEXAS TECH (51)
Cherry 4-6-8; Schield 1-0-2; Means 1-0-2; Anderson 2-0-4; Pankunis 3-2-4; McCray 4-0-8; Thompson 8-0-16; Freberg 1-0-2. Totals 24-24-51
Halftime Score: Texas Tech 31; Wayland Baptist 27. Total Fouls: Wayland Baptist 14; Texas Tech 17. Fouled Out: McCray, Freberg, Technical Fouls: None. Records: Wayland Baptist 18; Texas Tech 11-17

LCC Opens Division III Tournament

The Lubbock Christian College women's basketball team has the dual role of host and participant in the Texas AIAW Division III state tournament today and Saturday in the LCC fieldhouse.

The third-seeded Lady Chaps, 12-15, open against Austin College (2-14) at 6 p.m. tonight, immediately after Trinity University (8-14) meets Sul Ross State (1-19) at 4 p.m.

The winner of the Trinity-Sul Ross game plays top-seeded Tarleton State (22-6), the tourney's hands' down favorite, at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Then, the LCC-Austin survivor meets No. 2-seeded McMurry College (13-15) at 11:30 a.m.

The consolation game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday, and the title game will follow at 6.

The top three finishers advance in three weeks to the AIAW regional tournament in Abilene.

"This is an important tournament to us," LCC coach Dave Simpson said. "Hopefully, it will mean a homecourt advantage for us."

Simpson is confident of defeating Austin College today and advancing into the second-round battle with McMurry Saturday.

The Lady Chaps already have beaten Austin three times this season and by scores of 47-32, 56-37 and 57-52, respectively.

Simpson's major concerns entering the tournament are: a) the busy schedule

which may force LCC to play three games within a 24-hour period; b) coping with the various details of tournament hosting that he calls "nervetracking"; and c) the Lady Chaps' latest roster cut from 12 to 10.

LCC will be without reserve guard Pam Harlas, whose leg was recently placed in a cast to aid healing of a knee injury, and forward Lisa Anglin, who is ineligible for post-season play. TIAIW rules forbid post-season use of any player who has not suited up for at least half her team's games and Miss Anglin, who joined the squad in January after transferring from West Texas State, fell three games short of the minimum.

Miss Anglin had been averaging 7.6 points and 6.6 rebounds during LCC's previous 10 games. Miss Harlas has played little this season due to the recurring leg injury.

The Lady Chaps will start forwards Cindy Bigham and JoAnn Phillips, center Darla Lynch, and guards Debby Pitchford and Sherry Brown.

Miss Lynch leads in scoring and rebounding with 16.5 and 9.9 per game, respectively. Miss Brown averages 10.7 points per game while Miss Bigham contributes 8.3 rebounds.

Chaparrals To Battle Baylor

WACO (Special) — The Lubbock Christian College baseball team, which lost three of four opening games to the University of Texas-El Paso last weekend, continues its schedule with double-headers against Baylor University here today and Saturday.

Chaparral coach Larry Hays will open right-handers Jamey Lanahan and Frank Davalos against the Bears today. Rod Cline and Noel Delgado are scheduled to pitch Saturday.

"Last year we played terrible and won three of our first four at UTEP, and

this year we played well and lost three of four to them," Hays said. "We got into a hornet's nest down there. UTEP's a good club."

"I know we're going to take awhile to become the club I want us to be."

As for meet the Southwest Conference Bears this weekend, Hays said, "Truthfully, our pitching is not ready for what we're doing. It's just too early. We also play Texas (in Austin) next week. After we play Baylor and Texas, we'll know where we stand. If we can win one or two games at each place, it'll be a big plus for us."

Area Playoffs, Tourneys Begin

This weekend will not be one of dull basketball games. In a three-day period, seven district championships will be decided through two tournaments and five one-game playoffs.

The boys' and girls' District 3-2A post-season tournaments began the barrage of big games Thursday with the top four teams in the final regular season standings going at it.

In the boys' tourney, Vega Bovina Hart and Springlake-Earth played semifinal games Thursday to set up the district championship game Friday. Springlake-Earth, Bovina, Farwell and Kress played under the same format for the girls' title.

Tonight, Whitharral and Sundown

will fight it out for the boys' District 6-1A championship in the Texan Dome in Levelland at 8:30 p.m. and Motley County will take on Guthrie to decide the girls' 7-1A title in Paducah at 8 p.m.

Morton and Seagraves will decide the boys' District 5-2A representative Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Texan Dome in Levelland.

LCC GUIDE WINS

The 1980 football media guide of Lubbock Christian College has been judged fifth best in the nation by the NAIA LCC sports information director Walt McAlexander, who composed the guide, will accept an award during the NAIA basketball finals Mar. 9 in Kansas City.

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Sports In Brief

LCC Adds 13 New Gridders

Lubbock Christian College football coach Don Carthel has announced the signings of 13 more high school gridders. They are lineman David Hall of Farmersville; Plano middle linebacker Jaydon McCullough; Greenville offensive guard Scott Steele; El Paso Bowie quarterback-kicker Norman Carson; Lubbock Christian High School's Chuck Crouch; Steve Atkins and Jay Cooper of Boles Home; Dallas Oak Cliff Christian's Ricky Craig; Coronado High School defensive back Brian Manis; Dumas running back Garry Gann; Mesquite running back Mike Topar; kick returner Bill Dillahunt of Fountain Valley, Calif.; and Big Spring's Bob Brown. McCullough and Steele were all-district selections.

Tech Women Run In LSU Meet

BATON ROUGE, La. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's track team will be off to the races again this weekend when it enters the LSU Women's Indoor Invitational Track Meet, one of the premier indoor meets in the country. The Raiders will be facing nationally-ranked teams and individuals from Florida State, Texas Women's University, Memphis State, Rice, Arkansas, the University of Alabama, Auburn, Georgia, Mississippi College, Texas A&M and host LSU. The LSU meet will provide Tech coach Jarvis Scott a prime opportunity to match her team against some of the best in the nation. Only individual finishes will be recorded during the meet. Tech finished first at the West Texas State Invitational Jan. 31.

Tech Hosts State Wrestling Tourney

Texas Tech will host the Texas State Collegiate Wrestling Tournament beginning tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Recreational Center on the Tech campus. First round through semifinal action is slated tonight with consolation mat action beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday. The consolation finals are slated for 6 p.m. Saturday with the finals getting underway at 7 p.m. the same night. Admission Friday night is \$1 and \$2 on Saturday. Competing in the state meet will be teams from Texas A&M, Texas, North Texas, TCU, Lamar, Richland College, TWU, UTEP, Rice, Southwest Texas and Texas Tech.

Scott Heads District 8 Team

Lorenza Scott of Paul Quinn College is the most valuable player as the 10-man 1980-81 All-District 8 basketball team has been announced. Scott averages 28.7 points per game to rank fourth in the nation among NAIA scorers. Lubbock Christian College senior guard Bruce Carver was accorded honorable mention. In addition to Scott, first-team choices were: Norvell Brown of Dallas Baptist, Charles Fields and Demetric Shaw of Texas Wesleyan, Dwayne Johnson of Tarleton State, Cullen Mayfield and Teddy Brigham of Midwestern, Rick Cooper of Wayland Baptist, Keith White of McMurry and Maynard Chapman of Wiley College. Wesley Boyd of Paul Quinn was voted district Coach of the Year.

BYU Netters Blank Tech Women 9-0

TUCSON, Ariz. (Special) — Texas Tech's women's tennis team fell prey to fourth-ranked Brigham Young Thursday as the Cougars swept to a 9-0 victory in the opening round of the Arizona Invitational tennis tournament. BYU won all nine matches in straight sets in dealing the Raiders their 12th de-

feat of the season against win wins. The Raiders will play Utah today at 8 a.m. in the second round of the tournament.

Morgan Grabs LA Open Lead

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gil Morgan fired a 6-under-par 65 Thursday to grab the first-round lead in the \$300,000 Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open. Morgan, who won the event in 1978, slipped ahead of six other golfers including Namio Takusu, who was in Los Angeles only because of an extension of his honeymoon. Takusu, John Miller, John Cook, Bruce Lietzke, Miller Barber and Keith Fergus all shot 66 over the Riviera Country Club course with its par 35-36 extending 7,022 yards.

An amateur, Ron Commins, a senior at the University of Southern California, shot a 67 to sneak in among the pros on the opening day. Jack Nicklaus shot only a 71 while Lee Trevino and Tom Watson did worse with 72s. Morgan has a license to practice optometry in two states, but he never has done it. It was Morgan, the golfer, who beat Jack Nicklaus for the Los Angeles Open championship in 1978 with scores of 66-69-73-70-278 as the superstar flubbed a chip shot and took second

place in a tournament he never has won. The doctor was off to a fast start that time, too. Morgan sank two 20-foot birdie putts enroute to his 65 but observed that, if the winds come up over the Pacific Ocean, the low scores could become things of the past. "I don't think Riviera is going to give a whole lot," Morgan said. "But I always like to be in the lead. I started well and I hope it will carry me over." Still, there are 54 holes left in this tournament over a demanding course that must bring out the best of shots. The layout could become harder Sunday with no rain and make it even tougher.

Miller, winner of the Tucson Open, called Lietzke, winner of two 1981 events already, "the Houdini today." Lietzke lived up to the escape-artist image by sinking a 35-foot chip shot on the 18th hole to preserve his 34-32. Takusu, a 39-year-old Japanese professional, went to Honolulu on his honeymoon last week and decided to try and qualify for the Hawaiian Open. He not only qualified, but finished 73rd, last but in position to go to Los Angeles as an automatic starter, thus extending his honeymoon. Miller and Cook, along with Lietzke, have also won Professional Golfers' Association tournaments this year.

Chaps Honor Debby Pitchford

Junior guard Debby Pitchford is the Lubbock Christian College athlete of the week, the school has announced. Miss Pitchford is the smallest Lady Chap at 5-foot-2 but she scored 13 points to help LCC erase an early 10-0 deficit and defeat Austin College 57-52 last Saturday in Sherman. She added five rebounds and four assists in that game. Runner-up for the weekly award were LCC men's center Brian Fortner and Chap baseball pitcher Frank Davalos.

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Charlie Murphy, BYU def. Regia Revelo, Tech 4-60; Debbie Robb, BYU def. Kathy Smith, Tech 4-2; Heather Ludoff, BYU def. Cathy Cannon, Tech 4-9; Tracy Tanner, BYU def. J. Cottrell, Tech 4-7; Lisa Tanner, BYU def. Juan Walker, Tech 4-2; Susan Pardo, BYU def. Susan Magrum, Tech 4-60.
Doubles
Pardo-Robb, BYU def. Revelo-Smith, Tech 4-60; Lynn Wilcox-Tanner, BYU def. Lawson Cottrell, Tech 7-4; 4-4; Murphy-Ludoff, BYU def. Walker-Smith, Tech 4-60.

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<p>ALL THUNDERBIRDS GET AT LEAST \$775 CASH BACK</p> <p>FAIRMONT STATIONWAGON GET \$650 CASH BACK</p> <p>GRANADA "GL" 4-DOOR GET \$703 CASH BACK</p>	<p>GRANADA "L" 2-DOOR GET \$647 CASH BACK</p> <p>MUSTANG 3-DOOR GET \$646 CASH BACK</p> <p>THUNDERBIRD TOWN LANDAUS GET \$889 CASH BACK</p>	<p>FAIRMONT 2-DOOR GET \$609 CASH BACK</p> <p>MUSTANG 2-DOOR GET \$623 CASH BACK</p> <p>MUSTANG 2-DOOR GHIA GET \$667 CASH BACK</p>	
<p>GRANADA "L" 4-DOOR GET \$663 CASH BACK</p>	<p>GRANADA "GLX" 2-DOOR GET \$698 CASH BACK</p>	<p>GRANADA "GL" 2-DOOR GET \$687 CASH BACK</p>	<p>FAIRMONT FUTURA 2-DOOR GET \$640 CASH BACK</p>

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College Recruiters Tap West Texas Prep Talent

(Continued From Page One)

TEXAS AAAA (25)
 DT Ray Childress, 6-4, 206, Richardson Pearce; OT Greg Porter, 6-4, 240, Humble; DT Joe Velasquez, 6-2, 225, Houston South; DT Mark Clayton, 6-3, 240, Queen City; DT Steve Jacobson, 6-3, 225, Bay Town Sterling; WR Jimmy Teal, 6-1, 170, Diboll; TE Chris Larkin, 6-2, 210, Houston Stratford; TE-LB Matt Darwin, 6-2, 220, Houston Klein; RB Marvin Wesley, 6-1, 185, Navasota; RB Terry Scott, 6-1, 190, Jasper; DB Lance Jackson, 5-9, 180, Temple; RB Willis Iverson, 5-9, 165, Canton; DB Darrell Austin, 5-11, 170, Fort Worth Wyatt; DB Ronald Watkins, 5-9, 180, Marshall; RB Reed Kilgus, 6-2, 225, Conroe; LB Cedric Ellis, 6-1, 195, Navasota; LB Darrell Smith, 6-3, 200, Pasadena Rayburn; LB Rusty Nettles, 6-1, 215, Houston Klein; LB Jimmy Jordan, 6-2, 220, El Paso Burgos; QB Randy Sawyer, 6-4, 205, Pasadena Dobie; QB Glenn Hendrickson, 6-4, 240, Houston Memorial; LB Michael Ashley, 6-3, 210, Miami (Fla.); Killian; TE Dennis Rion, 6-3, 225, Henderson JC; C Jim Desliva, 6-1, 230, Tyler JC; QB Judy Duch, 6-3, 185, College Station; WR Al Hemmick, 6-4, 175, Highland Park; OG Mike Murals, 6-2, 235, Highland Park; DB Wayne Asberry, 5-9, 180, Palestine.

TEXAS (27)
 QB Todd Dodge, 5-11, 175; Port Arthur Jefferson; QB Rob Moerschell, 5-10, 180, Highland Park; QB Bill Boy Bryant, 5-10, 155, Dublin; WR Brent Duhon, 5-11, 170, Port Arthur Jefferson; WR Kelvin Epps, 5-11, 170, Dallas Carter; DT John Stuart, 6-4, 240, Clear Lake; DT Bill Heathcock, 6-4, 240, North Garland; LB Ed Mickey, 6-3, 205, Dallas Jesuit; DB Chris Dulliban, 6-2, 210, Spring Woods; RB Don Holloway, 6-0, 180, Port Arthur Jefferson; RB Jerome Johnson, 6-2, 210, Pilgrimage; DT Tony Deagra, 6-4, 240, Snyder; DB Robert Smother, 5-11, 175, Port Arthur Jefferson; DB Kliff Groves, 6-4, 205, Lampasas; TE Scott Beeler, 6-7, 220, Deer Park; OG Brian Chester, 6-4, 230, Houston Westbury; DB-QB Michael Feldt, 6-1, 200, Midland; RB Glenn Langford, 6-2, 180, Channelview; DT Mark McAulley, 6-2, 220, Stafford Dulles; DE Lennie Little, 6-2, 220, Dickinson; DT Rocky Reid, 6-3, 240, Jersey Village; WR Dale Dixon, 6-3, 200, Breckenridge; DB Jerry Gray, 6-1, 175, Lubbock Estacada; RB Robert Williams, 6-1, 175, Dallas Adams; WR Monte Daley, 6-4, 175, El Paso; LB Tony Edwards, 6-2, 230, St. Louis; RB David Fulbright, 6-1, 190, Kermit.

BAYLOR (25)
 DT Ian Camp, 6-5, 250, Lewisville; OG Don Baker, 6-2, 215, Brenham; DT Mark Cocker, 6-4, 235, Pasadena Rayburn; DT Darrell Chmear, 6-3, 240, Caldwell; DT Eric Campbell, 6-3, 225, Highland Park; DT Tim Ramon, 6-3, 240, Hurst Bell; OG Greg Hubbard, 6-3, 220, Hurst Bell; DT Blake Foster, 6-4, 230, North Mesquite; TE Scott Ford, 6-4, 215, Pearland; TE Wade Johnson, 6-4, 235, Midland; DT Joe Jorner, 6-3, 245, Eules Trinity; WR Bobby Leach, 5-10, 175, Tallahassee; DT Marvin Ayers, 6-4, 225, South Oak Cliff; C Mike Eldon, 6-4, 240, Bardonia, Ky.; OG Tim Haque, 6-4, 230, Chicago; DT DB Jackie Wilson, 6-1, 190, Kilgore Junior College; DB Eddie Radford, 6-0, 185, Kilgore Junior College; LB KJ Case, 6-1, 205, Highland Park; LB Randy Swain, 6-2, 210, Eules Trinity; LB Darren Mitchell, 6-2, 205, Pearland; DB Charles Simpson, 6-0, 185, Dallas Sylvine; LB Gary Spann, 6-1, 210, South Oak Cliff; RB Gary Heshawey, 6-0, 190, Pittsburg; DT Billy Klemstein, 6-5, 240, Comfort; DB Tim Green, 6-1, 180, West Orange-Stark; WR A. B. Allen, 6-3, 185, Wharton; RB DB Anthony Beverly, 6-1, 200, San Antonio Jay; DT Dale Helms, 6-4, 225, Harrington Marine Academy; RB Larry Saddyberry, 6-1, 195, Houston Milby; WR Mike Griffin, 6-0, 185, Killeen; DB Chris James, 5-11, 190, Alto; WR Greg Gilliland, 6-2, 190, Georgetown.

SMU (27)
 DB Ron Anderson, 6-1, 185, Levelland; RB Louie Stephenson, 6-2, 200, Irving; QB Ned Frederick, 6-1, 205, Arlington Lamar; DT Ray Dunn, 6-5, 246, Odessa; RB Paulam; DT Andrea Campbell, 6-3, 225, Highland Park; DT Tim Ramon, 6-3, 240, Hurst Bell; OG Greg Hubbard, 6-3, 220, Hurst Bell; DT Blake Foster, 6-4, 230, North Mesquite; TE Scott Ford, 6-4, 215, Pearland; TE Wade Johnson, 6-4, 235, Midland; DT Joe Jorner, 6-3, 245, Eules Trinity; WR Bobby Leach, 5-10, 175, Tallahassee; DT Marvin Ayers, 6-4, 225, South Oak Cliff; C Mike Eldon, 6-4, 240, Bardonia, Ky.; OG Tim Haque, 6-4, 230, Chicago; DT DB Jackie Wilson, 6-1, 190, Kilgore Junior College; DB Eddie Radford, 6-0, 185, Kilgore Junior College; LB KJ Case, 6-1, 205, Highland Park; LB Randy Swain, 6-2, 210, Eules Trinity; LB Darren Mitchell, 6-2, 205, Pearland; DB Charles Simpson, 6-0, 185, Dallas Sylvine; LB Gary Spann, 6-1, 210, South Oak Cliff; RB Gary Heshawey, 6-0, 190, Pittsburg; DT Billy Klemstein, 6-5, 240, Comfort; DB Tim Green, 6-1, 180, West Orange-Stark; WR A. B. Allen, 6-3, 185, Wharton; RB DB Anthony Beverly, 6-1, 200, San Antonio Jay; DT Dale Helms, 6-4, 225, Harrington Marine Academy; RB Larry Saddyberry, 6-1, 195, Houston Milby; WR Mike Griffin, 6-0, 185, Killeen; DB Chris James, 5-11, 190, Alto; WR Greg Gilliland, 6-2, 190, Georgetown.

HOUSTON (25)
 LB Gerald Turner, 6-3, 205, Pittsburg; LB Bryant Winn, 6-5, 230, Memphis (Tenn.); Hamilton; C Todd Schoppe, 6-4, 220, LaPorte; DT Eric Applewhite, 6-4, 240, Memphis (Tenn.); Hamilton; TE Elton Cummings, 6-4, 200, Memphis (Tenn.); Hamilton; RB Patrick Franklin, 6-1, 210, Bay City; RB Anthony King, 5-11, 185, Stafford Dulles; WR Bernard Giddings, 6-3, 220, Martin; QB Wayne Nichols, 5-11, 185, Marshall; QB Quince Harris, 6-0, 175, Jasper; RB Jack Bailey, 5-11, 200, Refugio; DT Kevin Boson, 6-3, 215, Corpus Christi Moody; OG Kip Jones, 6-3, 220, Tyler; John Tyler; RB Major Barnett, 5-11, 225, Dallas Madison; LB Mike Galloway, 6-3, 230, Houston Aldine; DT Gary Heitmann, 6-4, 225, Conroe; McCullough; DB Bob Kearney, 6-0, 180, Garland Lakeview; DT Blake Phillips, 6-4, 225, Garland Lakeview; DT Darrell Jackson, 6-5, 245, Houston Yates; DT B. Linden, 6-4, 240, Wharton Junior College; DB Larry Shepherd, 6-4, 175, Kilgore; DT Mike Wharton, 6-3, 235, Wharton Junior College; WR Lloyd Archie, 6-2, 200, Navarro Junior College; RB Stanley Jackson, 6-1, 185, Tyler Junior College; WR Kevin Johnson, 6-1, 175, Houston Jones.

RICE (31)
 QB Matt Skinner, 6-1, 190, Eules Trinity; RB Larry Collins, 6-1, 205, Houston Yates; DB Dwayne Holmes, 5-10, 165, Dickinson; DB Donnell Jones, 5-11, 180, Navasota; LB Stephen Thompson, 6-2, 220, Houston Yates; DE Calvin Blair, 6-3, 215, Dallas Princeton; RB Antonio Brinkley, 5-9, 190, Wharton; OG Craig Drebo, 6-1, 225, West Orange-Stark; DB Donahue Walker, 5-11, 180, Killeen Ellison; RB Kevin Trigg, 5-9, 185, Irving Nimitz; DT Kent Rowald, 6-4, 230, LaPorte; RB Herbert Payton, 5-11, 190, Houston Aldine; LB Mark Hatch, 6-2, 215, Brazoswood; DT Henry Santos, 6-1, 230, Brazoswood; RB Charles Hester, 5-11, 190, Navasota; DT Steve Lister, 6-4, 230, Clear Lake; DT Ward Broom, 6-5, 210, Lamar Corpus; DB-LB Michael Burt, 6-2, 215, Lewisville; LB David Erwin, 6-1, 205, Baytown Lee; OG Eric Sampson, 6-2, 220, Lewisville; WR Ellison Stinson, 5-10, 165, Galveston Ball; RB Michael Calhoun, 6-1, 180, Taft (Calif.); Junior College; DB Terry Neely, 5-9, 180, Taft (Calif.); Junior College; RB Jim Wilford, 6-1, 180, Carritos (Calif.); Junior College; OT Duak Slav, 6-4, 240, Grossmont (Calif.); Junior College; DB Richard Crayton, 5-10, 185, Ranger Junior College; RB Brian Mica, 6-0, 185, Blinn Junior College; DT Doug Malcolm, 6-1, 240, Blinn Junior College; DT Dan Edling, 6-2, 245, Navarro Junior College; PK Joel Baxter, 5-10, 170, Taft (Calif.); Junior College; DB Melvin Robinson, 5-9, 160, Garland.

TCU (29)
 RB Kenneth Davis, 6-0, 185, Temple; DB Byron Linwood, 6-2, 180, Pittsburg; QB Anthony Gully, 6-0, 185, South Oak Cliff; DT Steve Page, 6-4, 250, Brazoswood; QB Shawn Harrington, 6-5, 215, Berger; DT Jay Newsome, 6-5, 225, Fort Worth Eastern Hills; DT Ken Blackshear, 6-3, 240, Garland Lakeview; DB Marvin Foster, 6-0, 180, Houston Kashmere; DT Arthur Enright, 6-3, 240, Jackson; RB Mark McFarland, 6-2, 220, Valley; OG Wayne Milroy; LB Paul Bailey, 6-1, 195, Paris; DT Ed Lasewell, 6-5, 245, Berger; LB Bob Lilly, 6-2, 195, Waco Richfield; WR James Maness, 6-1, 170, Decatur; OG Kevin Henderson, 6-1, 245, Hubbard; DE Chris Aldridge, 6-3, 245, Pasadena (Calif.); City College; DB Anthony Allen, 6-1, 180, Henderson Junior College; DT David Butler, 6-4, 245, Mount San Antonio (Calif.); College; OT Steve Coty, 6-2, 230, Fullerton (Calif.); Junior College; LB Anthony DeStefano, 6-4, 220, Pasadena (Calif.); City College; DT Keith Hart, 6-5, 260, Garden City (Kan.); Junior College; LB Joseph Hines, 6-2, 225, Pasadena (Calif.); City College; DE James Manahan, 6-5, 220, Cisco Junior College; NG Derrick Thompson, 6-2, 270, San Bernardino (Calif.); Valley Junior College; DE Greg Townsend, 6-4, 235, Long Beach (Calif.); City College; TE Ronzell Brewer, 6-1,

220, Dallas Madison; DT Tom Sheehan, 6-4, 225, Irving Nimitz; DT Gene Burks, 6-1, 240, Rockwell; C James Cook, 6-2, 225, Abilene Cooper.

ARKANSAS (29)
 QB Lance McMan, 6-1, 195, Metairie, La.; DT Paul Eubanks, 6-4, 240, Wolfe City, Tx; DT Joe Fotlik, 6-4, 210, Beeville, Tx; QB Mark Catcagn, 6-1, 175, Youngstown, Ohio; QB Brad Taylor, 6-0, 170, Danville, Ark.; DT Robert Wilcoson, 6-4, 250, Sylvan Hills, Ark.; DT Mark Danielowicz, 6-3, 220, Sylvan Hills, Ark.; DT Marcus Elliott, 6-2, 255, Little Rock Central; DT Bobby King, 6-4, 240, Little Rock McClellan; DT Ira Wells, 6-3, 240, Little Rock Mills; OG Greg Garrison, 6-4, 235, Conway, Ark.; DE Andy Upchurch, 6-1, 220, Fort Smith Northside; LB David Bazzell, 6-1, 210, Panama City, Fla.; LB David Hanna, 6-2, 200, Coffeyville, Kan.; RB Mark Fields, 5-9, 175, Little Rock Central; PK Steve Baden, 6-0, 190, Torrance, Calif.; DB Scott Chotang Coffeyville, Kan.; RB Nathan Jones, 6-0, 180, Texarkana, Tx; DT Jarvis Hall, 6-3, 245, East St. Louis, Ill.; DB Mark Lee, 6-1, 185, Crave Coe, Mo.; LB Marty Kobza, 6-1, 200, Schuyler, Neb.; TE Donald Alexander, 6-4, 200, West Helena DeSoto Academy; RB Tim Jolner, 6-1, 190, Morganfield, Ky.; RB Jim Koch, 6-2, 180, St.

Mary's, Ohio.

WEST TEXAS STATE (25)
 C Mike Smith, 6-2, 210, Berger; DT John Jessor and 6-4, 225, Harford; DT Bert Wofford, 6-4, 230, Harford; TE Ricky Jarvis, 6-4, 220, Andrews; OG John Webster, 6-4, 220, Odessa; OT Blake Bryant, 6-4, 230, Austin Lamy; DT Larry Hickson, 6-4, 225, Austin Johnson; LB Jimmy Gispson, 6-1, 215, Bay City; DT Anthony Lewis, 6-4, 220, Bay City; DT Kevin Cooper, 6-2, 225, Dallas Kimball; OG Mitch Pruitt, 6-1, 240, Glen Rose; OT Mike Williams, 6-2, 240, Hutto; N.M.; OG Scott Schwais, 6-4, 210, Houston Stratford; WR Craig Paschal, 6-4, 210, Wylie; OG Jeff Perkins, 6-2, 220, Weatherford; DT Patrick Minnis, 6-2, 240, Pasadena (Calif.); City College; DB Kevin Luftkhanza, 6-2, 200, Amarillo Tascosa; DB David Harbin, 6-3, 195, Canyon; WR Eric Robinson, 6-1, 190, Canyon; RB Gordon Compton, 5-10, 205, Hale Center; LB Leonard Chatham, 5-10, 220, Lubbock Estacada; LB Jesse Thum, 5-9, 210, Slater; RB James McHenry, 5-8, 180, Valley; RB Ray Williams, 6-1, 210, Valley; DB James Beasley, 5-9, 185, Houston Stratford; RB Mike Klein, 5-9, 180, Klein; DB Marvin Williams, 6-2, 205, Prosser; DB Scott Peoples, 6-1, 205, Weatherford; DB Barry Johnson, 6-1, 170,

Childress; DB Willie Burns, 6-2, 206, Caldwell; DB Wade Colburn, 5-11, 185, Midland Lacy; DB Gil Hamilton, 5-11, 180, Guymon, Okla.; DB George Profit, 5-11, 190, Pasadena (Calif.); City College; RB Tony Brasfield, 5-11, 185, Hutchinson (Kan.); Junior College; RB Victor McGee, 5-11, 185, Kilgore Junior College.

NORTH TEXAS STATE (14)
 QB Danny Friedrichsen, 6-3, 190, Pasadena Rayburn; RB Pete Devereaux, 5-9, 180, Denton; WR Jeff Pickett, 5-11, 180, Houston Aldine; RB Vince Sheperd, 6-0, 190, Rowland Heights, Calif.; RB Mike Spencer, 5-11, 175, Houston Aldine; DB Tony Staten, 5-9, 180, San Antonio Jay; RB Kyle Thompson, 6-0, 220, Gatesville; DT Chris Eubanks, 6-5, 225, Houston Kashmere; OT David Hunt, 6-4, 205, Fort Worth Eastern Hills; OG Joe Jackson, 6-4, 210, Houston Washington; OG Steve Randell, 6-2, 205, Dallas White; RB Greg Birsall, 6-0, 190, Plano; QB Shaw Thompson, 6-2, 180, Fort Worth Southwest; DT John Hackett, 6-4, 235, Houston Kashmere; OG Alfred Anderson, 6-1, 210, Houston Sam Houston.

TEXAS-ARLINGTON (21)
 RB Joe Renson, 6-0, 200, Forney; RB Scott Campbell, 6-0, 185, Arlington Houston; RB Donald Nolan, 6-1, 215, San Antonio Wheatley; RB Curt Marsh, 6-2, 205, Winona; RB Tracy White, 5-11, 180, Tahoka; WR Andre Gray, 6-1, 175, Houston Strake Jesuit; WR Charles Pharris, 6-4, 190, Slater; DB Edwin Hill, 6-2, 175, LaMarque; DB Willie Wiggins, 6-2, 185, Corpus Christi Flour Bluff; DB Adam Sheppard, 5-11, 175, Port Arthur Lincoln; DB Dennis Allen, 6-0, 175, South Oak Cliff; DT Arthur Johnson, 6-3, 230, Fort Worth Wyatt; DT Greg Welchans, 6-4, 228, Marble Falls; DT Dennis Gaisch, 6-5, 215, Hallettsville Sacred Heart; OT Bobby Schies, 6-2, 240, Dallas Jefferson; OG Richard Kelley, 6-5, 210, Texas City; OT Mikal Black, 6-1, 240, Sherman; OG Billy Hinton, 6-1, 220, Las Vegas, Nev.; DT David Sitter, 6-3, 230, Houston Clear Lake; OT Bob Kelley, 6-4, 235, Fort Worth Diamond Hill; LB Terry Lundgren, 6-1, 195, Fort Worth Richland Hills.

