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Legislation Targets Non-Texas Student Tuition Proposals Stir Controversy

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
THREE BILLS being considered by the Texas Legislature would make it more than twice as expensive and more difficult for foreign students to enroll in state-supported colleges and universities. In addition, Hale Center Democratic Rep. Pete Laney has introduced legislation, House Bill 529, that would restrict admission of out-of-state students, whether foreign or domestic.

others note that the bills also would affect students from Canada, Germany, India and dozens of other "innocent" countries. "The mood of the legislature is that non-residents should pay up because it's not fair for Texas taxpayers to foot the bill," one political observer said. But Sally Kersey says the bills would be unfair to foreign students and cheat Lubbockites of important cultural experiences as well as that share of the local economy to which foreign students contribute through food, rent and consumer purchases.

Mrs. Kersey is a member of the Council for International Programs and a veteran-host family to foreign students attending Texas Tech. "Too many people feel that every foreign student is rich and that his country is paying for his education," she said. "The truth is that most students and their families put their whole life into working to come to college in America." She says low Texas tuition has been one of the drawing cards for foreign students to attend college here and that higher rates would keep many away "except for the few who are wealthy."

Islamic Group Seeks End Of Border War

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A high-ranking mission from Islamic nations arrived in Tehran Saturday hoping to use the military stalemate between Iran and Iraq to bring an end to the 160-day-old border war. The warring nations appeared adamant in their demands — the Iraqis insisting on full control over the Shatt al-Arab estuary to the Persian Gulf and the Iraqis rejecting negotiations until Iraq withdraws its troops from about 8,000 square miles of territory in western and southwestern Iran.

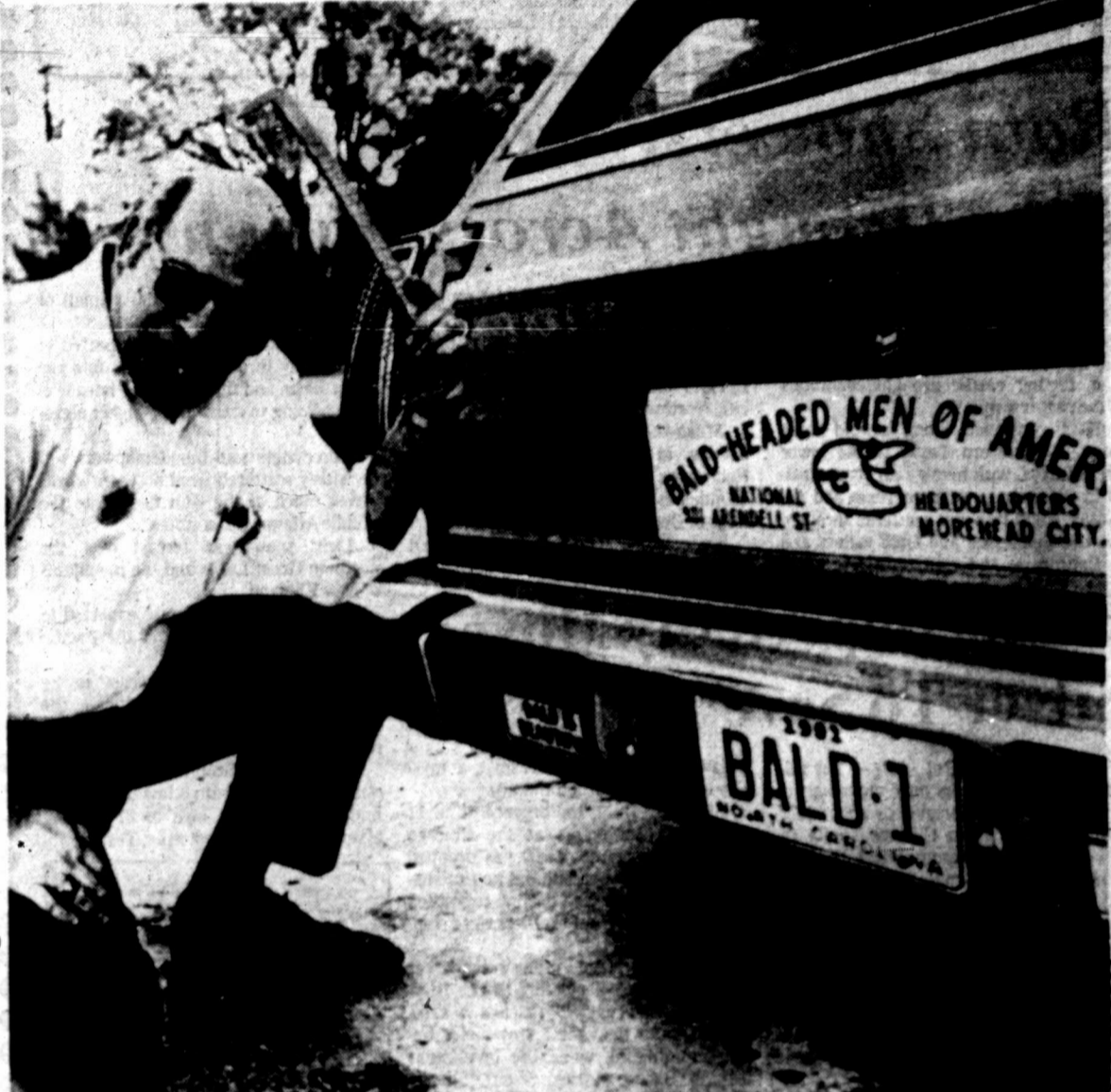
Iranian Supreme Defense Council spokesman Hojatolislam Ali Khamenei said before the talks even got under way that Iran's position on unconditional Iraq withdrawal remained unchanged. "We shall inform the (Islamic) delegation of this position," Tehran Radio quoted him as saying Saturday. Snow in the west and rain in the south have turned the war into one of slow attrition in the foothills of the Zagros Mountains and the muddy marshes of Khuzistan Province, and mediators hoped the inability of either side to mount an offensive before spring would help efforts to promote a cease-fire.

Previous efforts by Pakistani President Zia Ul-Haq, Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca and U.N. special envoy Olof Palme of Sweden have failed to bring Iran and Iraq to the negotiating table. The nine-member Islamic delegation includes Arafat, Zia and three other heads of state and is sponsored by the Islamic Conference organization. Iran and Iraq are predominantly Moslem and members of the conference, but Iran is Persian and Iraq is Arab. The delegation, headed by President Ahmed Sekou Toure of Guinea, met with Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr shortly after arriving in Tehran from Saudi Arabia, Tehran Radio reported.

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Today's Prayer
Lord, help us to set our affections on spiritual values, not those of the world; increase our faith that in righteousness we may live. Amen. — A Reader.
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Iran's official Pars news agency quoted Tunisia's Habib Chatti as saying, "Our objective is to establish peace. We have come to Iran with lots of proposals and suggestions."

Jackie Behrens, director of International Programs at Texas Tech, says foreign students here are aware of the legislation being considered. "They're concerned," she said. But she pointed out that they have no lobbying strength because they are not U.S. citizens. She noted that non-resident tuition in See LEGISLATION Page 19



BALDY BACKER — John T. Capps III, who seven years ago founded Bald-Headed Men of America and serves as its executive director, scratches his barren scalp with an outside comb while posing outside his office at Morehead City, N.C. The organization boasts more than 7,200 proud and mostly hairless members. (AP Laserphoto)

Census Shows Farmers' Costs Outrun Receipts

By EVIE DAVIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
ALTHOUGH the market price of farm products grown in Lubbock County increased several million dollars in four years, increased costs to farmers, especially for fuel and other petroleum products, apparently has slashed the buying power of the county's farmers. That's due partly to inflation, said the United States Department of Agriculture's Dale Shaw, but also because individual farmers are unable to set crop prices that reflect cost increases; they're forced to sell their products for what the market will bear.

farmer more or less can take it or leave it." Shaw said the agriculture industry is not one in which organization — unionizing — is easy. "There are so many farmers, but not any organization," he said. "They can't control production or marketing." He said the industry basically is at the mercy of the ages-old supply-and-demand model. "In times of short supply, the prices go up considerably because there's not

enough to go around," Shaw said. "But say if there's an embargo, that takes away a lot of the demand. There's enough to go around even at low prices." Other farming costs rose from 1974 to 1978, with virtually no decreased costs. Expenditures for feed for livestock and poultry were \$21.1 million in 1974 as compared to \$21.4 million four years later while the number of animals diminished by approximately one-third. Farm energy costs of all types totaled \$11.6 million. See FARMERS' Page 19

County's Size Spawns Subdivision Problem

By MARY ALICE ROBBINS
Avalanche-Journal Staff
LUBBOCK County Commissioners soon may find it more difficult to control the development of rural subdivisions in unincorporated areas of the county. When the county's census becomes official later this spring, commissioners will have to operate under a different state statute governing their regulatory powers over subdivisions. Article 2372k of the Texas Revised Civil Statutes applies to all counties with more than 190,000 residents. Preliminary census reports indicated that Lubbock

County's population has hit the 210,000 mark. However, the spurt in population will mean a reduction in the regulatory power commissioners can exercise over residential developments in rural areas. "It appears that the larger a county gets, the less power it's got," noted Commissioner Coy Biggs. Biggs and other members of the commissioners court first learned of the upcoming change in their subdivision authority during the County Judges and Commissioners Conference held last month in College Station. Commissioners said they still aren't sure exactly what the change in statutes will mean. County Judge Rod Shaw said he will ask the district attorney's office to research the law and report to commissioners.

Fifth Homicide Recorded Here

A SATURDAY afternoon argument at an east Lubbock cafe ended in the death of 30-year-old Willie A. Session of Hobbs, police said. Session was shot once in the upper right chest with a small-caliber weapon and also apparently was beaten with a pool cue before the shooting in a vacant lot in the 2800 block of East Eighth Street, detectives said. Session was pronounced dead at 4:29 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith, who ordered an autopsy and ruled the death a homicide — Lubbock's fifth of the year. A material witness was booked into Lubbock County Jail, but no suspects in the shooting had been arrested. Police said Session apparently was beaten with a pool cue at the Hut Cafe, 802 Idalou Road, and sprinted from the cafe when a male suspect pulled a gun. Police found blood spots leading from the cafe to the lot where Session was found. Officers also recovered half a pool cue behind the cafe.

Reagan Receives Good Marks For Opening Weeks In Office

NEW YORK (AP) — After a month in office, Ronald Reagan stands just about where Jimmy Carter did in the public's judgment of his opening weeks of work, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. Reagan gets a positive rating from Americans for his work overall, as opinions of the new Republican incumbent have turned increasingly favorable in a number of areas since last fall's bitter election campaign. For example, the public now rejects by a 2-to-1 margin the idea that Reagan doesn't understand the nation's complex problems. In October, the public was split evenly on that issue. The latest AP-NBC News poll was taken Monday and Tuesday and is based on telephone interviews with 1,597 adults across the nation. Fifty-six percent of those questioned gave Reagan "good" or "excellent" marks for his overall work thus far.

Extensive Rains Boost Area's Crop Prospects

FARMERS RESTED a bit easier today, with nearly 3/4 of an inch of rain recorded in the Lubbock area by Saturday and an extended forecast calling for light showers to continue across the South Plains through Wednesday. National Weather Service officials say there is a 30 percent chance rain will continue today and a 20 percent chance there will be more moisture tonight. With some farmers already started on pre-planting irrigation and dryland operators eager for natural moisture, the rains were seen as a genuine boost to 1981 crop prospects by agricultural observers. Light showers fell over much of the South Plains as the weekend began, with Tahoka and Lamesa each receiving more than 1 1/2 inches by Saturday. Brownfield residents report their city also passed the one-inch mark, with a two-day precipitation measurement of 1.01. Other South Plains cities receiving substantial rain included Seagraves, .90; Seminole, .89; Big Spring, .81; Paducah, .64; and Matador, .62 of an inch.

Reagan Gets Good Marks For Opening Weeks In Office

Twenty-one percent said he has done "only a fair job" and 5 percent judged his work "poor." Eighteen percent said they were not sure. Those ratings are quite close to the marks Carter received in the late February 1977. An NBC News poll at that time said 60 percent judged Carter's work overall as excellent or good, 22 percent only fair and 3 percent poor. Carter's job rating edged up a bit later in 1977, to hit a high of a 63 percent positive rating in March and April. But then his rating plunged to historically low points as the public became disenchanted with his inability to deal with the nation's problems. In the specific areas of foreign policy and the economy, Reagan is also doing well in the public's view. Fifty percent gave his work on the economy top ratings, with 24 percent saying it has been only fair and 9 percent rating it poor.

Reagan Receives Good Marks For Opening Weeks In Office

On foreign policy, Reagan got 48 percent excellent or good marks. Twenty-five percent rated his work in the international arena only fair and 8 percent said it has been poor. In a number of significant areas, public opinion on Reagan has turned increasingly favorable since last fall's election campaign. For example, in the late October AP-NBC News poll before the election, Americans split on whether Reagan understood the nation's complex problems: 46 percent said he did and 45 percent said he did not. But now 59 percent of the public thinks Reagan understands the issues, while only 31 percent say he does not. The remainder were not sure. Americans are also impressed with Reagan in terms of effectiveness, a key weak point in public perceptions of Carter. See PRESIDENT Page 19

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IRA Prisoner Begins Another Political Status Hunger Strike

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Bobby Sands, 26-year-old Irish Republican Army guerrilla, will refuse Sunday breakfast at The Maze prison here, kicking off another fast-to-the-death hunger strike for political status, the IRA's political wing, Sinn Fein, said Saturday.

A Sinn Fein spokesman said Sands will renew a strike by seven other guerrillas that ended Dec. 18 after 53 days because the British government appeared unwilling "to resolve the prison crisis" which has dragged on since 1976. The Irish Republican Army inmates are demanding to be treated like political prisoners, allowed to wear civilian clothing.

Sean McKenna, one of the seven, is still in a hospital recovering from the fast. He was close to death when it ended.

Sunday is the fifth anniversary of the abolition of "special status" for IRA prisoners at The Maze which the prisoners want reinstated.

Demonstrations in support of more than 400 jailed members of the IRA in

The Maze are scheduled to be held in the Roman Catholic Falls Road district of Belfast Sunday afternoon.

Sands, if he maintains his fast, could reach a critical condition in his fast on Easter Sunday, April 19, which is observed as the anniversary of the Ireland's Easter Uprising against the British in 1916. It is an emotional date for the IRA and its followers.

The IRA is fighting to oust the British from Northern Ireland and to annex the province to the Irish Republic to the south.

Sinn Fein said Sands will be joined in the hunger strike later by three other Maze prisoners who were not named.

Sands is ready to fast to the death, the Sinn Fein spokesman said. The British government has already made it clear it is prepared to let him.

Since the end of the 53-day fast in December, Sands has headed The Maze prisoners who are making a "dirty protest" in their bid to obtain political status. The prisoners wear only a blanket and refuse to clean their cells, the walls of which are daubed with their own excrement.

A sticking point in the negotiations with the British is over the right of prisoners to wear their own clothes as prisoners of war would be allowed to do. The British say that when the prisoners end their "dirty protest" they will be allowed to wear their own clothes on weekends and during visits by relatives.

Sands is serving a 14-year sentence for gun possession. He was one of the ne-

gotiators with the British that ended the hunger strike last December. Sinn Fein announced Feb. 5 that a new hunger strike would begin March 1. It said in a statement sent to The Associated Press at that time: "Hunger strikes, to the death if necessary, will begin commencing from the 1st of March, 1981, the fifth anniversary of the withdrawal of political status, in the H blocks (of The Maze) and Armagh Jail (for women)."

"We are demanding to be treated as political prisoners which everyone recognizes we are."

It said the previous hunger strikers had been "morally blackmailed" into ending their fast last December.

Sinn Fein made no mention Saturday of any hunger strike among IRA women in Armagh Jail. Three women were involved in the previous hunger strike in support of the seven men.

Anniversary Of Public Schools Celebrated

The 127th anniversary of the public school system in Texas will be celebrated this week during Texas Public Schools Week.

The theme for the special week is "Public Schools: America's First Choice; Democracy's Only Choice." The celebration was organized in 1950 so that members of the community could get a first-hand look at public school operations.

The public is invited to visit the schools, have lunch, sit in on classroom sessions and ask questions about the schools throughout the week. Special activities at the schools include:

Alderson Junior High — Gymnastics show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school gym.

Bayless Elementary — Open house all week and a PTA meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Brown Elementary — Lunch for grandparents who have been invited to visit the school Wednesday and a "Western Day" Friday.

Guadalupe Elementary — "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" performed by primary grade students at 7:30 p.m. Monday, followed by an open house.

Hardwick Elementary — Doughnut

Southwestern Writer To Speak At LCC

John Graves, a well-known southwestern writer, will speak before a group of Lubbock Christian College students Thursday.

Graves, who lives near Glen Rose, will speak to Dr. Aubrey Green's Honors English Seminar. The seminar class will be in the Sue Stevens Reading Room of the American Heritage Center at 4 p.m. and is open to all students, faculty and the public at no cost.

Graves, a Fort Worth native, is a 1942 graduate of Rice Institute. From there he went to Marine Corps Officers' School at Quantico, Va., then to the Pacific, serving in the Fourth Marine Division until he was wounded at Saipan and sent home.

After the war, he took a master's degree at Columbia University. His short fiction and articles have been published in The New Yorker, Town and Country, The Atlantic, Holiday, American Heritage, Esquire and elsewhere.

Since the publication of "Goodbye to a River," he has taught college English, done a stint of conversation writing for the Department of the Interior during the Udall years and a second for the Sierra Club — "The Water Hustlers" (1971) — continued with his own writing and occupied himself with the rough country place south of Fort Worth about which he wrote in "Hard Scrabble" (1974).

Graves' appearance on the LCC campus is funded through the Center for Business and Economic Education.

Unification Church Fishing In Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Unification Church leader the Rev. Sun Myung Moon says he wants to elevate the "moral standards of the fishing community" in Florida, where fishing boats often are used for smuggling drugs. So he's launching his own 300-boat Southeastern fishing fleet.

The Moonies now run a small fleet of fishing boats in south Florida, said Dr. Mose Durst, national president of the church. The church plans to have 300 boats in the waters along the southeastern Gulf and Atlantic coasts as soon as the boats can be built by a church-operated plant, the Miami Herald reported in Saturday editions.

and coffee breakfast for fathers from 6:30 a.m. to 7:45 a.m. in the school library and a PTA program featuring drug information for parents at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mahon Elementary — Mexican supper and open house from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday.

Posey Elementary — "Be True to Your School," "Share a Smile," "Texas Dude" dress-up days and essay and poem contests.

Rush Elementary — Open house from 8:20 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Wheelock Elementary — "Under the Big Top" activities including displays of student work in rooms and halls, breakfast for parents from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, open house from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday and circus dress-up day Friday.

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Tech's 'Streetcar' Evokes Hot And Cold Responses

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Boosted by clever musical and lighting effects and solid performances, while hampered by cluttered symbolism and sheer length, the Texas Tech University Theater production of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire" leaves one both entertained and enraged. As one theater-goer put it, "Watching that was like taking a hot and cold shower at the same time." And I share those mixed feelings.

As much as I was affected by parts of the production, it still came across as talent used to excess. Indeed, director George Sorensen may be Lubbock's answer to filmmaker Michael Cimino. His talent is undeniable, but he seems so intent on making an audience actually taste and feel and smell and experience every part of his characters' lives that he often becomes overbearing and obvious.

Even so, there remain those precious moments which ring so true we almost cry or cry out with recognition or pain. The opening night production Friday ran more than four hours in length, too much of which seemed to plod at an agonizingly slow pace, but the good outweighed the bad, to sport a cliché. The moving moments dominated not in number, but in scope. They are the moments we keep as we leave the theater.

Tennessee Williams' 1947 play, which won a Pulitzer Prize the next year, concerns itself with the mental decay of an aging Southern belle named Blanche Du Bois, who attempts to elude her checkered past by moving to New Orleans to stay with her sister Stella and brother-in-law. She already is living in a world of illusion, probably created by the guilt she's worn like an albatross since her young husband's suicide, and is forced by her sister's husband, Stanley Kowalski, to face reality head on.

"I don't want realism. I want magic," she insists, but her attempts to blot out ugliness are rebuffed by the self-assured, if simple Kowalski. And playwright Williams is not taking pot shots at her, as his reality is one of Southern squalor and decadence. Already unstable and balancing on a dangerous mental precipice, Blanche is finally driven completely mad when raped by Kowalski.

The irony hits home hardest with her now-famous exit line of, "I have always depended on the kindness of strangers."

Sorensen, who gave us a powerful, six-hour plus production of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night" last season, seems entranced with detail — which is fine until we start to pay more notice to his work than the characters. When theater becomes obvious, its effectiveness is diluted. Now no one is ever going to define Williams as a writer who hated symbolism, to be sure, but it is granted too much precedence here. The street scenes outside the windows, the widow grieving in Spanish something like, "Flowers for the dead," the many physical translations of the horrors sprouted by a tormented mind — all arrive so often as to almost trip over one another.

More irritating than inspiring, these rocky inclusions, and the slow, slow pacing do become bothersome.

Mind you, the scenes are made all the more interesting through set design and lighting and music. The music composed and played by pianist Elizabeth Biggers spoke of a forceful realization. It not only expressed a mood, but often played a vital part in creating it. Amarante Lucero's lighting ably expressed both poverty and deceitful shadows, allowing neither the audience nor those close to her to see Blanche in bright light. Lighting cues were met skillfully, with even the simple, temporary illumination of one part of the set proving most intriguing.

The set was designed by Dale Hearsh, who managed to create a sense of depth without denying the audience anything. We see everywhere, everybody.

Vanessa Hill's portrayal of Blanche Du Bois seemed to get better and better as the play wore on. I must admit her southern accent seemed forced, especially during the long first act, but she knew how to take a piece of dialogue, a scene written on paper, and make it seem a part of her own being. We are captivated as she viciously tells her

sister of Stanley's common, near ape-like qualities. Her revelation, however meticulously theatrical, of the reasons behind her own husband's death, are still deeply affected. Lighting her own face with a candle, she evokes a very real pain.

Miss Hill ably expressed the imperfect sculpture of her character without ever losing sight of an undeniable fragility. And her descent into madness in the last act is worth the price of a ticket, a mixture of subtlety and fear and eerie acceptance.

Bruce DuBoise is well cast as Stanley Kowalski, determined to play the character as one bottling up emotion which is dangerous when released. Physically imposing, he ably reflects his own pride, embarrassment and potential for vengeance. He tripped badly over one piece of dialogue Friday night, but caught himself and recovered nicely. David W. Cummings is also solid as Mitch; the man attracted to Blanche before finding the truths she attempted unsuccessfully to hide.

And Lynn Payton Kimmel should not be forgotten as Stella Kowalski, giving a strikingly tender performance as a woman caught between conflicting forces. We probably understand her most of all, so totally is her love expressed, as well as her sorrow.

It is a rickety streetcar named Desire which takes Blanche and us to the Kowalski's apartment, a sense of desire which Williams indicates we lose or abandon, or perhaps use simply as a shield from painful reality. The Tech production speaks of this in both blaring verbiage and vague whispers, but becomes almost too artistic for its own good. How effective can theater be when we notice the artists more than the art?

"A Streetcar Named Desire" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today through Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Theater. Program notes indicate the play "will last approximately three and one-half hours," but the production ran longer Friday. It is performed with two intermissions. Call the theater box office at 742-3601 for ticket prices and reservations.

A-J THEATER REVIEW



A YOUTHFUL REMINDER — John Scales, right, offers Vanessa Hill (playing Blanche Du Bois) a reminder of lost youth and happiness in this scene from the Texas Tech University Theater production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Hostages Honored By Mardi Gras City

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Ten former hostages of Iran were honored by New Orleans Saturday as the City That Care Forgot geared up for its annual street party called Mardi Gras.

Fourteen former hostages and their families quietly arrived Friday, the guests of New Orleans radio station WWL. At a luncheon Saturday in the Superdome, 10 of the former hostages were greeted by state Rep. Sam Theriot of Abbeville.

The other four hostages were celebrating in the French Quarter, where weekend Carnival celebrations were in full swing.

The former hostages were to be joined Saturday by 10 more former captives led by Staff Sgt. John D. McKeel of Balch Springs, Texas.

The sergeant was named king of the splashy Bacchus krewe of Mardi Gras revelers, an honor usually reserved for show business stars.

Dallas Police Searching For Boy Bandit

DALLAS (AP) — A pint-sized bandit who robbed two Dallas restaurants and threatened to "blow away" a cashier remained at large Saturday, while a 9-year-old boy charged with the \$118 stickup of a Manhattan bank awaited a court hearing.

A bantam bandit believed to be from 10 to 12 years old and his adult partner escaped with about \$600 from two Sambo's restaurants Thursday — just a day after an armed boy jumped for joy as he scurried from the New York Bank for Savings with a fistful of cash, police said.

Dallas police said the boy was accompanied by a gunman believed to be about 20 years old. In the first holdup, the pair handed an employee a note that said:

"This is a holdup. Don't be scared."

Police said the duo then put about \$400 in a paper sack and fled.

About 25 minutes later, the boy and man struck again. Sharon Bautisti, an employee at the second restaurant, said the boy "came in first and went into the restroom to check out the place."

He then left and returned with his partner. The boy asked for change. Ms. Bautisti said, and when she opened the cash drawer, the man pulled a pistol.

"The little boy told me if I resisted, he would blow me away," she said.

The pair fled with about \$200, police said. The boy was described as standing about 5 feet tall and weighing about 115 pounds, police said.

Meanwhile, a 9-year-old New York

boy was released to his parents pending a Family Court hearing Monday after the boy, accompanied by his lawyer, turned himself in to FBI headquarters Friday.

The boy was charged with armed robbery as a juvenile delinquent.

Witnesses said the little boy who robbed the Rockefeller Center bank around noon Wednesday brandished an automatic pistol, but police declined to say whether the weapon was real and said no gun was recovered.

Authorities also refused to say whether

any cash was recovered.

The 4-foot, 5-inch youngster smiled shyly at reporters, but said nothing.

His lawyer, Mel Sachs, declined to comment when asked about his young client's motive. He said the child had "never been in any trouble at all" and was feeling "concerned and nervous."

The New York Daily News reported Saturday that the boy's first name is Robert and that he lives on Manhattan's West Side with his parents and grandparents.

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Spenklink Autopsy Ordered

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles County coroner has agreed to examine the body of convicted killer John Spenklink for signs of a fractured skull or broken neck amid charges that he was killed before going to Florida's electric chair, authorities said.

Two investigations conducted in Florida following the May 25, 1979, execution concluded that Spenklink was not mistreated, and witnesses to the execution have said they saw Spenklink's eyes move under the black hood he wore to his death.

But death-penalty opponents have persisted in their efforts for another probe.

"John was kept from making his last statement. He had too much to tell on the state," his mother, Lois, told The Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville in a telephone interview Friday night from her home in Buena Park, a Los Angeles suburb.

Mrs. Spenklink said her 30-year-old son was injured and couldn't talk when he went to the preparation room before his electrocution. She claimed he had to

be physically placed in the chair because he already was dead.

"We believe he was murdered," said Warren H. Folks, a self-styled activist from Jacksonville. Folks told the newspaper he flew to Los Angeles more than a week ago seeking an autopsy "to determine once and for all exactly how John Spenklink died."

An assistant to Los Angeles County Coroner Thomas Noguchi said the office agreed to exhume the body from a Whittier, Calif., cemetery where it was buried after the execution and examine it at the family's request. But the spokesman said that did not mean that the office agreed that Spenklink had been murdered.

Folks said the body would be dug up Monday, and the autopsy would be done Tuesday. But a cemetery spokesman refused to release any information.

Spenklink, a native of Buena Park, Calif., was strapped into the electric chair at Florida State Prison in Starke for the 1976 murder of an ex-convict he had picked up hitchhiking. Spenklink, who had escaped from a California prison, insisted the killing was in self-defense.

He was the first prisoner executed against his will after states started re-instituting death penalty statutes based on guidelines set by the U.S. Supreme Court when it struck down capital punishment in 1972. Gary Gilmore did not oppose his execution by a Utah firing squad in 1977. Since then, one other convicted killer, Jesse Bishop, died in Nevada's gas chamber.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Florida Department of Corrections called the charges by Mrs. Spenklink and the others ridiculous. "We went through all of the proper procedures for an execution, and there were numerous witnesses who saw the inmate immediately prior to it," said Vernon Bradford in Tallahassee, Fla.

After the execution, Florida newspapers reported that an inmate had said he heard a fight between Spenklink and prison officials before the convicted killer was strapped into the wooden death chair.

David Brierton, then superintendent

of the prison and now inspector-general of Florida's prison system, called the reports "absolutely false." But he would not talk about what exactly occurred before Spenklink's death.

The 12 state witnesses who saw the execution through glass windows were not allowed to see the inmate as prison officials led him in and strapped him to the chair. They saw only the execution.

But John Anderson, a counseling superintendent at the prison, said he was in the chamber and watched Spenklink enter. "He walked in...and sat down, no struggle or anything," Anderson said.

Other of the 22 official witnesses reported seeing Spenklink move his eyes and head before a hood was placed over his head.