OKLAHOMA (28)
 RB Kelvin White, 6-1, 190, Lubbock Estacada; DB Lawrence Hardin, 6-2, 190, West Orange-Stark; QB Rodney Douglas, 5-11, 185, Lawton, Okla.; QB David Wood, 6-0, 180, Putnam City, Okla.; RB Fred Sims, 5-10, 205, Tucson, Ariz.; RB Donald Brown Jr., 6-1, 195,

Annapolis, Md.; RB Rowland Mills, 5-7, 185, Altadena, Calif.; RB Alvin Ross, 6-1, 195, Aurora, Ill.; C Tony Casillas, 6-3, 250, Tulsa (East Central); WR Paul Clewis, 6-1, 180, Oklahoma City (Millwood); DT Greg Sims, 6-5, 265, Los Angeles; DT Paul Smith, 6-4, 225, Sperry, Okla.; C Rich Uhler, 6-3, 210, Norman, Okla.; QB Danny Bradley, 6-0, 190, Pine Bluff, Ark.; RB Steve Sewell, 6-3, 195, San Francisco (Riordan); TE Darrin Berryhill, 6-4, 245, Jenks, Okla.; TE Mark Gann, 6-4, 240, Lakewood, Colo. (transfer from SAMU); TE Randy Martin, 6-3, 210, Roland, Okla.; WR David Carter, 6-0, 185, Altus, Okla.; DT Paul Ferrer, 6-4, 220, Midwest City, Okla.; DT Scott Leggett, 6-4, 265, Muskogee, Okla.; OG Bill Luttrell, 6-4, 235, Marietta, Okla.; OT Jeff Tupper, 6-5, 225, Joplin, Okla.; LB Tyrone Graves, 6-1, 195, LaPorte; LB Kevin Murphy, 6-2, 195, Richardson Berkner; DB Curtis Carter, 6-0, 180, Ranger Junior College; DB Keith Stenberry, 6-1, 180, Mount Pleasant; DB Todd Tims, 5-11, 180, Altus, Okla.

COLORADO
 OT Felipe Elizondo, 6-4, 220, Lubbock Coronado.

AIR FORCE
 TE Eric Johnson, 6-3, 190, Lubbock Coronado.

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PLAINS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

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6-B

Friday Morning, February 20, 1981

Improvement In Soil Moisture Deficit Revealed

By O. H. NEWTON
Consulting Meteorologist
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

A new soil moisture survey shows an average deficit on the High Plains for the 1981 season of 2.9 inches — considerably better than the 3.7-inch shortfall of a year ago.

The current overall deficit compares very favorably with past years when crop production proved to be good to excellent.

This 2.9-inch deficit may seem low when the general condition of last sea-

son's crops and the hot, dry summer are considered, but it must be remembered that moderate to heavy rains fell in August and September and record heavy snows were recorded in November.

Crops in some areas last year continued to extract moisture from the soil well into the fall. But in many cases the vegetation was light and plants "cutout" early, allowing a significant amount of moisture to remain in the deeper layers of the soil.

An examination of the survey map reveals that about 65 percent of the 14-

county area shows a deficit of less than 3 inches. About 20 percent had a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, while about 15 percent was fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5 inches or more.

As a general rule, only small amounts of moisture are received during the winter months in this area. During this period fields lose more moisture than is gained in the top foot to 18 inches.

A part of that loss occurs during land preparation, a necessary part of the farming operation. This means that during most planting periods the main concern is a moist seedbed for seed germination and seedling growth.

In considering this along with the overall deficit of moisture in the soil, the probability of rain during the spring becomes very important.

Rainfall records at Lubbock have been examined and a 55-year period subjected to computer analysis to determine the rainfall probability from March 20 to May 31. An accompanying table shows the probabilities for rainfall during that period.

In addition to its aid in planning operations based on soil moisture levels, such as for preplanting irrigation, row spacing and plant population, the average deficit over the area has some value in estimating potential production.

It must be pointed out that soil moisture levels at the beginning of the season are only one of several factors that determine the final production.

A serious deficit of, say, 6 inches of soil moisture likely will set a limit on production. This is because spring and summer rains are unlikely to make up this deficit and add enough additional moisture to produce an average crop.

If, on the other hand, the deficit is 3 inches or less, the chances are good that rainfall will wet the soil or that even a moderate irrigation will supply the needed moisture.

A wet soil profile at planting time is a well known factor in crop production but this, by no means, is the only one. Such factors as cold weather early and late as well as a hot, dry summer can limit production.

In summary, if the deficit is low, the first ingredient toward a good production year is present. If, on the other hand, the deficit is very high, the probability is high that total production will drop below average.

As in past years, the late fall and winter soil moisture survey for the 1981-crop season covered the same 14-county area.

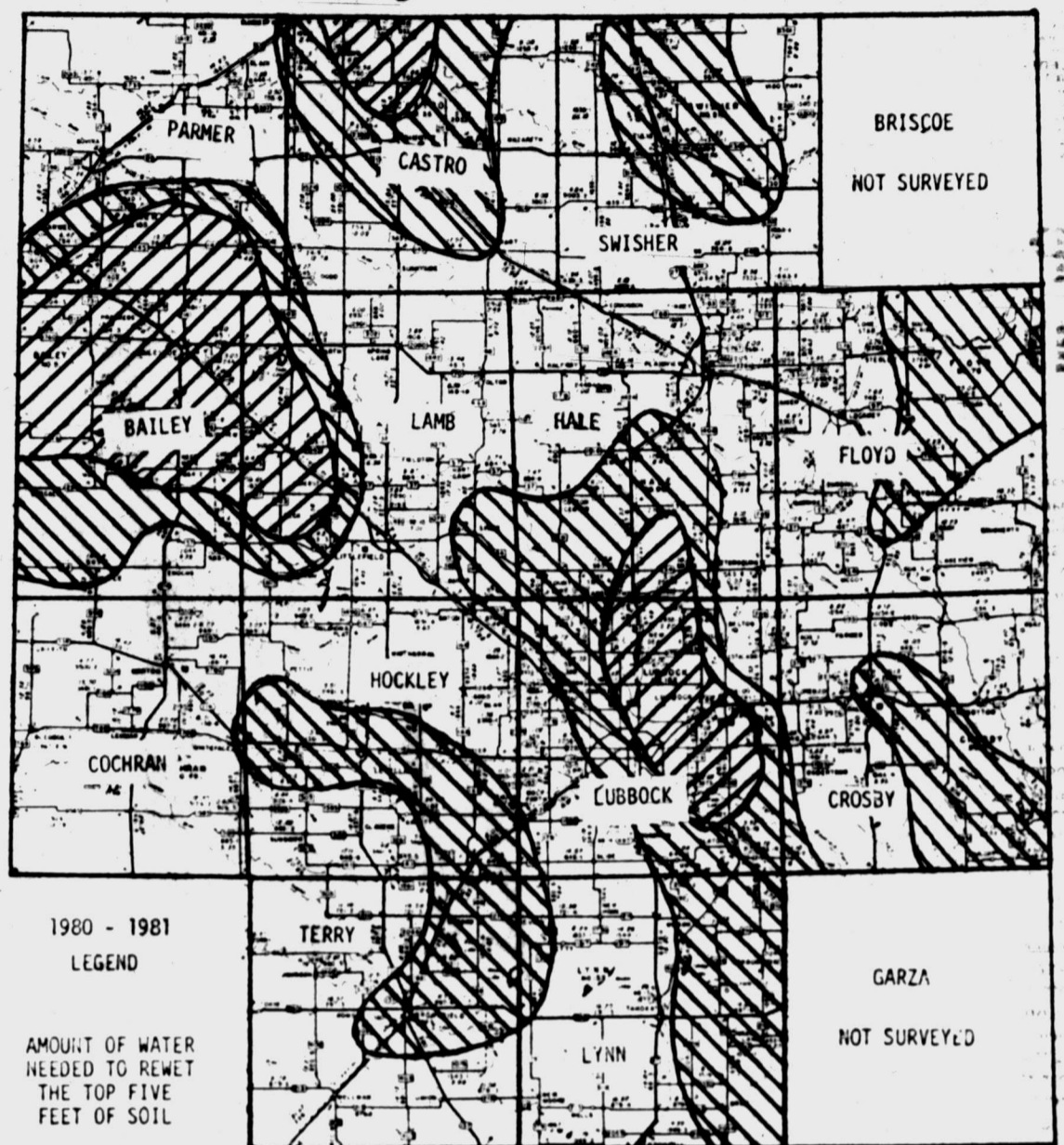
Purpose of the survey is to provide soil moisture information which may help farmers in making preplanting irrigation decisions and to give an indication of potential dryland production.

It has been known for many years that if the soil is well saturated when crops are planted, it is much easier for rainfall and or irrigation water to keep up with crop water requirements during the growing season.

Soil moisture measurements were made in the top 5 feet of soil at 87 locations with a neutron probe measuring system.

The locations are distributed over the 14-county area so that the distance between locations varies from 10 to 20 miles. Due to the distance between points, it is possible to establish only a general average of soil moisture conditions.

As might be expected, because of different crops, soil types and cultural practices, the moisture content in the soil of ten varies from 1 to 2 inches from one location to another. But when all values are plotted a pattern becomes evident.



SOIL MOISTURE MAP — This map shows results of the fall and winter soil moisture survey for the 1981-crop season in 14 High Plains counties. The values shown are the amounts needed to wet the top 5 feet of soil to its water-holding capacity.

About 65 percent of the area has a deficit of less than 3 inches, about 20 percent has a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, and about 15 percent is fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5 inches or more.

Rainfall (inches)	Time Intervals				
	3-21/4-20	3-21/4-30	3-21/5-10	3-21/5-20	3-21/5-31
1.0	39	57	77	90	94
1.5	23	40	61	81	87
2.0	14	28	50	69	80
2.5	9	19	40	59	70
3.0	5	14	31	48	62
3.5	3	9	24	39	54
4.0	2	6	19	32	47

RAINFALL PROBABILITIES — This table shows the percentages of rainfall probabilities equal to or greater than the amounts listed for different time intervals from March 20-May 31. It is based on rainfall records at Lubbock over a 55-year period. The table shows the probability of receiving at least 2.5 inches of rain from March 21-May 20 is 59 percent and is 70 percent from March 21 to the end of May.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



A U. S. FEED GRAINS EXPORT GOAL of 4 billion bushels during 1985 has been projected by Darwin Stolte, president of the U. S. Feed Grains Council.

Stolte projected the goal, a 25 percent increase from export estimates for this crop year, at a meeting this week of the USFGC in Cypress Gardens, Fla.

"Using current domestic demands and the projected export of 4 billion bushels by 1985, we are talking about a production demand of at least 10 billion bushels of feed grains just to maintain a minimal pipeline availability," Stolte said.

To meet the goal, an additional 10 million acres of production at current levels of approximately 100 bushels per acre will be needed, Stolte said.

Stolte told the USFGC board of directors that food rapidly is becoming the most significant global factor that can be used positively as a tool.

The United States has more influence and potential to bring about change and humanitarian trade relationships on a global basis by using food, Stolte said.

OUTLINING WORLD TRADE DEMAND by 1985, Stolte said the traditional Japanese market will increase to 20 million metric tons of feed grains, compared with 15 million in 1980.

Stolte expects Western Europe to hold at least steady at current demand levels even while the European Economic Community provides surplus production into world markets.

The Soviet Union stands to be a 25-million-ton market for U. S. feed grains by 1985, Stolte said, but because of political factors exports to the U.S.S.R. probably will be held to 20 million.

China has the greatest potential for rapid growth in feed grain usage, Stolte said. He said this market will need about 10 million metric tons of feed grains by 1985, compared with the 2.5-million-ton target for this year.

There have been dramatic setbacks in recent weeks in the Chinese investment program in the industrial sector but not in the agricultural industry, Stolte said.

THIS SIGNALS THE SHIFTING OF EVEN greater potential for agricultural growth in China and should not be construed negatively, Stolte said.

Despite Mexico's endeavor toward self-sufficiency, he said, that country is geared toward rapid industrialization as opposed to rapid agricultural growth.

Therefore, the USFGC president said, by 1985 Mexico likely will be a user of 10 million metric tons of U. S. feed grains.

As for Southeast Asia, Stolte projected that market will grow to need 5 million to 6 million metric tons by 1985 because of its population base, food pattern and energy reserves.

Representatives of the Lubbock-based Grain Sorghum Producers Association, a USFGC affiliate organization, have been attending the council meetings.

ONLY COTTON FOR WHICH IMPORT ENTRY papers have been presented to U. S. Customs Service offices by closing time Wednesday will be allowed into the United States under the 90-day special upland import quota, an official said this week.

The special global quota took effect Nov. 28 and ends Wednesday.

William Slyne, with the special operations branch of the service, said the vessel containing the cotton also must be within port limits by the time a particular customs office closes Wednesday for the cotton to be allowed in under the special quota.

Cotton that does not meet those requirements has to be brought in under the regular upland cotton quota, returned to its origin, or sold elsewhere, other government officials said.

Through Tuesday, only about 7,341 bales had been registered as imported under the special quota, all from Mexico.

Customs officials could not estimate how much cotton might be brought in before Wednesday but said they expected the figure to be small.

COTTON FUTURES CLOSED SLIGHTLY below the highs of the session Thursday, with average gains of 154 points in current marketing year months and of 43 to 53 points in traded deferreds.

The market extended Wednesday's limit gains by opening around 100 points higher in the front three months on brisk trade and speculative buying, including some additional short covering on orders that didn't get filled on the limit surge, analysts said.

Analysts said the greatest gain of 190 points, just 10 points shy of a limit move, was scored on continued trade and speculative buying, which triggered upside steps.

Much of the buying again was reported to have been short covering ahead of the notice period which begins Monday. Market talk that the trade might quickly snap up delivery notices was said to have helped to spur the covering.

Prices fell off the highs as traders houses took profits on long positions but rebounded late in the session, analysts said, with a large Chicago-based commission house described as a particularly good buyer throughout the day.

A BACKGROUND FACTOR was that President Reagan's address Wednesday night may have sparked optimism about the economy, which could have a positive effect on cotton prices, some analysts said.

It also was noted that several major banks had lowered their broker loan rates by one-half percentage point, effective immediately, although it was said this had little, if any, direct market impact.

Sources said there had been reports earlier this week that indicated at least four domestic mills had purchased a total of 105,000 to 115,000 bales within the previous week to 0 days. Merchants subsequently said mills apparently had withdrawn from the market.

A major domestic mill at the time was said to have bought or was in the process of buying an estimated 20,000 to 30,000 bales of new-crop Texas cotton. No other details were available.

Guesses in some quarters on the weekly export report to be released after the close today were around 100,000-125,000 bales. Some analysts said the sales figure would not have to be that large to be considered fundamentally constructive.

A COUPLE OF RUMORS MENTIONED BY ONE analyst were that around 1,000 bales of Arizona cotton were at the classing board in Memphis and that South Korea had bought some Texas cotton Wednesday night.

Trading on Telcot improved to 11,556 bales, largest daily volume since early this month, on an average price of 68.41 cents, an average of 2,909 points over the loan.

The market difference was up 50 points but some of the better qualities sold up to around 100 points in excess of that. Some of the lower qualities appeared drabby.

Bidding was fairly broad, with three or four of the bigger shippers particularly active.

Telcot's volume for the fiscal year which began July 1 now totals 767,109 bales. All but roughly 10,000 bales of the total have traded during the current marketing year, which began Aug. 1.

Railroad Car Tie-Up In Mexico Studied

By RODERICK TURNBULL
Kansas City Board of Trade
KANSAS CITY — Relatively new to the routine of export segments of the grain trade is the attention being paid to the number of freight cars carrying grain and waiting to be unloaded in Mexico. On a more sophisticated basis is the data prevailing at any time on restrictions either in this country or in Mexico on the movement of grain.

The restrictions are designed to curtail even bigger tie-ups of cars in Mexico.

The story on this situation began in the fall of 1979 when the Mexican government assured U. S. railroads that it, the government, would facilitate the movement of grain cars back to the United States when these cars were used to transport grain into Mexico.

Mexico began buying grain, principally corn and milo, heavily in the spring of 1980. It was to be hauled in unit trains — that is, 75 to 100 cars, all loaded with grain going directly into Mexico. Most of the trains originated in the Kansas City area.

The system worked pretty good through last spring and summer, but as Mexico bought more and more, the problem of getting the cars unloaded and back to the United States was compounded.

Eventually, the U. S. railroads issued embargoes — which means they announced at periodic times no more trains would be sent into Mexico until more cars could be returned. Finally, Mexico embargoed all shipments until the situation could be cleared.

Around Christmas time, as many as 45,000 freight cars were in Mexico waiting to be returned. On a day in late January, the Office of Transportation of the U. S. Department of Agriculture said there were 27,970 U. S. and Canadian cars in Mexico and it commented that the

problem of congestion was improving. It commented also that the time there were 28 exceptions to the embargo. This means that while the embargo still was in effect, 28 different items were being allowed to move across the border under certain conditions. One of these was corn and another sunflower seeds. Exporters at the Kansas City Board of Trade reported at the time that corn was moving again.

The rail car situation in Mexico demonstrates dramatically the need for food in that fast growing country. The government in Mexico obviously is aware of the problem and is trying to do something about it, not only with imports, but in boosting domestic production.

Mexico's newly discovered oil wealth is a major impetus in both endeavors.

The government has launched a farm and food program designed to achieve domestic self sufficiency on such staples as corn and beans by 1982 and other basic foods by 1985.

John E. Link, an economist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, tells about the new program of the Mexican government in Foreign Agriculture, a USDA publication. What does happen, of course, is important to American farmers who in the last year or two have learned to count on Mexico as a huge export outlet, \$2 billion worth last year.

Link expects Mexico to make some progress in boosting domestic production, but he also cautions that the vagaries of the weather, the large amount of unproductive land in Mexico, and the fast growing population will combine to make it difficult to fulfill all needs. He, therefore, sees a continuing demand for imports.

The new program in Mexico has been labeled SAM (Sistema Alimentario Mexicano, or the Mexican food system). The

emphasis will be on increasing food production for approximately one-third of the population that currently suffers from inadequate nutrition.

The food program has many ramifications. Basically, it calls for an expanded acreage in certain crops, and better farming methods to increase yields. The latter point involves increased usage of fertilizer and insecticides.

Currently, Link reports, some 54 percent of Mexico's cropland is in corn, which is the nation's major food grain. Gains in yields have been accomplished since the 1960's. In fact, production has increased 3.1 percent annually, but consumption has risen at a higher rate, or 4.5 percent each year. Hence, this is one reason for the big boost in imports, almost all of which come from the United States.

Wheat is another important food grain. Here again consumption has outdistanced recent production.

Grain sorghum is the principal feed grain in Mexico. Production has increased dramatically since the early

1960's. But so has consumption. If Mexico wants more feed grain and, as a consequence, devotes more land to grain sorghum, Link thinks this will have to be done at the expense of the corn acreage. This could lead to greater imports of the food grain, corn.

Mexico has been able to grow only a small part of its soybean requirements, but the demand is increasing annually.

Shifts in land usage in Mexico to increase production of certain crops might also change the pattern of the nation's agriculture.

Link also senses a major difficulty in the SAM program in that it has been designed, as mentioned, to aid primarily the one-third of the people now most hungry. Even if successful in this endeavor, it would not take care of the other two-thirds, whose incomes presumably will be rising and who will be demanding more good foods, such as animal proteins. This factor, Link argues, could produce total demands — especially for feed ingredients — "that far exceed Mexico's productive capacity."

Lamesa Crops Meeting Slated

LAMESA (Special) — Five specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service will be on the program for the annual crops meeting, according to Joe E. Wise, Dawson County extension agent.

The event will begin at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the Forrest Park Community Center on the corner of 90th Houston and Ninth streets.

Producers and agribusinessmen are invited to attend any or all of the sessions. Wise noted.

Being prepared for bollworms will be the first topic at 1 p. m. for James Leser, area extension entomologist. At 1:45 p. m. Dr. Don Rummel, TAES entomologist, will discuss bollworm research.

Leser will talk about the use of ovicide, beneficial counts, chemicals and chemical costs at 2 p. m.

Following a 2:30 p. m. break, Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist, will talk about the importance of planting time temperature and seed quality. Area soil chemist Dr. Dale Pennington will discuss ways to make the most of money spent on fertilizer at 3 p. m. The final session at 3:30 p. m. will be a view of the cotton producer's economic situation by Marvin Sartin, area economist-management specialist.

American Exchange

New York Stock List

Table with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for NYSE, OTC, and various market indices.

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Markets At A Glance

Summary table of market performance including Silver-Gold futures, High Low Close, and various market indices.

Table titled 'STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT' listing specific stocks and their prices.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investment companies and their financial details.

OPTIONS

Table listing options contracts, including call and put options for various stocks.

Friday

5 KTXT, PBS
11 KCBD, NBC
February 20, 1981

11 KLBK, CBS
11 KAMC, ABC

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.
(B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 **Captain Kangaroo**
- 6:30 **PTL Club**
- 6:30 **The Early Report**
- 7:00 **The Today Show**
- 7:00 **Morning with Charles Kuralt**
- 7:00 **Good Morning America**
- 7:25 **News Update**
- 7:45 **A.M. Weather**
- 8:00 **Sesame Street**. Closed captioned
- 8:00 **Mike Douglas Show** — Lily Tomlin co-hosts with guests Ralph Nader, Dr. Michael Jacobson, Dolly Parton and Bill Warshaw.
- 8:25 **News Update**
- 9:00 **Misterogers' Neighborhood**
- 9:00 **Las Vegas Gambit**
- 9:00 **Donahue** — Media coverage of the hostage crisis is discussed by Chicago Sun-Times reporter, Mike Royko.
- 9:30 **The Electric Company**
- 9:30 **Block Busters**
- 9:30 **Alice**
- 10:00 **3-2-1 Contact**
- 10:00 **Wheel of Fortune**
- 10:00 **The Price is Right**
- 10:00 **The Love Boat**
- 10:30 **Over Easy**
- 10:30 **Password Plus**
- 11:00 **Mystery!** (R) Closed captioned
- 11:00 **Card Sharks**
- 11:00 **The Young and Restless**
- 11:00 **Family Feud**
- 11:30 **The Doctors**
- 11:30 **Morning Magazine**
- 12:00 **Native Americans** (R)
- 12:00 **News**
- 12:00 **All My Children**
- 12:30 **Days of Our Lives**
- 12:30 **Search for Tomorrow**
- 1:00 **The MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 1:00 **As the World Turns**
- 1:00 **One Life to Live**
- 1:30 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 1:30 **Another World**
- 2:00 **Up and Coming**
- 2:00 **The Guiding Light**
- 2:00 **General Hospital**
- 2:30 **Villa Alegre**
- 2:30 **Texas**
- 3:00 **Sesame Street**
- 3:00 **One Day at a Time**
- 3:00 **Edge of Night**
- 3:30 **Sanford and Son**
- 3:30 **Let's Make a Deal**
- 3:30 **Mary Tyler Moore**
- 4:00 **3-2-1 Contact**
- 4:00 **Gilligan's Island**
- 4:00 **The Jeffersons**
- 4:00 **Bewitched**
- 4:30 **The Electric Company**

- 6:00 **Emergency!**
- 6:00 **Starsky and Hutch**
- 6:00 **Happy Days Again**
- 5:00 **Growing Years** (R)
- 5:00 **ABC World News Tonight**
- 5:30 **News**
- 5:30 **M*A*S*H**
- 6:00 **Over Easy**. Closed captioned
- 6:00 **News**
- 6:30 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
- 6:30 **Wild Kingdom**
- 6:30 **\$50,000 Pyramid**
- 6:30 **All in the Family**
- 7:00 **Washington Week in Review** — Each Friday top Washington journalists join moderator Paul Duke for a round-table analysis of the week's news from the perspective of working reporters. Panelists are selected for their expertise in significant areas. (Repeats Mon.)
- 7:00 **Harper Valley P.T.A.** — "The Reilly Girl" Stella Johnson gets to be the "Reilly Girl" model in an ad campaign for Reilly paper towels and is so popular that even Flora Simpson Reilly herself can't fire her.
- 7:00 **The Incredible Hulk** — David Banner is the unwilling recipient of a mail-order bride, the forerunner of a plot which plunges him into the middle of a Chinatown intrigue.
- 7:00 **Benson** — "Marcy's Wedding" Marcy's marriage to Dan throws the governor's mansion into comical confusion when Marcy's mother arrives and changes all of Benson's arrangements, then insists that Marcy have a distant uncle give her away instead of Benson.
- 7:30 **Wall Street Week**
- 7:30 **The Brady Girls Get Married** — Multi-part comedy series about the grown-up kids from the popular television series, "The Brady Bunch." Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Eve Plumb, Maureen McCormick and Ann B. Davis star
- 8:00 **ABC Movie: "Intruders"**
- 8:00 **Bill Moyers Journal**
- 8:00 **Nero Wolfe** — "To Catch a Dead Man" The general manager of a cruise line disappears while aboard ship and Nero Wolfe's list of suspects includes the playboy owner of the boat and his mistress, the ship's captain and the missing man's closest friend, a physical fitness buff.
- 9:00 **The Dukes of Hazzard** — A handsome hitchhiker lights a fire in Daisy's eyes, but the fire he lights for Boss Hogg is at the end of a fuse.
- 9:00 **The Lawmakers**
- 9:00 **NBC Magazine with David Brinkley**
- 9:00 **Dallas** — Luck seems to be following J.R. as his foreign coup brings the cartel back to Ewing Oil to please his father, but Jock has his own surprise for the family.
- 9:30 **Old Friends, New Friends** — "Ruth Ellen Patton Totten" in the course of a leisurely day at her country home north of Boston, she reflects with wry wit and wisdom on her father, the military, war, her life, joy, sorrow, death, and afterlife. And Helen Ross — Late close associate of Ann Freud, noted educator and lay psychoanalyst.
- 9:30 **Democratic Response to President Ronald Reagan's Address to the joint session of Congress**
- 10:00 **The Dick Cavett Show**
- 10:00 **News**
- 10:30 **Captioned ABC Evening News**
- 10:30 **The Midnight Special**
- 10:30 **CBS Movie: "Chinatown"** Jack Nicholson stars as an ambitious but small-time private eye who is catapulted into the middle of big-time wheeling and dealing when he accepts a beautiful socialite as his client.
- 10:30 **M*A*S*H**
- 11:00 **Exploring Language**
- 11:00 **Bob Newhart**
- 11:30 **Hard Choices**
- 11:30 **Friday Showcase: "Fathom"** — Woman parachute jumper is hired to recover a "fire dragon," a piece of equipment for triggering a bomb, lost in Mediterranean, not realizing that the "fire dragon" is really a priceless piece from Ming Dynasty.
- 12:30 **Gunsmoke** — "Tarnished Badge"
- 1:00 **Eyewitness News**
- 1:30 **Channel 13 News**

Success Of Syndicated TV Magazine Exciting To Host

By TOM JORY
NEW YORK (AP) — Group W's "Hour Magazine" premiered in September on just over 90 stations, and was on well over 100 by mid-February. "I guess it's the success of the year for a syndicated show," says the co-host, Gary Collins. "Our ratings have been superb, and we're thrilled."

Collins' off-camera exuberance says a good deal about the ready popularity of the weekday series that offers elements of the traditional talk show in a magazine format.

"Whether it's as simple as an actor finding the right role, and causing that immediate sensation," says Collins, attempting to explain his own almost immediate acceptance by station managers as well as viewers, "that's been the case with this show."

Collins, an actor with guest credits for more than 100 television shows, including episodes of "Charlie's Angels," "Alice," "Fantasy Island" and "The Love Boat," didn't simply wade into his "Hour Magazine" role.

He auditioned for the job in the spring of '79, then spent several months in preparation at Group W stations in Boston, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Production of "Hour Magazine" began in July.

"When David Hartman began doing 'Good Morning America,' it changed everybody's thinking about hosts," Collins says. "You can be an actor, and be articulate."

"I try to do something that most other interviewers don't do, and that is discover along with the audience. I do my homework," he says. "But I don't enter the interview knowing everything about the person being interviewed. And I think my dramatic background, as well as my curiosity, helps."

The series' producers describe "Hour Magazine" as "third generation," after the show with the charming host who could sing and dance and the Phil Donahue approach, with the issue-oriented program coupled with audience participation.



GARY COLLINS

"Hour Magazine," they note, features the traditional talk show stuff — interviews, demonstrations, audience involvement — with the slick packaging of a TV magazine.

Collins is co-host with Pat Mitchell, who reports from remote locations by satellite. Ms. Mitchell is a former Look magazine reporter and talk show host at Boston's WBZ-TV. She later was host of "Panorama," a daily two-hour program broadcast in the Washington area.

While Miss Mitchell provides taped segments from the field, Collins is at work in the "Hour Magazine" studio in Hollywood, interviewing guests — experts on subjects like nutrition and hair-styling, and encouraging the audience to become a part of the program.

Collins says he had, for some time, considered the host's role with "an envious eye."

"Mary Ann and I," he says, referring to his wife, former Miss America Mary Ann Mobley, "had done a lot of motivational work at sales meetings and in the TV series, 'The Wackiest Ship in the Universe.'" He returned to this country a couple years later, appeared in Tennessee Williams' "The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore" on the New York stage, and in '65 was in Hollywood for a part in the TV series, "The Wackiest Ship in the Universe."

Teachers' Banquet Honors Irons, Short

Lubbock public schools Supt. Ed Irons and State Sen. E.L. Short will be honored Tuesday at the annual Lubbock Classroom Teachers Association public relations banquet.

During the 7 p.m. banquet in the Civic Center banquet hall, five scholarships also will be presented to juniors in college who plan to enter the teaching field.

Irons will be honored both as the LCTA's choice for Administrator of the Year and as the Texas Classroom Teachers Association's choice for the same award. Irons will receive the state award in Houston this weekend.

Short will be presented with the local organization's Friend of Education award.

The keynote speaker at the banquet will be James Bostain, a linguistics expert who works for the State Department.

The banquet is open to the public at a cost of \$6.50 per person. Tickets may be obtained at the LCTA office in the Administration Building Annex, 1620 19th St.

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PG

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"A KNOCK-OUT!" — Rex Reed, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

City Businessmen Praise Reagan's Proposals

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
President Reagan's proposals to cut government spending by \$41 billion and to ease the tax burdens for businesses and individuals generally were well received by Lubbock's business and professional leaders.

There was some concern expressed that the president's proposed cuts in social welfare spending would adversely affect the progress being made by the nation's minorities — especially in the area of employment.

However, the overall reaction by most individuals interviewed Thursday by The Avalanche-Journal was enthusiastic. "Personally, I would like to see him have an opportunity to put his programs forward to see if they work," said local attorney and longtime Democratic Party official Ralph Brock.

Brock cited the landslide victory that put Reagan in the White House. "People wanted a change of direction," he said. "They wanted something different done from what was being done."

"He said the things I like to hear," observed Security National Bank president Doug Boren. "If he can get just some of the things through, I think it will be good for our country," the bank official added.

Boren expressed hope that Congress "will go along" with the president's far-reaching fiscal program. But he predicted that it would take some time — even if the entire program is approved — for most people to see any evidence that the economy has begun to turn around.

"I think we're in a heck of a shape, a whole lot worse than most people think," said Lubbock Cotton Exchange president J.L. Brett. "We've got to get it turned around," he emphasized.

Brett noted that the Reagan administration has not yet revealed specifics on its policies in the areas of farming and agribusiness. Those policies are likely to have the most direct effect on the financial problems faced by farmers, he said.

However, Brett added, Reagan's efforts to bring down interest rates should boost all areas of American commerce, including agriculture-related businesses.

Another agribusinessman, American National Cattlemen's Association president W.J. "Dub" Waldrip, said he agreed

with Reagan's proposals. "I think it's pretty sound as far as I'm concerned," he said.

According to Waldrip, cattlemen are "ready to sacrifice some" if the president's program will cure inflation and put the nation back on a sound financial basis.

Dr. James E. Jonish, professor of economics at Texas Tech University, said the president probably will succeed in pushing through his tax cut proposals, which call for a \$44 billion reduction in individual income taxes and a \$9.7 billion cut in business taxes during fiscal 1982.

Convincing Congress to accept all his proposed spending cuts — which include reductions for many pet programs pushed by Congressional leaders — is likely to be much more difficult, according to Jonish.

"It's unlikely he's going to get exactly the cuts he's asking for," said the Tech faculty member.

The immediate impact of the tax cuts, Jonish said, probably will be somewhat inflationary. By cutting taxes, he said, the president will be giving people more money to spend — and they probably will

spend it, adding to the inflationary spiral. But the president also is seeking through his program to increase the nation's productivity, which has been "very sluggish" in the past decade, Jonish said.

Jonish said that Reagan is using the tax cuts and proposed reductions in the burden of government regulations to increase people's incentives to increase output and to increase supply.

If Reagan's assumptions are correct, Jonish said, his proposal should moderate inflation in the long run.

Jonish termed the fiscal program "an intriguing philosophy" that reverses more than 40 years of economic planning. If Congress accepts the president's program, the country's entire economic philosophy will shift from "managed spending" to Reagan's theory of "managed supply," he said.

No one has a crystal ball that tells exactly which theory will work, Jonish said. "I wouldn't want to conjecture whether it (Reagan's program) will work," he added.

Among those not completely sold on the president's economic package is local businesswoman Esther Sepeda, who

serves on Lubbock's Board of City Development.

One of her major concerns, Mrs. Sepeda said, is the possible effect the proposed cuts could have on social programs such as food stamps.

Mrs. Sepeda said she agreed that some food stamp recipients probably have abused the program. However, she said, people who really need food stamps will be the ones who suffer the most. Individuals who have learned how to abuse welfare programs are smart enough to avoid any real hassles, she said.

Another area for concern, according to Mrs. Sepeda, is the proposed phasing out of approximately 300,000 jobs under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act program.

Mrs. Sepeda contended that minorities have more difficulties obtaining jobs. "You have to be more skilled if you're a minority," she said. "If you're under-skilled, it's a disaster."

Eliminating jobs training programs, such as CETA, could "throw us back to where we were 12 or 30 years ago," Mrs. Sepeda said.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. Three weeks ago, I started doing business with a broker who buys stocks for me and sells call options on my stocks. In this short period of time, I have invested \$8,300 in stocks and have collected more than \$500 in premiums on 90-day options.

you believe any broker can produce a 20 to 25 percent profit for you in covered call options. You had better set your sights a good bit lower.

Several other brokers tell me that option trading is speculative and that only the broker stands to make money. A man on a television show said the same thing.

Also, if you have stocks you want to keep and don't want to have called away, you shouldn't write call options at all. + + +

The broker I am dealing with disputes this and says he can turn a 20 to 25 percent profit for me.

Q. I sold a call option on stock I own. The stock pays dividends every three months. The latest quarterly dividend was paid by the company two weeks ago. I did not receive the dividend check. Am I not entitled to that dividend?

A. There's no getting around the hard fact that option trading is highly speculative — more risky than rolling dice. Most people who try it lose, while their brokers make money collecting commissions.

A. Of course, you are. When you sell a covered call option you continue to get dividends the stock pays — unless the option is exercised and the stock is called away from you.

But, you're not trading in options — buying and selling options in hopes of making a bundle.

Your latest dividend, most likely, went to your brokerage firm. When you agreed to sell the option, you had to turn your stock certificate over to your broker. Then, the stock was registered in "street name" — in the name of the brokerage firm.

You're "writing covered call options." That's quite a different thing and a relatively conservative investment technique.

You remain the "beneficial owner" — the real owner of the stock. The brokerage firm became your "nominee," with its name on the record books of the company whose stock is involved.

When you sell that kind of option you enter a contract, giving the person who buys the option the right to purchase 100 shares of stock you own at a fixed price for a fixed period of time. You collect a "premium" — the price of the option — at the time you sell the option.

The company sent the dividend to the brokerage firm, where the money was credited to your account. Tell your broker to send you a check for the amount of the dividend.

The person who buys the option you sell is gambling that the price of the stock will reach the "striking price" — the price specified in the option contract — before the option expires.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

If that happens, the owner of the option will exercise the option and "call" the stock — buy the 100 shares from you at that striking price. If the stock doesn't reach the striking price, the option will expire. You'll still own the stock.

Send your investment questions to Doyle in care of King Features Syndicate, 235 East 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

It must be added that you are naive, if

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FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: 7:15-9:15

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FRIDAY SHOWTIMES: 7:05-9:25

WORDY GURDY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE © 1981 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

- Foxy 3,14 (1)
- Annie's fine dog (2)
- Stinky British TV (2)
- Holey Mr. Greely (2)
- J.R. Masticating (2)
- Jiminy's movie passes (2)
- Plastic in motion (3)

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BRING ON THE EXTRAS — Extras cast as Russian soldiers lend to the panoramic view of David Lean's epic film "Doctor Zhivago," opening a one-week run today at Showplace Six. The film stars Geraldine Chaplin, Omar Sharif, Julie Christie and Rod Steiger, with music by Maurice Jarre. Call the theater for showtimes and prices.

Future Students Bound For Wayland

PLAINVIEW (Special) — "University Discovery '81," an updated version of Student Foundation's annual Big Weekend celebration, will welcome prospective students to the Wayland Baptist College campus Friday and Saturday, according to foundation spokesman David Begun.

More than 100 high school students from Texas and New Mexico are expected to begin arriving on the Wayland campus today for the annual activities designed specifically to give future Wayland students an early taste of campus life. Begun said Farrel and Farrell, a husband-wife

contemporary Christian music duo, will be featured during this year's event, which was adapted from Student Foundation's seven previous Big Weekend efforts. Begun said the concert will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Harral Memorial Auditorium and is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. Tickets are \$5 for reserved seats and \$4 for general admission and are available from 1-7 p.m. at the Harral Box Office.

Begun said several changes in the Big Weekend format have been made since last year's event because of the many changes taking place at Wayland.

Activities will begin at 7 a.m. Friday with registration in the lobby of Owen Hall, women's dormitory. Visitors will meet with professors and regular classes at their convenience all day Friday, Begun said.

Following lunch in Cooper Hall, Begun said prospective students will be treated to tours of the Wayland campus, courtesy of Omega Phi Alpha service sorority. Tryouts for scholarships in music and business are also scheduled for Friday.

Immediately following the Ferrell and Ferrell concert, Wayland students and visitors will be treated to a Nacho Feast on the second floor of the Home Life Building, Begun said.

Heartline

EDITOR'S NOTE: Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write to Heartline, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45321. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a widow, age 53. I have been looking for a job for several months. Really all I have done is to let my friends and acquaintances know that I am available for work and to follow-up on any ads in the newspaper that I feel I may qualify for. I have had several job interviews, but I think I am a victim of age discrimination. I do not want to fight it. I wouldn't want to work for anyone that didn't want me, for any reason. Can you give me any other suggestions that might help me to get a job even at my age? P.W.

ANSWER: First of all, make sure you are listed with your local state employment office (call them and make an appointment with an employment counselor). Also let the county welfare office know that you are seeking employment. Contact any local senior citizen centers to see if they know of any available jobs for someone of your age and abilities. You should make application with your local Board of Education and the local schools, as they employ persons in a wide variety of positions. It might also be of advantage to you to list your name and qualifications with any employment agency that caters to older workers.

HEARTLINE: My sister, who lives in another state, saw an article in the paper about a book you have recently written called Heartline's 1981 Almanac for Older Americans. She ordered a copy at an introductory price of \$7.95. She did not tell

me too much about the book, except that it would be an excellent retirement guide. I am now age 59 and plan on retiring at age 62. I am trying to get everything organized so that my retirement will be smooth and hopefully without any major traumas. I think the book would probably be an asset to my retirement planning, but I'd like to know a little more about it. Can you tell me more? C.M.

ANSWER: The Heartline Almanac contains a very wide variety of information on many subjects that we feel will either directly or indirectly influence the retirement years of the majority of senior citizens. These topics include wills, estate planning, nursing homes, government agencies and benefits, health care, employment, crime prevention, etc. There are in-depth discussions of Social Security, Medicare, Medicare Supplements and Health Insurance, Railroad Retirement, Veterans benefits, etc. We also feel that it will be a very valuable retirement guide. The Almanac will be updated every year to contain the changes in all government programs and for budget planning. Due to overwhelming response to the introductory offer, we are extending the discount price of \$7.95 per copy through March 1981. To order, send \$7.95 to Heartline's 1981 Almanac, 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria Ohio 45381. Please allow 6 weeks for delivery.

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Buy One Original Thin Crust Pizza. Get Next Smaller Thin Crust Free

Buy one giant large, or medium size Original Thin Crust Pizza and get your next smaller size original thin crust with equal number of toppings FREE. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer.

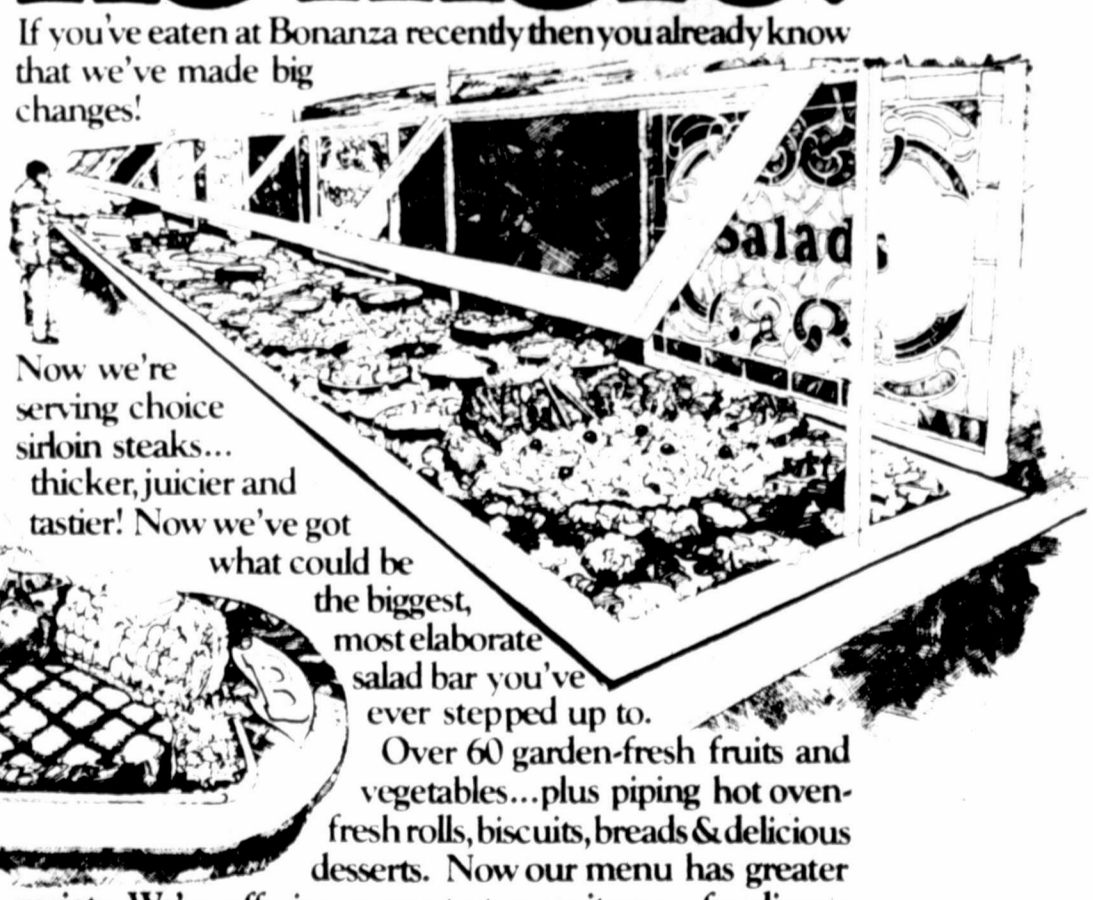
Expiration Date: March 4, 1981 AJ

Pizza Inn

5202 50th	797-3361	2102 Broadway	765-8408
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If you've eaten at Bonanza recently then you already know that we've made big changes!

Now we're serving choice sirloin steaks... thicker, juicier and tastier! Now we've got what could be the biggest, most elaborate salad bar you've ever stepped up to. Over 60 garden-fresh fruits and vegetables... plus piping hot oven-fresh rolls, biscuits, breads & delicious desserts. Now our menu has greater variety. We're offering many tasty new items... for dinner and lunchtime, too. Fact is, just about the only thing you won't find changed is our low Bonanza prices!

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Loop 289 & Slide Rd. 2101 Broadway

Official Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
 Roy Washington Mull Jr., 36, and Paula Lynette Hutton, 35, both of Lubbock.
 Michael Wayne Crowder, 30, and Debra Dianne Teakell, 27, both of Lubbock.
 John Franklin Cary, 40, and Frances Ann Seymour, 33, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Thomas Wesley French, application to probate will by Gladys Nell French.
 In the estate of the late A.C. Eaton, application to probate will by George G. Seagler.
 In the estate of the late Loyd Hollingsworth, application to probate will by Mary

Gertrude Hollingsworth.
 In the estate of the late Jesse B. Beicher, application to probate will by Katy Belcher.
 In the estate of the late John Ray Stewart, application to probate will by Billie John Stewart.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Sayers B. Johnson against Ira Hollingsworth, doing business as Hollingsworth Garage, suit on damages.
 Randall Haggard against Frank Brown Pontiac, Inc., suit on contract.
 Roger Miles against Don Robert Guess, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 First National Bank at Lubbock against Ronald J. Vasek, suit on note.
 Ruth Sparks Daniel against Corrine Collins Jackson, suit on collision.
 Lubbock Electric Co. against Barry Lindsey, Doug Bruton and Bill Foster, doing business as Bruton Hydraulic Jack Service, suit on account.
 Cornwall & Stevens Southwest, Inc. against Seagraves Farmers Gin, Inc., suit on account.
 Cornwall & Stevens Southwest, Inc. against Wayne Moses, doing business as Wayne Moses Gin, suit on account.
 Cornwall & Stevens Southwest, Inc. against Ira Tidwell, doing business as Bronco Gin, suit on account.
 Robert A. Baglio and Betty Baglio, suit for divorce.
 Susan Tucker and Riley Tucker, suit for divorce.
 Sabrina D. Turner and Gary Dewayne Turner, suit for divorce.
 Donald Bartell and Clarisse Bartell, suit for divorce.
 Dorothy M. Smith and Gyan H. Smith, suit for divorce.

Mary E. Boese and George Allan Boese, suit for divorce.
 A.B. Dick Co. against Great Southwest Leasing & Finance Service, suit on account.
 First National Bank at Lubbock against John C. Blakey, administrator, suit on promissory note.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 Lawrence C. Pittman against Texas General Indemnity Co., suit on set aside.
 Theresa Louise Hawley and Bartis Edmond Hawley, suit for divorce.
 Royce E. Lang and Nelda June Lang, suit for divorce.
 Rebecca Morin and Rogelio Morin Sr., suit for divorce.

140TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Lea Upshaw and Lane Upshaw, suit for divorce.
 Harold Levine, Inc. against Glenda Myrick, individually and doing business as Glenda's, suit on account.

237TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Cary McDonald Carter and Susan Lynn Carter, suit for divorce.
 Robert Lee Hughes Jr. and Theresa Rosanne Hughes, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 James C. Melear against Kenai Drilling, Rocky Mountain, Inc.; Kenai Drilling of New Mexico and Kenai Oil & Gas, Inc., suit on personal injury (other).
DIVORCES GRANTED
 Nancy Ruth Haney and James Paul Haney.
 Victor Cooke and Cindy Cooke.
 Ruben M. Salas and Irene de la Cruz Salas.
 Margaret Ann Biggs and Tommy Biggs.
 Ray Cleveland Walker and Extra Louise Walker.

James Homer Mathis and Sue Diane Mathis.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Miles E. Gibson to Barbara Gibson, Lot 20 Bk. 26 McCrummens Second Addn.
 Farmers and Merchants Club of Slaton to Sentry Savings Assn., Lot 11 Bk. 64 Original Town of Slaton; 5' Strip along west side Lot 10 Bk. 64 Original Town of Slaton.
 Jerry Don Seitz and others to Norman Harvey Seitz, Lot 17 Bk. 52 Overton Addn.
 Wayne Welch and wife and others to Cloyce D. Williams and wife, Tract of Sec. 19 Bk. JS.
 Elmer V. East and wife to East Inc., Lot 241 Melonie Gardens Addn.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Joe Tijerina and wife, W38' Lot 433, E12' Lot 434 DePauw McLarty Addn.
 Old Glory Corp. to Johnny E. Gore and wife, Lot 896 The Meadows Addn.
 Lelan Pack and wife to Amelia R. McMaster, Lot 492 Kuykendall Hts. Addn.
 Wilma Young and husband to Bonner Smith, Lot 19 Bk. 12 Hulen Hts. Addn.
 Edwanda Dotson Ford and others to Gilbert D. Garbay and wife, Lot 14, 16 Bk. 2 Clayton Carter Addn.
 Carolyn B. Blankenship to Terry L. Blankenship, Lot A, less E130.33' Blankenship Addn. No. 2.
 Carolyn B. Blankenship to Terry L. Blankenship, Lot 66 Southgate Addn.
 William Stephen Moss Sr. and wife to William Stephen Moss Jr. and John P. Moss and E.L. Moss as trustee of the Moss Educational Trust, Lots 11, 12 Bk. 133 Original Town of Lubbock.
 Joe F. Green and wife to Chester B. Campbell and Randy B. Campbell, W42' Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 Bk. 224 Original Town of Lubbock; E 7' Lot 1 J.S. Addn.; W 2' Lot 1 J.S. Addn.; Lot 4 C.C. Harkey Subd.
 J.D. Badley to Bobby H. Holland, Lot 67 Pine Grove Estates.
 Henry L. Huneke dba Huneke Homes to Michael D. McDonald and wife, Lot 342 University Pines Addn.
 Adel A. Ramahi and wife to James David Latimer and wife, W15' Lot 124, all Lot 125, E10' Lot 126 Gatewood Addn.
 Van Nelson Cornbest and others to Joseph Raymond Hyman and wife, Lot 361 The Meadows Addn.
 Joye Marie Fenerty to Neil O. Chamberlain, Lot 125 Potomac Park Addn.
 Gary Wesley Tunnell and wife to Bill D. Collins and wife, Lot 18 Bk. 5 Sylvan Dell Hts.
 Barbara J. Smith to William Edward Maddox, Lot 17 Bk. 58 Overton Addn.
 Roy A. Middleton to Gloria R. Lyerla, Lot 241-C Live Oak.
 Aleta McEae Wade to Thomas P. Hollednack and wife, Lot 42 Town Village.
 Laverne Bolton and others to U.S. Oil Payments Inc., Lot 1 Quaker Addn.
 Ruby Mae Kimberlin to Guadalupe B. Guzman and wife, Lot 34 Lyons New Second Addn.
 Lee Roy Cox and wife to A.L. Reznik and wife, 74.3 acres of S/2 of NE 1/4 Sec. 46 Bk. A.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to W. Wayne Wilkins and Revere Lynn Wilkins, Lot 83 Mesa Park Addn.
 Charles G. Smith to Birdie D. Oats, Lot 1 Bk. 8 McCrummen 2nd Addn.
 Otis Maner to James E. Judie, Lot 5 Bk. 1 Phyllis-Wheatley Subd.
 Basil L. Webb, trustee, to Lee Webb, Lot 115 Robbie Marion Hts.
 Nelbia Sue Walker and others to Troy Davidson and wife, Lot 20 Bk. 6 Ridge Crest.
 W.L. Locklear to Hershel Lee Cook Sr. and wife, Lot 2-A Sylrett Subd.
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Hayden G. Hegdal, Lot 726 The Meadows Addn.
 Dale Brown and wife to Submatic Inc., Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11, 13, 15 Bk. 12 Merrill Addn.
 Gary P. Miskell to Shirley D. Labrayer, Lots 29, 30 Bk. 6 Maddox Addn.
 Billy L. Johnson and wife to Jimmy-Dale Jones and wife, NE 1/4 Lot 580, all lot 581 less NE 25' Broadmoor Addn.
 Revier Farms to Ron Steele Industries, Lot 221 Revier Farm.
 Bill Steel Enterprises Inc. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lots 228, 229, 230, 232, 233 Horizon West Addn.
 Ruby Roller Urban and others to Ralph B. Quest and A.E. (Gene) Quest Jr., Lot 3 Bk. 4 Sunshine Addn.
 Stephen Curbo and wife to Charles H. Mahone and wife, Lot 10 Bk. 3 Zuni Park Addn.
 Weldon L. Wines to Oak Creek Builders Inc., Lot 252 Park Lorraine.
 Oak Creek Builders Inc. to F.C. Hargrave and Bill Knox, Lot 252, 315 Park Lorraine.
 Curtis Ray Tobias and wife to Stephen A. Brodchecker and wife, Lot 64 Park Lorraine.
 Spencer A. Bayley and wife to Larry B. Williams and wife, Lot 40, N27' Lot 39 Bk. 22 Lyndale Acres Addn.
 Raymond A. Burford and others to Bill Hamby and wife and Thomas Stewart and wife, Tract 3, Buford Acres Addn. of Sec. 70 Bk. A.
 J.H. Mitchell and wife to Gary D. Kirkkeys, Lot 1 Bk. 29 Overton Addn.
 I.W. Riney and wife to Genaro S. Rodriguez and wife, Lot 25 Bk. 2-A Morrow Subd.
 Paul D. Godwin, trustee, to Richard C. Spikes, trustee, N155.05' Lot 6 Terra Estates.
 Briercroft Savings and Loan Assn. to Ron Steele Industries Inc., Lots 436, 437, 438 Potomac Park Addn.
 R.C. Jackson and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of City of Lubbock, Lot 19 Bk. 8 Phyllis-Wheatley Addn.
 Thomas Raymond Angeley and wife to Neil O. Chamberlain, Lot 67 Tracy Hts. Addn.
 Cordell McKay Wilcox and wife to Charles E. Schaefer and wife, Lot 193 Time Square Addn.
 Well Built Homes Inc. to Richard Keith Knight and wife, E38' Lot 223, W12' Lot 222 DePauw McLarty Addn.
 Michael J. Hoffman and wife to Thomas M. Thorpe, Lot 13 Bk. 5 Slide Addn.
 Frank Bostic Hurt to James Franklin Hurt, Alice Marguerite Stotts, Roland Moore Hurt and Roger Russell Hurt, Lot 6 Bk. 2 Lisemby Addn.
 Government Natl. Mortg. Assn. to Sec. of HUD, Lot 7 Callie Addn.
 H.G. Denison to Richard F. Bowles, Lot 192 Howard and Garlington Addn.
 Taylor Made Homes Inc. to Austin Heald and wife and Joyce Heald and Hobby Kingston, Lot 906 The Meadows Addn.
 Austin Heald and others to Taylor-Made Homes Inc., 3.254 acre tract of Sec. 26 Bk. E-2.
 John A. Mason and wife to Virgil L. Walsmith and wife, Lot 32 Dollie Mac Addn. No. 3.
 Barbara Jeanne Jordan Adams and others to George Ledbetter, Lot 256 Gatewood Addn.
 Barbara Jeanne Jordan Adams to George Ledbetter, Lot 256 Gatewood Addn.
 Kurion Development Co. Ltd. to Ronald Fox and wife, Lot 11 Terra Estates North.
 Glen A. Borsch and wife to Robert B. Gaffga II and wife, Lot 14 Bk. 3 Russell Addn. to Slaton.
 Farrar Del Norte to Craft Const. Co. Inc., Lot 126 Farrar Del Norte.
 Jack Givens Homes Inc. to Richard Dale Waters and wife, Lot 206 The Meadows Addn.

Tara Lunch 2.95 and up
 11:00 AM-2:00 PM
 Monday through Friday
 4th and Slide Lubbock 797-6328

THAT DAILY PUZZLER SCRAM-LETS WORD GAME
 Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

RUBGOE
 1 2

HECOP
 3

DEFIT
 4 5

GNOMHI
 6 7

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

Life is like an oil well. Occasionally someone will find a gusher, but usually most of us go through life meeting ... after another.
 Brogue — Epoch — Felid — Homing — ONE DRIP after another.

In appreciation for the overwhelming response to our \$2.99 Special, we're extending our offer until Feb 28, 1981.

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 Choice of Stuffed Potato with hot topping or sandwich, salad and drink.
 Coupon Good through Feb 28, 1981 - One per person
 South Plains Mall, 792-4039 • 3304 82nd, 793-8092

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 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

OPEN Matinee 1:15 Matinee 7:30
 FEATURE Matinee 1:30 Matinee 7:50-10:10
WEEKDAY (Mon.-Fri) BARGAIN MATINEE \$1.50

SAT. AND SUN OPEN 12:30
 FEATURES 12:50-3:10-5:30-7:50-10:10
 TICKETS ON SALE 30 MINS. BEFORE SHOWTIMES

ADULT ADM. \$3.50
 CHILDREN ADM. \$1.50

STARTS TODAY!

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JANE FONDA **LILY TOMLIN** **DOLLY PARTON**

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NINE TO FIVE

OPEN Mat. 1:15 Evening 7:15
 FEAT. Mat. 1:30 Eve. 7:20-9:30

WEEKDAY BARGAIN MAT. \$1.50

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2ND BIG WEEK!

There's more than one way to lose your heart...

MY BLOODY VALENTINE

R RESTRICTED
 UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

I. D. REQUIRED

OPEN MAT. 1:15 EVE. 7:30
 I.D. REQUIRED
 FEATURE MAT. 1:30 EVE. 7:45 & 9:30
 SAT. AND SUN OPEN 2:00
 FEATURES: 2:15-4:05-5:55-7:45-9:35

ADULT ADM. \$3.50

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 19th & Quaker • 799-5216

Weekend

Compiled by WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Upcoming Events

February 20, Gary Stewart — Country singer Gary Stewart will make a return appearance at Cold Water Country. There is a \$4 cover charge.

February 20, Fred Waring & His Pennsylvanians — Popular conductor Fred Waring, now 80 years old, is touring for the final time, and will bring his orchestra to Lubbock for an 8 p.m. performance at the Municipal Auditorium. Tickets are priced at \$8.50, \$7.50 and \$6.50, and are now on sale at the Municipal Auditorium box office.

February 20, Nantucket — Talented rock recording artists Nantucket will make a return concert appearance at Rox. There is a \$4 cover charge.

February 20-21, The Lotions — Popular Austin reggae band The Lotions will make a return appearance at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$4 cover charge.

February 20-21, "Fiddler On The Roof" — First United Methodist Church will stage "Fiddler On The Roof" at 8:15 p.m. at the Civic Center theater. Kent Kirkpatrick and Joanna Neel star as Tevye and Golde, respectively. Tickets, priced at \$6 and \$5, are on sale at the church office and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall.

February 20-21, Warhorse — Talented country band Warhorse will be on stage at the Stardust. The cover charge is \$2 for men and \$1 for women.

February 20-21, Caraque — Caraque will play easy listening music at the Depot. There is no cover charge.

February 20-21, Wilburn Roach — Wilburn Roach will play country music at the Westnaire. There is a \$2.50 cover charge.

February 20-21, Eddy and Judy Jackson — The Jacksons will provide the country music at the Longhorn. The cover charge is \$3 for couples and \$2 for men, with unescorted women admitted free.

February 20-21, Daddy's Money — Daddy's Money will play jazz-rock music at the Chelsea Street Pub. There is no cover charge.

February 20-21, Larry Johnson — Country musician Larry Johnson will be on stage at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$2 cover charge.

February 20-21, Al Corte & Street Player — San Antonio band Al Corte & Street player will perform at The Jigger's Up. The cover charge is \$3 for men and \$2 for women.

February 20-21, Cross Country — Seven-piece band Cross Country will supply the country dance music at the Urban Cowboy. There is a \$2 cover charge after 8 p.m.

February 20-21, The Midnight Ramblers — The Midnight Ramblers — singer Bob Campbell, guitarist Jesse Cunningham, bassist John Joiner and drummer Charlie Ball — have been held over at Bullet's, playing contemporary and traditional country music. There is no cover charge.

February 20-22, Hard Living — Hard Living will play country music at the Honky Tonk. There is a \$2 cover charge.

February 20-28, Jay Boy Adams — Progressive country singer Jay Boy Adams will play Thursday through Saturday each week through the end of the month at the Silver Dollar Restaurant. There is a \$3 cover charge each night.

February 20-March 31, Jonathan Mark and Steve & Nettie — Country music is supplied at Cassidy's at the Civic Center Inn by Jonathan Mark from 5 to 8 p.m. Mondays through Fridays, and from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sundays. Steve & Nettie play country from 8 p.m. to midnight Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays. There is no cover charge.

February 21, The Explosives — Austin new wave band The Explosives will perform at Rox. There is a \$3 cover charge.

February 21, Second Wind — Second Wind will provide the country dance music at Cold Water Country. There is a \$2 cover charge.

February 21, The Broadway Blues Band — This local band will play blues music at the Main Street Saloon. The cover charge is \$1 from 7 to 8 p.m., and \$2 after 8 p.m.

February 22, German Sausage Festival — A German sausage festival will be staged at St. Joseph's Church in Slaton, with 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. designated as "serving time." Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children 10 and under.

February 22-23, Larry Trider — Larry Trider will play country music at the Red Raider Nightclub. There is a \$1 cover charge on Feb. 22, and no cover in effect on Feb. 23.

February 23-24, Satin Image — Local rock band Satin Image will play at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

February 24, Jack Daniels' Silver Cornet 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. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Individual tickets are priced at \$5 for the general public, \$3.50 for Tech faculty and staff and \$2.50 for Tech students. Call 742-3621 for further information.

February 24 and 26, Lynn Sanchez and Wendy K. — Lynn Sanchez and Wendy K. will play country music at the Westnaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

February 25, Molly Hatchet — Southern-rock band Molly Hatchet will make a return appearance, its first as a headliner, at 8 p.m. at the Lubbock Coliseum. Hard rockers April Wine will open the show. Tickets, priced at \$8 in advance and \$9 the day of the show, are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

February 25, Edna Lee — Edna Lee will sing country songs at the Westnaire. There is a \$2 cover charge.

February 25-28, Gypsy — Local rock band Gypsy will play at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

February 26-28, The Refrigerators — Albuquerque rock band The Refrigerators will perform at Fat Dawg's. The cover charge is \$2 on Feb. 26, and \$3 on Feb. 27 and 28.

February 27, Joe Ely — Joe Ely will headline a concert at Pi Kappa Alpha's Pike Fest at the Civic Center exhibition hall. There is a \$4 cover charge.

February 27-28, Gypsy — Local rock band Gypsy will perform again at Rox. There is a \$2 cover charge.

February 27-March 3, "A Streetcar Named Desire" — Directed by George Sorenson, "A Streetcar Named Desire" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Theater. Individual tickets for the general public are priced at \$4 Feb. 27 and 28, and \$3.50 Feb. 29 through March 3. All shows are priced at \$2 for Tech students. Call 742-3601 for further information.

February 28, Michael Murphey — Progressive country singer Michael Murphey

will headline a concert at Pi Kappa Alpha's Pike Fest at the Civic Center exhibition hall. There is a \$4 cover charge.

February 28-March 1, "Pinocchio" — Lubbock Children's Theater will stage "Pinocchio" at 3 and 8 p.m. Feb. 28, and again at 3 p.m. March 1 at Hutchinson Junior High School. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for all students.

March 3, Joffrey II Dancers — The nationally praised Joffrey II Dancers will perform at 8:15 p.m. at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Individual tickets are priced at \$10, \$9 and \$7 for the general public, \$8, \$7 and \$6 for Tech faculty and staff, and \$7, \$6 and \$5 for Tech students. Call 742-3621 for further ticket information.

March 3, Enric Madriguera — Classical guitarist Enric Madriguera will perform a recital at 8:15 p.m. at Hemmie Recital Hall on the Texas Tech University campus. The cover charge is \$4 for the general public and \$2 for Tech students. Call 742-2294 for further details.

March 5, The Bus Boys — After stunning Lubbock during its debut concert, nationally acclaimed rock and roll band The Bus Boys return for a second concert appearance at Rox. A sellout is expected. Tickets, priced at \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door, are on sale at Rox, B&B Music, Lips Records & Tapes and all Flipside Records locations.

March 5, No Compromise — Contemporary jazz ensemble No Compromise will perform at yet another Texas Tech University Dinner Showcase at 7 p.m. at the Tech University Center theater. Tickets are priced at \$7.50 for the general public, \$6.50 for Tech faculty and staff, and \$6 for Tech students. Those wishing to skip dinner can purchase performance-only tickets priced at \$3 for the general public, \$2 for

Tech faculty and staff and \$1.50 for Tech students. Call 742-3621 for further information.

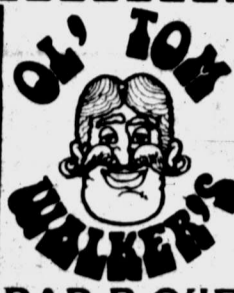
March 6-7, Marcia Ball — Austin's progressive country songstress, Marcia Ball, will make a return stop at Fat Dawg's. There is a \$3 cover charge.