"I don't believe John Spenklink was murdered before he was executed," said Florida state Rep. Arnett Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, former chairman of the House Corrections Committee. "I do believe he was severely injured, possibly a broken neck."

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Man Impales Head On Spike

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — A 24-year-old carpenter who fell off the roof of a house was in stable condition Saturday after a 3/4-inch steel bar pierced his skull but missed his brain and spinal column, authorities said.

Los Angeles County fire paramedics found Michael Melnick, of Reseda, conscious and talking as co-workers comforted him at the construction site in Malibu following the Friday accident. The workers supported Melnick's torso, which was hanging over an open pit from which the reinforcement bar jutted.

A fireplace was to be constructed at the site of the pit.

The reinforcement bar entered the base of Melnick's skull and came out just

above the bridge of his nose. Doctors at Westlake Community Hospital said the rod was surgically removed.

"In 23 years of duty I've never seen anything like it," said Capt. Harry Williams of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "When we got there Friday morning his co-workers were supporting his body above a 10-foot hole that had been dug for a fireplace foundation."

"The only thing that kept him from falling into the hole was the steel bar," he said.

Williams said fire officials and paramedics realized immediately that they could not remove the rod from Melnick's head. He said Melnick was in pain but was calm and carried on a conversation with rescuers as they sawed through the rod and then shortened it.

Melnick was flown in a helicopter to the hospital, where surgery was delayed until the arrival of a special saw to remove the bar.

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Former Cotton Broker Heads For Prison

By ORA LEE FRAZIER
A-J Correspondent
PADUCAH — Monday, the Childress man accused of borrowing \$1.5 million from various lending institutions by using non-existent cotton as collateral, will begin serving a five-year term in the state prison.

That sentence was assessed Vaughan B. Nowlin after he pleaded guilty Feb. 19 to one count of theft by check of more than \$10,000.

Four years ago, Nowlin's fortune began to crumble when 31 Cottle and King farmers and businessmen filed a civil suit against Nowlin claiming he purchased cotton from them with worthless checks.

A year later, Nowlin was facing criminal theft charges — 13 indictments were handed down against him April 19, 1977, by a Cottle County grand jury. By October of that year, he also was indicted on 39 counts of federal tax laws violations and was embroiled in a federal bankruptcy proceeding which involved debts Nowlin estimated a year earlier at \$2.5 million.

Although the former Childress broker, whose company at its peak reportedly handled about \$40 million worth of cot-

ton a year, has sparked a plethora of legal proceedings, only a handful have been fully addressed to court.

And now, it appears his February plea will be the last.

The plaintiffs in the 1976 civil suit still have not received any of the \$350,000 they contend they lost to Nowlin, nor the return of the warehouse receipts they sought.

The remaining state criminal cases, on which no further action can be taken, involve a total of 1,230 bales of cotton and \$198,415 in cash, allegedly owed to eight Cottle and King farmers.

Those state theft charges will be dropped, officials say, in return for Nowlin's Feb. 19 guilty plea in a Graham courtroom in connection with his receipt of \$287,518, credited to his account by the First State Bank of Childress in June 1976, in return for a purported draft for that amount from a Dallas cotton buying company.

As brought out in trial testimony, the draft in question was worthless, used as a ploy by Nowlin to cover insufficient funds in his cotton buying operations in Cottle and King counties.

Nowlin was found guilty of similar

charges of illegally appropriating cotton valued at more than \$43,000 in his 1977 trial in Seymour, again on a charge of venue from Paducah.

The five-year sentence assessed against Nowlin last month is part of plea-bargaining arrangements worked out between Nowlin's attorneys and former Childress District Attorney Charles Darter, according to Childress chief prosecutor David McCoy.

McCoy, who presented the state's case against Nowlin in the Graham court, said the agreement was established to duplicate the five-year sentence assessed after the 1977 trial in Seymour. Nowlin agreed to accept the like sentence for the Childress County charge rather than undergo another jury trial, McCoy said.

The two prison terms will run concurrently, but Nowlin's total time in prison will not be reduced by the one year he served in federal prison on conviction of income tax evasion, McCoy said. Nowlin's attorneys, Richard Bird of Childress and Bill Neal of Vernon, had asked for the one-year reduction, but the court de-

nied the request.

But Paducah District Attorney W.H. Healy said that Nowlin's time in state prison, which begins Monday, might be as little as a year or 18 months.

Work on the final legal settlement of the cases against Nowlin began in December after the Texas Supreme Court rejected Nowlin's appeal of the five-year sentence assessed on the Cottle County charges. The district court jury's verdict first was appealed in May 1978, and Nowlin's attorney argued the case before the Court of Appeals in March 1979.

Nowlin, who once owned a weekly newspaper and other business property in the area in addition to his cotton business, has been living in a Dallas suburb.

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Lawmakers Eye Derriere Issue

PIERRE, S.D. (AP) — The grueling final day of the legislative session had its light moments too in the South Dakota House — as evidenced by the eager debate over a bill calling for more comfortable accommodations for lawmakers' patient wives.

The proposal, introduced as a joke Friday on behalf of a legislative wives' group called the Capitol Club, asked for a new lounge with "nap couches" and a colored television so the wives could watch soap operas during lengthy House sessions.

The phony bill also appealed for new, well-padded seats in House galleries for wives with tired derrieres — a proposal that brought the following comment from one representative.

"I don't like to get into personalities," said Rep. George Mortimer, R-Belle Fourche. "But there are a few of them who already have padded seats."

All the talk of padded seats was just too much for Rep. Violet Biever, D-Oelrichs. If wives were entitled to padded seats, she insisted, then her pet dog should get one too.

Not wishing to discriminate, representatives quickly concurred.

House Speaker Walter Dale Miller, R-New Underwood, then announced a ruling on the bill to get his colleagues back to work finishing up the main portion of the legislative session. The workday had started Friday morning and went non-stop to adjournment about 1:45 a.m. Saturday.

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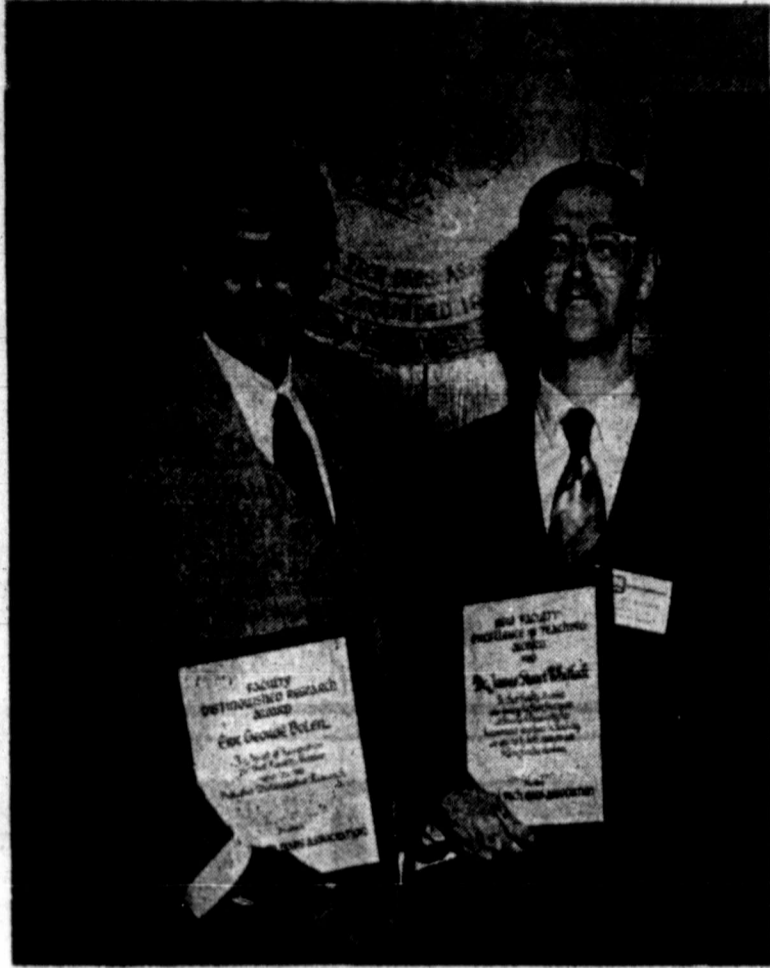
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DADS' AWARDS — The Texas Tech Dads Association recognized two university professors Saturday for excellence in research and excellence in teaching. Recipients of this year's annual awards are wildlife management Prof. Eric G. Bolen, left, who received the research award, and English Prof. James S. Whitlark, recognized for teaching excellence by a faculty member who has been with the university less than four years. (Tech Photo)

Value Of Tech Degree Higher, Says Cavazos

The value of a Texas Tech degree has increased dramatically in recent decades, President Lauro F. Cavazos said Saturday.

day at the mid-winter trustees meeting of the Texas Tech Dads Association.

Also during the meeting, association members honored two Texas Tech faculty members, presented three retiring regents, presented scholarship-citizenship awards to six students and gave the group's first VIP Award.

"I don't believe an ounce of gold has increased in value any more than Texas Tech degrees have since the late '40s and early '50s," Cavazos told the about 200 trustees and association members.

"This is because of giant strides this institution has made in quality of education, both on the undergraduate and graduate level," he added, and he commended the association for its role in helping Texas Tech advance beyond being a good regional college.

"I believe you know that your unstinting work for excellence is felt throughout the campus by students and faculty and administrators whose work load is lightened by your programs," he said.

The association honored wildlife management Prof. Eric G. Bolen for outstanding faculty research and English Prof. James S. Whitlark for teaching excellence.

Bolen received the "1980-81 Faculty Distinguished Research Award" for his studies and publications on natural resource management and waterfowl. Whitlark received the eighth "New Professor-Excellence in Teaching Award," honoring a Texas Tech professor who has demonstrated outstanding teaching and who has been at the university no more than four years. Both awards have \$500 honorariums from the Hemphill-Weils Foundation.

The first VIP Award, instituted to recognize individuals who, although not members of the association, have contributed significantly to its efforts, was presented to J. Dan Tarpley, retired manager of the News Bureau of University News and Publications.

Association trustees also recognized former Regent Lee Stafford of Lubbock for his service on the board. Two other former regents recognized but unable to attend the meeting were Robert Pfleger of San Angelo and Don Workman of Lubbock.

Texas Tech students receiving Scholarship-Citizenship Awards from the Dads Association were: junior family relations major Rebecca S. Andersen of Lubbock, junior history and French major Kathleen G. Campbell of Portland, senior civil engineering major Kenneth L. Davis of Hobbs, N.M., senior animal science major Jeanne L. Goins of Vernon, senior accounting major Diana K. Morris of Lubbock and senior elementary education major Shellee Rene Nesbit of Dallas.

300 Tattoo Artists Display Bodywork

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — About 300 tattoo artists from four nations gathered this weekend to lay bare their bodywork at the sixth annual World Tattoo Convention.

Participants from the United States, Canada, Britain and Australia strolled shirtless, or with a minimum of clothing, to display designs ranging from Early Shipwreck to Contemporary Oriental.

"Some of these folks are covered from head to toe with tattoos. They're great, just like the artists who did the work," said Kenny Williams, 18, of Wilkes-Barre, who sports only seven designs on his arms.

Yurkew said many artists have as many tattoos as their clients. "It's good advertising... all humans are exhibitionists, to some extent, and tattoo artists are no exception," he said.

TAHOKA BOND APPROVED
TAHOKA (Special) — Voters here Saturday approved, by an almost two-to-one margin, a \$175,000 bond issue for road improvements. City Administrator Carl Reynolds said 77 voters cast ballots for the issue, with 39 voting against. Reynolds said the bond funds will be used toward a three-year comprehensive street improvement plan.



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99. Legal Notices
The Elondie I.S.D. will receive bids for the sale of two school buses 1-1972 1/4, 26 passenger and 1-1972 1/2, 48 passenger. Bids will be received until 10:00 a.m. on March 5, 1981. Additional information may be obtained by contacting James Lagan, Superintendent, Elondie I.S.D., Rt. 1, Lamesa, Texas 79331. The buses are parked behind the Elondie school which is located approximately 15 miles southwest of Lamesa, Texas.

NOTICE FOR BIDS
The Board of Trustees of The Crowell Independent School District offers for sale on a bid basis, the following automotive equipment:
1-1967 Chevrolet 48 passenger bus, S# 555 27A 13371 L.C. #142-290.
1-1967 Chevrolet 48 passenger bus, S# 55527A 13534 L.C. #142-290.
1-1971 Dodge 15 Passenger station wagon (Van) S# 3328E IV 31351 L.C. #188-790.
Sealed bids will be received up to 2:30 p.m. March 5, 1981. The school reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
J.H. Gillespie, Secretary
Crowell Cons. Ind. School Dist.
Box 419 Phone: 817-86-1225
Crowell, Texas 79227

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbit, Director of Purchasing, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, until 4 o'clock p.m. on the 18th day of March, 1981, to furnish all labor and materials and perform all work for the construction of the following described project:
For the furnishing of all necessary materials, labor and supervision to remove the old boiler, install a new boiler complete with new controls, piping, wiring, etc., in the basement of the City Tax Office building located at 1081 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas.
After the expiration of the time and date above first written said sealed proposals will be opened by the Purchasing Agent at his office and publicly read aloud.
The plans, specifications, proposal forms and contract documents may be examined at the office of the Director of Purchasing of the City of Lubbock, Texas.
Attention of each bidder is particularly called to the Schedule of General Prevailing Rate of Per Diem Wages included in the contract documents on file in the office of the Purchasing Agent of the City of Lubbock, Texas. Each bidder's attention is further directed to the provisions of Article 5159a, Vernon's Annotated Civil Statutes, and the requirements contained therein concerning such wage scales and payment by the contractor of the prevailing rates of wages as heretofore established by the City of Lubbock, Texas.
CITY OF LUBBOCK
BY: /s/ Floyd P. Nesbit,
Director of Purchasing

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals addressed to Guy Wilson, Utilities Engineer, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at his office, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, until 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 18th day of March, 1981, to furnish all labor and materials and perform all work for the construction of water system for Lots 1036 thru 1327, Tracts C & D. The Meadwell Addition to the City of Lubbock.
Proposals will be opened at his office and publicly read aloud.
The plans, specifications, proposal forms and contract documents may be examined at the office of the City Utilities Engineer for the City of Lubbock, Texas. Contract will be awarded by the Developer of above mentioned lot.
CITY OF LUBBOCK
BY: /s/ Guy Wilson,
Utilities Engineer

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed proposals addressed to Guy Wilson, Utilities Engineer, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at his office, 916 Texas Avenue, Lubbock, Texas, until 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 18th day of March, 1981, to furnish all labor and materials and perform all work for the construction of water system for Lots 1036 thru 1327, Tracts C & D. The Meadwell Addition to the City of Lubbock.
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CITY OF LUBBOCK
BY: /s/ Guy Wilson,
Utilities Engineer

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Stock Market Makes Comeback After Drop

NEW YORK (AP) — After taking a nasty spill in the first month of 1981, the stock market spent February repairing some of the damage.

At the close on Friday, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials actually showed a slight gain since New Year's. Other, broader indicators remained on the minus side for the year to date, but most of them were well above their January lows.

Much of the recovery came in the past week, with the Dow Jones industrials climbing 38.49 to 974.58 for its best weekly showing of the year.

After falling 16.84 in January, the average closed out February with an advance of 27.31 points.

Other readings for the week showed the New York Stock Exchange composite index up 2.68 at 75.13, and the American Stock Exchange market value index 8.60 higher at 338.94.

Big Board volume averaged 48.55 million shares a day, up from 40.47 million the week before. Thursday and Friday's sessions were the busiest since early January.

But while the market was showing some stirrings of life, there was still abundant evidence of a cautious mood among investors.

A heavy flow of money continued into the money-market mutual funds, which some investors use as a "parking place" for their assets when they are unsure what else to do with them.

Assets of the money funds have soared by almost \$20 billion, to more than \$95 billion, in the past eight weeks.

At the same time, there is widespread confusion about the course the economy is taking. Those who are looking for signs of a slowing economy can find them in such things as relatively slack demand for credit and the index of leading economic indicators, which has declined for two consecutive months.

But there are many other economy-watchers who argue that the pace of activity remains strong. Economists at New York's Chemical Bank recently estimated that the gross national product, after adjustment for inflation, will show an increase of at least 2 percent for the first quarter of the year.

Short-term interest rates have been coming down, but credit experts are in great disagreement over whether the decline will continue much longer. One prominent figure in the pessimistic camp, Henry Kaufman at Salomon Brothers, repeated the other day his contention that the prime rate will climb above its record high of 21.5 percent before the year is out.

Indeed, one of the main positive arguments being voiced these days for the stock market outlook is that caution is so prevalent. According to the time-ho-

nored theory of contrary opinion, pessimism is greatest at market bottoms (the best time to buy) and optimism is most rampant at market tops (the best time to sell).

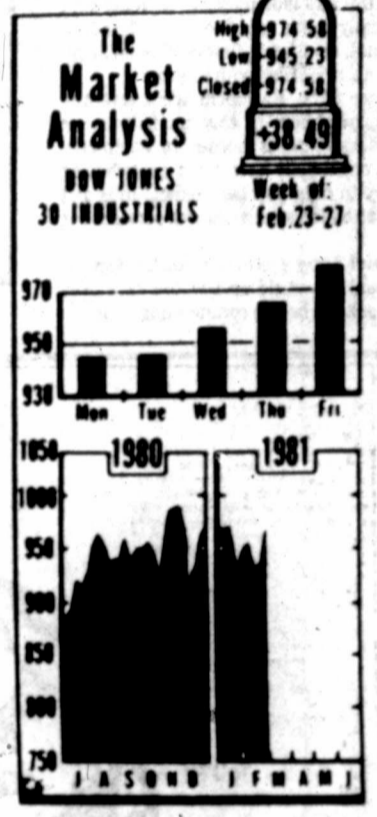
As of Feb. 20, Investor's Intelligence of Larchmont, N.Y., reports, almost half of the leading investment advisory services were bearish on the market, while only 27 percent were clear-cut bulls.

"These percentages are not indicative of a bear market," the firm concluded. "There are too many bears around and their number has been increasing."

Another contrary-opinion signal that caught the eye of the editors at Market Logic, a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., market letter, is the current presence of two books forecasting economic disaster on the best-seller lists — Douglas Casey's "Crisis Investing" and "The Coming Currency Collapse," by Jerome Smith.

Market Logic noted that the two predict opposite calamities — Casey a depression, Smith runaway inflation. "However," the letter observed, "both foresee a complete collapse of the economic system as we know it today."

"Publicly popular forecasts rarely come to pass. Therefore, the one thing we are NOT likely to see is an economic collapse."



Pari-Mutuel Betting Put To Test In Senate Again

By BILL KIDD
A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — It was San Antonio Sen. V.E. "Red" Berry who made the classic suggestion Texas should be divided into two states, north and south, so the southern half could have its fun by enjoying horse-racing, gambling and drinking — with the northern half having its fun by being outraged over what the southern half was doing.

Texas now has liquor-by-the-drink (which is moving into its second decade), and gambling, it could be argued, in the form of bingo.

But Texas doesn't have pari-mutuel betting on horse-racing, and that's what Berry kept pushing for during his lifetime.

However, Sen. A.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, and Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, are sponsoring bills to allow pari-mutuel betting on horse racing in the state, which presumably would have Berry's blessing.

Horse racing is permissible in Texas; betting on horse racing isn't — even though there's a lot of unsanctioned and uncontrolled betting on horses, football games and even (yes, even) elections.

Texas has had legal horse race gambling during two periods in its history as a state: from 1905 to 1909 and from 1933 to 1937. And there have been efforts to bring such gambling back in many legislative sessions.

It was Gov. James V. Allred who called lawmakers to Austin to repeal the last horse-race gambling legislation, after a rather bizarre legislative incident which saw a bill creating a racing commission and authorizing pari-mutuel betting being defeated — but then appearing as an amendment and "rider," appropriately enough, on the General Appropriations Bill.

Supporters of the legislation are working to get support for the measure from lawmakers.

"We're trying to show them," one explained, "that we don't have forked tails and cloven hooves."

In 1978, prior to another effort to get approval for pari-mutuel betting, three horse raising and racing groups announced a poll which they said showed 67 percent of Texans believed pari-mutuel betting should be legalized on a local option basis.

Supporters of pari-mutuel betting argue the situation in Texas hasn't stopped betting on horse racing, but merely driven it underground or has caused Texans who want to place their money in that kind of short-term, risky investment to go to other states to do so.

Horse racing, the supporters say, is the number one spectator sport in the country and pari-mutuel betting in Texas would encourage that sport here, with benefits to tourism and to the state in the form of increased tax dollars.

And, they argue, there would be additional employment at race tracks, with other benefits to the horse breeding industry.

But opponents say pari-mutuel betting wouldn't bring any additional money into the state — it would merely take money away from other enterprises and would be particularly bad in its effects on the poor, who would be encouraged to squander their already inadequate funds to benefit a small group of greedy exploiters.

It also would encourage, they argue, the growth of organized crime and a flood of undesirable elements would swamp the state.

In 1968, the Anti-Crime Council of Texas raised the argument pari-mutuel betting also would act "as a depressant to legitimate business and industry" by causing plant employees to sneak off from work to bet on horses.

Democrats voted in their May 1978 primary on a referendum on pari-mutuel betting, with that proposal failing by 34,507 votes — 685,505 for and 720,012 against the local-option proposal.

Some supporters of the non-binding proposal contended results were tabulated erroneously and threatened to sue the Democratic Party.

That 1978 effort also was enlivened by Rep. Frank Tejeda, D-San Antonio, co-chairman of the Anti-Crime Council of Texas, telling a press conference his life had been threatened in 1977 during consideration of that year's pari-mutuel legislation by the Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.

Tejeda also said that he had been offered financial and political help if he voted for the bill.

That sort of image isn't what supporters of pari-mutuel like their proposal to have, which might account for the Texas Horseracing Association calling out folks like former Dallas Cowboys star Walt Garrison to argue that horseracing "isn't controlled by the underworld... it's the healthiest, best-managed and most honest sport in the country."

But whether it is or whether it isn't, it doesn't look like there's any more chance for pari-mutuel betting getting approved in 1981 than there has been in years past. So the Red Berry Memorial Sweepstakes remain somewhere in the uncharted future.

JUMBO JET IMPOUNDED
ROME (AP) — Alitalia Airlines officials said Saturday a DC-10 jumbo jet was impounded by authorities in the West African nation of Ghana overnight and "We haven't had any explanation." Officials said the airplane was surrounded by fire trucks after it landed at Accra, Ghana's capital, Friday and passengers were put aboard another flight to Abidjan, the Ivory Coast. The plane was allowed to leave Saturday.

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Family Wants Woman To Die

STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn. (AP) — The family of a 23-year-old waitress who fell into a coma in the dentist's chair a month ago is asking a judge to order doctors to let her die in the state's first death with dignity court case.

The lawsuit filed Friday by the young woman's husband and parents is the first time a Connecticut court has been asked to order disconnection of special life-sustaining equipment from a clinically dead hospital patient.

Melanie Bachiochi's husband, Jimmy, and her parents, Gloria and Wilbur Walker, all of Stafford Springs, claimed in their Hartford Superior Court suit that they are suffering "mental and emotional anguish" over doctors' use of a respirator to keep her breathing.

Mrs. Bachiochi, a waitress at her father's restaurant, fell into a coma Jan. 30 after suffering cardiac and respiratory arrest while undergoing routine extraction of wisdom teeth at a dentist's office. She had been given anesthesia.

The suit requests an injunction restraining the hospital and all doctors from using the special equipment needed to keep Mrs. Bachiochi breathing.

Judge Harry Hammer scheduled a Monday hearing on the lawsuit.

Her family contends Mrs. Bachiochi is clinically dead because tests find no brain activity. They say that indicates the woman has suffered irreversible brain damage—brain death.

"We allege that in view of the fact that Melanie Bachiochi is now dead, her parents and her husband believe the body should not be subjected to the artificialities and indignations of being kept artificially alive at Johnson Memorial Hospital," said family lawyer Steven Seligman in a brief filed with the court.

Since Mrs. Bachiochi went into the coma, neighbors in this small town on the Massachusetts border in north-central Connecticut have been contributing money to help pay her medical bills and have attended special church services for her.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGuigan said he would review the case over the weekend before commenting on it.

Seligman said that based on criteria formulated by the Harvard Medical School, Mrs. Bachiochi is dead — even though her heart is pumping and she continues to breathe with the help of a respirator.

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MARKET UPDATE

Reagan Seen Forging Astute Economic Plan

By James T. Schiermeyer
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

President Reagan's first State of the Union message did not contain all of the initiatives investors expected. Proposals for lower tax rates on corporate income and for a larger exemption for dividend and interest income will have to wait for another tax bill later this year or in 1982. But the timetable the President set forth for trimming Federal taxes and outlays overshadows any comparable effort since the end of the Korean War. In our opinion, the Administration's current stance suggests an astute political strategy for winning major economic reforms.

Some of the incentive effects claimed by proponents of "supply-side" economics will be delayed by the decisions to keep the maximum tax rate on wage income at 50% and to spread over three years cuts in the maximum rates for investment income from 70% to 50% (which would lower the top rate on capital gains from 28% to 20%). Also, the basic 10% reduction on personal income tax rates would be effective on July 1, rather than retroactively for the full year.

No incentives, however, would be gained by a program that could not pass Congress. The moderation evident in this reform package for individuals should make President Reagan's legislative challenge somewhat more manageable. It also has left him room for an unexpectedly generous package of depreciation reforms. Beginning at a cost to the Treasury of about \$2.5 billion during the October 1981 fiscal year, over a five-year period the Reagan program would shorten depreciable lives for tax purposes to three years for vehicles, five years for most equipment and 10 to 18 years for structures. Present schedules range up to 28 years for some equipment and 60 years for some structures. These changes would significantly improve the cash flows of many companies; by 1986, estimated tax savings would exceed \$59 billion.

With his proposals for personal income taxes estimated to cost the Treasury \$6.4 billion this fiscal year, President Reagan has kept the total impact of his tax reductions at about \$9 billion. This gradual start may be more important politically than the President's effort to deflect criticism that his economic policy is oriented primarily toward the well-to-do. With such diverse groups as the AFL-CIO, the American Medical Association and Most big-city mayors already expressing apprehension about budget trimming, it is important that Congress not be confronted with an unrealistically large program of spending cuts at the outset.

By keeping his first-year tax cuts close to his spending reductions, the President may have strengthened his support among consumers and fixed income investors. Recent polls have shown considerable concern among the general public over the impact that enlarged deficits might have on inflation. Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker has repeatedly warned Congress against the impact such deficits could have on fixed income markets and the continuing high level of interest rates is one factor hobbling U.S. economic growth. Combined with gains in windfall tax revenues from the Administration's complete decontrol of oil last month, the approximate balance of the President's tax and spending reductions for fiscal 1981 and fiscal 1982 should provide reassurance to those concerned about the rising trend of Treasury demands on the nation's capital markets.


If the President can win this round in the struggle to rein in the surging claims of various interest groups, we think his hand will be greatly strengthened for further progress. He will have established his leadership in beginning a very challenging undertaking. He will have committed Congress to far larger tax reductions every year through 1984. Finally, the economy should be starting a healthy cyclical upturn by the second half of 1981. Whether or not this first installment of the Reagan program adds to that upturn, as it may, 1982 will see an impressive strengthening in most measures of economic well-being. In that sort of climate, the President will be relatively well-positioned to pressure Congress for further trimming of Federal spending.

Congress never enacts a program without adding its own imprint and in this case the decisions it will have to make are politically difficult ones. There is sure to be heavy going ahead for the Reagan proposals but they have begun very auspiciously. If adopted substantially as proposed, the package will significantly ease the capital-raising needs of U.S. business and contribute to a gradual improvement of capital market conditions by allaying fears about prospective Federal deficits and inflation.

The ambitious program of depreciation reform should be particularly beneficial to capital goods companies. But the larger scale of personal tax benefits next year also should contribute to improve results for discretionary consumer goods and services in 1982.

The continued retrenchment of Federal spending envisioned by the President should ultimately prove beneficial for the entire private economy. Though the nation's economic fortunes will continue to be affected by military crisis, agricultural harvests and oil prices, we think the start President Reagan made last week bodes well for his ability to present further reforms in the future.

John Knox Village of West Texas

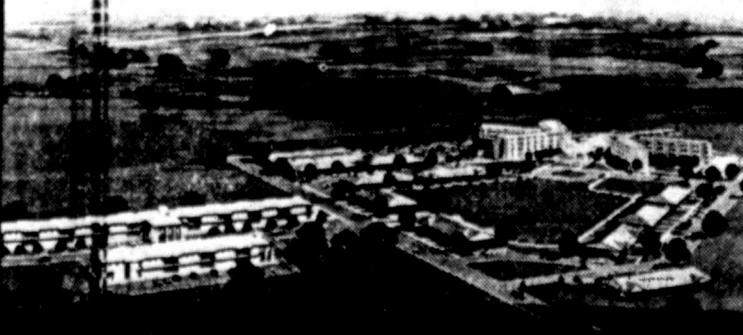


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Reagan Faces Credibility Task

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan's harsh prescription for national economic health promises neither quick nor painless relief.

And in the months and perhaps years before the untested economic theory can either be judged a success or failure, the administration faces a major task of establishing and retaining credibility.