March 6-11, "The Homecoming" — Directed by Don Bristow, "The Homecoming" will be staged at 8:15 p.m. at Texas Tech University's Lab Theater. Individual tickets for the general public are priced at \$3 March 6 and 7, and \$2.50 March 8-11. All shows are priced at \$2 for Tech students. Call 742-3601 for further information.

LUNCH SPECIAL

Buy 1 Chopped Beef Sandwich Plate at \$3.45 and get the 2nd at \$1.75 with this coupon, 11AM-2PM.

50th & Quaker
Next to the Gridiron



OLD TOM MILLER'S BAR-B-CUE

CARRY-OUT SPECIAL

Get 1 lb. meat (your choice) 1pt. each cole slaw, potato salad, beans and 1/2 pt. sauce to feed a family of 4, for only \$10.20, with this coupon.

Expires March 13, 1981

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LATE SHOWS
Your Choice ALL SEATS \$2.00 SHOWS START AT MIDNIGHT

"MARATHON MAN" R
Starring Dustin Hoffman & Sir Laurence Olivier

GENE WILDER
RICHARD PRYOR NOW SHOWING
STIR CRAZY
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE R Times: 7:00 9:15

NEIL SIMON'S SEENING LIKE OLD TIMES
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
Times: 7:35-9:30

HELD OVER
PG
Times: 7:00-9:20
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MURDERER FORCE VICTIM TO EAT 10,000 GOLDFISH. FIRST TIME FISH STUFF MAN.

CHARLIE HAN
AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN
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HANGAR 18 PG
Sun Classic Pictures, Inc.
Times: 7:30 9:30

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The government is concealing a UFO and the bodies of alien astronauts.

Why won't they tell us?

Darren McGavin **NOW SHOWING**
Robert Vaughn
Gary Collins

HANGAR 18 PG
Sun Classic Pictures, Inc.

Lubbock Avalanche Journal

"Altered States" is, of course a cocktail party movie, the sort which will be discussed & debated over drinks for months to come...
The visual onslaught will remain forever."
—William Kerns, Lubbock Avalanche Journal

TIME:

"This one has everything: sex, violence, comedy, thrills, tenderness. Laugh with it, scream at it, think about it. You may leave the theatre in an altered state." —Richard Collins, Time


NEWSWEEK:

"Feverish, farfetched, exhilarating and downright scary. One happily follows this movie to hell and back." —David Ansen, Newsweek

N.Y. DAILY NEWS:

"A powerful, terrifying, suspenseful, mind-blowing movie. The result will fry your hair."
—Rex Reed, New York Daily News

One of the year's 10 best.
—Time



ALTERED STATES

ALTERED STATES WILLIAM HURT- BLAIR BROWN
BOB BAUBAN- CHARLES HAID
DANIEL MELNICK- JOHN CORIGLIANO
SIDNEY A ARON- PADDY CHAVEFSKY
HOWARD GOTTFRED- KEN RUSSELL

Times: 7:45-10:00

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

"I AM NOT AN ANIMAL. I AM A HUMAN BEING. I AM A MAN!"

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Including **BEST PICTURE & BEST ACTOR**


One of the most acclaimed films of the year.

"The year's best film." —Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

"Beautiful, exquisitely acted by Nastassia Kinski." —Archer Winsten, N.Y. POST

"One of the best films of the year." —National Board Of Review

'TESS'



TESS

Times: 8:15 only

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

On Screen

Coming Attractions — The following is an update on the films currently booked in Lubbock. With the exception of Cinematheque and Home Box Office attractions, all bookings are subject to change. **CINEMATHEQUE:** February 25, "The Day The Earth Stood Still" and "Forbidden Planet" (double feature); March 4, "My Darling Clementine"; March 11, "The Adventures Of Robin Hood"; March 25, "Cries And Whispers"; April 1, "Some Like It Hot"; April 8, "The Hunchback Of Notre Dame" (silent version with Lon Chaney); April 15, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"; April 22, "His Girl Friday"; and April 29, "Strangers On A Train" and "The Birds" (Hitchcock double feature). **CINEMA WEST:** June 12, "History Of The World, Part One"; July 10, "The Fox And The Hound"; and August 7, "Condorman." **FOX FOUR-PLEX:** April 20, "Night Hawks"; June 12, "Cheech & Chong's Nice Dreams"; and June 19, "Raiders Of The Lost Ark." **HOME BOX OFFICE:** February 20, "Poolin' Around"; February 22, "The Rose"; February 27, "Meteor"; February 28, "Silent Stream"; March 1, "Mary Poppins"; and March 5, "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte." **MANN FOURPLEX:** March 6, "Scanners"; March 20, "American Pop"; April 10, "Excalibur"; May 22, "Fantasies"; and June 12, "Clash Of The Titans." "The Night The Lights Went Out In Georgia" and "Outland." **SHOWPLACE SIX:** No advance bookings available. **SOUTH PLAINS CINEMA FOURPLEX:** February 20, "Raging Bull"; March 13, "Hard Country"; March 20, "The Final Conflict (The Omen: Part Three)"; March 27, "Monkey See, Monkey Do"; April 10, "All Night Long"; and June 26, "Superman II" and "For Your Eyes Only." **WINCHESTER TWIN:** March 27, "The Earthling"; May 1, "Friday The 13th, Part Two"; May 8, "King Of The Mountain"; June 5, "Alligator"; June 19, "Cannonball Run"; and June 26, "The Great Muppet Caper."

Business Services
16. Building Materials
SOLAR heating panels for heating water. Solid copper. 19-1/2" long by 4-1/2" wide. \$125 per panel. 745-2495. 745-3216.

CASH & CARRY SPECIALS
GAF White Shingles 23.99
Lone Star Cement 4.99
30 Gal. 5 Yr. Wtr. Mtr. 99.50
#2 1/2 Cedar Shingles 39.95
#2 1/2 Cedar Shingles 54.95
750 Roll of Barmath 43.95
1 1/2" Steel-100 Lin. Ft. 16.95
Roofing Paper 11.99
50 Roll of 48" GAF Timberline Shingles 59.95
156' Roll of 48" GAF Timberline Shingles 89.95
8x8 Concrete Blocks 89.95

SLATON LUMBER
828-6255

FLIRY HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road 763-0404
FREE DELIVER IN CITY LIMITS

FRANCIS SPECIALS
Unassumable material for 1/8" Sectional of Cedar Fence includes: Posts, Pickets, Rails & Nails for INSTALLATION AVAILABLE FOR FREE ESTIMATE Call 763-0404

PRE-FINISHED LABELING SALES
Select from over 100 designs. Birch, Oak, Pine, Maple. 5.99
Factory Seconds 5.99
SIDING
4x8 Ruff 2.30
4x8 Ruff w/ Panel 10.29
17 1/2" Smooth Lumber 1.25
17 1/2" Ruff Lumber 1.25
17 1/2" Ruff Lumber 1.25
STORE HOURS
7:30 AM - 4:00 PM MON - FRI
7:30 AM - 5:00 PM SATURDAY

VEAZEY Cash Lumber Co
701 AVENUE A
ROOFING
Three Tab 21.85
Two Tab 27.39
STUDS
2x4 Precut Each 89¢
LUMBER
2x4 13 1/2
2x6 20 1/2
GYPSUM BOARD
3/8 & 1/2 Per Sheet 2.99
DOOR UNITS
2 Ock 8 Pre-Hung Mah 27.75
PICKETS
4x4 49¢
CLOSE FORMICA
As Above 50¢

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BARGAINS OF THE MONTH
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Prime Strips 2 1/2" x 72" Ton Bundles 19.50/cwt
Prime Strips 3 1/2" x 72" Ton Bundles 21.50/cwt
Prime Strips 4 1/2" x 72" Ton Bundles 23.50/cwt
40,000 lbs Random Beams 14.99
Random 50' & Rec Tube 2 1/2" SCH 40 Pipe 134 x 20' 11.00
6 1/2" OD Pipe x 134 x 20' 12.25

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Sod Father, Inc.
Widex Lawn Serv. & Turf Farm
4107 E. 4th Since 1958 (806) 744-0829
Lawn mower & leveled. Scaping with machine & vacuum. Liquid & granule fertilizer. Weed & wild grass control. Free estimates. Terms Available. Out of Town Jobs Welcome.
THE ONLY LAWN CARE COMPANY YOU'LL EVER NEED

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
METICULOUS Scaping - Vacuuming, grunting, trimming, manhole cleaning. Commercial, Residential. Call Gerry 763-0265.
LIGHT HAULING - Tree work, flower beds, roofing, garages, and alleys. Clean-up jobs. 799-2593.
ROTOTILLING - Yard work, manure hauling, light hauling, alleys. 793-1021.
MOWING & Shredding - Free estimates! C.A. Austin, 762-1917.
ACINTRES Yard Service - Tree Trimming & Removal, Firewood, Light Hauling, Rototilling, Vacuuming, Alleys Cleaned, Firewood. 764-3831, 764-5483.
OLD Yards cut down - new yards installed. Top soil. Fill dirt. Grad. ing. Leveling. D.L. West, 746-6400.
EXPERIENCED tree and shrub removal and trimming. Alleys cleaned, rototilling. 744-5990. 792-1883.
SCALPING - Trimming, Rototilling, Bedwork. Alleys and yards cleaned. Light hauling, 15 years experience. Jeff Mow, 747-4065.
LIGHT HAULING - Furniture, trash to dump, grounds, Miscellaneous items. Reasonable rates. 763-2986.
CLEANING - House, 1 1/2" x 10' & up. Tom Noble, 745-0266.
DISCING - Mowing, shredding, free estimates - take jobs 1 lot & up. Tom Noble, 745-0266.
TRASH HAULING - Alleys cleaned up. New buildings and remodeling jobs. Clean inside house. 744-8778.
SPECIAL Rototilling 20x20 for 1.10. 30' Area, lawn care. Good quality work. 885-4293.
MOW edge, clean alleys. Hauling, flowers, beds, shredding, leveling. 765-8207.
YARD WORK - Clean outside build. ing. Hauling. Daniel Garza, 743-8867.
NEW Business - Murphy's Top Clinic. Power tools, small appliances. Southwest location. 795-3600.
SPECIAL Rototilling 20x20 for 1.10. 30' Area, lawn care. Good quality work. 885-4293.
TROWBULT Rototilling - average grade. Minor plumbing and electrical. B.H. Hoeller, 795-2826.
MOWING and Edging by Veteran Thomas J. Olson. Call 744-3172.
YARD WORK - Clean outside build. ing. Hauling. Daniel Garza, 743-8867.
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Business Services
18. Professional Serv's
ATTENTION Ladies! I love flower bed work and all kinds of yard work. Call me now. 799-2826.
PLOWING or spraying, large or small acreages. Melvin Tischer, 842-3331, local.
TREE REMOVAL REASONABLE RATES. Call 763-1264.
MOVING - Furniture, Appliances, Method. Call 763-1264.
Load, By The Hour Or Contract. Mon. Tues. Wed. Rates. For Free Estimate. 763-5912.
INCOME Tax Service and bookkeeping. Ruthe Glasscock, 764-4868.
CARPET Cleaning Service by Dan Dan. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 799-1155. 744-5612.
LET me clean your house or apartment. Experienced with references. 792-0841.
PROFESSIONAL At Home - Computerized Income Tax Preparation. Contact For More Information. 792-1883.
INCOME tax service available all types. 709 Ave. R. Apt. 4. 85 And Up. Joe Spangler. Before 8PM.
EXPERT housecleaning done. Call 792-5433.
CLEANING Specialist - Experienced references. Houses, apartments, offices. 745-9122.
HOUSECLEANING - New construction. Houses, Apartments. References. 762-4182.
VIDEO taping dubbing. 3 1/2 inch to 1/2 inch VHS. Weddings or special events. professionally video taped. Universal Video of Lubbock, 794-5826.
BOOKKEEPING in home by experienced bookkeeper. References upon request. 762-6148.
WE clean To Please Customers. New. Remodeled. Houses. 792-6148. Call After 5PM. 796-2327 or 744-8110.
19. Women's Column
SEWING - Sewing, Mending, Alterations. New Clothes Made. Fast Service. Excellent Quality. 792-5278.
IRENE Will make your Drapes. Lots of samples to choose from. 765-8419.
IRONING done in my home. 25. 765-8419.
IRONING To Do In My Home. \$2.00. Dozen Helen Cushman. 762-4261.
WILL do hand quilting or facking. 793-5401.
20. Child Care-B'y Sif.
NATIONAL Company Seeking Qualified Person For Electronic-Chemical Service Technician. Excellent Benefits Including Company Car. Coverage. Call For Complete Resume To Alan Mulcahy. 763-2222.
CHILD CARE in my home. Monday - Friday. 763-2222.
CHILD CARE in my home. Monday - Saturday. 4th and Toledo. 792-5278.
MUSICAL HABET Pre-School Program. Curriculum includes music readiness program and group plans in structure. Area in need of teacher. reading alphabet recognition - offered in an atmosphere where learning is fun. Teacher Director holds a Masters of Education Degree. State Certified. Popular preschool. 763-2222.
CHILD CARE - Ages 2-4. Licensed. Reasonable rates. Lunch snacks. 4208 E. 792-5278.
BABYSITTING - My home. Drop in. 2 years and up. Reasonable. Southwest. 795-1862.
BABYSITTING in my home. 2-4. Licensed. Reasonable rates. Lunch snacks. 4208 E. 792-5278.
NANALIS Nursery School - Licensed. 15 years. Excellent care. Happy children. 762-8014.
REGISTERED - Hot lunch and snacks. 2-5 years. 3PM & Quarter. 792-8014.
REGISTERED Childcare. 2nd year. Planned meals and activities. Monday-Friday. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. 4208 E. 792-5278.
LOVE CHILDREN. Have Two Of Our Own. 763-1628.
LICENSED Nurse - Near Hospital. 15 years. 792-5278.
NANCY'S NURSERY Home atmosphere. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. Daytime PRESCHOOL Program. PICTURES from school. After School Activities. EVENING HOURS ALSO. 16th Of Indiana. 792-4264.
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22. Of Interest Male
EXECUTIVE POSITION
Financial analysis and Personnel Supervisor. Lubbock based firm. Degree required. Business preferred. Ideal position for young aggressive individual. Please indicate salary requirements. Send resume to Box 43. 763-1264.
ELECTRONIC KNOWLEDGE: 2 Year Paid. Schooling or military training. Satisfactory equipment. Existing opportunity. Car & \$14,000. Call Sally Ruff. 797-2221. Snelling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.
Management Career Opportunities: Ambitious, bright individuals for professional key pos. Benefits. Free info. 763-1264.
PERSONAL Selling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.
ASSISTANT Manager - Wholesale and retail. Good salary. Apply Monday. 797-2221.
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PERSONAL Selling & Snelling Personnel, 2222 Indiana.
ASSISTANT Manager - Wholesale and retail. Good salary. Apply Monday. 797-2221.
NATIONAL Company Seeking Qualified Person For Electronic-Chemical Service Technician. Excellent Benefits Including Company Car. Coverage. Call For Complete Resume To Alan Mulcahy. 763-2222.
CHILD CARE in my home. Monday - Friday. 763-2222.
CHILD CARE in my home. Monday - Saturday. 4th and Toledo. 792-5278.
MUSICAL HABET Pre-School Program. Curriculum includes music readiness program and group plans in structure. Area in need of teacher. reading alphabet recognition - offered in an atmosphere where learning is fun. Teacher Director holds a Masters of Education Degree. State Certified. Popular preschool. 763-2222.
CHILD CARE - Ages 2-4. Licensed. Reasonable rates. Lunch snacks. 4208 E. 792-5278.
BABYSITTING - My home. Drop in. 2 years and up. Reasonable. Southwest. 795-1862.
BABYSITTING in my home. 2-4. Licensed. Reasonable rates. Lunch snacks. 4208 E. 792-5278.
NANALIS Nursery School - Licensed. 15 years. Excellent care. Happy children. 762-8014.
REGISTERED - Hot lunch and snacks. 2-5 years. 3PM & Quarter. 792-8014.
REGISTERED Childcare. 2nd year. Planned meals and activities. Monday-Friday. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. 4208 E. 792-5278.
LOVE CHILDREN. Have Two Of Our Own. 763-1628.
LICENSED Nurse - Near Hospital. 15 years. 792-5278.
NANCY'S NURSERY Home atmosphere. 8:30 AM - 5:00 PM. Daytime PRESCHOOL Program. PICTURES from school. After School Activities. EVENING HOURS ALSO. 16th Of Indiana. 792-4264.
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SEEK & FIND GARDEN FLOWERS
INGOARDPANSRDMIGNPC
SLBOEIJSSUASOWBISKPS
NJBIBJNWCCIRRIIRLROU
NNHLRIEORANGARDENMS
EENEAERIEIIEIOIWCUO
AOCOTCSNPNSONEOMN
QIAPUYAGOBLLRLNLSRY
PTEORWGMGLLRKLTFFMP
UAGLOLNBEAUNERKYOPA
DNMTAASBLLIMBDBYSJA
IRRTIECKBMLTUBSAEEL
RAYIAUYOIIISIBIDGUMD
CCBDLZSRCARIAEENABN
AKNBUMECNKIDRADELRR
GOLQOPMMUITRUTSANTI

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
EXECUTIVE POSITION
Financial analysis and Personnel Supervisor. Lubbock based firm. Degree required. Business preferred. Ideal position for young aggressive individual. Please indicate salary requirements. Send resume to Box 43. 763-1264.
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PERSONAL Selling &

Employment icons and job listings for 24.Male or Female, ACCOUNTING POSITIONS, and UNIQUE Christian Business Sales Opportunity.

OPERATING ROOM SUPERVISOR: 2-3 years supervisory experience in an active O.R. setting. R.N. Required. Excellent benefits & salary.

OPERATING ROOM INSTRUCTOR: Registered Nurse with ability to develop O.R. Training Programs for new RN's, LVN's, & ORT's.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL logo and address: 2412 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79411.

GEARHART THE GO COMPANY logo and address: The Wilco Bldg., Suite 1400, Midland, TX 79701.

EXPERIENCED WIRELINE SERVICE PERSONNEL: If you are a professional... SALES ENGINEER OR TECHNICIAN.



SOUTH PARK HOSPITAL "Come Get Better With Us..." REGISTERED NURSES.

- Unique "7-on/7-off" Staffing Pattern
Eight Hour Shifts
Full Benefit Package

CURRENT OPENINGS FOR RN'S 3-11 Med./Surg.

Supervisor/Patient Care Coordinator
11-7 Critical Care Unit
Labor & Delivery
OB GYN

OPENING ALSO AVAILABLE FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS: Radiologic Technologist — Registered or Eligible for General & Special Procedure Radiography

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Personnel Office, South Park Hospital, 6610 Quaker Avenue, Lubbock, Texas 79413.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL has immediate openings for

- Full & Part-Time Registered Nurses
Licensed Vocational Nurses
Operating Room Technicians
Operating Room Nurses

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL logo and address: 2412 50th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79412.

WANTED: X-Ray Technician. Or: Therapeutic Office. Some Experience Required. Need Not Be Registered.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL: Operating Room Technician. Apply 2412 50th EOE.

LVN's: Do you need EXTRA CASH? Car payment, money for kid's education?

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED: Minimum 2 Years. Diesel Experience.

APARTMENT MANAGER Amarillo: Seeking husband and wife team to manage larger apartment complex.

LVN OR MED-AIDE Needed 3-11 Shift: Privately owned nursing home.

WHATABURGER is now hiring full and part time employees. No experience necessary.

QUALITY HEALTH CARE SERVICES, INC.: Can your work 4 hours? 2 days? Join our professional nursing registry.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST: FULLTIME NEEDED. Must be Registered or Registry eligible.

WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL: 1401 Ninth Street, Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED: Paint Shop Supervisor. Major manufacturing company building modern paint facility.

RN's LVN's: WEST TEXAS HOSPITAL. A health care center.

OTTO ELECTRONICS: SILICON PROCESS ENGINEER OR SENIOR TECHNICIAN.

TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES: Seeking individuals for full-time positions as clerks, assistant managers and manager trainees.

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER TRAINEE: Salary & Car Expense. Economical auto required.

24.Male or Female: PHARMACEUTICAL Sales. Full benefits, company car expense, excellent college degree required.

24.Male or Female: TELEVISION Advertising Sales person — great opportunity for person wanting to grow with the accounts.

24.Male or Female: PART-TIME Housekeeping Porter — 4 30p-m-9p-m. Rotating days.

24.Male or Female: EXPERIENCED Maintenance Helper — Full time 8am-4 30p-m. Monday-Friday.

24.Male or Female: EVENING Cook-Waitress Combination. Good pay & working conditions.

24.Male or Female: MATURE Lady to keep 3 year old in home. 74. Ad. love child.

24.Male or Female: RESIDENT Manager. Bilingual couple, small complex, light maintenance.

24.Male or Female: TEACHER Child development Specialist to work in home bound program.

24.Male or Female: EXCELLENT part-time opportunity available. Beginning \$10K weekly.

24.Male or Female: NEEDED 3-11 Med-Aide Job in private home.

24.Male or Female: AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. CAREER OPPORTUNITY FOR DELIVERY OF THE EVENING EDITION OF THE AVALANCHE JOURNAL.

24.Male or Female: COLONIAL NURSING HOME 4320 W. 19th. Immediate opening. LVN N 11-7 & 7-3 Shift.

24.Male or Female: WANTED: Paint Shop Supervisor. Major manufacturing company.

24.Male or Female: OCHILTREE General Hospital. 85 bed short term hospital located in Perryton, Texas.

24.Male or Female: PROGRAMMER WANTED. New position in new department using IBM mainframe.

24.Male or Female: SALES Person with proven record will train right sales person for a career in communications equipment.

24.Male or Female: RARE Opportunity. Start full or part-time. Limited future potential.

24.Male or Female: STENCIL Cutter. Experienced in blow-up and cutting paper stencils for 24 sheet copiers.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: PLANT YOUR FUTURE with a growing Real Estate firm.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: SALES ASSOCIATES. 1. Training to degree required.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: CAREER OPPORTUNITY \$20,000 UP. Major corporation is looking for individuals in the Lubbock area.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: INSURANCE DISTRICT SALES MANAGER. A growing insurance company needs bright person to call on insurance agencies.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: ARE You interested in Earning \$1,000-\$2,000 Monthly? Compensation increases with Development in the Company.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: BRANCH Manager to be located in Lubbock. Top salary, new car, expense allowance, fringe benefits.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: NEEDED Real Estate Salesperson. Small congenial office. Call: Elliott-Scott Realtors.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: SALES Person — good part time opportunity — local service company — leads furnished — exclusive territory protection.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PERSON. Newly licensed or experienced. Join the Best! Stinsons, Inc.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: SALES REPS. Need 10-15 people. Paid daily. An opportunity to make \$700-\$1200 weekly.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: CARPET & FLOOR COVERING SALESMAN. Experience preferred. Good commissions. Confidential interview.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: HIGHLAND INTERIORS 792-2144. REAL ESTATE CAREER. Before you decide, let us tell you about our training program.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: AT CENTURY 21. We are as big as your ambition. As America's largest real estate organization.

25. Agents-Sales Rep.: REAL ESTATE CAREER. EARN TOP COMMISSIONS. generous BONUS plan, continuous in-house TRAINING.

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26. Situation Wanted: EXPERIENCED Farm hand needs year round job. High references. 806-722-2582 Seminole.

26. Situation Wanted: WANTED DRAFTING work. I can do in my home. Will pick up and deliver. Call: Carroll Peterson.

26. Situation Wanted: MATURE permanent resident. Profound Public Relations experience. Busy telephone. General office. 744-3629.

29. Schools: DRAFTING. 1. Architectural, 2. Machine, 3. Structural, 4. Electrical & Electronic.

29. Schools: OFFICE MACHINES. (IBM Key punch included) in 2 months.

29. Schools: OSTENOGRAPHIC in 4 months. BOOKKEEPING in 5 months.

29. Schools: SECRETARIAL (Executive Level) Medical in 6 months. ACCOUNTING in 7 months.

29. Schools: DRAFTING (free months). NOW ENROLLING FOR DAY OR NIGHT CLASSES FREE PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE.

29. Schools: CALL 747-4339 for information. AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE. 2007 34th Street.

34. Sports Equipment: CHROME Trailer Hitches. bolt on load leveler hitches, tow bars. Power winches. 744-3629.

34. Sports Equipment: NEW 1981 LAYTON Travel Trailer. 1981 LAYTON Travel Trailer. 1981 LAYTON Travel Trailer.

34. Sports Equipment: PICKUP camper, '79 Palomino. fold-down, cabover, like new, sacrifice. 744-3629.

34. Sports Equipment: NEW 307 Magnum Smith & Wess. 307 Magnum Smith & Wess.

34. Sports Equipment: 500 USED Guns to trade now. All most anything you want in a gun.

34. Sports Equipment: WEIGHT Lifting set. Includes bench press and bars. 799-1999.

34. Sports Equipment: TDE 444 and 357 Auto Mag. Plus extras. Below Wholesale \$ & W 39 and 57-A1 Wholesale 793-5356.

34. Sports Equipment: SNOWMOBILE. 77 JD X8. 43cc. less than 200 miles. Excellent condition.

34. Sports Equipment: INTERESTED IN SNOW SKIING? Need 10-15 people. Paid daily. An opportunity to make \$700-\$1200 weekly.

35. Boats & Motors: ALUMINUM Boat. Furr Marine. Buffalo Lake Road.

35. Boats & Motors: DON'T Miss The South Plains Mall Boat Show. Feb. 18-21. 300 Boats.

35. Boats & Motors: FURR Marine. Furr Marine. Buffalo Lake Road.

35. Boats & Motors: LARGE STOCK. by Newman, Glasston, Ebb Tide & Deed.

35. Boats & Motors: 1979 17' DEEP V. Glasston with 165 H.P. Mercruiser.

35. Boats & Motors: 15' BASS boat with stick steering. 35 H.P. Evrard.

35. Boats & Motors: 17' NEWMAN bass boat with 85 H.P. Evrard.

35. Boats & Motors: 19' FIBERGLASS boat. 135 Evrard motor. 1980 793-3213.

35. Boats & Motors: CLEAN 16 foot boat. Tri-hull, walk through. 85 hp Evrard.

35. Boats & Motors: CASH for Clean Used Boats! Call Sherry Furr.

38. Trailers, Campers: FOR sale or would trade. mini-motor home. 1978 Surveyor.

38. Trailers, Campers: CHROME Trailer Hitches. bolt on load leveler hitches, tow bars.

38. Trailers, Campers: FOR sale Lariat Park model 1980. 32' sliding glass doors.

38. Trailers, Campers: CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS TODAY.

38. Trailers, Campers: SPECIAL Purchase (4) 1980 37' Gillys travel trailers.

38. Trailers, Campers: LOAD-LEVEL Hitches. sold & installed. Frame hitches.

38. Trailers, Campers: MOTOR Home. 1978. 1978 Mobile Traveler. 19 000 Miles. Owner. 742-8781.

38. Trailers, Campers: SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV.

42. Farm Equipment
USED Pumps, 4 1/2 & 8 1/2 HP...
FEBRUARY SPECIALS
39" Complete w/cylinder \$3790
39" Complete w/cylinder & Mulcher \$4740
FRY FARM EQUIPMENT

42. Farm Equipment
BRAND NEW JD 4440 130 PWS...
ALLIS-CHALMERS NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA COLDWELL LUBBOCK COUNTY FARMERS
NEW AC 7020 TRACTOR...
\$25,963 WESTERN IMPLEMENT

42. Farm Equipment
MASSEY Ferguson 2705...
PORTABLE Stock Panels...
BYBEL EQUIPMENT COMPANY
NEW IN STOCK
JD 4240, 4440, 4640

42. Farm Equipment
ATTENTION Farmers! D&R...
DITCHES for irrigation...
P.I.P.E. Structural Pipe
26 Ga. Corrugated Sheets

42. Farm Equipment
CASE 1030, 1969 Model 105 HP...
COTTON gin for sale...
CONSIGNMENT Machinery...
ACRES OF - New & Used aluminum pipe

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
BALED Alfalfa hay for sale...
ALFALFA FOR SALE...
FOR Sale: 16 Foot Portable Cow Feeders...
BALED Sorghum hay...
TREFLAN - 141 95.5% 130 17.5%

44. Livestock
FOR Sale: Extra good Holstein...
WE BUY Horses Good or no good...
PORTABLE Stock Panels...
MILK Cows: Heifers, feeder calves...
UNREGISTERED - six-month-old...
BREAKING & Training - \$50,000

47. Miscellaneous
NEW Upholstery Sewing Machine...
FIREWOOD, cedar pipe...
NEW & Used Chain Saws...
PALLETS For Sale...
FIREWOOD - seasoned Mesquite...
SINGER TOUCH & SEW School machines...
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!

47. Miscellaneous
WANTING To Build A Shop? Here...
USED PIPE
MEET sizes in stock...
SPLIT AC - 599...
STEAM generator, sauna heater...
FOR Sale: Corning top stove...
ONE 40,000 Gallon Fresh Water Tank

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO. CLEAN, SOLID USED TRACTORS
70 6400, 1,800 Hours \$31,500
70 6400, 2,800 Hours \$23,500
70 6400, 1,500 Hours \$29,500

USED JD 4440 JD 4620 D1L JD 4620 LP JD 1610 Grain Drill
MORTON, TEXAS 806-266-5535

42. Farm Equipment
FOR Sale Big Boss traveling sprayer...
USED Irrigation pump...
KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS

42. Farm Equipment
ACRES OF - New & Used aluminum pipe...
STATELINE IRRIGATION LITTLEFIELD (806) 385-4487

44. Livestock
FOR Sale: 9 head of Registered Angus...
BULLS for sale: 3-4 Chianina bulls...
PIGS for sale: 60-70 3-5 week old...

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"DALLAS" Is Better On A Giant Screen TV
From Small Woods 3019 34th 705-5253

REPOSSESSED Filter Queen vac...
USED Hoover Concept 1 599.95...
MAUNAVOX 19" color TV...
FIREWOOD - Oak & Pine...
RECONDITIONED Console Stereo...

NEW EQUIPMENT
WE HAVE MOST SIZES OF NEW JOHN DEERE TRACTORS...
NEW 7100 MAX-EMERGE PLANTERS...
NEW MOBILE SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS

BIG 12 1981 MODULE BUILDER FARMERS-GINNERS SPECIAL
Come in & let us show you what we have to offer...

KENT SPRINGTOOTH HARROWS
30" to 42" Spray booms available
Best Price ACUFF FARM SUPPLY

42. Farm Equipment
INTERNATIONAL tractor...
CUSTOM SPRAYING (TEFLON)
ONE 10 Row JD Planter Has Planned 100 Acres

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RECEIVED For Christmas, Super Super...
SPRINKLER Classic Guitar Garcia...
SINGER TOUCH & SEW School machines...
CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!

LUBBOCK FORD TRACTOR
NEW TRACTORS
4 BTM 18" Breaking Plow 34500
5 BTM 18" Breaking Plow 35500

HARRIS & THRUSS MFG.
Small Diesel Tractors...
Ford 1000 Series 13-30 HP
2 & 4 Wheel Drive

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CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!

WADE FARM IMPLEMENT, INC.
USED TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT
70 Model 1954 480 hours excellent \$23,000.00

NEW EQUIPMENT
JD 7100 Max Merge Plant...
JD 7115 Exc. Planter...
JD 4420 Tractor...
JD 4420 Tractor...
JD 4420 Tractor...

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CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION!

RECEIVED For Christmas, Super Super...
SPRINKLER Classic Guitar Garcia...
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NEW TRACTORS
70 JD 4220 3400 Hours \$27,900.00
70 JD 4220 4112 Hours \$27,900.00

USED EQUIPMENT
Formal 1086 D Tractors...
Formal 360 D Tractor...
Formal 1466 D Tractor...
Model Good New Johnson 31 ft. 3 point Spring Tool Harrows...