If there is no confidence that the government will develop and stick to an economic policy with prospects for stability and growth, Reagan will be unable to achieve his goal of persuading Americans to increase their productivity, savings and investment.

Much of this confidence may be difficult to build during a transition period that the Federal Reserve Board predicts will include high interest rates and unemployment.

"We want to regenerate confidence," Lawrence Kudlow, a former Wall Street economist who is now assistant director for economic policy in the president's budget office, told financial analysts in New York this past week.

"I'm not here to convince but to explain what our game plan is. The burden on our shoulders is to stick to our plan," Kudlow said.

Reagan, his Cabinet members and aides have been promoting the plan to anyone who will listen, making themselves available to Congress, the nations

governors and the media. The program calls for steep budget cuts, with the first substantial economies in the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1; reduced tax rates for individuals and speedier tax breaks for businesses that invest in new plant and equipment; curbs in federal regulations, which Reagan sees as barriers to improved productivity; and monetary restraint, which could lead to short-term increases in interest rates and unemployment before showing any inflationary relief.

Kudlow complained that there already has been "extraordinary damage to the financial markets, interest rates and gold brought by inflationary expectations and (past) erratic government policies."

With memories of undelivered promises of balanced budgets and relief from inflation, restoring confidence will be no easy task.

An Associated Press-NBC News poll conducted Monday and Tuesday said that while Americans overwhelmingly support most of the president's plans, the public is not particularly optimistic that the program will succeed in taming inflation or reviving the economy.

And some congressional Democrats have already rejected Reagan's economic forecasts as "jelly bean talk" and claimed they are supported only by "hallucinogenic" evidence.



In fact, there were rough spots Wednesday, when Reagan ordered aides to find fresh budget cuts because federal spending was underestimated by \$3 billion for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

And the United Mine Workers union called for a two-day nationwide strike in March to protest the president's call for restrictions in benefits for miners disabled by black lung disease.


In other business and economic news this past week:

•The Index of Leading Indicators, a barometer of future economic activity, fell 0.4 percent in January after dipping 0.9 percent in December, the Commerce Department said. The index had increased for six straight months before December's decline. Government economists said that while reflecting a sluggish economy, the index did not mean the country was headed for another recession.

•Consumer prices rose 0.7 percent in January, the smallest increase since July, with unusual declines in food and housing prices helping to offset surging energy costs. As a result, the inflation rate, as measured by the Consumer Price Index, slowed to 9.1 percent.

Reagan Administration officials said the easing in the inflation rate was temporary and did not reduce the need for sharp federal spending and tax cuts.

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Soviet Vessel Aids Burning Korean Ship

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A Soviet rescue vessel pulled alongside a fire-ravaged South Korean cargo ship Saturday after the disabled vessel burned through the night in the stormy north Pacific, a Coast Guard spokesman said.

The fire aboard the Korean ship Dae Rim, which carried a crew of 26, was extinguished by mid-day, but the vessel was listing 30 degrees, said Coast Guard Seaman William Boatman.

Three crewmembers were injured in the fire that broke out Friday and reached the ship's engines and bridge by Saturday but the extent of their injuries was not immediately known, said Lt. Eldo DeLong.

The Soviet ship Capitan Lymbchenko raced to the aid of the Dae Rim, which radioed for help some 90 miles west of Attu Island, the westernmost island in the Aleutian chain off southwest Alaska.

U.S. Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard planes were dispatched to the scene, but the Lymbchenko was the first ship to reach the Dae Rim.

Communications with the rescue site deteriorated when a Navy and Coast Guard plane had to leave the area to refuel and could no longer relay messages to Juneau.

"We can't speculate whether they're going to transfer the Korean crew onto the Lymbchenko and try to tow the Dae Rim to Attu. We just don't know," said Boatman.

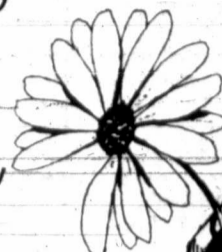
Weather in the area was reported to be snowy, with winds up to 40 knots and 10 to 20 foot seas.

The 291-foot Dae Rim was equipped with two lifeboats that could carry 26 people, DeLong said, adding that if the lifeboats were carried in the normal configuration of one on each side of the vessel, crewmembers might have difficulty lowering the lifeboat on the listing side.

A 500-foot Soviet bulk carrier, the Vasilevskiy, was also steaming toward the Dae Rim to offer aid, DeLong said.

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3. PACIFIC NORTHWEST CANADIAN ROCKIES — Departs July 7 & 14 ... 19 Days. Highlights Salt Lake City, Lake Tahoe, San Francisco, Giant Redwoods, Victoria, Lake Louise, Banff, & Columbia Icefields.
4. YELLOWSTONE/MESA VERDE/BLACK HILLS/NATIONAL PARKS — Departs July 26 ... 14 days. Features Black Hills, Passion Play, Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone Park, Mesa Verde Park, & Train Ride Durango/Silverton.
5. NASHVILLE ADVENTURE — Departures August 5 & 12 ... 7 Days. Highlights: Grand Ole Opry, Opryland Amusement Park, The Hermitage, The Parthenon, The Upper Room, Elvis Presley's Home, Oral Roberts University.
6. AUTUMN IN NEW ENGLAND/EASTERN CANADA — 4 Departures: Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25 ... 20 days. Niagara Falls, Quebec, Foliage in Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, N.Y. City, Washington, D.C. & Boston.
7. GOLDEN ASPENS/SCENIC RAILROAD — Departs Sept. 27 ... 5 days. (Includes Chama to Antonito RR, Golden Aspens on Wolf Creek Pass, Santa Fe, Taos and Red River.
8. AUTUMN IN THE FLAMING OZARKS — Departs Oct. 19 & 21 ... 6 days. Features Cowboy Hall of Fame, Kiamichi Mtns., Silver Dollar City, Shepard of Hills Farm & Play & Will Rogers Memorial.
9. ALOHA HAWAII — Departs Nov. 15 ... 8 days. Highlights: 2 islands, Pearl Harbor.
10. SOUTH PACIFIC ADVENTURE — Departs Oct. 30 ... 18 Days. Highlights: 6 Nights in New Zealand ... Auckland, Rotorua, Queenstown, Christchurch, 7 Nights in Australia ... Melbourne, Albury, Cooma, Canberra, Sydney, 7 Nights in Fiji Islands.
11. TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE & GAME — Departs Dec. 28 ... 10 days. Includes Las Vegas Dinner Show. Reserved Seats for the Rose Parade and Football Game. Two nights in San Diego, Disneyland, Universal Studios.

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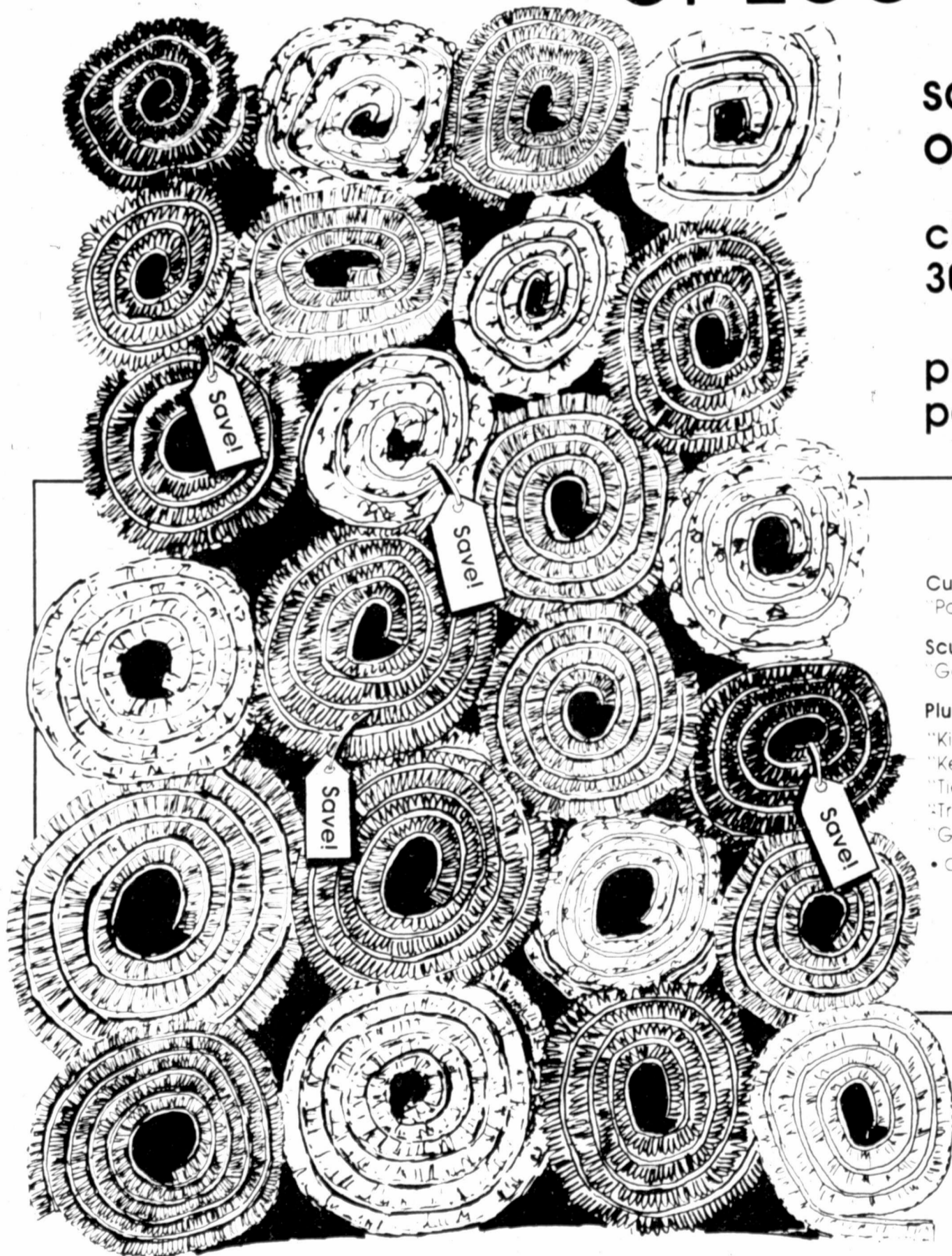
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British Missionaries Released From Iran Prison; Return Home

LONDON (AP) — Three British missionaries who spent six months in Iranian jails on spying charges returned home Saturday, declaring they love the Iranian people and were well-treated in captivity.

Two said they longed to return to the country they served as medical missionaries for 32 years.

Iran released the Britons after announcing the spying allegations were based on documents forged by an Iranian Anglican church worker in that Moslem nation.

Yellow ribbons fluttered from the door of a VIP lounge at London's Heathrow Airport, and the Anglican missionaries hugged relatives in emotional reunions.

But their statements contrasted sharply with the homecoming last month of the 52 U.S. diplomatic hostages, some of whom complained of ill-treatment during their 444-day captivity in Iran.

"Our feelings toward the Iranians have not changed one iota, and our great

desire is to return eventually," said medical missionary Dr. John Coleman, 57, who arrived in London with his wife, Audrey, also 57, and the third freed missionary, Jean Waddell, 58.

Mrs. Coleman said she passed time sewing and patching her captors' clothes, while Coleman said he read the Bible five times.

"One can't say one has suffered, but even if we had it would have been a privilege to share in the suffering which the church and indeed the whole country is going through in this post-revolutionary and war period."

Praise for the Iranians came despite Coleman's description of a "mental kind" of torture he suffered during two months of separation from his wife early after their arrest. He said he received no word of her during that time.

Miss Waddell said that three months before her arrest she was choked into unconsciousness by two young men who burst into her Tehran apartment and said they were going to blindfold her.

"Instead of blindfolding me, one of the men took me by the throat and strangled me unconscious," said the slight missionary. "They must have shot me while I was unconscious. By a miracle my life was saved."

Miss Waddell, who had several bullet wounds in the chest, was hospitalized for some six weeks.

No arrests were made in connection with the attacks, which Iranian Anglican officials described as the work of "fanatics and terrorists" persecuting the tiny Christian church, while the authorities appeared powerless to intervene.

Four Iranian Anglicans also held on spying charges were released at the same time as the Britons, said Terry Waite, the

Anglican official who negotiated the release and accompanied the Britons on their flight from Tehran.

A fourth Briton, businessman Andrew Pyke, executive of a Dutch-based helicopter company who was also arrested last August, remains in jail in Tehran, threatened with trial on espionage and embezzlement charges.

Britain has said it cannot normalize relations with Iran — where it closed its embassy last year — until Pyke is free.

Among the newcomers was the exiled Anglican bishop of Iran, Hassan B. Dehqani, an Iranian, who fled in October 1979 after surviving an assassination attempt. His son was fatally shot in central Tehran last May.

All three Britons, dressed casually in trousers and sweaters, look relaxed and cheerful.

Miss Waddell, who showed no sign of her injuries, was arrested Aug. 6. After weeks in virtual solitary confinement, she was held at Tehran's Evin jail in a cell with four other women.

The Colemans, arrested Aug. 10 after being summoned to Tehran from their home in Yazd, 320 miles southeast, were held separately in detention centers in the capital.

For nearly two months, said Cole-

man, he did not know what had happened to his wife.

"We were never tortured... The only kind of torture was the mental kind, the isolation and not knowing what was happening," said Coleman.

The Colemans saw each other occasionally, they said, under orders to converse only in Persian. On their 34th wedding anniversary Oct. 12, the revolutionary guards supplied a cake and shared it with them.

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Obituaries

LaDonna Adkins

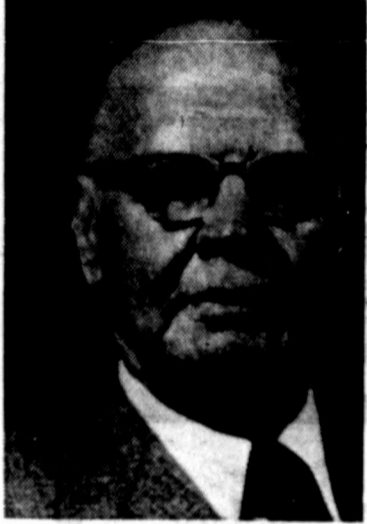
BIG SPRING (Special) — Services for Mrs. Bob (LaDonna) Adkins, 30, of Big Spring will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel here with the Rev. Paul Walker officiating.

Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under direction of Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home of Big Spring.

Mrs. Adkins died at 1:35 a.m. Saturday in a Big Spring hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Big Spring native married Robert L. Adkins Aug. 18, 1972, in Midland. She was a secretary for J.D. Crawford Insurance Co. in Midland prior to her marriage.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jennifer Dawn of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nichols of Spur; a sister, Claudia Chase of Midland; two brothers, Mark Nichols of Spur and John Nichols of Midland; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wallace of Midland.