42. Farm Equipment
INTERNATIONAL tractor...
CUSTOM SPRAYING (TEFLON)
ONE 10 Row JD Planter Has Planned 100 Acres

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44. Livestock
FOR Sale: 9 head of Registered Angus...
BULLS for sale: 3-4 Chianina bulls...
PIGS for sale: 60-70 3-5 week old...

REPOSSESSED Filter Queen vac...
USED Hoover Concept 1 599.95...
MAUNAVOX 19" color TV...
FIREWOOD - Oak & Pine...
RECONDITIONED Console Stereo...

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20% OFF! 30% OFF WITH THIS AD!
ON MOST IN STOCK ACCESSORIES!
DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris 747-2781

USED TRACTORS
1977 - 4430 base
1973 - 4430 base
1973 - 4430 Spares

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TRAILERS, CAMPERS
38. Trailers, Campers
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TRAVEL TRAILERS
PAK MODELS
5th WHEEL TRAILERS
12' New Model... \$4995
12' New Model... \$4995

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48. Garage Sale
FACTORY SALE
PERSONALIZED
DESIGNER JEANS
Embroidered with your name on one pocket...

50. Appliances
REFRIGERATORS, washers, dryers & ranges for sale. Reconditioned & guaranteed. Service on all brands...

52. Musical Instru.
MAAC Wright Wood Craftsman Intricate musical instrument restoration and refinishing...



62. Unfurnished Houses
52ND AT SALEM, Duplex, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, unfurnished...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3-1/2-4-1/2 REDBUB Area, Fenced Large yard, gas grill, Kennel...

62. Unfurnished Houses
EAST 2nd St. Nice 2 bedroom duplex with garage, water paid...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LORELEI TOWNHOUSE APPTS. Convenient Location, Fireplace, 2 BR., 1 1/2 Bath, Paved Patio...

FURNITURE, TV, toys, tools, children's clothes, bicycle, men's & women's clothes...

WASHER, dryer pairs, Specializing in Kenmore Whirlpool. Reconditioned for sale...

PIANOS & ORGANS
NEW PIANOS
Starting at 888.00
RENT A PIANO
BUY 20% DISCOUNT

54. Pets
2 FULL blood female German Shepherd puppies for sale \$75 each...

57. Office Mach. & Sup
2 SECRETARIAL desks, 30x60 inch, 17 1/2" x 24"...

RESEE, TI
3 Bdrm., 2 bath, garage, Laundry connected, Dishwasher, Range, Garden area...

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 1/2 fireplaces, ref. air, storage shed...

RIVIERA APARTMENTS
Bills Paid
2 & 3 Bedroom
2 Bath
Unfurnished
Large & Spacious
Fireplace
Balcony & Carpet

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
ADAMIRAL Refrigerator - And Freezer. Sofa. Like New. Best Offer. 795-5950. After 4.

CLOSEOUT
Floor model console & component stereo. Starting at \$100.00.

53. Antiques
WHY wait months to get your antiques refinished when you can have it done in 3-4 weeks?

58. Moving & Storage
"24 HOUR" MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliance and Office Moving.

61. Bedrooms
TRY our new waterbeds at Townhouse Inn, Lubbock, Texas, 4401 Avenue Q.

62. Unfurnished Houses
3 BDRM., 2 bath, 2 1/2 fireplaces, ref. air, storage shed...

63. Furnished Houses
NICE 2 bedroom - nicely furnished, fenced yard, central heat...

Le Chateau Apartments
is Parkside Living
1 & 2 & 3 Bedroom
Flats & Studios overlooking Maxey Lake.

49. Furniture
UPHOLSTERY: Discounts available for your fabric or more. 745-8336.

ASSUME PAYMENTS
MARANTZ
Powerful AM-FM stereo receiver with 2 huge 4-way walnut speakers...

WHOLESALE ANTIQUES
Wholesale 743-4844 Retail 3.5 Mi. east of City Limits on Idaho Highway...

62. Unfurnished Houses
MONTEY, Atkins. Two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, carpeted, finished...

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Unwind!
Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery...

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
747-6077

THOMAS COLOR GLO ORGANS
AVERITT MUSIC CO. SOUTH PLAINS MALL 796-0122

OLD WORLD ANTIQUES
113 W 4th - Plainview, Texas 793-2093

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NEW HEIGHTS IN ELEGANCE
3201 11th 795-6086

PIANOS & ORGANS
Rent a Piano up to 4 months (with approved credit). Full Credit of all Rental on Purchase.

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Rent a Piano up to 4 months (with approved credit). Full Credit of all Rental on Purchase.

54. Pets
IVE BUY AKC puppies, registered & guaranteed. 795-1823.

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3201 11th 795-6086

LUCKY MUSIC CENTER
for 25 years selling everything musical. Stearns Pianos.

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3201 11th 795-6086

RENT TO OWN
Color TV's
Refrigerators, Stoves, Washers, Dryers
Stereos, Microwave Ovens

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ACCENT LEASING
FURNITURE/TVS/APPLIANCES
NO HUNG CHARGES
Quality Furniture & Appliance Service

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

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3201 11th 795-6086

64. Unfurnished Apts.
CHILDREN & pets welcome — large 2 bedroom with all built-ins — more square footage for the \$240+ 74th & Quaker, 797-9228

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2208-D SALISBURY — 2 Bedrooms, Washer-dryer connections, Fire place, \$265 + electric, 792-2749

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
4402 Alibay 794-3185
Ideal location for Mail & other Southwest Lubbock employees. Eff. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms.

EXTRA LARGE
Unfurnished Apartment
Fireplace & Leads of Closet
Spec. Paneled Throughout.
Excellent location for Tech students. Convenient to Downtown, \$300 + bills
762-8775

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS
3333 OLEDO AVE
793-5605

Newly remodeled in S.W. Lubbock. Studios and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grills, family and adults only sections.

NEAR SOUTH PLAINS MALL & LOOP 289

DON'T WEAR OUT YOUR TENNIS SHOES LOOKING FOR AN APARTMENT! COME TO ... UTICA PLAZA APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms from \$215

● TENNIS COURT ● CLUB ROOM ● FIRE-PLACES ● POOL ● WASHER & DRYER CONNECTIONS

4625 71st 793-9570

MOVE IN NOW AT BUDGET PRICES
6 acres of playgrounds, pool & large roomy apartments. Ideal school location, convenient to shopping areas.
1 BR. \$195 2 BR. \$235 3 BR. \$290 plus elect.

Villa Sonora
4645 52nd 795-9191

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE...

CALL NOW: WE ARE LEASING ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
4520 66th
Just Off Quaker
799-4480

rise above the "ordinary" Waterscaped Garden Area With Flowing Lagoon

1 + 2 + 3 Bedrooms

- Two Pools
- Four Tennis Courts
- 2 Clubhouses w/ Lounges, has huge fireplace/ Kitchen Bar
- Snack/ Party Bars
- Laundry Center
- Washers & Dryers or hook-ups available
- Fireplaces
- Decorator Designed Interiors
- Individual Balconies & Patios
- Individual Central Heat and Air Conditioning
- Dream Kitchens
- Has big 16 cu. ft. frostfree refrigerator, w/ice maker, oven ranges with vent hoods
- Choice of different floor plans

THE TIMBERS & THE CHIMNEYS
82nd & Quaker
Call 794-4065 or 794-4105

OFFICE HOURS: 8 am til 6 pm Mon Sat & Sundays 1 to 5

"Designed For Adult Living"

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM duplex, 4113-16th St. \$200 monthly plus gas & electric. 796-2042

1709 10th — 2 BEDROOMS. Bills paid. No children, pets \$180 745-5440 785-9525

REASONABLE: 2 Bedroom, unfurnished, \$150 monthly + utilities Sherman Apartments. Murfee, Realtors, 745-8015.

COMFORTABLE 1 Bedroom, Carpet Dishwasher, Bills paid, \$185, 1901 43rd 795-2896, 799-3908

PLAINS VILLA
5304 Alibay
(1 1/2 Blk. No. of So. Plains Mall)
1 Bdrm., furn., 2 Bdrm., unfurnished, 3 Bdrm., unfurnished. Water paid. Total electric. Pool.
795-4252

KIMBERLY & MELISSA
795-5742 795-8932
New 2 Bedrooms, Washer-Dryer, No Pets, Energy Efficient, Furnished and Unfurnished
5200 Kenessa 4701 44th 794-4394

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265

Pool, Laundry, Some utilities paid. Near shopping & schools. City-Bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech.

4230-A BOSTON 795-5514

GREENTREE
● Efficiencies 1 & 2 BR. ● Indoor Pool ● Fireplace & Balconies ● LUXURY APARTMENTS

5208 11th 793-0178

Summer Place II 799-0035

1-BEDROOM: 1 custom drapes, carpeted, parking space, door, \$195 + elec.

2-BEDROOM: 1 Bath, Large elect. kitchen, utility w/d connections, fenced yard, \$275 + elec.

3-BEDROOM: 2 Bath, Studio, w/d connections, fenced yard, \$375 + elec.

5802 27th, Apt. 13A

INTERIM PLACE APTS.
5705 66th

New Unfurnished 1 Bedroom, now leasing \$200 monthly. (GAS HEAT & HOT WATER) All built-ins including refrigerator. Energy efficient appliances. All brick wood roof, shower over tub, fully carpeted.

Call Ted Ratcliffe, 794-4421, 797-9422, 799-4510

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126

We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

Deana Metra Taver Lynne

It's fun! It's Great! It's Exciting! It's the Haystack, come check us out... and see why everyone wants to

Sleep in a Haystack

All Adult Complex
1 BDRM — \$220
2 BDRM — \$255

Open Saturday-Sunday!
3424 Frankford
792-3288

VILLA
2301 51st 795-2611

MESA Verde
COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST FAMILIES WELCOME FRIENDSHIP SCHOOLS \$185-\$250 + Electricity

Separate family and Adult Areas
One or Two Bedroom Fur. & Unfur. 3 Mo. Lease
Two Swimming Pools — Laundry Facilities
Close to Shop & All Areas of Lubbock
24th & Frankford 793-9821

Close to Everything...
SPACIOUS UNITS—ALL BILLS PAID
If driving is an expense that you just can't afford anymore, you'll love our spacious apartments. We're just steps away from shopping, schools and recreation. One & two bedrooms, two baths unfurnished. Patios, balconies, fireplaces, pools, tennis courts.

795-4146
6302 Elgin Ave.
INDIAN CREEK

AFFORDABLE HOUSING
... for RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

Efficiencies, 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
Roommate designed apartments
● Unfurnished from \$175-\$360
● Furnished from \$185-\$400

Connections, Washers & Dryers & Fireplaces

4 Complexes—West 50th at Loop 289
Pre-Lease—for date you need

WINDMILL HILL RANCH PARK
COUNTRY PARK WINDY RIDGE

At Loop, convenient to Reese, T.I. Tech, Mail & Churches, at Park & Schools

Open 7 days a week Sat 9-5, Sun 9-5
OFFICE: 5702 50th 797-8871

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, two storage, 2 1/2 carport, patio, nice! Oakwood 3101 51st, 744-1245.

DUPLEX 3-1/2, washer & dryer connection. Yard with storage. Good condition. \$230 monthly. 793-2092, 793-6363.

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom brick duplex. Washer-dryer connections. Fenced. Off-street parking 711-43th, 5215 Water paid, 797-3316, 794-3428.

LUXURY Townhouse — 1 Bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, washer-dryer connections, wood burning fireplace, private patio, landscaped courtyard, near South Plains Mall. By appointment, July, 795-4252.

EXTRA Large 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, location, kitchen, granite, range, washer-dryer connections. By appointment, July, 795-4252.

BEAT INFLATION!!
Save with gas heat!
Very nice quiet 2 bedroom in yards. Convenient to Mall, T.I., Reese, Children, pets. 3 month lease
793-9821

CHILDREN & SMALL PETS WELCOME
COUNTRY PARK & WINDMILL HILL

2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, Washer-dryer connections, pet-friendly. Access from West. Elgin, & Park Near Loop, Mall, Tech & Churches. Open 7 days a week
797-8871

PARK TERRACE — 2001 45th
Landscaping, Pleasant surroundings. Access from park, Pool, Laundry connections. 1 & 2 bedroom, \$240 + elec. 795-4174, 747-2554.

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS
Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. Call 794-2771 or 792-3201 for more information.

5715 BROWNFIELD Dr. 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, w/d connections. \$290 792-5506, 795-9537

NO Pets or children. 2408 Ave. L. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, electric, \$200 monthly. Bills paid. 744-2240

NICE 1 bedroom, carpeted, patio furnished. \$140 24th near Q. 795-1083

VILLA WEST — 5401 4th
1 Bedroom — \$255 + elec
2 Bedroom — \$345 + elec
795-7254

1 & 2 BEDROOMS — furnished & unfurnished. Very large with all built-ins. Gas heat. Beautiful landscaped. Superb location. 1321 65th 745-3344

SYCAMORE Plaza — 4912 Belmont
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Washer & Dryer, Carpet, Patio. \$325 + Electric. 792-3333

BEST Location 3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, near shopping, fireplace, formal dining, open circular staircase, carpet, courtyard. Laundry connections. Extra closets. \$375 + Electric. Granada Apartments, 21st at Raleigh, 792-7622.

1 & 2 Bedroom apartments, furnished & unfurnished, available. For leasing information, 792-3333

CARPETED 1 bedroom duplex, \$175 monthly, water & gas paid, deposit required. 792-2987

LEASING 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 4 plex, washer, dryer. \$285 monthly. 744-1230

MODERN Two Story, Townhouse, two bath, fully carpeted, patio, storage, washer, dryer connections. Two bedroom, \$345. See Manager, 437-B 53rd, 794-1962

FOXFIRE Apartments — Extra spacious 2 bedroom, ideal for Tech students. 795-4221

MICASA — 4705 66th — 2 bedroom, all built-ins, washer and dryer. \$275 + Electric. 795-4996, 747-2554

1 1/2 BEDROOMS Two choice locations — West Lubbock & near Tech. \$175-360 743-5630

TIMBER RIDGE
2602 82nd

1 BR. 1 bath 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath studio. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer-dryer connections. Pool & Laundry
745-5379 12-23

HIGHLAND TWINS
Great Location!
Convenient to shopping, schools (Moegden Wilson, Coronado). Bus route
2 BEDROOM DUPLEXES
Garage, Range, refrigerator, Carpet. Newly decorated.
Furnished-Unfurnished
\$190 Up + bills
3407 Quaker
792-2749 1-31

MOONFLOWER APTS
\$180 Plus Electricity
1 Bedroom Furnished
5437 Brownfield Hwy A4
793-2470

#ONE PLACE
2024 8th STREET

Now renting to married Tech couples or single professional. Large, BR, furnished, laundry facilities, enclosed courtyard.
MANAGER #3
765-5419 or 797-3275

NEAR Tech, 1, 2, 3, and 4 room apartments, \$100-\$150. No pets, no car. Best location. 795-9537

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION. ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION TO GET CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY.

COACHLIGHT Apartments. Lovely furnished efficiency, 1 bedroom, & unfurnished 2 bedroom apartments. Medicine Park, 7906 Indiana Drive. Barbecue grills, Game room, Pool, Heat & water furnished. Adults, No pets. Call 794-6679

sundial village
NEW CONTEMPORARY DESIGN

● ADULT LIVING
● FIREPLACES
● TENNIS COURTS
● POOL
● BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM

9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY
2-5 SUNDAY
7414 ELGIN 745-6884

WE LEASE TO FAMILIES
Fenced Yards, Utility Rooms
Washer Dryer Connections
Small Pets Welcome
5806 27th 797-8008

TWO BEDROOM
Apartments
\$270.
Ask about rates on 1 BR apartments

37 UNITS
1909 RALEIGH
(1 Block West of Quaker on 19th)
797-5970

abode
APARTMENTS
1 BR. 2 BR STUDIO
Furnished & Unfurnished
Near Methodist

27 UNITS
1909 RALEIGH
(1 Block West of Quaker on 19th)
797-5970

65. Furnished Apts.
2 BEDROOM duplex, \$200 monthly plus gas & electricity. 4113-16th St. 796-2042

4204-A 35th — DUPLEX, partially furnished 2 bedrooms, offstreet parking, no pets. 799-6842

INDIRECT LIGHTING
And all that goes with it makes this one bedroom apartment the prettiest one. Spacious with huge closets, marble vanity, paneled walls, shag carpet, shuttered windows. Adults only, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished.
745-7548 or 866-4820
Ask for Betty

INCREIBLE APTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished \$200-\$260 + Elec. Security Guard & Gates
6th & Ave. R.
744-0600

ONE Bedroom, Carpeted, Couples. 2223 A 20th 5180 795-1473, 747-4387

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS
Remodeled 1 Bedroom atmosphere
Close to Tech & Downtown
6th & R.
742-4435

BERNARD APARTMENTS
2322 5th

Two blocks east of Tech, student on campus bus route. Large efficiencies w/ walk-in closets, separate kitchen & full bath, paneled, new carpet & furniture.
765-7579

the Hickory Tree
Efficiencies

Bill Paid \$140—3 month lease
\$150 1 month lease
weekly rates
1629 16th
763-7572

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS
1919 BROADWAY

1 1/2 3 bedrooms, furnished unfurnished
Spacious grounds, beautifully landscaped
2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, gas heat
low traffic area, minutes from loop
BRIECROFT MANOR SPANISH FLAIR OEL CID
1321 65th Dr. — 745-5344

OMNI
OMNI OFFERS (806) 797-2656
Fireplace Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor
Private Balcony Patio Furnished or Unfurnished
OMNI Apartments 4602 54th Lubbock, Texas 79414

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS ALL ADULT

10% Discount for Citizens over 65
Quiet Surroundings, Security Guards, Wood panelling, Shuttered windows, large closets, Laundry Pool

763-8390 (open Sat.) 1602 Ave. R 28

TRYUS
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

Convenient to Tech, Medical School and Law School ● On Tech Bus Route ● Furnished or Unfurnished ● Individual Heat and Air ● Large Closets ● All electric Kitchens ● Full Laundry Facilities ● Swimming Pools ● Sun Decks ● Full Time Management Staff and Maintenance ● Sorry... No Pets! (Twin Beds Available)

1 BR. APTS. FROM \$200 BILLS PAID

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE
on 4th St. Across from Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3102 4th St.
763-8822

VARSITY VILLAGE
On 4th St. Across from Ranching Heritage Center and Museum.
3002 4th St.
762-1256

TECH VILLAGE
1 Block North of 4th St. Across from National Guard Armory and Tech.
2902 3rd Pl.
762-2233

"Do Not Fear—Security is Here"

Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House
Furnished & Unfurnished
Individual Patios
No Pets
Security Patrol

5 color schemes to choose from. 1 & 2 bdms w/ private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$230.

Lakeside Village Apartments
745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310-70th

65. Furnished Apts.
JUST Available — super 1 bed room, den, living room, all extras. \$315, 1608 Avenue R. Apt. A. 745-7427

LOTS OF GOOD LIVING
Twin Oak Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
\$195-\$295
Small pets welcome
792-2738—5417 22nd Street

SAND DOLLAR
Pre-Leasing for Feb.
Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates, laundry. All adults, no pets.
1 Bedroom, \$225 + elec.
2 Bedroom, \$310 + elec.
Manager on Premise
744-2986

= IPMI =

PoCo ApTs.
Furnished
GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR
Adults Only No Pets
All the Comforts of Home
Efficiencies—\$175
One Bedroom—\$210
451 Brownfield Dr.
Block from Brownfield Hwy
MEMBER L.A.A.
799-2274

Country Trails
4405 74th

● 1 Bedroom \$195-\$220
● 2 Bedrooms \$230-\$250
● Furnished or Unfurnished

Family Community
Children & Pets Welcome
797-2828

THE APARTMENTS
Located at 6th & Indiana. 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, 1 laundry room and pool. Right on campus bus and Citibus routes. Convenient to Tech and Med Schools. Gas heating & hot water paid.
763-3457

Lexington
APTS
DAY OR A LIFETIME
4521 Brownfield Hwy.
795-1335
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
Daily - Weekly - Monthly Rates
1 and 2 Bedroom Suites
Direct Dial Telephones
Toll Free Reservations
1-800-442-7682

Amarillo, Arlington, Austin, Canyon, College Station, Del Rio, Eves, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

65. Furnished Apts. BILLS Paid - large 1 bedroom furnished, disposal, king size bed, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, pet, no children \$285 1610 59th Apartment 1

66. Mobile Homes-Prks APPLIGATE PARK - Loop 24 Highway 5955 - 794-7943. TWO Furnished two bedroom Mobile Homes, \$185 and \$195 monthly. Water and gas furnished. \$50 deposit. 745-1561.

69. Office Space LUBBOCK OFFICE BLDG. 13th & Ave O. 1550 sq. ft. office space. 650 sq. ft. suite. 1/2 hr. office. Immediate Occupancy. Janitorial Service. Utilities Paid. 744-4505 for info.

74. Business Property Convenience Store. Great location. Good cash flow. Equipment included. Very nice. Has attractive lease.

77. Farms-Ranches 16-1/2 ACRES on 82nd just east of Loop 24. 650 per acre. Owner will finance. Day & Co. 792-2128.

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pyramido prazzo For leasing information, contact Sandra Peiley of Commercial Property Leasing, 763-8000. 3223 South Loop 289 Property of Joe Feagin Investments Lubbock Texas

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 COUGAR, low mileage, good gas mileage, just tuned-up. Call 806-434-3355 or office 806-434-5992 or 794-2148. Ask for Larry Birdwell.</p> <p>1970 MODEL Camaro 2-Dr. take up payments on \$4500. Call 806-494-5791 after 5:00.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 CHALLENGER, economically 4-cyl. engine, automatic, air, Rally wheels, super clean! \$4495. Wholesale value \$4825. 793-1444.</p> <p>1980 DATSUN 280ZX 2+2. 13,000 miles. 1 owner. New condition. 505-762-2105. Clovis, New Mexico.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>79 TOYOTA Celica. Sunroof, very clean. 763-0792.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1 owner, 1974 Bronco, automatic. Olds Omega Radio, heater, air. Clean. \$1495 745-7621 or 792-0408.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 SILVER VW Beetle, air. \$3100. See at 8105 Avenue V. Call 842-3475 (local).</p> <p>1976 CORVETTE, AM-FM cassette, CB, tilt, power windows, telescope. \$7,450. 765-9954. 795-9371. E x 247.</p>
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VALENTINES SALE

ON ALL LUV TRUCKS IN STOCK!! DURABILITY and ECONOMY

10 LUV'S TO CHOOSE FROM ... '80 & '81 MODELS! ALSO 4-WHEEL DRIVES!

TOWN & COUNTRY

U.S. 84 BYPASS • SLATON, TX. • 828-6261

CHEVROLET

LUV

1979 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z28	\$6888
1977 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1/2-Ton Pickup	\$3288
1976 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE Coupe	\$2288
1979 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO, clean	\$4288

<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>79 CORVETTE, White, T-Tops, AM-FM, CB, Automatic, Mag Wheels, AC, Must Sell, All Offers Considered. 792-9706.</p> <p>DOG Sale! Several to choose from! Some run! Nothing over \$200 cash! Bring your own chains! Excel Motors, 810 5th, 763-2733.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 MALIBU, runs good, power air, one owner, low mileage. Call 797-9778. 762-2690.</p> <p>1975 FORD Granada Coupe 4-cylinder, bucket seats, air, low miles \$1800 or best offer. 747-3179 or 792-1978.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>BUYING A NEW CAR?</p> <p>Bring your traditions to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may have money on your purchase!</p> <p>SNODGRASS-MANER CO. 763-5248</p> <p>79 FIREBIRD, 30,000 miles, V-6, 3-speed, AM-radio, air. \$5150. 763-5126. 794-2753.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>69 GTS DART, 383 Automatic, Beautiful Drago Car! Centerlines, excellent ET Car. Trade for small car or truck or sell outright. See at 2805 Avenue M. 765-7484 or 745-7647.</p> <p>SHARP 1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix, automatic, air, tilt, cruise, 350 V-6. \$2100. 794-5692.</p> <p>NICE little 1973 Olds Omega 2-door, automatic, air. \$895. 794-5672.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>78 CADILLAC Sedan, Loaded, Michelin tires, Good car. \$2895. 792-1408. 5419-991.</p> <p>78 MERCURY Marquis Brougham—under 30,000 miles, extra clean! \$4700. 792-3733. ask for Jess.</p> <p>1996 FORD Fairlane GT Coupe—V-6, automatic, power, air. Clean! \$995. 747-7094.</p>	<p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>78 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, runs & drives good, wire wheels, \$5200. 792-7198.</p> <p>1977 FORD Thunderbird, only 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Beautiful lipstick red color. Electric moonroof, deluxe white leather interior, quadronic tape deck, all electric seats, windows. \$4500. 797-5497.</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISER HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!</p> <p>EL DORADO CADILLAC, 77, load 60, leather seats, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$4500. 797-3706.</p> <p>BUY—Sell—cars, pickups, tires, hubcaps, TV's, used auto & body parts. Garage Sale Center—744-5671. 3102 Avenue H.</p> <p>1975 MARQUIS, Vinyl top, tilt, cruise, priced right at \$1250. 799-2905 after 4PM.</p> <p>1970 CADILLAC Convertible, Mint Condition, Collector's Item. Come and see at 308 East 11th, Littlefield, Texas.</p> <p>1972 T-BIRD—Excellent! Power, air, \$3600. See at—1634 17th.</p> <p>78 COUGAR XR-7, 50,000 miles, electric windows, seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, very clean. \$4000. 763-5126. 794-2753.</p>
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FOR PARTS

PRESIDENTS' WEEK

SELL-A-THON

We chopped down sticker prices on 150 New Toyotas

We're Dealing!

BRUNKEN TOYOTA

794-2222

South Loop 285, East of Slide Road

HERTZ

Buy A Car

1980 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

\$10,799

Financing Available
12 Mo. 12,000 mile Warranty

Lubbock Int. Airport
762-0222

WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING

Big Corner Lot Downtown Lubbock 10th & Ave H

1971 Chev. Van, not bad for the price	\$1695.00
1972 Cutlass Olds, Coupe, Loaded, only	\$1795.00
1973 Olds, 98 4 Dr., Loaded, runs good	\$1895.00
1979 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Low mileage & nice	\$4995.00
1977 Mercury Cougar 4 Dr., low mileage, and sharp	\$3995.00
1976 Olds, Cutless Coupe, fully equipped, e dandy	\$3995.00
1975 Buick Regal Coupe, Loaded, super clean	\$2995.00
1976 Pontiac Grand Prix, fully equipped, nice	\$2995.00
1977 Chev. Van, runs great, real nice	\$1450.00
1977 Ranchers Pickup, super sharp	\$3995.00
1977 Lincoln Continental Town Coupe, extra nice	\$4450.00
1974 Buick Limited, 4-door 2 Dr., Loaded, clean	\$2995.00
1971 Cadillac 4 Dr., fully equipped, only	\$1995.00

Pollard and Ford Motor Company's

CASH BACK TO THE CUSTOMER!

For a limited time, you can get cash back from Pollard and Ford Motor Company when you buy selected units. Get 10% of the base sticker price back in cash! Use your cash for a vacation trip, or apply it to the purchase price of your car! Or, use part of it for a trip, part of it on the purchase price! Make your best deal on a new car with Pollard, then get a cash back bonus too!

<p>MUSTANG</p> <p>GHIA'S GET UP TO</p> <p>\$678</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>	<p>THUNDER-BIRDS</p> <p>GET UP TO</p> <p>\$1156</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>	<p>GRANADA 4-DOORS</p> <p>GET UP TO</p> <p>\$714</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>	<p>FAIRMONTS</p> <p>GET UP TO</p> <p>\$621</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>
<p>FUTURAS</p> <p>GET UP TO</p> <p>\$642</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>	<p>GRANADA 2-DOORS</p> <p>GET UP TO</p> <p>\$698</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>	<p>FAIRMONT WAGONS</p> <p>GET UP TO</p> <p>\$673</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>	<p>MUSTANG</p> <p>GET UP TO</p> <p>\$646</p> <p>CASH BACK</p>

1981 F150 EXPLORER

Stock #7104, 6 cyl, 300 cu in, auto trans, pwr steering & brake, aux fuel, H.D. radiator, tinted glass, WSW, LWB, List \$8,673 Pollard Friendly Ford Price

\$7,159

SPECIAL! ONLY 2 LEFT!

6 cyl, std trans, LWB, F100, StyleSide, List \$7,039 Pollard Friendly Ford Price

\$5,829

NEW SHIPMENT OF CLEAN, ONE-OWNER USED CARS JUST ARRIVED!

POLLARD *Friendly* FORD

LOOP 187 & SOUTH INDIANA 797-3441

OPEN 8 AM - 7 PM SAT 11 A

ARE YOU TIRED OF 10 MILES TO THE GALLON? YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH THAT!

We have used low mileage CITATIONS that have EPA figures at 31 MPG!!!

18,000-25,000 Miles.....	\$6195
25,000-30,000 Miles.....	\$5995
30,000-40,000 Miles.....	\$5595

1979 Chevrolet Chevette.....	\$4995
1979 VW Rabbit.....	\$5495
1979 Plymouth Horizon.....	\$5395
1978 Chevrolet Chevette 2 DR.....	\$4295

BEST DEAL OF THE WEEK

1979 OLDS REGENCY

Leather interior, 35,000 mi., Diesel..... **\$7695**

OPEN 8 A.M. - 6:30 P.M. ... COME ON IN!

modern chevrolet

41st & AVE Q 747-3211

ALDERSON

763-8041 19TH AT AVE. N.

STEVE MCGAVOCK

Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC-Toyota

747-0070

3110 Olton Rd.

Plainview, Tx.

DATSUN DIESELS ARE HERE!

No. 1922 SWB DIESEL

Stripes, mirrors, bumper

\$7538*

No. 1920 210 HATCHBACK DELUXE

Air, Stripes, moldings

\$6149*

No. 1852 210 4-DOOR DELUXE

5-speed, moldings, stripes

\$5382*

No. 1920 210 HATCHBACK DELUXE

Air, Stripes, moldings

\$6149*

*PLUS TAX, TITLE & LICENSE

Kerr DATSUN SUPERMARKET

13.51% Annual Percentage Rate Financing

1941 TEXAS AVENUE 747-4511

10% Cash From Ford 10%

UP TO \$1138 CASH FROM FORD WITH YOUR 10% REBATE ON BASE STICKER PRICE ON ANY 81 FAIRMONT, GRANADA, MUSTANG, OR T-BIRD.

— NEW CARS —
19th & Texas

— NEW TRUCKS —
19th & J

<p>81 ESCORT 4 DR LIFTGATE</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$6076 sk # 2314</p> <p>Down Payment 500.00</p> <p>To Finance 5576.00</p> <p>Fin Charge 1672.80</p> <p>Total Pay 7248.80</p> <p>Deft Pay 7748.80</p> <p>APR 13.51 48 mo</p> <p>\$1510!</p>		<p>81 F 150 CUSTOM</p> <p>StyleSide 4x4, 6 cyl, 300 cu. in., 4 spd., 2 tanks, tinted glass, opt. axle, low mount Western mirrors, mud & snow tires, knitted vinyl seat.</p> <p>Was \$9469.02</p> <p>NOW \$7998</p>	
<p>81 LTD 4 DR SEDAN sk # 2295</p> <p>Power steering, power brakes, air, tinted glass, lawn, bumper guards front & rear.</p> <p>SALE PRICE \$7164</p> <p>CASH FROM FORD \$663</p> <p>YOU PAY \$6501</p>		<p>81 F 100 sk # 3314</p> <p>133" StyleSide, silver metallic, 6 cyl., 300 cu. in., 3 speed std. Was \$7121.70</p> <p>NOW \$5890</p>	<p>81 F 100 EXPLORER</p> <p>133" StyleSide, 6 cyl, 300 cu. in., 3 spd. std., H.D. radiator, sk #3228</p> <p>Was \$7445.81</p> <p>NOW \$6285</p>

USED CARS • 31ST & H •

80 FIESTA 11,000+ miles	\$4995
80 MUSTANG 4 cyl. 4 spd.	\$5595
79 LTD	\$4995
79 COUGAR XR7 maroon	\$4995
78 BUICK PARK AVE.	\$5495
78 MG MIDGET	\$3995
78 LTD II low miles	\$3995
78 FAIRMONT	\$3995
77 LTD BROUGHAM	\$2595
77 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE DE ELEGANCE	\$4995
64 FALCON	\$995

USED TRUCKS

78 COURIER 4 cyl. 4 speed	\$4295
77 CHEVY BONANZA camper shell	\$4295
76 F 150 XLT	\$2995
72 F 100 work truck	\$1495

Complete Leasing & Rental Dept. All makes & models

Gene Messer FORD

765-8801

\$500 down* 48 month financing

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille White with blue interior, deluxe wheel covers, AM-FM radio, stereo tape deck, 48,000 miles, \$3,100. Call after 5PM, 795-2917.

1978 CHEVROLET Camaro — 350, V-8 power, automatic, AM-FM stereo radio, 744,725, 2301 27th.

78 YELLOW Customized Type LT Camaro, 21,000 miles, call 795-2772.

1974 CHEVY Impala, 43,000 actual miles, power windows, power door locks, air. Extra nice! \$1395. Call 793-1444.

NEW! 1981 Corvette, blue, blue leather, power seats, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, aluminum mag, fully loaded. For sale at dealers' cost. Ask for Mike Henning, 762-4810.

RACE Car for Drag Strip: Don Fordy, 1968 Nova, Rolling chassis, Fiberglass front end. Complete except for engine. Extras. Must sell 894-9488 After 6.

1976 FORD Thunderbird 3 Speed Red With White Removable Hardtop. Black And White Interior. Will Be Sold To Highest Bidder Over \$9000. Serious Inquiries Only. 763-9555.

1977 MALIBU Classic Need To Sell! 792-0433.

SHARP 78 X 4 Chevy. After 5:30. 53500. 745-6492.

1978 PLYMOUTH Fury 360 engine & 4 speed. Nice! 1190. 795-4277.

FOR SALE 1979 Thunderbird Loaded. 794-5023 after 6 p.m.

We Buy/Clean Late Model Used Cars
Call Charles Montgomery, Montgomery Motors 747-5131

Transportation

90. Automobiles

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Extra Body Homicide Victim

PARIS (AP) — The macabre and near-perfect crime was first discovered near a medical school dissection classroom when a surprised janitor found an extra body among the 800 cadavers waiting for students to return from Christmas break.

Investigators at first thought the headless and dismembered body of a young woman was the work of a medical student playing a gruesome joke.

But the case of the extra corpse has been ruled a homicide in what has become one of the most sensational murder cases in France in recent years.

One suspect was released by police Thursday, and officials now say they want to talk to another person questioned earlier and then released. That suspect is now in Tokyo.

"It's almost like starting at zero again," said one investigator.

The victim was Carole Simon, a pretty, 19-year-old art student who loved to dance and go out at night with friends. The most memorable feature of the dark-blond, brown-eyed teenager, her friends say, was her angelic smile.

Miss Simon lived alone in a one-room apartment in the St. Germaine des Pres region of Paris' sixth quarter, an area of artists and philosophers and well-known cafes.

The young woman's apartment was a few steps from the Paris University School of Medicine, where her butchered body was found Dec. 30 in trash bags in the school's sixth-floor restroom.

A few feet away was the locked, refrigerated room where the medical school cadavers were kept.

"If the body had been placed in the cadaver room, it probably never would have been noticed among the hundreds of other bodies there," an investigator said. "It would have been a perfect crime."

The investigator said the killer apparently had a key to the medical school's sixth floor, which always is locked at night and during school vacations. But he did not have a key to the cadaver room.

Apparently whoever committed the crime was unaware that the cadaver room on the sixth floor also had a separate lock, the investigator said. "It used to be left open, but university officials changed that policy six months ago."

Police are now searching for Miss Simon's sometimes-boyfriend.

He is described as a 24-year-old Laotian skilled in Oriental martial arts. They also say he is a champion boxer and works as a bouncer in a Paris nightclub, where he met Miss Simon last year.

Police originally questioned the young man but released him without filing charges. He left France a week ago for a boxing event in Japan; a trip police said he had been planning for several months.

On Wednesday, police arrested a friend of the Laotian. They said the friend worked several years ago in the medical school's embalming room washing corpses.

After questioning the friend, police released him Thursday because he had a solid alibi for the night Miss Simon was killed. Police, however, have apparently since discovered that the friend had taken the Laotian to the medical school on several occasions.

British Panda To Try Mating In America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Everything there is to know about the sex lives of the National Zoo's two giant pandas can be summed up in one word — zilch.

This also explains why Chia-Chia, the London Zoo's male panda, is arriving in America March 5 to assume the role of designated lover.

Theodore Mann, zoo director, told a news conference Thursday he was hopeful the borrowed British panda would prove more macho than Hsing-Hsing, the reluctant resident male.

Ever since Hsing-Hsing and his female associate Ling-Ling arrived in this country in 1974 as a gift to America from China, Mann has been waiting for that happy day when two hearts would beat as one.

Thus far, zip. As a Romeo Hsing-Hsing has been what Mann described as "just plain inept."

This is where Chia-Chia enters the picture. Once, as sort of a joke, Mann, the frustrated panda breeder, suggested to his British colleagues that maybe he could borrow their male, also a gift from China.

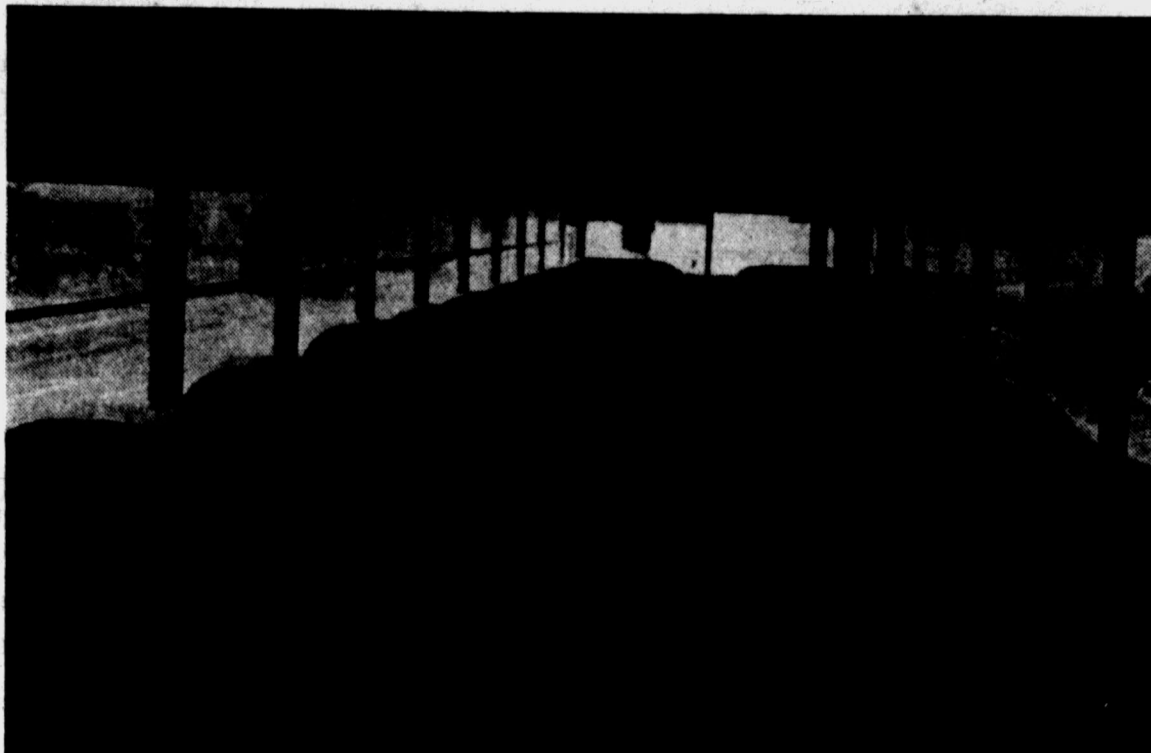
Nothing came of the negotiations until the British female, Ching-Ching, developed a stomach ailment that makes it doubtful she could breed this year.

After arrival in New York and a trip to Washington by truck, Chia-Chia will be assigned to a cage next to Ling-Ling. However, Mann said the two won't actually get together until Ling-Ling's five-day mating season begins in late April or early May.

Nothing is certain however. Chia-Chia himself has never mated and Mann said the "interesting reproductive strategy" adopted by pandas makes the ultimate outcome highly unpredictable.

The zoo director conceded that Hsing-Hsing might be "psychologically scarred" by the demotion.

"He probably will have a long face and feel sad about things," Mann predicted. "But that's what happens when a star is dropped from the first team."



WAITING FOR THE BELL — The silence of an empty school bus makes driver Treva Lininger anxious for the bell to ring, dismissing the many youngsters who will board the bus at Bozeman Elementary School. The bus will be anything but silent once the students have arrived to make their way home. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

Laser Weapon Test Alleged By Soviet Cosmonaut Boss

MOSCOW (AP) — The chief of Soviet cosmonaut training said Thursday there is evidence the United States is planning to test anti-satellite laser weapons during the maiden flight of the U.S. space shuttle.

Lt. Gen. Vladimir A. Shatalov told a news conference that, according to "press reports," the United States planned to test "laser targeting equipment" during the scheduled April 7 inaugural flight in violation of pledges to use space for peaceful purposes. He gave no other details.

State Department spokesmen in Washington said they would not comment on such allegations.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union have denied developing so-called "killer satellites," which scientists say could be used to knock out enemy communications satellites during a super power confrontation.

The shuttle vehicle, Shatalov said, can contribute to exploration of cosmic space, "but unfortunately, the scientific and economical aspects of this program are being put into second place."

Shatalov also claimed the U.S. space shuttle program was "not practicable" because of high development costs. He said costs of the reusable American space vehicle had exceeded original estimates by 2 1/2 times, and single-launch rockets remain more economical for space missions.

Development began long ago. They've been working on it for 10 years, but the launch originally scheduled for 1978 or 1979 was put off to early 1981, Shatalov told a news conference here.

The space shuttle Columbia is scheduled to carry two astronauts into orbit April 7, if test firing of three main engines is successful this week in Cape Canaveral, Fla. The test firing, now scheduled for Friday, has been postponed three times because of technical and procedural problems.

Outlining Soviet space plans, Shatalov advocated expanded international cooperation in manned flights to help protect the environment.

"The more we fly over our planet, the more there is a need to concentrate these efforts because our resources are not unlimited," he said.

Shatalov said two French cosmonauts undergoing training since last September at the Star City installation outside Moscow were making good progress in preparation for a joint Soviet-French launch in the Interkosmos series. There have been several other such joint flights involving Soviet bloc countries.

"They are being provided the same conditions as the Soviets," he said. "The French cosmonauts arrived only in September but it seems to us that they feel very well in our environment. The theoretical preparation is going ahead successfully on schedule," he said.

Woman Sues Father For Child Abuse

CHICAGO (AP) — A 19-year-old woman who claims her face is disfigured as a result of beatings she received as a child has filed a \$1 million civil battery suit against her father.

Christine Nielsen, of suburban Winfield, filed the U.S. District Court suit against her father, Richard Kane, 42, of Federal Way, Wash., in November and discussed it with reporters this week.

Her attorney, Aldo Botti, said the complaint accuses Kane of three specific beating incidents in 1965, 1970 and 1975 that resulted in "great pain and mental anguish."

Kane, who could not be reached for comment Thursday, has denied the allegations in court papers and asked that the suit be thrown out. A hearing on the status of the suit is scheduled for Tuesday.

INMATE RELEASED
BRATTLEBORO, Vt. (AP) — Gerald Bull, convicted and imprisoned for his part in illegal arms sales to South Africa, has been released from jail, his lawyer says. Bull, the founder of Space Research Corp., was released from the Allenwood Prison Camp in Montgomery, Pa., on Sunday after completing four months and 17 days of his term, said David Gibson. He was sentenced to one year with six months suspended and was released early for good behavior. Gibson said.

Shatalov said the Soviet Union was prepared to accept Indian cosmonauts into the program as soon as "organization questions" connected with the selection are resolved by India. He did not elaborate.

Space Shuttle Flight Countdown Rehearsed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Given a boost by President Reagan's strong endorsement of the space shuttle program, technicians Thursday moved ahead with a lagging countdown rehearsal on the first of the vehicles, the Columbia, aiming for a critical engine-firing test Friday.

The test continued to be plagued by minor technical troubles, but officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said they were optimistic the three powerful engines could be triggered Friday. Ignition was set for 7:45 a.m. EST.

The firing has been postponed three times this week because of technical and procedural problems.

The three liquid-fueled engines, generating 1.1 million pounds of thrust, are to roar to life for 20 seconds, while the 122-foot-tall Columbia, its two solid fuel boosters and its large external tank remain firmly bolted to the launch pad.

Success would clear the way for Columbia to make its maiden flight April 7, carrying astronauts John Young and Robert Crippen aloft for a 54-hour orbital spin.

Young, Crippen and their families planned to observe the test firing from the roof of the launch control center at the Kennedy Space Center.

The countdown crew Thursday serviced Columbia's power-producing fuel cells and prepared for Friday's scheduled loading of 528,000 gallons of fuel for the engines.

NASA space shuttle officials, meanwhile, expressed pleasure that Reagan had strongly supported the project in his budget message to Congress. While the president proposed slicing some scientific space projects, he said money to develop a fleet of four shuttles, with option on a fifth, would be maintained to meet civilian and critical defense needs.

There had been some concern in the space agency that Reagan would delay building the fourth shuttle and eliminate funds for the fifth.

These five space ships will form the heart of the U.S. space program — civilian, scientific and military — for the remainder of this century.

Each will land on earth like an airliner and be capable of 100 or more round-trips into orbit.

Study Outlines Costs Of Decontrol Of Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immediate decontrol of natural gas prices would cost the nation \$626 billion over the next five years and boost the average homeowner's heating bill by \$667 annually, a new study said Thursday.

The study by Energy Action, a consumer group, said immediate decontrol of the country's second most popular fuel would increase inflation by between 3 and 5 percent a year.

The average homeowner in the country uses 116,000 cubic feet of gas annually. The price of the gas, minus transmission costs, makes up about 40 percent of the homeowner's bill.

That cost would go up an average of \$667 annually under immediate decontrol, the study said.

Natural gas is used for heating by 55 percent of U.S. homes. Those homeowners could end up paying \$171 billion more in the next five years if natural gas were immediately decontrolled, the study said.

Even persons who do not heat with natural gas would feel the impact of decontrol through higher costs for products made with gas, the study said.

Immediate decontrol would cost U.S. industry, which consumes 40 percent of the natural gas produced in this country, \$237 billion more over the next five years.

Electric utilities using natural gas would pay \$119 billion extra, thus boosting prices by that amount for ratepayers, and commercial users such as office buildings and retail stores would pay \$85 billion more, the study said.

President Reagan, who has already removed the final price controls on petroleum products, pledged during the campaign to speed up decontrol of natural gas prices.

Under the 1978 National Gas Policy Act, prices on most gas will gradually rise until Jan. 1, 1985, when most controls will be lifted.

The Reagan administration is currently studying ways to speed up that process. One draft document suggested Sept. 30 as a possible target date. However, administration sources say that date was never seriously considered and that various proposals were still under review.

Underground Fire Fears Renewed

CENTRALIA, Pa. (AP) — A fire that for 19 years has burned unchecked through 40 acres of abandoned mine tunnels under this town is causing renewed alarm after a 12-year-old boy narrowly escaped death in a cave-in.

A state delegation toured the town Thursday and discussed possible aid for parents who fear their children may fall into the fire.

The concern ignited after the ground caved in under a 12-year-old boy Saturday while he was playing in his grandmother's yard.

Spotting a stream of smoke, Todd Domboski, went to investigate and stumbled into a hole filled with deadly carbon monoxide and temperatures up to 350 degrees. The boy fell six feet before grabbing a tree root. A teenage cousin rescued him and he was not injured.

"We're on top of hell and there's a fortune below us," said Joseph Coddington, shaking his head at the irony of the fire destroying coal reserves with an estimated worth of \$400 million.

St. Ignatius Cemetery, the town's main burial ground, has been closed to burials because of the fire. "They won't bury the dead here, but they want us to live here," said resident Robert Gadiniski.

Townspice watched warily Thursday as the small procession of officials made its way to the backyard where the accident happened.

"Keep him back," the boy's mother, Florence, shouted when she saw a child veering onto the brown grass. Pointing to the ground, she said, "You could go through it right now."

Gray white smoke plumed from the opening, which was fenced in after the accident.

Elsewhere in the town, 1,100, smoke rose from narrow pipes based into the earth in the alleys separating the simple wood houses.

Mrs. Domboski, her hand trembling, said she has been wracked by anxiety since the accident, adding: "This is a disaster area and we need help. We really do."

The underground fire, which has resisted many attempts to extinguish it, is fueled by timbers, gases and coal dust in the anthracite tunnels excavated here since the 1880s. The U.S. Office of Surface Mining has spent over \$3.5 million fighting the fire.

British Love Their 'Bangers'

LONDON (UPI) — The British are expected to munch their way through an extra 600 million sausages this year with sales topping a record \$960 million, the British Sausage Bureau said Thursday.

Sales have increased by between 5 and 10 percent.

Each year, the British eat 300,000 metric tons of sausages — 6 billion "bangers," as the British call them.

"The British banger is booming because while food prices have been rising steadily because of inflation, sausages have been kept well below this level," a British Sausage Bureau spokesman said.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Richard DeRouge of 5213 93rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 3:28 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steve Corley of 2814 21st St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 3:34 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen Vigi of 2406 E. 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 7:28 p.m. Tuesday in Lubbock General Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McIntyre of 3101 S. Loop 289 on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 5:02 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hanigan of Seagraves on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 15 ounces at 6:27 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Garcia of 1644 45th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 5:28 a.m. Thursday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson of 3707 37th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 5:56 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Terry Harrison of 2624 18th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 11:02 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knight of 4622 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 1:56 a.m. Feb. 13 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Collins of 4010 40th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Josey of Post of the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 8:12 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter of 3503 E. Bales St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces at 7:39 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrison of Abernathy on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Keith Knight of 4622 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 1:56 a.m. Feb. 13 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Nazario of 5730 57th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8:24 a.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lubbock of Shawwater on the birth of a son weighing 11 pounds 15 ounce at 1:08 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Bernice E. and 1907 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 3:36 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. James H. and 4544 E. 4th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 10 ounces at 10:00 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Doris Moore of 1408 S. 10th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 1:24 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Perez of 222 6th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 12:00 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Charles of 2526 7th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 ounces at 11:41 a.m. Feb. 13 in Baptist Memorial Hospital, Dallas, Texas.

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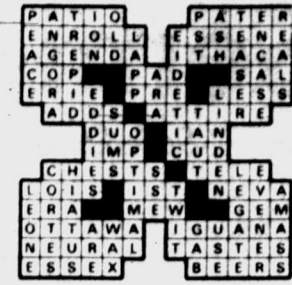
ACROSS

- 1 From
- 4 ... La
- 8 Douce
- 8 Shah's country
- 12 Not at home
- 13 Horned cud chews
- 14 Centennial state (abbr)
- 15 Baseball player Mel
- 16 Let fall in abuse
- 18 Not these
- 20 Author Fleming
- 21 Burro
- 22 Olympic board (abbr)
- 24 Kind
- 26 Kitchen implement
- 30 Loom
- 33 Electrical unit
- 34 Consomme
- 36 Woodwind instrument
- 37 Water main
- 39 Smooth
- 41 Pounds (abbr)
- 42 Slish
- 44 Most beloved

DOWN

- 1 Twelve inches
- 2 Actress playwright Gordon
- 3 Director
- 4 Containing fire
- 5 Spawn
- 6 The three wise men
- 7 Reference book
- 8 Commerce agency (abbr)
- 9 Can be spun
- 10 Beverages
- 11 Gestures assent
- 17 Baseballer
- 18 Slaughter
- 19 Pose
- 23 Choke up
- 25 Greek letter
- 26 Soaks in
- 27 Singer Harris
- 28 Severed
- 29 ... Lang
- 31 Watch accessories
- 32 Experiment
- 35 Multicolored
- 38 Noun suffix
- 40 Spear
- 43 Oakum
- 45 Accelerate a motor
- 47 Hit hard
- 49 Provision
- 50 Something remarkable (all)
- 52 Squeezed out
- 54 News
- 55 Rake
- 56 Sapling
- 58 Wireless signal
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- Whitney

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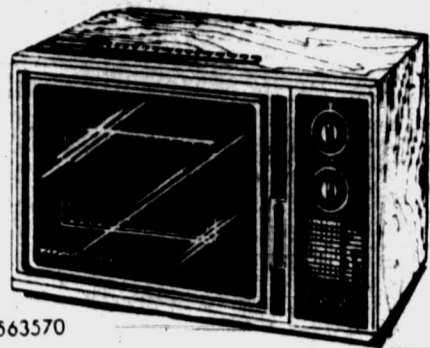
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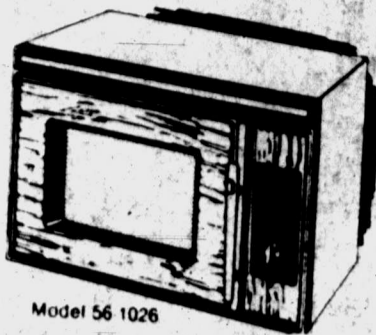
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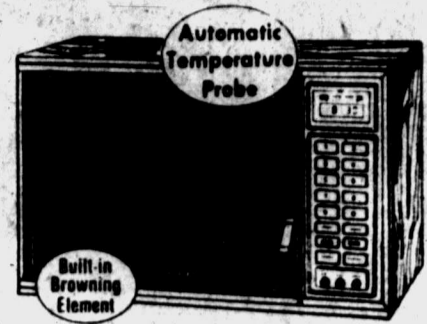
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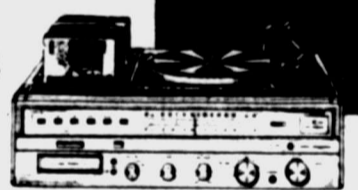
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Spirit Of Cooperation Marked Pioneer Efforts

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's growth from a small, wind-blown community on the South Plains to one of the state's major cities has been characterized by a spirit of cooperation that has been shown by its citizens for more than 90 years.

That cooperative spirit was evident even before the town that was to become Lubbock was organized.

About 1890, two small settlements were established on the north and south sides of the Yellowhouse Canyon. An inevitable rivalry developed between the two communities, as both strove to become the county seat of Lubbock County.

The town that grew up on the canyon's north rim was generally referred to as North Town, but later was given the name of Lubbock.

Its counterpart on the other side of the canyon was called Monterey. However, the residents also referred to their community as South Town or Ray Town.

The promoters of both settlements soon saw the folly of continuing a lengthy debate over which town should become the county seat. They reached an agreement on Dec. 19, 1890, deciding that the two settlements should be consolidated and a new location for the town be chosen.

On Jan. 12, 1891, property within five miles of the county's center was purchased for the new townsite. And the settlers from Monterey and old Lubbock began to move the frame structures that housed their homes and businesses.

However, it took another 18 years for the struggling new community to become an incorporated city. An election held March 16, 1909, saw a majority of Lubbock's approximately 2,000 residents cast their ballots in favor of incorporation.

In 1917, Lubbock voters returned to the polls to adopt a city charter and to make the community a home rule city. When they adopted the city charter, Lubbock voters also agreed to have a council-manager form of government — the same type of city government still used here today.

Throughout its history, Lubbock also has stressed the need for citizen input and involvement in city government.

"Citizen participation is very strong," observed Public Information Officer Vaughn Hendrie, noting that more than 300 local residents serve on the 33 city boards and commissions that provide advice and recommendations to the city council.

Hendrie said that the council plans at its Feb. 26 meeting to appoint a citizens

advisory committee made up of 40 residents who will review Lubbock's capital needs for the next four to five years.

According to City Manager Larry Cunningham, the advisory committee is reactivated about every five years. "They'll be looking at long-range needs and trying to establish priorities," he explained.

Among the areas to be studied by the committee, Hendrie said, will be the city's water system, streets, traffic lights and signals, airport, transit system, parks and libraries.

The city staff already is preparing data regarding improvements or facilities staff members think are needed, Hendrie said. However, he added, the advisory group also will be able to bring up any needs it wants to recommend.

Hendrie said that the advisory committee will be divided into a series of subcommittees to study the various city services. An executive committee will review the subcommittees' findings and will present the council recommendations on capital projects and possible funding sources, he noted.

Cunningham stressed the need to look at all the city's facilities and improvements to determine if Lubbock is keeping pace with its steady growth.

The city must accomplish some type of balance, providing facilities in the newer, still developing areas and maintaining those facilities already available in Lubbock's older neighborhoods, Cunningham said.

One of the major projects faced by the city in the next two decades will be the development of a third water source, Hendrie said.

Another citizens group, the Water Resources Board, already has thoroughly studied the water sources available and has backed a study calling for the development of two reservoirs southeast of the city.

The city plans to develop those reservoirs near Justiceburg and Post. Costs for those projects will run between \$150 million and \$300 million, Cunningham estimated.

According to Cunningham, the water rights permit for the Justiceburg reservoir currently is pending before the Texas Water Rights Commission in Austin. "We're expecting that a hearing on the matter will be held in the next six to eight weeks," he said.

The Justiceburg-Post projects are expected to fulfill Lubbock's water needs beyond the year 2000, Hendrie said.

Another major area of interest for the city, Cunningham said, is the routing of Interstate 27 through the city, providing Lubbock with a north-south expressway. However, it is expected to take another four years before construction on the highway gets underway.

Cunningham also cited the need for some type of east-west traffic system. This would not have to be a freeway, he said, but should ease traffic movement across the city.

One of the city's annual tasks that at times has drawn a good deal of citizen interest is the budgeting process, which begins in March for city staff. The staff's proposals are reviewed by the city manager, who cuts out any expenditures that can be eliminated.

The city manager's proposed budget goes to the council in budget work sessions held each August. Local residents have their opportunity to review a budget proposal after it has been studied and

possibly reduced by the council.

For the 1980-81 fiscal year, the city's general fund budget totals \$33.29 million, Hendrie said. Nearly half of that amount, or \$14.79 million, is going for the police and fire departments, he said.

In addition to the general fund, the council also budgets for the debt service on the city's general obligation bonds. This year's debt service budget totals more than \$6.8 million, Hendrie noted.

A portion of the city's tax money also is budgeted for the Board of City Development operated through the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Hendrie said the 1980-81 budget for the BCD totals \$745,000.

This fiscal year, the city's tax rate was set at \$1.10 per \$100 valuation. But city officials said that rate probably will be reduced significantly during this year's budget sessions.

Under a new state law, all governmental taxing units must eliminate the assessment ratios used for determining taxes in the past. The law requires property to be assessed at 100 percent of market value.

But taxing entities also will be limited in the amount of increase they can realize in their tax levies without receiving public approval. That limit will create the need to reduce the tax rate, city officials said.

Job Picture Expected To Reverse

By NEAL FARMER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The unemployment rate in Lubbock took a downstroke at the end of 1980, adding another pedal to the already rosy employment picture for the city.

Local Texas Employment Commission figures show January "is expected to reverse the improvement reported for December as layoffs following the holiday season cut into employment."

But Lubbock officials point out that even with the anticipated increase in unemployment in Lubbock, the percentage rates here are well below the state and national averages.

According to TEC figures, Lubbock's December unemployment rate was 3.8 percent, compared to 4.3 percent in November. Officials said state unemployment rates were usually between 6.0 to 4.5 percent, and national rates fell between 7.0 to 8.0 percent, and on up.

Officials also said even though 1980 employment numbers did not reach the lower 1979 figures, Lubbock fared much better than most of the nation. The Hub City consistently placed among the lowest 10 in unemployment rates of the 200 largest statistical areas in the nation, TEC workers said.

Broadcasting unemployment pitfalls for Lubbock, TEC officials said. "The outlook for early 1981 will remain dull for manufacturing and construction until new prechases become less fearsome because of interest rates."

But officials also noted the rest of Lubbock's economy is healthy and growing steadily.

One prognosticator, Jim Eppler, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce research committee, noted Lubbock's economy looks strong, even with the anticipated rise in unemployment.

Eppler said even though Lubbock's unemployment numbers were up by 50 percent, want ads placed in town went up by 25 percent.

"Normally you would expect if unemployment went up, we wouldn't have to advertise for people to come in for jobs," Eppler said.

The chairman said the December 1979 figure of 2.5 percent, the lowest in the nation at the time, had increased to 3.8 percent in 1980. "I believe this reflects the fact that Texas Instruments closed down for a while. They're workers weren't interested in working somewhere else," Eppler said.

The total work force in Lubbock decreased by 790 persons in 1980, Eppler said, but the Lubbock work force was still at full strength. "You can tell we're strong as we're advertising more and not getting applicants," he said.

TREES THREATENED
BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — A microscopic, parasitic worm is threatening Christmas tree plantations and pine tree forests in at least 28 states, government scientists say. The worms, which killed more than 8 million pine trees in one year in Japan, pose a particular threat to pines in states with drought problems, the scientists say.

On Jan. 12, 1891, property within five miles of the county's center was purchased for the new townsite. And the settlers from Monterey and old Lubbock began to move the frame structures that housed their homes and businesses.

However, it took another 18 years for the struggling new community to become an incorporated city. An election held March 16, 1909, saw a majority of Lubbock's approximately 2,000 residents cast their ballots in favor of incorporation.

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Taped Turkish Folklore Stored At Texas Tech

Nasreddin Hoca, the witty personification of Turkish folk humor and wisdom, was once hailed by a beggar on the ground who spied the elderly worthy up on the roof of his house, making repairs. The beggar asked Nasreddin to come down because he had something confidential to ask him.

Obligingly, the hoca descended to the ground, where the beggar whispered in his ear. "Alms for the poor, for the love of Allah." Nasreddin responded by inviting the beggar to follow him up the ladder to the roof, because he had something confidential he wished to tell him.

When both were on the roof, Nasreddin leaned over to the beggar and whis-

pered in his ear. "I haven't any alms to give."
This tale is but one of the more than 2,500 oral narratives on magnetic tape stored in an archive at the Texas University Library, the world's largest collection of Turkish folktales outside of Turkey. In a special, thermostatically controlled room, the wit of Nasreddin Hoca and the miscreant deeds of Incili Cavus are preserved for the scholars and browsers of today and for posterity.

The Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative, a repository of taped folktales representative of current Turkish oral tradition, has been donated to the Texas Tech Library.

Curator of the archive is Barbara K.

Walker, author of 24 published books, including 12 children's books based on Turkish folktales.

Archivists are her husband, Dr. Warren S. Walker, Horn Professor of English at Texas Tech, and Prof. Dr. Ahmet E. Uysal, professor of English in the language and history-geography faculty of Ankara University, Ankara, Turkey.

Warren Walker and Uysal have been collaborating in the collection, translation, and analysis of Turkish folktales since 1961, when Walker, who was a Fulbright lecturer in Turkey, shared an office with Uysal at Ankara University. Uysal was later visiting professor at Texas Tech in 1966-68.

Walker said the Uysal is the key to the archive's success in obtaining so many taped folktales of high quality.

"Dr. Uysal is a superb field worker who understands the village psychology well. Because of this he has thousands of friends in the villages and is Turkey's leading folklorist," Dr. Walker said of his co-worker.

Dr. and Mrs. Walker each spend 30 hours a week in the archive, making its resources available both to specialists interested in various aspects of Turkish folklore and to the lay public who want more general information about the Turkish republic and its people.

"The archive has at its heart 680 hours of Turkish folk tales in Turkish on magnetic tape," Barbara Walker said. "It is the largest such collection outside of Turkey, and the only one that is indexed."

Before the founders donated the folk-tale archive to Texas Tech's library, numerous prestigious universities had approached them about purchasing the collection, Mrs. Walker said.