CLAUDE DENHAM

Claude Denham

Services for Claude S. Denham, 77, of 3202 20th St. are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Denham, who was a longtime patron of the Texas Tech Museum and Ranching Heritage Center, died at 4:13 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Floydada native moved to Lubbock in 1919 from Seminole and attended Lubbock High School and Texas A&M. He was a member of the first graduating class at Texas Tech. He taught school in Ozona from 1928 to 1948, and also served for many years as the school superintendent there.

Denham, who participated in a 1936 march in the state's capital to lobby for funds for the Tech Museum, was a member and treasurer of the Board of Directors of the Endowment for the Preservation of Ranching Heritage of America, past chairman of the National Golden Spur Award and president and member of the executive committee of the Ranching Heritage Association. He also located, donated, preserved and furnished the Picket and Sotal House at the Ranching Heritage Center.

He was a member of the Western Club, the Texas Tech Ex-Students Association, the Lions Club, the University-City Club and was a 32nd degree Mason and Shriner.

Survivors include his wife, Pauline; a brother, Clifford of Fort Worth; and a sister, Loula McKinstry of Maljamar, N.M.

The family suggests memorials to the C.S. Denham Memorial Fund at the Ranching Heritage Center, Box 4499, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Eula Floyd

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Eula Mae Floyd, 41, of Snyder will be at 10 a.m. Monday in the Church of the Nazarene here with the Rev. James Folsom officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

Mrs. Floyd died at 3 p.m. Friday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital in Snyder following a brief illness.

Survivors include her husband, Arch; her father, James Herrington of Snyder; and a brother, Robbie Herrington of Lawton, Okla.

Mary Ford

HALE CENTER (Special) — Graveside services for Mary Bertha Ford, 99, of Crosbyton will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Hale Center Cemetery with Dr. R.L. Kirk, pastor of First United Methodist Church of Plainview, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Mrs. Ford died at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Crosbyton Clinical Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Navarro County native married W.L. Ford Nov. 21, 1897, in Navarro. He died in 1951. She moved to Hale Center in 1930 from Navarro and moved to the Crosbyton Care Center in 1966. She was a life member of WSCS.

Survivors include two sons, James of Beaumont and Reo of Charlottesville, Va.; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

Charles Givens Sr.

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Charles Edward Givens Sr., 44, of Hous-

ton will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Emmanuel Church of God in Christ here with Bishop M.A. Givens of Salt Lake City officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park under direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home of Plainview.

Givens died at 10:35 p.m. Tuesday in a veterans' hospital in Houston.

The Midland native moved to San Francisco, Calif., in 1963 and to Plainview in 1967. He was a veteran of the Korean War and was a Church of God in Christ minister.

Survivors include three sons, Charles Jr., Tony and Patrick, all of San Jose, Calif.; two daughters, Reva and Benita, both of San Jose; his mother, Mrs. E.N. (Essie) Givens of Plainview; two sisters, Cathryn Tolson of Foster City, Calif., and Sandra Franklin of San Francisco, Calif.; and three brothers, Edgar of Santa Clara, Calif., Shelby of Las Vegas, Nev., and Don of San Jose, Calif.

Ora Gross

Services for Ora Brock Gross of 306 39th St. will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J. Lennol Hester, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gross died at 4:50 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Athens native moved to Shallowater in 1922 and to Lubbock in 1934. She married E.M. Gross May 22, 1938. She was a former operator of a beauty shop in Lubbock.

Survivors include her husband; and a sister, Maude McCombs of Abilene. Nephews will serve as pallbearers.

Bonnie Haber

EARTH (Special) — Services for Bonnie A. Haber, 82, of the Pleasant Valley community will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. C.T. Jordan of the First Baptist Church of Kerrville officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mike Stafford of the Earth First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Earth Memorial Cemetery under direction of Parsons-Elis-Singleton Funeral Home of Earth.

Mrs. Haber died at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Central Plains Hospital in Plainview after a brief illness.

The Laipan native moved to Earth in 1921 from Olney.

She is survived by a son, Russell of Lubbock; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Arthur Harris

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Graveside military services for Arthur Raymond Harris, 75, of Plainview will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Plainview Memorial Park with the Rev. Douglas Skinner of the First Christian Church officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Lem-

ons Funeral Home of Plainview.

Harris died at 3:50 a.m. Saturday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a brief illness.

The Mesquite native married Estelle Lawson Dec. 13, 1941, in Plainview. He moved to Plainview in 1938 from Mesquite. He was a veteran of World War II and was a carpenter.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Margaret Broadhead of Dallas; a brother, Pat Harris of Houston; two sisters, Mrs. Lena Cann of Houston and Mrs. Honest D. Smith of Dallas; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Mary Hollis

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Mary Alice Hollis, 77, of Snyder will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the First Assembly of God Church in Snyder with the Rev. James Jackson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens in Snyder under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hollis died at noon Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital in Lubbock following a brief illness.

She moved to Snyder three years ago from Electra. She married T.F. Hollis Aug. 17, 1918, in Carter County, Okla.

Survivors include her husband; a daughter, Jewel Andrews of Corpus Christi; two sons, Eugene of Robert Lee and Floyd of Snyder; two sisters, Irene Wells and Dilly Mann, both of Bowie; three brothers, Calvin Davis of Fort Smith, Ark., Frank Davis of Lone Grove, Okla., and Nathan Davis of Dayline, La.

William Jennings

Graveside services for William Leonard "Bill" Jennings Jr., 61, of Seattle, Wash., will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. William H. Hatler, pastor of Broadview Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Rix Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

Jennings died at 12:02 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness. He was visiting in Lubbock.

Jennings, a native of Coleman, attended Sul Ross State College, Hardin-Simmons University and Draughts Business College. He was a 32nd Degree Mason and Shriner and was twice Past Worthy Patron of the Order of Eastern Star. He had lived in Seattle 20 years where he was an accountant and property manager. He married Mary Alkana in Seattle in 1962.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Cheryl Anna Hall and Pamela Kay Jennings, both of Anchorage, Alaska; two sons, William L. III of Seattle and Kenneth Larry of Wheeler; two brothers, Arthur of Coleman and David of St. Louis, Mo.; two sisters, Jane Kraker of Abilene and Marian Whitaker of Lubbock; and eight grandchildren.

H.R. Maddux

Services for H.R. "Roy" Maddux, 61, of 2602 43rd St. will be at 4 p.m. Monday

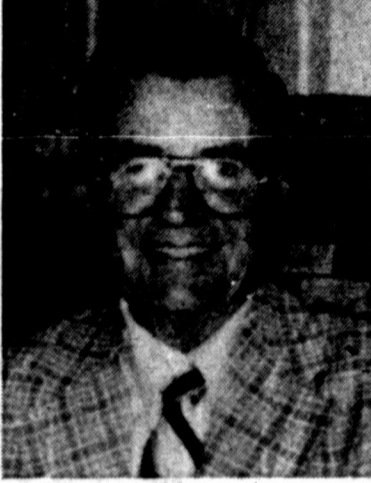
in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel.

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

Maddux died at 4:15 p.m. Thursday at Lubbock General Hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Baxter, Tenn. He married Pauline Waters Aug. 2, 1943, in Lubbock. The couple moved here from Pecos in 1949. He was a retired quality control clerk for Reese Air Force Base and was a member of the Rod and Gun Club at Reese.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Joe of Lubbock, Kelly of Midland and Rickey of Fort Worth; two brothers, Landon of Manchester, Tenn., and Henry of Galatin, Tenn.; a sister, Ruth Dorris of Galatin, Tenn.; and three grandchildren.



H.R. MADDUX

Man With Halloween Mask Robs Firm

A man wearing a green Halloween mask with "big black ear" and trimmed in red robbed a south Lubbock Pizza Inn of \$248 in cash after gesturing threateningly with a gun, according to police.

William T. Crouch, 19-year-old employee of the restaurant at 3411 S. Loop 289, told police the man walked to the cashier's counter about 11:15 p.m. Friday and pulled a blue steel revolver, possibly a .357-magnum, with a four-inch barrel. Couch said the bandit cocked the hammer, telling the attendant, "Give me your money."

Crouch began placing bills of four denominations into a brown paper sack, he said, and the robber told him he wasn't "working fast enough." Crouch said he handed the sack to the calm bandit, who walked to the exit, looked both ways, then walked east.

The robber had brown curly hair that protruded from the sides of the mask, Couch said, and he wore faded blue jeans and a white-and-blue striped shirt. He also wore a black nylon windbreaker with faded gold lettering on the upper left side, Couch said.

In another activity, a 20-year-old woman told police she was kidnapped at knife-point about 4 a.m. Saturday, but

Willie Maness

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Willie John Maness, 62, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Bell-Seale Chapel here with the Rev. Wayland Dowden officiating.

Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder.

John died at 12:55 p.m. Saturday in Cogdell Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

The Humbolt, Tenn., native moved to Snyder three years ago. He married Frances Bruton Dec. 18, 1943. He was a retired U.S. Air Force officer and was a veteran of World War II. He was a Baptist and a member of VFW and American Legion.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, William Allen of Seward, Alaska, and Harold Floyd of Talkeetna, Alaska; and a sister, Lora Maness of Memphis, Tenn.

Robert Morgan

PLANO (Special) — Services for Robert Mitchell Morgan, 57, of Plano will be at 2 p.m. today in the Pitman Creek Church of Christ in Plano.

Graveside services will be at 3:30 p.m. Monday in Spur Cemetery under direction of Harrington-Bratcher-Dickey Funeral Home in Plano.

Morgan died Friday afternoon in Parkland Hospital in Dallas after a brief illness.

The Spur native was an engineer and was employed by Latham and Stults Inc. He was a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Betty; three sons, Richard of New Jersey, Kirk of Bryan and Michael of Nacogdoches;

two daughters, Kimberly Harris of Lovington, N.M., and Cindy Morgan of Austin; a stepson, Mike Kearney of Abilene; a brother, Clarke of Lubbock; three sisters, Bernice Mayfield of Bakersfield, Calif., Kathryn Handley of Carlsbad, N.M., and Jean Westfall of Southland; and four grandchildren.

Saucedo Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Veronica Saucedo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Saucedo of Plainview, will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Guadalupe Catholic Church here with the Rev. Rex Nichols officiating.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under direction of Lemons Funeral Home of Plainview.

The infant was stillborn at 8:40 a.m. Saturday at Plainview.

John Stotts

MATADOR (Special) — Services for John Stotts, 73, of Matador are pending with Seigler Funeral Home here.

Stotts died at 3:15 p.m. Saturday near his ranch. Justice of the Peace Roy Smith ruled the death natural causes.

The Oklahoma native lived in Motley County for more than 40 years. He was county sheriff from 1948 to 1956 and was a veteran of World War II. He married the former Lottie Carter. He was a rancher and a stockman.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Den of Winslow, Ariz.; two brothers, Harold of Lubbock and Bill of Beaumont; three sisters, Mrs. Leatrice Haire of Lubbock, Mrs. Espy Faust of San Antonio and Mrs. Kathryn Espy of Fort Davis; and two grandchildren.

was driven back to the Country Park Apartments, 5702 50th St., unharmed.

The woman said she drove to the apartment complex to visit a friend, but she received no answer to her knocks at the door. She went back to her car to compose a note to leave her friend when a hooded man approached her car, she said.

He opened the door, ordering her to move over and shut up, the woman said, adding he displayed a knife with a five-or six-inch blade, which he held to her throat. He told her to lie down, and she complied, but told him to drive where he needed to go and not to hurt her, she said.

The woman told police he drove to east Lubbock, parking her car between 45th and 46th Streets. He told her to take her pants off, but she continued talking to him of other subjects, she said.

The nervous man finally drove her back to the 50th Street complex, where he threw the ignition keys on the floorboard, then fled, the woman said.

The woman said she had access to a

gun hidden next to the passenger's seat, but she was afraid her assailant would cut her throat before she could reach it.

The suspect was described as a white male, age 20 to 24, with a deep voice. He wore blue jeans and a dark shirt, the woman said.

In another incident, a 67-year-old man was booked at Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder, apparently over an incident involving a late rent payment.

Charles A. Craddock, 33, of 3211 E. Broadway told police the suspect drove to his house about 12:45 p.m. Saturday, where Craddock gave him \$50. However, the man said he was still owed another \$75. Craddock said, and he left momentarily but returned with a shotgun. He fired at Craddock, but missed, police reports show.

The suspect was arrested moments later in the 1100 block of David Ave., according to reports. Police had followed him to that location after spotting him leave a nearby cafe, reports show.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Joseph Roy Barbee, infant son of Eric and Dorothy Barbee of Andrews, will be at 2 p.m. today in Singleton Funeral Home Chapel of the Chimes in Andrews. Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery Babyland under direction of Singleton Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for Andy V. Larkin, 73, of Slaton will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Triumph Baptist Church of Slaton. Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery under direction of South Plains Funeral Home of Lubbock. Larkin died Wednesday.

Services for John W. Lofton, 41, of 5202 50th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home. Lofton died Friday.

Services for Paula Steed Martin, 27, and her 14-month-old son, Trysten David Martin, are pending with Vial Funeral Home in Libby, Mont. They died Thurs-

day. Services for Lydia Sieler, 66, of 5606 Eighth St. will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Larsons Funeral Home in Moberge, S.D. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Moberge under direction of Larsons Funeral Home. Lubbock arrangements were by Resthaven Funeral Home. She died Tuesday.

Services for David Loyd "Buster" Thomason, 51, of Spur will be at 2 p.m. today in the Highway 70 Church of Christ in Spur. Burial will be in Spur Cemetery under direction of Campbell Funeral Home of Spur. Thomason died Friday.

Services for Faustino Torres Sr., 67, of Snyder will be at 2 p.m. today in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church in Snyder. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home of Snyder. Torres died Friday.



THE REAL CAT'S MEOW — Lord Nelson, left, and Lulu, a pair of Cornish Rex kittens owned by Ellen Weiss of New York City, pose in the first prize bowl Friday in New York, prior to the opening of the 64th annual Empire Cat Club Show. The two-day affair, which began Saturday, was expected to attract hundreds of exhibitors from all parts of the United States and Canada. (AP Laserphoto)

News Briefs

A history fair is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Frenship High School. The public is invited to the event, which is sponsored by the school's Junior Historians Group.

Jonathan Flores, 4, of Muleshoe remained in critical condition late Saturday

at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in an auto accident Feb. 20.

Laverne Adrian, 44, of Muleshoe remained in serious condition late Saturday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a traffic accident Feb. 20.

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Three Bomb Explosions Kill Five

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Bomb explosions killed five people and seriously damaged three buildings in the San Salvador on Saturday, including the three-story International Telephone & Telegraph office, police said.