Ray C. Janeway, director of library services at Texas Tech Library, considers the Turkish oral narrative collection an irreplaceable primary source.

"It is unique," Janeway said of the collection. "I feel it is the university's responsibility to collect, preserve and utilize all such collections of primary source materials. The distinguishing mark of great libraries is the accessibility they afford to primary source materials."

"Anyone who wants to do work in Turkish folklore has to come here. There

is nowhere else to go, outside of Turkey," Janeway said.

The collection contains oral narratives ranging in playing time from less than a minute to more than five and a half hours. The tales were collected from the early 1950s through 1976.

The earliest tape recordings were made in 1951 by Prof. Wolfram Eberhard, who later sold them to the Walkers for the archive. These recordings include minstrel music of special interest to ethnomusicologists.

The tales from the 1960s and 1970s were collected by the Walkers and Prof. Uysal, travelling by horseback, jeep, bus or on foot to almost inaccessible villages.

Once in a village, getting the local inhabitants to relax enough to share a folk-tale wasn't always easy. Mrs. Walker stressed importance for collectors to understand local customs and protocol.

"You can't just sit down and ask someone to tell a story. First the ice has to be broken with all the proper greetings, handshakes, cups of tea, followed by some polite questions. Ahmet bey (Uysal) understood perfectly how to win the villagers' respect and confidence in this way. Then my husband could begin recording the folk-tale," she said. "They were ideal partners for the work they were doing."

Prof. Uysal has continued his field work since the Walkers' last trip to Turkey in 1976. Copies of the tales he has recorded will be added to the archive.

Archive curator Barbara Walker has been particularly successful in adapting Turkish folktales to stories for children in English. One such story, "Teeny Tiny and the Witch Woman," published in 1975, was produced as a film in Czechoslovakia and released in 1979. The producer was Gene Deitch of Weston Woods Inc. This film won the CINE golden eagle and the gold award at the 23rd International Film and Television Festival in New York, 1980. It also won the bronze award at the Houston International Film Festival at the 13th annual Festival of the Americas, 1980.

Prof. Walker is, like his wife, the author of 24 published books. One of these, "Tales Alive in Turkey," was written in collaboration with Prof. Uysal.

The Walkers plan a trip to Turkey next June, when they will present papers at the Second International Congress on Turkish Folklore in Bursa. Prof. Uysal is the executive secretary for the congress. Dr. Walker's paper is entitled "The Daemon in the Turkish Wood."

The encounter between Walker and Uysal at Ankara University in 1961 changed Uysal's life because it gave him a professional reason for going out to the villages, something he had always loved to do anyway. It also changed the direction of the Walkers' lives, as they became steeped in Turkish folklore.

"What we have tried to do is to open a window on a country we consider our second home," Barbara Walker commented.

"We feel the Turks have been greatly misrepresented and misunderstood, especially since the Ottoman period. We see an obligation to correct this distorted view. We are deeply indebted to the Turks. They have given our life a focus that it did not have before."

While Prof. Walker was a Fulbright professor at Ankara University, Mrs. Walker taught English at Ayse Abli Ikkokulu, a primary school in Ankara.



TAPING FOLKTALES — Looking like the renowned Nasreddin Hoca of Turkish folklore, villager Hasan Yazar, right, records a story for Texas Tech University's Archive of Turkish Oral Narrative. Texas Tech archivist Prof. Warren S. Walker and Hasan's neighbor listen to the folk-tale near Akcabey village in the Bolu province of northwestern Turkey. (Texas Tech Photo)

Transportation Outlook Appears Mixed

By LARRY SUTHERLAND
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Most sectors of Lubbock's transportation industry are anticipating improved conditions in 1981 after a 1980 slump that saw only rail operators and the city's only interstate bus company showing an increase in operations.

Businesses involved in transportation ranging from airlines to trucking indicated that although their levels of service tapered off in 1980, the local decreases were not as bad as those experienced nationally.

As for the five airlines serving Lubbock, only Southwest Airlines and Air Midwest showed increases in passengers transported in 1980 compared to 1979. Overall, there were 455,925 boardings on the five airlines serving the city in 1980, compared to 490,451 in 1979.

A slow down in the economy, an increase in air fares and deregulation that allows airlines to cut back more easily on service are three of the major reasons given for less passenger traffic last year.

But 1981 may reverse the poor showing officials with Lubbock International Airport indicate. Already, January boardings this year are up 7 percent compared to January 1980. Also Continental Airlines may add a flight to its Lubbock schedule this June, and American Airlines is expected to start air service in Lubbock this year. Other airlines currently serving Lubbock are Braniff and Texas International.

Not so bright is the outlook for motor freight trucking companies in Lubbock. A spot survey of the 16 companies shows

Mineral Production In Small Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States mineral production increased 3.5 percent in 1980, the smallest annual gain since 1972.

U.S. production of copper, iron ore and other non-fuel minerals was up \$800 million to \$24.8 billion, according to bureau statistics. Government economists attributed the slowdown to reduced demand in the automobile and construction industries.

Also, the government said a 20-week strike in the copper industry caused copper production to drop 18 percent to 1.18 million tons.

The rising price of gold continued to stimulate exploration in western states but total domestic production declined 4 percent to 930,000 ounces.

Iron ore production totaled 69 million tons, a decline of 20 percent from 1979.

mostly a mediocre to poor year in 1980, compared to 1979, and 1981 offers little optimism.

"Locally it's not as bad as nationally," said Gary Davis, branch manager for Yellow Freight System.

The most common complaints cited for the drop in trucking revenues last year are poor economic conditions, such as high interest rates that reduce business inventories, and deregulation of the trucking industry.

"Deregulation will hurt us if we get too many carriers," said Zeke Bridgeman, district manager for Curry Motor Freight. He said 1980 was a rather good year for business, but he fears that deregulation which has made it easier for more trucking companies to come into business may mean a smaller slice of the business pie for each carrier.

"It may hurt everyone that's here in Lubbock and someone may have to move," he said.

Susan Collier, office manager for Apex Express said the November 1980 to February period — months that are normally slow — are especially slow for

Apex this period. She also cited a slow down in the economy and deregulation as major factors adversely affecting local truckers.

T.I.M.E.-DC Inc. one of the major carriers in Lubbock, recently announced its revenues in 1980 were off 8 percent compared to 1979. The company cited high interest rates and increased competition as factors accounting for the slump.

Davis said deregulation has allowed independent truckers to transport merchandise at lower rates than the common carriers. As for 1981, he said, "We don't anticipate it being good" for business.

On the other hand, Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma Coaches Inc., the bus company serving Texas and southeastern New Mexico, reports progress in 1980, and bright prospects for this year, according to company president Bob Greenhill.

He said passenger miles were up 6 percent in 1980 compared to 1979, and 12,900 more passengers were transported in 1980 than in 1979. About 1,000 more passengers were transported in January

than the same month of 1980.

Also doing well in 1980 were the two freight rail carriers, Burlington Northern and Santa Fe.

Milton Oswalt, local spokesman for Burlington Northern, said the company's merger with St. Louis-San Francisco in November 1980 has allowed direct one-line service to Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., from Lubbock, and has improved local operations. Also, Oswalt said the time needed to ship cotton from Lubbock to Alabama has decreased from seven days to five days.

He estimates an 11 percent increase in freight shipments since the merger, compared to a similar period a year before.

Santa Fe reports a 40 percent increase in revenues in Lubbock in 1980, compared to 1979. Another measure of growth is that the Lubbock terminal was ranked 29th in revenues for the system in 1980, compared to 34th in 1979. No figures are available on actual car loads of freight shipped in 1980.



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John Knox Village of West Texas



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Many Recreational Facilities Available To Lubbock Residents

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
 There aren't a lot of people nowadays complaining that there is nothing to do in Lubbock. With just a little looking around, Lubbockites can find a wide variety of recreational and entertainment facilities.

Throughout the Lubbock community and the surrounding area are such diverse activities as sports, movies, picnic areas, water sports, a variety of activities at Texas Tech and many, many other attractive items for fun-seeking individuals.

Lubbock has long been recognized as a city with a lot of parks and nearly 60 neighborhood parks are scattered throughout the city's residential areas. Many of the parks have tennis courts, volleyball courts, basketball slabs, playground equipment or picnic tables.

Mackenzie State Park off East Broadway has picnic areas, a golf course, camping areas and an amusement park. The state park also features Prairie Dog Town, one of the few remaining colonies of its type, and residents as well as visitors to the city enjoy watching the little animals scurrying in and out of their underground homes.

Buffalo Springs Lake, located about nine miles southeast of the city is a county-owned operation covering a 1,600-acre area with 225 acres of water.

Picnic areas, boating, fishing and water skiing are available, plus excursion boat rides around the lake and tent and trailer camping sites.

Horse and pony rides can be found, along with Kiddieland, which offers entertainment for children.

The lake, which was formed by a dam of the north fork of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River, has historically been a self-sustaining facility, with revenues coming in from its store, concessions, entrance admissions, private lot rentals and park permits.

Lubbockites can reach Buffalo Springs Lake by going east 50th Street past the loop. The lake is four miles east of Loop 289 on Farm Road 835.

The 10-mile Yellowhouse Canyon Lakes project, much of it inside the city limits, northwest to southwest across Lubbock.

Four of a projected six lakes in the water reclamation project have been completed. Through the reclamation process, water used by residences and industries is treated and used for nearby irrigation. Eventually, the water seeps through the soil and becomes purified before being pumped into the Canyon Lakes for recreational use.

Fishermen are attracted to the large-mouth bass, catfish and sunfish in the lakes, which vary in width from 200 yards to about two miles.

The Landwer Party House at the Canyon Lakes is completed and available for renting.

Yellowhouse Canyon is the site of the last fight in Lubbock County between buffalo hunters and Indians in 1877. It is being developed to serve the community with hiking trails, boat ramps and other facilities.

Another popular lake within easy driving distance of Lubbock is White River Lake, located in Southeast Crosby County, just off Farm Road 651, 55 miles from Lubbock.

The lake is especially popular for boating and water skiing and is zoned for the skier's safety. Groceries stores and eating areas are on the grounds, along with bait vendors and several shaded picnic spots. There is a convenient trailer park area at the lakeside.

Within the city limits, tennis players can choose from more than 100 courts and swimmers have a choice of six public pools.

There are seven community centers in the city, which feature a variety of indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.

The community centers include Hodges Community Center, 41st Street and University; Maxey, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue; Guadalupe, 102 Ave. P; Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Avenue; Mackenzie Terrace, 407 E.

WATER RESERVES
 SAPULPA (Okla. AP) — A series of steps to conserve Sapulpa's water reserves, including prohibiting watering of lawns and washing of cars, has been ordered by the City Council of this Tulsa suburb. Private and commercial washing of cars was prohibited, along with watering of lawns and gardens. A moratorium was ordered against new taps on the city system until the shortage is solved. Violations of the rules carry a fine of up to \$35.

Broadway Mae Simmons, 23rd Street and Quirt Avenue, and Rodgers, 3200 Amherst Street. The Rodgers and Maxey Community Centers have recently been remodeled.

Several facilities that focus on youth activities receive their major support from the United Way program. For the past four years, the United Way drive has surpassed 100 percent of its Lubbock quota.

Among the agencies funded by the United Way are the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts.

The Caprock Girl Scout Council was chartered in 1957 here, and now serves an 18-county area, with headquarters in Lubbock.

The Girl Scout membership totals almost 5,000 youth and adult members and the council maintains two camps — Camp Rio Blanco near Crosbyton and Camp Haynes near Silverton. Day camps are also offered at 17 cities in the area.

The South Plains Council of Boy Scouts of America centers around character building, citizenship training and personal fitness in its activities.

The council includes 20 counties and a membership of about 5,500 youths and 2,400 adults. There are 230 Scout packs and posts in the council area.

The Camp Fire Council, whose membership is open to both boys and girls, has a resident camp, Camp Monakiwa, in Las Vegas, N.M. The council's activities include field trips, drama productions, cooking and crafts. Participants can also enjoy a day camp program at Camp Dakota in Lubbock.

YMCA and YWCA centers are located at 1601 24th St. and 3101 35th St., respectively. Both organizations have been working toward the family image, working to include all ages in their memberships.

The YWCA features exercise classes, a swimming program, aerobic dancing classes and even pre-schooler classes.

A building project at the facility is expected to be completed this year and will include a regulation size gym, more office and storage space and room for more team and individual sports.

The YMCA, in cooperation with the Lubbock Housing Authority, sponsors an outreach program at Greenfair and Hub Homes housing projects. The organization has also initiated Tri-Hi-Y, Hi-Y and Indian guide groups, as well as a program to teach government to local youths.

Health-oriented programs are also provided, including a popular fitness

testing and evaluation project for men and women.

Lubbock has long been recognized by movie fans as an outstanding movie city for its size and moviegoers have many different theaters in town to choose from. In most cases, movies arrive in Lubbock soon after they are released nationally. During semesters at Texas Tech, the Cinematheque Film Society offers a wide range of classic film offerings.

Three country clubs, Lubbock Country Club, Hillcrest and Lakeridge provide golf and social activities for members. There are also four other golf courses in the city, including Meadowbrook municipal course.

Other sports facilities are available, including roller rinks, bowling alleys and racquet clubs.

Lubbock also has fine arts offerings, including several concerts yearly by the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, along with the Civic Ballet, Community Concerts and Lubbock Theater Center.


Texas Tech University is a source of

many activities and facilities Lubbock, including the Tech Museum, planetarium and Ranching Heritage Center, the latter

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Magnet School Project Brings Diversity

By LISA PAIKOWSKI
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A new magnet project offered by the Lubbock public schools and new private school programs have been added during the last year to the diverse educational alternatives available in the city.

The board of trustees of the Lubbock Independent School District, with a 1980-81 enrollment of just under 30,000, gave the green light last summer to the Hutchinson Junior High School magnet program. The project was hailed as the "missing link" in the system of magnet education here.

The program, designed chiefly to challenge high achiever junior high age students, offers accelerated courses and a limited selection of electives not offered in other junior highs in the system. However, the electives, including piano lab, theater arts and typing, are available to some non-honors students.

There also were some changes in the realm of private education with the addition of the New Life Christian Academy, serving students in kindergarten through the 12th grade. Also St. John Neumann Catholic School branched out this year into the area of secondary education with the addition of a seventh grade to its elementary curriculum. School officials plan to expand next fall to offer an eighth grade program.

The most extensive range of educational opportunities is available through the Lubbock public schools. Students who are gifted and talented, students

with handicaps and adults who wish to expand their education all can find programs to assist them.

The school system consists of 36 elementary, nine junior high and five senior high schools.

The "cradle to the grave" range of projects offered through the district begins with the DEBT (Developmental Education Birth Through Two) program for handicapped infants. DEBT has received national recognition.

The special education department serves students with a broad range of handicaps, including those with visual and hearing problems, students with language and learning disabilities, the emotionally and behaviorally disturbed and handicapped pre-school children.

One outstanding feature of the department is the Ballenger School, the district's facility for the trainable mentally retarded. The unique building and curriculum were designed specifically to meet the needs of retarded youngsters.

Other magnet schools in the system include LEAP Lubbock Exemplary Academic Program located at Lubbock High School. The preparatory school type curriculum is comprised of honors, professional, advanced academic and other specialized courses.

The two-year-old experiment in education features a slate of dance courses, a full spectrum of art classes and academic courses that send students on extended field trips throughout the state and nation and one that takes students on a tour

of western Europe.

Two magnet programs — at Iles Elementary and Dunbar-Struggs High School — were initiated in accordance with a 1978 court-ordered desegregation plan.

Iles features a non-graded, team-teaching, self-paced approach to education. Each year the school is besieged with applicants, with many youngsters having to wait their turn for an opening.

The Dunbar-Struggs complex, formed by the merger of Dunbar High School and Struggs Junior High offers vocation courses and unique classes such as computer science, commercial art, jazz rock and piano lab.

The school's electronics course features a radio station operated by the students.

The desegregation plan mandating the magnet programs also includes limited busing among some elementary and junior high students. The plan, appealed by the government, still is under review both by the federal court that issued it and the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals.

The appeal has left plans for three elementary schools and a junior high south of Loop 289 in limbo. The \$11.9 million in unsold bonds meant to finance the facilities have been devalued by about 40 percent by inflation.

Other drawing cards in the public school system are vocational programs at all the secondary schools, with work-study courses in areas ranging from cosmetology to auto body technology.

Adults too may broaden their horizons through a variety of educational courses. They also may earn the equivalent of a high school diploma.

Private schools in the city cover all age brackets. Schools offering elementary through junior high education include Christ the King Catholic School, St. John Neumann Catholic School, All Saints Episcopal School, Heritage Hall Private School and Lubbock Christian School.

Schools featuring education from the elementary through the senior high level are Mary and Mac School, Montessori School of the Plains and New Life Christian Academy.

In addition, Mecham School offers programs for children from pre-school age through the second grade and Lubbock Christian has a complete high school program. There are numerous other pre-school facilities in the city.

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Tech Professors Say Parents Set Reading Skills Examples

The reason Johnny can't read may be that his mother and father don't or won't.

Two Texas Tech University professors say both parents and schools are important in nurturing reading skills in children. If parents don't create some type of reading environment for the pre-schoolers, Johnny may reach his first classroom already needing help.

Barbara Simmons, chairperson of Early Childhood Elementary Education for the College of Education and Paula Smith Lawrence, education professor, say educators often imply consciously or unconsciously that reading instruction is solely the school's job.

"Beginning reading is not a restricted area," Simmons said. It is everyone's investment in the future.

She said parents identify and define the reading process for their children from the time they are born.

"Parents model behavior that either supports or denies the value of reading and children naturally imitate the behavior of their parents whom they love and want to be like," Simmons said.

She cited recent studies comparing Japanese and American children which indicate less reading disability among the Japanese children. The results can partly be attributed to the Japanese parents' active participation in reading and sharing many books with their children when

they are very young and using educational toys with them.

Simmons said parents should not feel they must assume the total responsibility for their children's reading development, but they need to recognize their role in this process so they can fulfill it completely.

She said, however, that parents should not force reading help on their children but should use reading as a response to a child's questions.

In addition, parents should ask children questions that require more than literal, factual answers to challenge them to think and evaluate what they have seen in pictures, books or on television.

Other suggestions Simmons and Lawrence have for helping a child read include listening and talking to the child imaginatively about various experiences. They said it is sometimes valuable to write down some of the special experiences in a few sentences and read the story with the child.

"This communicates to children that what is spoken can be written and also read. Therefore, the children learn to relate oral and written language," Simmons said.

"Then, let children see you reading for pleasure," she said. "And when you read something such as the newspaper, pause occasionally to share some interesting ideas with them for the reading."

Stocking the home with a variety of

books to stimulate the child's imagination; to provide answers to questions and to offer quality reading materials is also helpful.

In addition, parents should turn television viewing into a positive learning experience by working with their children to select appropriate programs. In programs with definite story lines, the story development and outcomes can be discussed, Simmons said.

These ideas for involving parents in reading are set forth more fully in an article, "Beginning Reading: Welcome Parents," written by Simmons and Lawrence and published in the January/February issue of "Childhood Education, the Journal of the Association for Childhood Education International."

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Delay In Passive Restraints Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee is seeking to develop legislation that would postpone for two years the effective date of a federal requirement for installation of passive restraints in new automobiles.

Under the proposal being circulated by Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., auto manufacturers would have until the 1984 model year in which to install either airbags that inflate during a head-on crash or seatbelts that fasten automatically

when a person closes the car door, spokesman Bob Howard said.

Under present federal regulations, domestic and foreign automakers must install the restraints in large cars in the 1982 model year that begins next fall, place them in mid-size autos in the 1983 model year and install them in small vehicles in the 1984 model year.

Under Dingell's plan, all new automobiles would have to be equipped with the restraints in the 1984 model year, eliminating the phasing-in by size.

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Tech Mass Communications Week Slated

"Mass Communications — It's Your Business." That is the theme of Mass Communications Week 1981 to be held at Texas Tech University Monday through Friday.

The week is an annual event sponsored by the mass communications students, and supported by local and state business.

This year's theme was selected to emphasize the fact that the mass communications industry is just that, an industry. Besides providing basic information for the public, mass communications must

also function as a business.

The week is recognized around the country as one of the top student-run programs of its kind, and it has served as a model to other schools who want to begin holding a similar week.

The highlight of this year's week will be the presentation of the Thomas Jefferson Award to Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt. The Thomas Jefferson Award is a national recognition given to either an elected or appointed public official who has made outstanding efforts to protect freedom of the press.

Pioneer broadcaster Gordon McLendon will be inducted into the Hall of Fame for his accomplishments that have revolutionized broadcasting.

Speakers from around the nation will present ideas concerning the mass communications industry. This year's kick-off speaker is Leonard S. Matthews, president, American Association of Advertising Agencies.

The week is divided into specific days and topics. Monday, Feb. 23 is Public

Relations Day; Tuesday is Telecommunications Day; Wednesday is Journalism Day; Thursday is Advertising Day; and

Friday is Photography/Film Day. Special discussions, seminars and exhibits are also a part of the week.



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Facial Tissue Topco White, Yellow or Pink 200's **49c**
Shampoo Body On Tap Normal, Dry or Oily 11-oz. **\$1.59**
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Capsules **.53**
Tablets **.53**
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Lubbock Economy Looks Good Going Into 1981

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Three things appeared to bode well for the Lubbock economy going into 1981: good subsoil conditions, possible good prices for the 1981 cotton crop and the promise of a change in federal economic policies by President Reagan.

However, with inflation and interest rates both remaining at lofty levels, Lubbock bankers and others in the city financial community tempered their optimism with caution, adopting a wait-and-see attitude toward how the year would take shape financially.

Bank deposits were a plus, with a record of almost \$1.4 billion on deposit in the 10 Lubbock banks at year-end. That was 12 percent more than 1979 year-end figures.

Bankers said the inauguration of Reagan made Americans more optimistic about the future and would help the economy by improving consumer confidence.

Howard Yandell, president of the First National Bank, said the advent of the new administration and a more con-

servative mood toward government spending and fiscal policy were good signs.

The bank Yandell heads increased in deposits from \$337.6 million in September 1980 to \$397.5 million at the end of the year to remain the biggest bank in town.

Lubbock National Bank ended the year with \$353.2 million in deposits.

Yandell attributed the First National increase mainly to the new interest-paying checking accounts that were started last July and to an increase in interest rates paid for certificates of deposit.

He said Lubbock area farming prospects appear favorable because of the healthy commodity prices during the past crop season and because subsoil moisture conditions are good.

The Lubbock building industry remains in an economic trough, Yandell said, but should be helped significantly by \$42 million in Lubbock Housing Authority bonds that were pumped into local lending institutions recently.

He noted that the money will be used in loans to home-buyers and should be expended during the coming year.

Yandell and American State Bank president W. R. Collier both said bankers continue to be worried about inflation and the high rate of interest for loans.

Collier noted that high prices for crops helped offset "extremely high production costs from the agricultural sector."

T.J. Wallace, president of Plains National Bank, said he was hopeful that a national attitude toward the federal government as "a great protector," an attitude he said formed in the 1930s, has changed.

"What the financial community longs for is stability," Wallace said. "We need stability, and I don't think we can have it until we all pull together."

"If we don't all get together and change, Reagan's speeches or anybody's speeches won't be worth a nickel."

Wayne Finnell, president of Lubbock National Bank, said government spending must be reduced and production stimulated.

"That's the reason the Japanese and other nations are out-producing us — because they have modern plants," Finnell said.

Finnell said he was impressed in the early days of the new administration with the president's ability to communicate his ideas in language that the average person could understand.

Lonnie Johnson, a stocks and commodities broker at Schneider, Bernet and Hickman, called for investment credits to allow the updating of plants and to encourage savings and investments in securities.

Bob Moosy, manager of Merrill Lynch in Lubbock, said his company had projected that the rate of inflation will drop by early 1982 if the Reagan economic program is adopted.

"I think what we're going to see is that he is going to be able to slow down inflation if he is able to put these policies into effect," Moosy said. "We look for inflation coming down to around 6 percent."

Moosy said he would like for the law on capital gains taxes to be changed, along with the other proposals Reagan has made. He said either the holding period to get long-term capital gains or the

maximum tax on capital gains should be reduced.

City bank deposits increased from \$1,219,990,000 at the end of 1979 to \$1,369,037,000 at the end of last year.

American State remained the third-biggest bank in Lubbock with \$215,622,000 in deposits. Texas Commerce was fourth at \$169,940,000 and Plains National fifth at \$121,213,000.

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Survey Shows Improvement In Economy

By JOE GULICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Most sectors of Lubbock's economy showed improvement in 1980, according to statistical indicators recorded by the Lubbock Economics Council, an organization of businessmen and educators interested in promoting better understanding of business and economic matters.

The council distributes to members each month a statistical survey called "Lubbock Economic Indicators" that covers 36 statistical items. By reading the monthly report, a person can learn such diverse things as the average hourly earnings (close to \$6 by late 1980), the number of water meters in Lubbock (54,788

in 1980), or the number of building permits issued (69 in December 1980, up from 19 in Dec. 1979.)

The council was created in 1967 with an initial membership of 20 people. Current membership includes a wide variety of leading businessmen of Lubbock and other individuals with serious interests in economic and business developments.

Objectives set by the council include the following:

- To provide for the mutual association of individuals interested in business and economic developments — from the local to the international level — in order to create a forum for the discussion of common problems and matters of common interest.
- To provide a forum for the exchange of experiences and ideas within the business community and universities and all levels of government.
- To bring into sharper focus for its members economic and business developments and their potential impact of business conditions and the conduct of business.
- To stimulate discussion in matters of public policy affecting the business community and business policies affecting the local, regional, state and national economies.
- To collect, analyze and publish economic statistics for the Lubbock area.

economic statistics for the Lubbock area.

Lubbock Economics Council meetings are held monthly, with speakers covering a broad range of economic and business topics, which have in the past included: the outlook for local business conditions; the economic impact of certain local business firms; the international financial crisis; the condition of the state's finances; the international marketing of Texas cotton; the federal budget outlook; the financial services industry; the energy crisis; and outlook for the supply of artificial fibers.

The council also holds an annual "Outlook Banquet" to which members' wives and interested non-members are invited.

The local economics council is an affiliate of the National Association of Business Economists, an organization of more than 1,500 business economists.

In the monthly magazine of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, the council publishes the most current list of their economic indicators. They also publish the statistics for the same month one year previous to the current data and the change and percent of change.

In the most recent list of economic indicators, 61.1 percent of the figures are improved in December 1980 from December 1979.

Jim Eppler, chairman of the research committee of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Lubbock Economics Council, said members carefully research each statistic.

They call the hospitals for numbers of births and deaths, Southwestern Bell for the number of telephones, Pioneer Natural Gas for the number of gas meters and the amount of gas used, the banks for deposits and loans made and other agencies for other statistics. They physically count the number of help wanted ads each month.

The latest list of statistics shows that bank deposits in December 1980 were \$1.36 billion, up 12.1 percent over Dec. 1979; and bank loans were \$714 million, up 6 percent from the previous year.

Eppler noted that while the unemployment percentage rose from 2.5 percent in December 1979 to 3.8 percent in December 1980, the number of help wanted ads also rose, from 369 in December 1979 to 458 in December 1980.

There were 62,140 residence telephones in December 1980; 54,788 water meters; 53,083 gas meters; and 66,885 electrical connections.

Nader Urging Subsidy Cuts For Business

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader urged President Reagan this week to slash federal subsidies to business, which he said "constitute much of the waste in the federal budget."

Nader also released a report saying more than \$52 billion could be saved in fiscal 1982 by ending subsidies and tax breaks for industries.

In a letter to Reagan and Budget Director David Stockman, Nader said, "Reports of your administration's budget-cutting priorities suggest that your effort will focus on reducing assistance for some of the neediest or more vulnerable members of our society. Your marketplace ideology should give you a key to a far more equitable approach to budget-balancing."

Nader said, "If you are truly interested in waste, look into the billions of dollars of tax breaks for multinational corporations before you make it harder for poor people to receive minimum legal services and loans for their self-help cooperatives."

The cuts urged by the report included \$1.5 billion in subsidies for the nuclear power industry, \$125 million in payments to Medicaid doctors for prescribing drugs that have not been found effective, \$5.2 billion in special tax breaks for the oil industry, and billions more in handouts to giant companies like General Motors, as well as to construction companies, private plane owners, lumber companies and other corporate beneficiaries that don't need the money but get it anyway — all courtesy of the U.S. taxpayers."

Nancy Drabble, acting director of Congress Watch, a pro-consumer lobbying group founded by Nader that wrote the report, said, "It is past time to end this wasteful, inflationary misuse of taxpayer dollars. Why won't this administration follow through on its alleged free-market principles and release U.S. industry from its cocoon of dependence on public money?"

The report contended that Reagan proposals to slash budgets of regulatory agencies "will increase business fraud and crimes and impose huge costs in the cruelest fashion upon innocent individuals."

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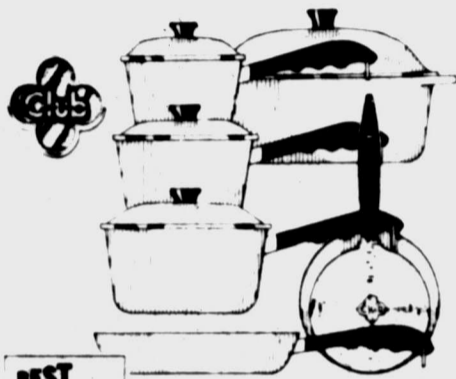
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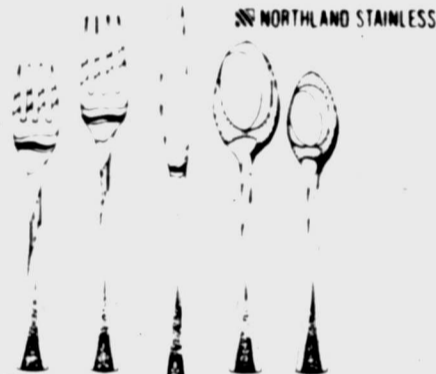
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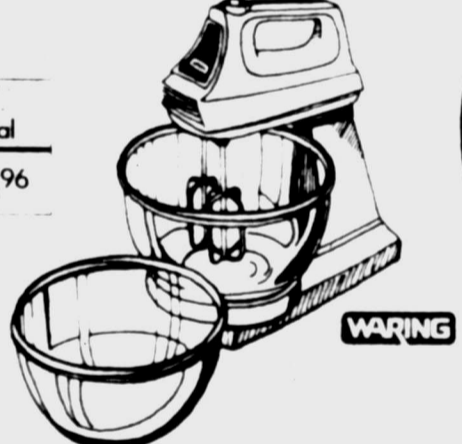
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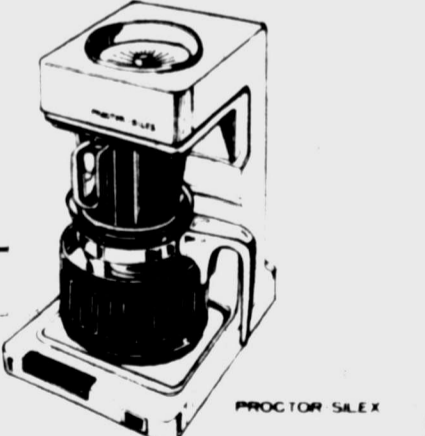
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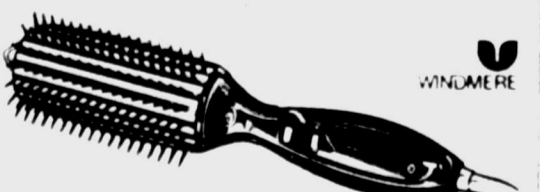
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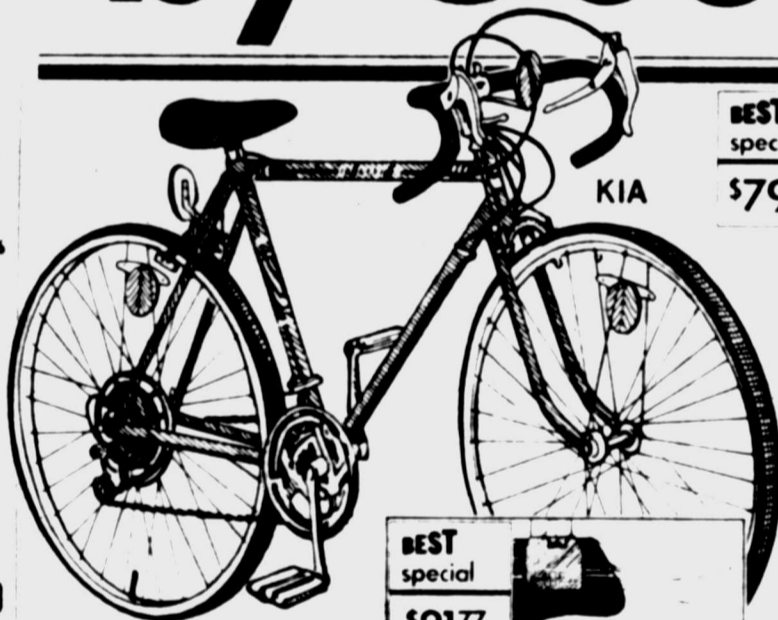
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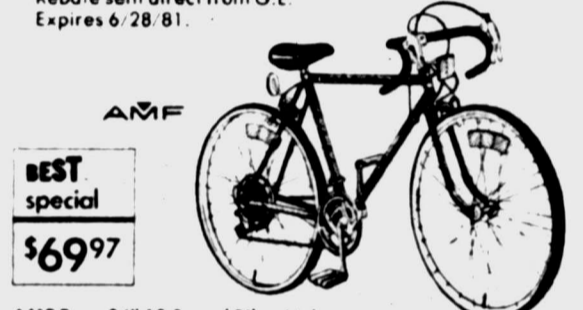
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Civic Center Termed Biggest Convention Lure

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The approximately 150,000 convention delegates who will visit Lubbock this year will mean about \$200 million in turnover dollars to the city's merchants, says Susan Allison, convention coordinator for the Visitors and Convention Bureau.