Elsewhere in the country, at least a dozen people were reported wounded in scattered firefights between leftist guerrillas and troops loyal to the ruling civilian-military junta.

The police spokesman said there were three separate explosions here Saturday and all appeared to be the work of leftist guerrillas. One blast at 5 a.m. tore out the front of the ITT branch building, wrecked furniture and equipment and shattered windows more than a block away.

Earlier explosions damaged a bank branch and the Labor Ministry building, where five people were killed, the spokesman said. The victims were not immediately identified.

Witnesses and military sources reported firefights with leftist guerrillas near the town of El Paraiso, 35 miles northeast; at Conchagua, 135 miles southeast; and in northern Chalatenango province, near the Honduran border.

The sources, who asked anonymity, said had no details of the fighting late Friday and early Saturday. But one military source said at least a dozen wounded soldiers were evacuated by helicopter from Chalatenango to the capital.

Half a dozen jet fighters were seen taking off early Saturday from a military airport in the capital, headed north. Military officials refused to comment on the flights.

The junta of three civilians and one army colonel, which the United States supports, has been locked in a struggle for power with the leftists and apparently unable to control right-wing terrorism. More than 13,000 people were killed in the fighting in last year and another 2,000 since Jan. 1, according to the El Salvador Human Rights Commission.

Former U.S. Central Intelligence Agency director Vernon Walters, touring Latin America as President Reagan's personal envoy, said in Chile on Saturday the United States "is not disposed to tolerate that extra-continental countries overthrow governments of this continent." The United States has accused the Soviet Union and Cuba of sending arms and other help to the Salvadoran guerrillas.

"We have documentary proof that permits us to clearly conclude that there is interference from outside the continent in the (Salvadoran) insurrection," said Walters, speaking in fluent Spanish to reporters in the Chilean capital.

Walters has visited Mexico, Brazil, Argentina and Chile and is leaving for Panama this weekend. He said his mission was "to inform" governments of the continent "on what is happening in El Salvador, which has us very worried."

The Argentine government news agency Telmas said in a dispatch from Washington that Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and Venezuela, among others, have told the United States they oppose direct American military intervention in El Salvador. The dispatch cited unnamed U.S. State Department sources.

The intervention by U.S. Marines in 1965 to end a civil war in the Dominican Republic raised sharp controversies in Latin America at the time.

Socialist leaders from 31 Latin American and Western European countries opened a 48-hour conference Saturday in Panama City calling for "a truce" in El Salvador, conference sources said.

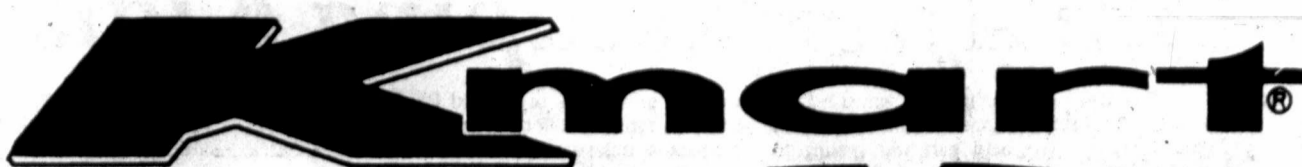
The meeting of the Socialist International was called to reconcile differences within the movement. The International recently said it supports the leftist guerrillas.

Teachers' Group Declines Merger

AUSTIN — Members of the Texas Association of College Teachers voted Saturday not to affiliate "at this time" with the American Association of University Professors, but approved continued discussions with AAUP and other groups on forming closer working relationships.

Delegates to the TACT meeting voted Saturday to consider a "comity" arrangement with other education groups and also to consider possible affiliation at a later date, without making a commitment to affiliation.

Also approved was support for increases in faculty salaries along the lines recommended by the Special Committee on Higher Education Financing, including both general and merit increases.



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Youth Relates Life After Escaping Kidnapper

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Steve Stayner, the quiet boy who spent half his life as a kidnap victim, is now just another teen-ager with grade problems, a steady girl and dreams of playing high school baseball.

It was a year ago — March 1, 1980 — that Steve and 5-year-old Timmy White hitchhiked 40 miles to escape the man now charged with kidnapping them. They surfaced outside a police station in Ukiah, about 120 miles north of here.

Timmy, kidnapped two weeks earlier in Ukiah on Valentine's Day, now lives with his family in San Jose. His mother, Angie, says the kidnapping "was a small moment in his life" that apparently left no emotional scars.

Steve had been gone more than seven years. He was a 7-year-old in the San Jo-

quin Valley community of Merced when two men enticed him into a car as he was walking home from school. He was 14 the night he led Timmy away from a 48-year-old ex-convict and drifter named Kenneth Parnell, who prosecutors say tried to build a family by stealing children.

"I didn't want Timmy to have to go through the changes I went through, because it takes quite a while to get over," Steve explained in a recent telephone interview, looking back at the final hours of his ordeal.

"I just didn't think it was right for him to have to go through the same thing that I did. He really didn't have to. There was someone there who could stop it."

Steve returned home amid television floodlights and concern he would find it difficult to adjust to his real family. As it

turned out, the adjustment came easily. "It sort of happened right away," said Steve. "The hard part was getting to know relatives who are out of state. Like, I still haven't met a lot of my relatives."

Though his "grades are kind of low," Steve said his fellow students "treat me pretty much like anybody else."

Parnell faces a hearing on March 16 to set a trial date in the White case. Key testimony is expected to come from Stayner and from Sean Poorman, now 16, convicted in Juvenile Court of taking part in White's abduction. He was sent to a school for youths with behavioral difficulties.

In the Stayner case, scheduled to go to trial November 17, Parnell will be joined by co-defendant Ervin Murphy, now 39, a Yosemite National Park jani-

tor who prosecutors say helped Parnell and then returned to a quiet existence in the park, 40 miles east of Merced.

Complicated legal issues — including one that will set a state precedent — still need to be resolved by the state Court of Appeal before the second trial can start.

Steve and his family are eager to leave the past behind.

"I would like to forget about it," says Steve's father, Delbert. "I wish all this stuff was over so we could get back to normal and get him (Parnell) out of our lives."

Stayner provided new details about the time his son was known as Dennis Parnell.

"The first three years I guess it was very bad on him. He cried quite a lot when he was little," he said. "Then he got where I guess he got along pretty good. After a while, it got to where he kind of accepted what was going on about him. So, he just took it in stride."

Stayner said he gave up four years after Steve disappeared, but his wife never gave up. They both talked to Steve's picture while he was gone.

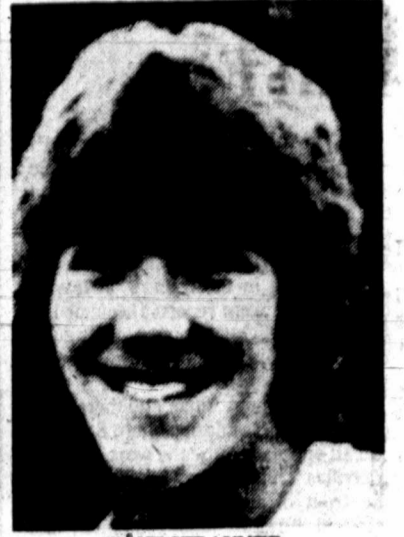
Now, Delbert Stayner has ambivalent feelings about Parnell.

"The deal is, I hate the guy for what he did to us, for what we went through for seven years and what Stevie went through himself. But the man kept him alive and we're very thankful for that."

"I don't hold a grudge too long. It's such a blessing to have Stevie home and I think the blessing involved Parnell, too, taking care of him for us. It was our heavenly father answering our prayers."



TIMMY WHITE



STEVE STRAYNER

Everything worked out good."

Steve says he will feel "sick" testifying against the man who treated him as a son for seven years. But prosecutors want to convict Parnell, who has lived a twilight existence since his father abandoned him in Texas at the age of 5.

At the age of 4, official documents show Parnell tried to yank out four of his teeth and, at 8, shined a light in his eyes so long he required treatment. By age 9, psychiatrists say he was "considering suicide monthly." Once, he shot himself. Once, he jumped off a roof.

At 13, he was the victim of homosexual rape. Two years later, he faced an ar-

son charge. At 19, he was sent to San Quentin for abducting and molesting an 8-year-old boy — four days after the birth of his only daughter. During the mid-60s, he was convicted of robbery and grand larceny in Utah.

After Parnell's arrest last year, his attorney, Merced County Public Defender Jack Ellery, argued that he should be released on technical grounds.

In an unprecedented argument, Ellery contends the kidnap charge against Parnell should be dropped because the alleged offense occurred in 1972 and the statute of limitations is three years.

Generic Drug Bill Debated

By NEAL FARMER

Avalanche-Journal Staff
Proposed legislation to redefine Texas' generic drug laws is drawing fire from a state medical agency, but the sponsor of the measure says the criticism is just a smoke screen to hide the real intent of the bill.

Generic drugs are those whose labels carry only the contents of the drug, not a brand name given the product by a pharmaceutical company. The Food and Drug Administration has compiled a list of generic drugs which may be substituted for the usually more expensive brand name items.

And it's that list, often referred to as a formulary, which is posing a big problem in Mesquite Rep. Ted Lyons' effort to gain support from the Texas Medical Association for his generic drug bill.

"The reason of concern with Ted's bill is he is utilizing the FDA's formulary of equivalent drugs, and that formulary is totally unreliable," said Kim Ross, TMA lobbyist.

Ross said the FDA formulary is full of disclaimers. "It also makes a potentially fatal assumption that chemical equivalency is synonymous with therapeutic equivalency. They are not and it even says so on the list," he said.

Ross used as an example a heart patient. If the patient took a generic equivalent of a drug that was chemically the same as a drug prescribed by a doctor, but metabolized the drug too fast, the person could suffer toxic side effects and possibly death, he said. Ross also said drugs could be harmful if a patient's body does not quickly absorb the medicines, leaving them partially dissolved.

"The physician has to be in charge of the actual drug that is going into a person's body simply because he knows about the patient," Ross said.

But Russell Tidwell, administrative assistant to Lyons, said the chance of death is virtually impossible using the FDA list. The only problem, he said, would be if a shipment of the generic drugs on the list was "bad" because of problems in the drug production.

"The FDA has come up with a list of drugs which they have certified to be therapeutically equivalent to brand-name drugs. And they list them drug by drug — what generic equivalents are appropriate to substitute for a brand name," Tidwell said.

But Tidwell admitted some of the drugs have not been tested by the FDA, which he said is another principal argument against the list by the TMA.

"There is a category of drugs that says this is not a new drug product, but we are satisfied that this is clearly a therapeutic equivalent and testing is not necessary," Tidwell said. "The drug is only on the formulary if the FDA has been satisfied that the drug is therapeutically proven."

TMA Spokesman Ross agreed that the FDA did say the list was proper, but added, "The list was rather arbitrary and perhaps somewhat politically motivated." He also said he had seen reams of court testimony that the list was not safe, even after the federal agency okayed it.

Tidwell said persons who oppose the bill agree with the idea of generic substitution, but the basis for opposition to the bill is not what it seems.

"They don't oppose the bill for the reasons they give — that is just a smoke screen they throw up. They try to fling technical things to scare people about the quality of drugs," Tidwell said.

"I am not sure why they oppose the bill, but my private speculation is the doctors don't want to give up their control over prescription. They have absolute control — it's what they write down to a ridiculous degree," he added, calling the current law outdated.

"The pharmacists, as a practical matter, are the ones that know what drugs are what, and what they do," Tidwell said. "They are the ones who have gone to school for three years to learn about drugs."

"The doctors may have taken one course in one semester on drugs and are not trained in it. It's ridiculous for a pharmacist not to have the power (to substitute with generic drugs)."

But TMA lobbyist Ross countered that the physician knows the patient best, so the doctor should be the one with the final say in a prescription. "The pharmacists have said they have no problems with the doctors controlling it," he said.

"Right now, all a pharmacist has to do is to get permission to get it swapped out," Ross said. "There's nothing now to prevent a pharmacist if he doesn't have a drug or if he has something that is cheaper to talk to the doc and say 'what do you say I swap this out?'"

He added it was a decision between two professionals.

Tidwell also said that according to an Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now survey, thousands of dollars could be saved through the use of generic drugs.

"ACORN picked 13 of the most pre-

scribed drugs through Medicaid, and the total saved through generic drugs in one year was \$2,242,519," Tidwell said. He added other estimates as to what consumers will save range between \$14 million to \$21 million a year.

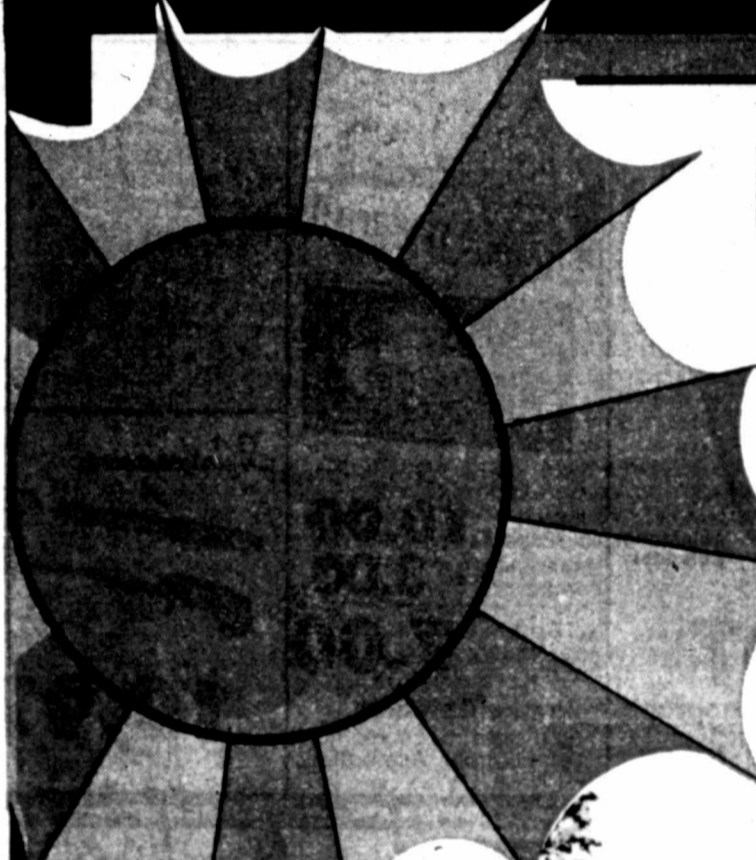
"The new law repeals the state's anti-substitution law and allows the marketplace to work in that it takes off government regulations in the pharmacy business. It allows competition between pharmacists to see who can provide the lowest price on prescription drugs," Tidwell said.

Concerning the issue of pharmaceutical competition, Ross said after a patent

runs out on a drug (17 years), anybody can manufacture that drug.