Plenty of nearby motel space and a fully equipped Memorial Civic Center will be played up at an April bidding in Abilene to bring even more visitors to Lubbock, said Mrs. Allison, who believes Lubbock stands a good chance of winning even more tourist dollars.

"In April we'll be bidding for the Men's Bowling Tournament — we already have the women's for 1982 — and it'll bring probably 25,000 people to Lubbock," she said. "Everyone's working well together on it."

Mrs. Allison said each bowling association member will receive a letter praising the city's facilities from Lubbock associations each week until the bidding.

"Lubbock's just the right size that these things can be coordinated," she

said. "Conventions are so competitive, but it's the little things that make the big difference."

Lubbock's trump card in drawing the tournament and other convention business is the Memorial Civic Center. Capable of housing meetings of all sizes, huge trade exhibitions, large banquets and intimate parties and dramatic productions all at the same time — under one roof and in a convenient location — the \$14 million facility gets the lion's share of the credit for putting Lubbock on the convention map.

The Civic Center boasts a theater that seats 1,400; its exhibit hall has 40,000 square feet of column-free space, plus seating for nearly 2,300; the banquet hall also will seat up to 1,400 with a complete sound system available; and numerous meeting rooms can accommodate from 75 to 250 persons.

"I'd say three-fourths of the conventions we get are attracted because of the Civic Center," Mrs. Allison said. "It's very modern and fully equipped. Plus the fact that it's within walking distance of many motels make those the top two attractions."

More than 38 hotels and motels ar-

anging convention bookings through the Visitors and Convention Bureau provide up to 3,000 rooms.

Lubbock's busy convention season fluctuates, Mrs. Allison said, with slow holiday seasons and busy schedules during the spring and fall.

"Surprisingly, we book a lot in the spring," she said. "I know the spring dust storms here are famous, but they must not be that bad if you measure by the number of people we get in here."

Conventioners in Lubbock numbered 136,000 during 1980 and are expected to total as many as 150,000 this year, she said. The bookings mean business all over town, with each dollar streaming in to the city turning over at a rate of 7.2 times, she added.

"Each convention spends an average of \$62 a day and stays an average of 3.5 days," Mrs. Allison said. "That's about \$27 million initially, and with the turnover we're talking about \$194 million. That's usually how cities measure the economic impact of visitors."

So far, the Texas Cotton Ginners, which brought about 7,000 convention delegates to the city last year, has been the largest group ever to assemble in the

city, with the Future Farmers of America, which exceeded its 5,000 estimate last year, coming in a close second.

Lubbock International Airport, with its 80 flights per day, also assures meeting planners the city is accessible, and large memberships in this part of the state encourage a strong turnout for a Lubbock convention.

"Basically, we're in the state (convention) market," Mrs. Allison said. "Mostly we host conventions from the Sun Belt area, but it really depends on the type of convention. We get people from all over for some of them."

The convention bureau usually woos organizations such as cotton ginners and Future Farmers who have a strong base in West Texas, she said. "Lubbock is not a tourist or entertainment-type city as far as conventions go," she said.

"We're not the city where a company would send their top salesmen for a job well-done. That's just not our market," she added. "We concentrate more on agriculture, cotton, teaching and industry."

Meeting planners also want outside activities for their participants and family, and Mrs. Allison asserted that Lubbock is no slouch in that department.

"A lot of people are really impressed with the heritage and industry here, things most of us take for granted," she said. Of all the theaters, restaurants, outdoor and indoor activities available to visitors in Lubbock, Mrs. Allison said, the most impressive are the Texas Tech Ranching Heritage Center and Moody Planetarium, plus tours that feature older homes.

"Visitors here are more attracted to the rugged, western-type things," she said.

Red Raider football and the Panhandle South Plains Fair also bring visitors from a 150- to 200-mile radius during the autumn months, while the annual arts festival, Buffalo Springs and Yellow-house Canyon lakes and Prairie Dog Town are summer drawing cards.

Although Lubbock must compete with cities having more interesting natural attributes such as Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso, Lubbock is "lucky" to have many good res-

taurants and entertainment. "The country and western entertainment here is great, and it's fashionable all over the country now," Mrs. Allison said.

She also noted that the Civic Center is

attractive enough and can be changed to create different moods. "It's versatile enough that it doesn't matter that you're not by the beach or mountains," she said.

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READY TO SERVE CHILI — Members of the Lubbock Law Enforcement Lions Club gear up for Saturday's fifth annual chili festival and bake sale, slated from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the banquet hall of the Civic Center. From left are Billy Rowe of the Border Patrol, Sheriff D.L. "Sonny" Keesee, county jail ad-

ministrator D.L. Young and Ed Taylor of the Lubbock Police Department. Tickets for the chili festival are \$2.50 each and proceeds will benefit Girlstown U.S.A. and the crippled children's camp. Baked goods made by wives of club members also will be on sale Saturday. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Beginning Ballet Course Offered At Texas Tech

A beginning ballet course for anyone 9 years old or older will be offered at Texas Tech University this spring.

Texas Tech dance division coordinator Peggy Willis will instruct the program, from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 10 through April 7, in the dance studio of the Women's Gym.

The ballet program, sponsored by the Dance Division and the Division of Continuing Education, was written by V.S. Kostrovitskaya of Leningrad and translated by John Barker of New York City.

Tuition is \$22 and the enrollment is limited to 25 persons. For more information, contact Barbara Dietrich (806) 742-2354 or Peggy Willis (806) 742-3361.

DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

DETROIT (AP) — Anti-draft supporters have agreed to back a national demonstration against nuclear power and stage their own Washington rally against the draft. The action came Monday at the conclusion of a four-day meeting of the Committee Against Registration and the Draft. The CARD conference, at Wayne State University, drew an estimated 1,100 people from about 30 states, said Russ Bellant, conference organizer.

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Religious Activities Still Given High Priority

By PAT CRAVES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Since its early days, Lubbock has been a city which easily fit the phrase "a church on every street corner." In the 80 years since the first church was built, a lot of corners have been added, but the name "church town" still applies.

In 1901, First Baptist Church was the initial church structure erected in what was to become the Hub City. The Baptists shared their facility with members of other denominations for several years until their buildings were constructed.

Today, First Baptist remains a focal point of the Lubbock religious community. Its more than 10,000 members make it by far the largest congregation in the city and one of the largest Southern Baptist churches in the world. But there is certainly no need for other groups to borrow its pews.

The churches of Lubbock are many (some 250) and diverse (at least 40 denominations), fairly well attended and still influential. The tendency is conservative to middle-of-the-road, with Baptists of several kinds and Churches of Christ abounding.

Methodists, Pentecostals, Assemblies of God, Disciples of Christ, Presbyterians and Episcopalians are well-represented, along with Lutherans, Catholics, Nazarenes and various interdenominational, charismatic and Bible churches.

Several congregations are one of only two or three churches representing their respective denomination, and some are the only church of their kind in Lubbock. These include Congregation Shaareth Israel (the Jewish synagogue), the First Church of Christ Scientist, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, First Unitarian Universalist, First United Church of Christ and Greek American Eastern Orthodox Church.

If you're looking for a church, you're bound to find one that suits you in Lubbock.

As is common every year, several major churches have secured new pastors in the past 12 or so months. These include the Rev. D.L. Lowrie at First Baptist, Pastor Ron Wahlrobe at Trinity Church,

Rabbi Stephen Weisberg at Shaareth Israel and Dr. Fred Meeks at Oakwood Baptist.

At least three major denominational offices are under new leadership. Bishop L.T. Mathiessen heads the Catholic Diocese of Amarillo (which includes Lubbock). Bishop Louis T. Schowengerdt, headquartered in Albuquerque, N.M., presides over the Northwest Texas and New Mexico United Methodist Conferences, and the Rt. Rev. Sam B. Hulsey administers the Episcopal Northwest Texas Diocese.

Several church groups have regional or district offices in the Hub City. They include the Hi-Plains Area of the Disciples of Christ, the West Texas Area of the Assemblies of God, the Northwest Texas Diocese of the Episcopal Church and Palo Duro Union Presbytery, a judicatory of the two major Presbyterian denominations.

In addition, the United Methodists maintain offices here for the Lubbock District and the Northwest Texas Conference Council on Ministries. The area-wide Lubbock Baptist Association and the West Texas District Office of the Church of the Nazarene are located in Lubbock.

Lubbock Christian College provides an impetus and setting for many activities and programs of interest to area Church of Christ members.

Church-related social services are also prevalent in Lubbock. The Salvation Army, Catholic Family Services, Smithlawn Maternity Home, Lubbock Children's Home, Buckner Baptist Children's Home and Lutheran Social Services of Texas are examples.

Church-related medical institutions which remain are St. Mary's Hospital, Methodist Hospital, Presbyterian Medical Center and the Sick Baby Clinic.

One of the most noticeable trends among Lubbock churches recently has been toward family-oriented ministries. Recreational facilities, lay academies, self-improvement courses (featuring everything from ethics to aerobics), family and parenting seminars and counseling have increased significantly.

Several pastoral counseling centers have experienced growth in Lubbock of late, and many churches have sought to meet the needs of special groups such as singles, divorcees, foreign students and refugees. Even the Downtown Bible Class, a mainstay every Sunday morning for years at the Lindsey Theater, a few weeks ago moved to the Scottish Rite Temple. And the changes continue.

Several churches completed expansion programs in the past year, including Broadway Church of Christ, Calvary Baptist Church and Westmont Christian Church. New congregations, or ones with new facilities, are LakeRidge United Methodist, Holy Cross Episcopal, Town West and Redbud Baptist Missions, Broadway Baptist Church and the Greek Orthodox church.

The Reese Air Force Base Chapel and the various denominational campus ministries have continued to flourish, along

with a variety of youth-oriented parochial groups. Prominent among them are Youth For Christ, Young Life, Campus Crusade For Christ, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Friday Night Tape Class, The Way and Child Evangelism Fellowship.

Local and regional chapters of groups such as the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Women Aglow, Wycliffe Bible Translators and the Texas Conference of Churches remain active. In the recent past Lubbock has hosted Norman Vincent Peale, Bill Gothard's Institute in Basic Youth Conflicts, the Texas Baptist Missionary Association convention with James Robison and other well-known organizations.

The Lubbock religious community has not been without innovation either. Evangelist Barry Wood experimented with the Christian nightclub format last spring, the Lubbock Christian Businessmen's Club brings such controversial figures as T. Cullen Davis and Madalyn Murray O'Hair's son Bill, and the Christian Yellow Pages have been introduced to Lubbock merchants.

Christian bookstores have prospered and the South Plains only full-time gospel radio station, KJAK-FM, claims it holds the number eight spot in the overall market ratings.

Many popular Christian singing groups have made Lubbock a regular stop on their tours, including Dallas Holm, The Imperials, Tim Sheppard, Anita Bryant, The Cruse Family, Evie, Truth, Cynthia Clawson, The Blackwood Brothers and others. Caldwell Studios has been moderately successful promoting local gospel talent through its Pure Love Praise Gatherings.


Religious television programming remains a fixture on Lubbock channels, and the city was not without its adherents in the recent swing toward political involvement by pastors and activist Christians.

Parochial schools and church-related educational programs have showed significant increases. Some enrollments have doubled or tripled in recent years, and many have experienced steady growth. Examples are Trinity Bible Institute and Parent/Child Training Center, Western Hills Baptist Academy, St. John Neumann Catholic School and Sunset School Preaching, Christ the King Catholic School, however, was forced to drop the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades from its curriculum.

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A course in finger calculation (Chisanbop) will be offered March 5 through April 16 by Texas Tech University's Division of Continuing Education.

Classes will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Thursdays in the Conference Room of the Continuing Education Building X-15, south of the Municipal Coliseum parking lot.

The workshop will benefit parents and teachers in helping students who need remedial math development.

Diane S. Long, a Shallowater elementary school teacher, will instruct the class.


The workshop costs \$17. For more information contact Teresa Katsufraakis, 806/742-2354.

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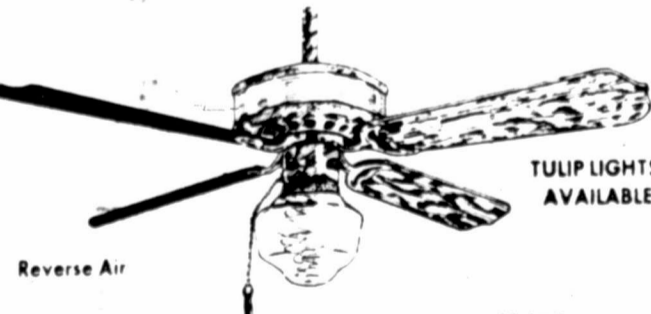
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Lubbock Searches For Better Health Services

By DEBBI STALTER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock's role in serving as the "Hub City" for trade also extends into the health care field, pulling the region together with the state in a quest for more nurses, more rural area doctors and better ways to deliver services at low cost.

Ron Warner, director of South Plains Health Systems Inc., said that as the public continually envisions the high costs of medical care as falling under the law of diminishing returns, cost containment becomes the key to saving the health industry image — and its existence.

The industry is experiencing a general feeling of regulatory overload, a target for Reagan administration proposals, Warner said. But even if controls are lifted, Warner feels Texas will keep with its standard of monitoring health field growth on its own.

Health care costs in Texas, he noted, are about 20 percent lower than the rest of the nation, while the state's residents have available some of the most sophisticated services.

Texas has done a good job of not over-extending its resources, he said. He cited in particular his own 15-county health planning agency, which during regularly conducted appropriateness reviews, has never turned down a major health care project in this area as being unnecessary.

But even with its own tendencies to monitor its growth, Texas and the rest of

the nation face a rising amount of public pressure to contain costs and administer services at a price the industry and patients can afford.

"There's a general trend to become more effective, proficient and productive," Warner said.

The public wants the very best care available, he said, but great uneasiness is coming about because of spiraling health costs.

The Lubbock area has a special problem in fighting rising costs, he pointed out, because of the population sparsity.

Battling high prices is a two-sided coin, he said, because cost containment measures cannot be implemented without considering the effect on the availability of service in this region.

While some counties are without hospitals or even a physician, the entire area is crying for more nurses.

The need for a medical school was well justified, Warner said, as is the necessity of a nursing school.

Almost all rural counties have had to concentrate on recruiting and retaining physicians, he said, and some counties still have come out short.

Unlike suffering rural areas, Lubbock's supply of doctors and beds makes it a major medical center for referrals from the West Texas region and Eastern New Mexico.

Nurses are in great demand, however, about 255 MDs and osteopaths currently practice in the city. This figure

does not include the 127 doctors serving on the staff or as residents at the Texas Tech University medical school.

Seven general hospitals in the city provide well over the number of beds per 1,000 population recommended by the Department of Health and Human Services.

Methodist Hospital, Lubbock's largest, has 549 beds available and offers a wide range of services, including a regional cancer treatment center.

Long-range plans for the facility include the addition of a 200-bed tower costing an estimated \$42 million.

Lubbock General Hospital, the only facility supported by county tax revenues, serves as the primary teaching facility for the Tech medical school.

It underwent a name change last year from Health Sciences Center Hospital and has 209 beds open out of its licensed 273.

A regional burn center is soon to be completed at the hospital, which already offers a neonatal intensive care unit and open heart surgery facilities.

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital is licensed for 220 beds and along with other services provides an inpatient mental health unit and inpatient rehabilitation center and alcoholism treatment unit.

The 166-bed West Texas Hospital provides general acute care and has implemented childbirth training classes along with its other public services.

Highland Hospital has 123 beds avail-

able for general medical-surgical care and a variety of services, including a stress-testing lab.

South Park Hospital recently changed from its former name of University Hospital and has 99 beds available. It offers medical-surgical care and a combined intensive care unit, along with outpatient and home respiratory care.

Community Hospital, formerly Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital, last year acquired accreditation from the American Osteopathic Association for one year and the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals for one year.

The hospital also has initiated an educational focus, including free blood pressure screenings in conjunction with the American Heart Association, student tours, proposed cancer screening clinics and others.

It has 76 beds available.

Lubbock's Emergency Medical Services ambulance stations have just completed a major move, with 24-hour staffs located at 30th Street and Texas Avenue and at 50th Street and Wayne Avenue. The service also provides a 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift out of the emergency room at

the Lubbock General Hospital-medical school complex.

EMS has radio communications with the three city stations and with five more in the county — Wolfforth, Shallowater, Abernathy, Idalou and Slaton.

All units are operated by emergency medical technicians or paramedics. Staff members at the county units serve on a volunteer basis.

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Patients Offered Space-Age Surgical Telemetry Program

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Equipment similar to that used to monitor astronauts' breathing in space flight is now helping doctors at Lubbock General Hospital more safely monitor the breathing conditions of surgery patients.

It is the only hospital in Texas with the advanced system, according to the manufacturer, and has had the equipment since the hospital opened three years ago this month.

Because patients may not be able to breathe for themselves during surgery and anesthesia, the oxygen and anesthesia administered to them must be mechanically inhaled and exhaled in proper dosages for the breathing to be correct.

If a surgery patient is not receiving enough oxygen that fact will eventually be recognized — one of the drastic signals is turning blue. But it is important for doctors to know something is wrong as soon as possible because, without oxygen, brain death can occur within three to four minutes.

But with the breath-by-breath analysis machine, a mass spectrometer, breathing and anesthetic gas levels and other information is flashed on a computer display screen within 20 and 60 seconds.

Cabor Racz says of the Perkin Elmer 1150 Respiratory Monitoring System, Dr. Racz is chairman of the anesthesiology department at Texas Tech University School of Medicine.

Lubbock General is one of less than a dozen hospitals in the nation which use the system in operating rooms, according to Jerry McCleary, director of marketing for Perkin Elmer Medical Instruments.

"It (Lubbock) is the only one in Texas," McCleary said, crediting Dr. Racz with getting the system. "They have some very forward-looking people at Texas Tech."

The machine records such measurements as the amount of oxygen and carbon dioxide in the patient important items for medical personnel to monitor because too much or too little of either can cause problems.

Hospitals without the new system get that kind of information by taking a blood sample, walking it to a lab and waiting for the lab machinery to be available if it is already in use. Getting the information back to the surgery room can take from five to twenty minutes using those traditional lab methods.

It also means sticking a needle into the patient each time a blood sample is needed. But the Perkin Elmer system eliminates that procedure.

"It gives us information without invading the patient's body," Dr. Racz said, pointing out that it is called a non-invasive system because it requires no insertions into the patient's tissue.

Tiny tubing attached near the patient's mouth or nose carries continuous breath samples to a mass spectrograph which analyzes the composition of the gases and transmits the information to an operating room display screen — all in less than a minute.

Alarms in the system alert the anesthesiologist to correct problems such as a blocked or disconnected line "before life-threatening conditions arise," Dr. Racz said.

Because of a patient's "suspended state" during anesthesia, there are many conditions to monitor.

In brain surgery, for example, Dr. Racz said it is crucial to know the exact carbon dioxide levels — information that is readily available on a constant basis with the monitoring system.

Each time a patient exhales, he is riding his body of carbon dioxide. But if a patient retains too much carbon dioxide, it can cause swelling of the brain tissue, which in extreme cases can lead to stroke-like symptoms "including paralysis or even death," Dr. Racz said, noting how the Perkin Elmer system provides safer monitoring because it would note the retention of too much carbon dioxide before it caused any swelling of the brain.

A sudden and major drop in blood pressure also would be diagnosed immediately by the monitoring system, Dr.

Racz said, whereas the traditional procedure is to take blood pressure measurements about every five minutes.

It means that with this additional monitoring system, doctors know what's happening to the patient now. Without it, the latest information may be what happened five minutes ago.

It also provides details that are not available at all through any other method except the Perkin Elmer system, Dr. Racz noted.

An anesthesiologist's role sounds simple. As Dr. Racz summarized, "Our job is to make sure the patient goes to sleep — and wakes up."

But if anything goes wrong in between, he added, the monitoring system alerts the anesthesiologist to those problems earlier than traditional methods used alone.

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Unofficial Tabulation Of Farm Produce Aired

By DUANE HOWELL
Avalanche-Journal Farm Editor

Gross farm income from the 1980 crops of cotton and feed and food grains totaled approximately \$1.63 billion on the High Plains, according to preliminary and unofficial tabulations.

The area's agriculture, one of the world's major food and fiber producing regions, achieved that despite severe drought which sharply curtailed production.

This "new wealth," generated every year, is multiplied several times as the crops move from the farm through the transportation-processing-marketing chain on the way to the ultimate consumer.

The dollar turnover varies by crops, but some agricultural economists say the average for the major portion of the gross income at the farm level probably is approximately 3.5.

Under that estimate, the economic impact within this area of the region's cotton, corn, grain sorghum and wheat crops from the 1980 plantings would total roughly \$5.7 billion.

Some of the crops are yet to be sold, of course, and for this and other reasons the income estimates at this point are only tentative.

The estimates also are for only the leading crops and do not take into account the revenue generated by such important elements of the farm picture as

soybeans, vegetables, sunflowers, alfalfa and others, including even fruits and nuts.

Nor do the income estimates include the livestock industry. The region's feedlot cattle industry annually produces one of the largest concentrations of grain-fed beefs of any region in the world.

The High Plains on Feb. 1 had 1.322 million of cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market, according to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, compared with 1.389 million a year earlier.

At cash prices prevailing later in the month, those cattle then in area feedlots — not counting others that subsequently will be placed on feed this year — would have a market value of approximately \$945 million.

The High Plains, which normally accounts for around three-fourths or more of the statewide production of fed cattle, on Feb. 1 had more cattle on feed than all except two states — Texas, of course, and Nebraska.

Texas had 1.72 million head on feed and Nebraska had 1.55 million head. But the High Plains alone had more on feed than such major feeding states as Iowa (1.31 million head) and Kansas (1.08 million), the only other states with as many as 1 million head in feedlots.

Cotton, the perennial "King of Crops" on the High Plains, again led the region in crop income from 1980 production, despite one of the lowest per-acre

yields in modern times.

Production in the 25-county Lubbock area has been estimated at roughly 2,050,000 bales, down from 2,750,600 the previous year.

Gross income at the farm level was estimated at \$864.7 million, including \$768.8 million off the lint and \$95.9 million off 820,000 tons of seed.

Even with the drought-shortened crop, only Texas (officially estimated at 3.28 million bales) and California (3.15 million bales) produced more cotton than the High Plains.

The High Plains produced more cotton than the combined output of several of the leading states in the once-dominant cotton country east of the Mississippi River.

For example, the High Plains output topped the combined output of Mississippi (1.15 million bales), Arkansas (450,000), Alabama (275,000), Georgia (86,000) and South Carolina (76,000).

The High Plains usually turns out around one-half of the Texas cotton crop and roughly one-fifth of the entire U. S. production.

Corn farmers were hard-pressed to keep enough irrigation water on the feed grain during last summer's drought and also harvested one of the lowest area-wide yields on record.

An estimate on corn production on the High Plains has not been made officially since December, when the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service

projected the region's output at 79.9 million bushels.

It now would appear that the December estimate was a little low, industry officials said. But based on that production estimate and the statewide average price reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in January, the 1980 High Plains corn crop would have a gross value at the farm level of approximately \$303.6 million.

Corn production on the High Plains the previous year totaled 96.609 million bushels and was estimated to have returned a gross income to producers of approximately \$272.4 million.

The region's 1980 grain sorghum crop was estimated at 33,096 million hundredweights, also now believed by some trade officials to have been slightly on the low side.

(Final official tabulations on row-crop production for 1980 will not be available until this spring or summer.)

Based on official January prices, the High Plains sorghum crop from the 1980 production would have a gross farm value of more than \$196.9 million. Sorghum now is the nation's No. 2 feed grain, ranking behind only corn.

The 1980 sorghum crop was down from 45,472 million hundredweights worth an estimated gross of \$206.9 million to producers the previous year.

Wheat production on the High Plains in 1980 totaled 66.3 million bushels, down from 76.119 million the previous year. Producers planted 3.245 million acres of wheat, up from 2.96 million the previous year, and harvested 2.595 million acres, against 2.393 million a year earlier.

Initial planting of the 1980 wheat crop began late the previous summer with favorable moisture conditions. Subsequent rainfall during the fall months was extremely short and surface moisture quickly evaporated as unseasonably warm temperatures prevailed.

Planting activity quickly slowed during the remaining fall months and many small grain fields were "dusted" in. Sow-

ings and stand progress lagged behind previous year's averages.

Some intended acreage never was planted and, because of the developing drought, some stands never became fully established.

Except for irrigated fields, forage growth and grazing prospects were extremely limited. As spring approached and temperatures began to warm, additional moisture was received.

While small grain yield prospects then were enhanced, moisture stress still was evident. Moisture was received as small grains began to reach maturity but it generally was too late to help the crop substantially.

Harvesting eventually was completed during the summer under almost ideal conditions and, although considerable moisture stress was evident, yields generally were better than had been expected earlier.

The cotton crop also got off to a generally favorable start and was "one good general summer rain" away from a big output, production specialists said.

"But what a difference the lack of that one timely rain made," commented Dr. James Supak, area cotton agronomist here with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton, Cattle Continue Reign On High Plains

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer

Cotton and cattle will continue the reign of the two "Big Cs" on the High Plains in 1981 but high interest rates, inflation and soaring costs of production may continue devouring profits, according to agricultural officials and economists.

However, with memories of the choking 1980 drought still fresh, results of a recent soil moisture survey showing better-than-expected readings is seen as comforting.

A correlation between subsoil moisture at planting time and final yield has been known for many years.

Oliver Newton, consulting agricultural meteorologist at Lubbock, said measurements at 87 locations in 14 counties showed an average deficit of 2.9 inches, the amount needed to wet the top five feet of soil to water holding capacity.

Newton said about 65 percent of the area surveyed showed a deficit of less than 3 inches, 20 percent had a deficit of 3 to 4 inches, and 15 percent was fairly dry with a deficit of 4 to 5 inches.

The driest parts were in central Lubbock County, northern Bailey County, western Lamb County and southern Parmer County.

The 2.9 reading compares with an average deficit of 3.7 inches in 1980.

Newton said studies have shown deficits of three inches or less normally cause no problems, three to five inches cause worry because rainfall usually doesn't make up the difference, and those of more than six inches are serious and can greatly affect yield.

"It may be a normal year for area cotton producers," said Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. executive vice president Donald Johnson, adding, "Normal years on the High Plains are undependable."

Johnson said from the moisture standpoint, producers are in better shape than this time a year ago but added that the industry is on the "edge of a number of possibilities."

"We can't predict the weather. We could have a dry summer and still harvest a good crop, if it merely rains at the right times," he pointed out.

The marketing side is difficult to assess, he said, because buyers have cut back on purchases on a "hand-to-mouth" basis.

Predicting not much change in planted acres from last year, Johnson said demand will be fairly favorable. Carryover stocks

at the beginning of the 1981-crop marketing year are projected to be the lowest since the 1950s.

Johnson said producers may not get much relief from continued pressures on the costs of production, however.

Any profits in cattle this year may be limited by high interest rates and possibly higher grain prices, according to officials of Heindol Commodities, Inc.

Excess production of competitive meat will prevent 1981 from being a good year for cattle producers. Heindol president Harold Heindol told a National Cattlemen's Association seminar earlier this month.

"The 5 percent reduction in hog numbers in the past 12 months is not enough to make cattle prices profitable, particularly when broilers are up 3 to 4 percent and turkey production has increased 8 to 9 percent," Heindol said.

He said a 15 percent reduction in hog numbers was needed. Heindol predicted cattle prices during February-March would top at \$61 to \$66 per hundredweight, compared with \$66 at the corresponding time last year.

During April and June, he predicted, the market top will range from \$60 to \$70 per hundredweight, with the possibility of prices in the mid-\$70 range for a brief period.

"Unless a severe dry period occurs, I look for a \$68 to \$74 top price for July through September," Heindol predicted.

Feeder cattle will be an emotional market during the year, Heindol said, with the gap between feeder and slaughter cattle prices requiring caution in buying feeders.

Larger breeding stock and the bigger calves they produce, resulting in heavier slaughter cattle and the need for fewer animals to meet beef demand, are trends working against cattlemen, he said.

However, Heindol economist and vice president Rudy Gallat predicted a brighter picture for beef producers later in the 1980s.

"In the next five years, the outlook should improve," Gallat said. "There should be a gradual recovery in prices."

The big challenge, the economist said, will be to keep consumer beef demand good against competitive supplies of pork and poultry.

Gallat said the advance in cattle prices will slow during the last half of the decade but added that beef will compete successfully.

In the long run, he said, returns to cattle raisers should steadily but modestly improve.

Associate Professor Receives Honor

Dr. Thomas A. Ratcliffe, associate professor of accounting, has been honored as "Outstanding Researcher for 1980-81" by Texas Tech University's College of Business Administration.

A member of the Texas Tech graduate faculty since 1977, Ratcliffe is the acting doctoral advisor for accounting. Dr. Carl H. Stern, dean of the College of Business Administration, presented the award and a check for \$250 with it.

A certified public accountant, Rat-

cliffe has developed and taught continuing education programs for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, the National Association of Accountants, the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants, Texas Tech's Center for Professional Development and the University of Alabama Continuing Education Division. He has developed a variety of courses for business and accounting firms.

Ratcliffe has distinguished himself for his excellence in teaching. Last year he received the Texas Tech University Dads Association "New Professor Teaching

Turkish Order Citizens Home

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Turkish martial law authorities have told 93 rightist and leftist extremists who fled the country after the military takeover five months ago to return home for prosecution by March 19 or face loss of citizenship.

Authorities have said that extremists living abroad had "indulged in activity designed to divide and destroy the Turkish nation and the state even in overseas countries." Military authorities have rounded up an estimated 30,000 suspected extremists and terrorists since the Sept. 12 military coup.



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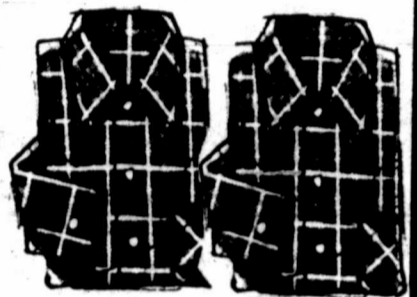


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