And Ross said money could be saved now through more consumer activism. "A little bit more of the law of supply and demand could come into effect if the consumer would dictate it," he said, noting consumers can shop around for prices instead of going to the pharmacy next door to his doctor.

"The other thing a consumer can do is ask the pharmacist if he has anything cheaper. Then the pharmacist can call the doc and see if he can do it," Ross said.



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Legislation Would Boost Foreign Student Tuition

Solons Considering Three Measures

(Continued From Page One)

Texas is 25th-lowest among the 50 states. If HB 485 becomes law it would make Texas's non-resident tuition the ninth-highest in the nation — higher than either California or New York.

Senate Bill 44, sponsored by Sen. Walter Mengden, R-Houston, would prohibit foreign students from attending Texas colleges and universities "until all qualified Texas resident applicants have been admitted."

Laney introduced similar legislation in the house that would apply to any out-of-state student, whether from another country or a U.S. citizen. Laney's House Bill 529 would prohibit admission of non-Texas residents until an institution of

higher education "has admitted each qualified resident student who has filed" an application meeting specified deadlines.

Yet another piece of legislation, House Bill 568 by Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston, would affect certain categories of both students and faculty members from other countries.

Pennington's bill states that "An institution of higher education may not disburse public funds for payment of a salary, grant or loan to any student or faculty member who is a citizen of a foreign country with which the United States does not maintain diplomatic or consular relations unless the student or faculty member has made application to become

a citizen of the United States."

Graduate students from foreign countries often are employed as teaching assistants. If their home country dropped relations with the U.S. during their study here, their income could be halted.

"We don't have enough Americans applying for some of these jobs," one educator said. "We need the foreign students as TAs."

About one-third of the 45 teaching assistants in the math department at Texas Tech are foreign students, according to department chairman John White, who noted that finding enough graduate students to become TAs is a nationwide problem.

White says foreign graduate students often have bachelor's degrees in math, science or engineering, making them eligible to become teaching assistants in those fields.

In the math department the average salary for a TA is between \$4,200 and \$4,300 for a nine-month period, White said. If there were no TAs or if those qualified were determined ineligible because of their country's relations with the U.S., White says, it would mean either having "exceedingly large sections" such as 100 to 200 students per class or hiring additional faculty members at an estimated salary of about \$20,000 — nearly five times higher pay than a TA receives.

Mrs. Kersey says the anti-foreign student mood in Austin is disturbing because she fears it would further isolate Texans from other cultures.

Studies show that two of five American college graduates will encounter another culture during their careers. Some will eventually work for American companies in other countries.

"We have so little understanding of other cultures anyway," Mrs. Kersey said. "Keeping them out doesn't help us."

One Malaysian student she knows worked two years as a carpenter and bricklayer to save up money for his education at Texas Tech. A more than double increase in tuition might have prevented that dream from ever becoming a reality, she noted.

"These are the kind of individuals who become friends of the United States," she said. "We're talking about the cream of the crop. It takes high standards to even be admitted to U.S. programs."

She says the innocent would become victims if these bills become law. "It's sad to lose those hard-working young people whose desire is to better themselves."

Salvador Aid Still Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's campaign to win support for its get-tough policy in El Salvador has so far failed to convince Roman Catholic church officials in the United States and in the beleaguered Central American republic.

U.S. Catholic Conference officials have told Congress they remain adamantly opposed to military aid for El Salvador, despite administration contentions that the ruling junta needs help in countering large quantities of arms being smuggled to leftist guerrillas by some communist nations.

The administration is expected to announce this week it has decided to increase military aid and possibly to dispatch more U.S. military advisers in a bid to offset communist support for the insurgents.

Religious Leaders Briefed
In an effort to blunt church opposition, the State Department asked several American religious leaders — including leaders of the Catholic church — to a private briefing last week at which Deputy Secretary William P. Clark Jr. presented evidence of growing communist domination of the guerrilla movement.

Two days later, the U.S. Catholic Conference — which represents the 350 Catholic bishops in the United States — declared that although it opposes communist involvement in El Salvador, it is misleading to focus on this threat exclusively.

"Outside agitation, influence, even weapons, would not be sown in such fertile soil if rampant injustice and fundamental inequities did not exist today as they have for decades in El Salvador," said the statement read to a congressional subcommittee by the Rev. J. Bryan Hehir.

Military Aid Opposed
He said the conference "wishes to reaffirm here its basic policy position against any U.S. military assistance to El Salvador."

Hehir, who attended the State Department briefing, warned of "a very high possibility... that American military equipment will be used against whole communities of Christians, and very likely against officially designated church personnel."

Church officials in three major jurisdictions — Washington, New York and Baltimore — all said in interviews that the conference position represents the views of the church hierarchy, and that they knew of no significant dissent.

"The consensus is pretty general around the country, and the consensus is against aid," said the Rev. John Jeane, director of communications for the Baltimore archdiocese.



'IRON MIKE' RETIRES — Maj. Gen. Michael D. Healy, the Army's most combat-experienced officer, walks away from retirement ceremonies at Ft. Sheridan, Ill., clutching folded flag. Known as "Iron Mike" during his five tours in Vietnam, Gen. Healy's retirement comes after 35 years of active duty and three wars. (AP Laserphoto)

Farmers' Costs Of Operation Mounting Faster Than Income

(Continued From Page One)

lion for 1978. And the estimated market value of machinery and equipment per farm increased from \$39,720 to \$66,009.

Data in the reports for acreage and inventories for 1978 and 1974 generally are comparable, but improved census coverage in 1978, especially of smaller farms, could account for some especially large increases.

Of the total farms in the county, 220 had gross sales of \$100,000 or more and 356 had sales under \$10,000. Farms operated by individuals or families represented 85 percent of the total, while those operated by corporations accounted for 2 percent. Approximately 68 percent of the operators owned all or part of the land they operated.

In 1978, the average age of Lubbock County farm operators was 47.4 years. The proportion of operators listing farming as their principal occupation declined from 76 percent to 68 percent.

Shaw said the older, better established farms are turning more profits with fewer problems, but the younger farmers trying to break into the industry are finding it tough.

"They're forced to borrow quite a bit of money for their operating capital, and with the interest rates we've had in the last few years, it's not easy," he said. "It makes entry (into the industry) very difficult."

Other census results show the 1,227 farms counted in 1978 had an average size of 491 acres, while the 1,226 farms counted in 1974 averaged 482 acres. Total land in 1974 was 590,811 acres, increasing 1.8 percent to 601,987 in 1978.

Crops were harvested from 328,970 acres, 249,330 of those irrigated, in 1974. Four years later crops were harvested from 372,975 acres, 266,705 of those irrigated.

Shaw said that generally, the farther south in Lubbock County one travels, the

Spanish Terrorists Bare Cease-Fire

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Basque separatists who have waged a decade-long terrorism campaign against the Spanish government announced a cease-fire on Saturday and released unharmed three honorary consuls kidnapped a week ago.

It was not immediately clear if the moratorium on violence applied to other separatist groups besides the moderate political wing of the organization ETA, which announced the decision in a clandestine news conference after releasing the honorary consuls of Uruguay, El Salvador and Austria.

There was no immediate comment from the government.

The cease-fire offer capped a tumultuous week that began with Parliament held hostage at gunpoint in an attempted military coup and ended with an outpouring of popular support for the constitution. King Juan Carlos warned Saturday, "We are living in grave moments."

The Spanish news agency Europa reported the Basque leaders, at their news conference in Guipuzcoa, said "the present political situation is sufficiently serious for political parties and institutions to be the protagonists in resolving the problems of the Basque country."

The agency quoted the leaders as saying they had planned a cease-fire earlier but they withheld implementation when Premier Adolfo Suarez announced his resignation a month ago amid criticism he could not effectively deal with Basque terrorism.

"With the nomination of Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo as new premier and fearing a government move to the right, we planned tough action, but the attempted coup five days ago determined a halt of any type of action and announcement of immediate cease-fire," Europa quoted them as saying.

The agency said the ETA leaders announced they had instructed their comandos to stop all their activity.

more dryland acres one would see.

"That's where most of the cotton is planted," he said. "It's more related to water than anything else. Cotton is sensitive to water, but not nearly as sensitive as corn or grain sorghum."

"Corn requires constant amounts of water, and the timing is critical," he continued. "If it's not watered right, there's a drastic reduction in production."

"I believe about 60 percent of the land on the Plains is irrigated. That varies from just one watering a year to the eight or 10 times required for vegetables."

Acreages of crops harvested for 1978 and 1974 were as follows: corn for grain, 8,320 acres versus 221 acres; wheat, 6,304 acres versus 8,132 acres; sorghum for grain, 25,745 acres versus 64,820; soybeans, 5,747 acres versus 1,903 acres; cot-

ton, 321,638 acres versus 244,853 acres; and vegetables, 1,097 acres in 1978.

Production of cotton for 1978 was 218,700 bales compared to 168,200 in 1974.

According to the census, farms counted were those from which \$1,000 or more of agricultural products were sold or normally would have been sold during the census year.

The agriculture census was conducted in 1979 to obtain data on the nation's farm production and sales for calendar year 1978. Information from the farm census, the 21st of a series which began in 1840, will be used by federal, state and county agencies, agricultural colleges, agricultural and business groups and farmers to aid in making a variety of decisions concerning agricultural programs and policies.

Texas Figures Reflect Lubbock County Totals

Texas agricultural product sales climbed slightly more than 48 percent between 1974 and 1978, but costs also increased and kept farmers' economic status at virtually the same level as six years ago.

Costs for the state's farmers during 1974-78 increased at widely scattered rates: energy costs leaped forward most quickly, hired labor costs remained about even with sales increases and feed costs increased at the slowest rates, according to recently released U.S. Census data for calendar year 1978.

Census officials report production and costs increased drastically in many categories, but caution that significant improvements in data collection procedures since the 1974 agriculture census should be considered. Officials believe the improvements in data collection had a much greater effect on the farm count — which includes all United States counties with 10 or more farms — than they did on measures of agricultural production.

Total sales for agricultural products in Texas climbed to \$8.3 billion in 1978, up 48.2 percent from 1974's total of \$5.6 billion. That's based on a count of 194,461 farms and ranches in the state with average sales of \$42,923 and an average size of 709 acres.

But costs also grew, by slightly more than 48 percent. For example, feed purchased for livestock and poultry was up from \$1.3 billion six years ago to \$1.5 billion in 1978; hired labor, \$300.7 to \$439.3 million; and gasoline and other petroleum products, \$226.3 to \$414.1 million. Total energy costs for Texas farms and ranches amounted to \$507 million.

The state's crops brought a return of \$2.7 billion in 1978, compared with \$2.2 billion four years earlier. Cotton, the leading crop in acreage, was harvested from 6.5 million acres, producing 3.8 million bales compared with 4.5 million acres and 2.5 million bales in 1974.

Sorghums placed second in acreage, with 4.5 million acres producing 206.3 million bushels. Hay was the third-ranking crop, with 3.1 million acres yielding 5.4 million tons. Other crops were wheat, 2.7 million acres; corn, 1.3 million acres; soybeans, 721,400 acres; and rice, 598,100 acres.

Livestock and their products brought a return of \$5.2 billion, 62 percent of the state's total agricultural sales, compared with \$3.1 billion in 1974. Texas's total cattle and calves inventory of 13 million head on 146,851 farms and ranches was down from 13.4 million in 1974, while the 12.3 million head sold from 148,917 farms and ranches was ahead of 10.2 million sold in 1974.

A total of 3,985 farms sold \$359.9 million in dairy products in 1978. The inventory of 323,100 milk cows increased from 297,900 four years earlier.

Sheep and lamb inventory on 8,795 farms and ranches two years ago was 2.4 million head, with 16.2 million pounds of wool shorn and 1.8 million head sold.

A total inventory of 832,000 hogs, 133,700 for breeding purposes, was counted on 17,516 Texas farms and ranches, with 1.3 million reported sold, including 227,900 feeder pigs. Approximately one percent — 241 farms and ranches — reported 500 or more hogs and pigs, accounting for 45 percent of the state's total inventory.

The horses and ponies 1978 inventory on farms and ranches numbered 214,700.

Sales of poultry and their products amounted to \$421.8 million, compared with \$310.8 million in 1974. A total of 24,508 farms and ranches reported an inventory of 14 million chickens 3 months old or older, compared with 14.2 million in 1974. Hens and pullets of laying age were reported at 12.2 million, compared with 11.5 million in 1974. Broilers sold rose 14.8 percent, with 168.3 sold in 1978 as compared to 146.5 million in 1974. Seven million turkeys, from 394 farms and ranches, were reported sold two years ago.

Census data also indicates the average value of land and buildings per acre on Texas farms and ranches grew from \$243 to \$384; total crop land went from 36.5 to 40.2 million acres; and irrigated land increased from 6.6 to 7 million acres in 1978.

Additional 1978 Census of Agriculture data include:

— Eighty-nine percent, or 173,023 of the 194,461 farms and ranches in the state, were operated by individuals or families, 17,047 by partnerships and 2,847 by corporations, of which 2,435 were family held.

— Eighty-six percent of the operators owned all or part of the farms and ranches they operated, with 109,980 fully owned, 56,834 partly owned and 27,647 operated by tenants.

— Farming or ranching was the principal occupation of 80,528 (41 percent) of the operators, while 113,933 spent most of their time at another occupation.

— Sixty-two percent of the operators who reported places of residence lived on the farm or ranch they operated.

— Texas operators were younger on the average than in 1974, 52.3 years compared with 53.7.

— Approximately 11,848 farms or ranches, six percent, were operated by women, according to a question on sex of operator asked for the first time.

— Agricultural sales of \$100,000 or more were recorded by seven percent, or 13,129, farms and ranches; 29,827 sold \$40,000 or more; 46,711 had sales of \$20,000 or more; and 147,750 had sales of less than \$20,000.

— EVIE DAVIS

County's Size Spawns Subdivision Problem For Commissioners

(Continued From Page One)

to file a plat for approval of the commissioners court," he said.

Likewise, Boggess said, commissioners can pass regulations requiring that all subdivision plats be filed and recorded in the county clerk's office.

Any subdivision regulations apparently must be adopted by a formal order of the commissioners court, however. Boggess noted that ad hoc or informal regulatory policies cannot be enforced by a county.

Another change commissioners will face under Article 2372k deals with the bond requirement they can set to assure developers construct all streets in a subdivision to meet the county's specifications, Boggess said.

In the past, he said, commissioners have had the power to set those bonds at any amount up to the actual costs for constructing the streets.

Under Article 2372k, however, the commissioners court is limited to setting the developer's bond at no more than \$3 per lineal foot of the streets scheduled for construction. "It costs a lot more than \$3 per foot to put in a street," Boggess said.

But Boggess said the new statute offers commissioners some compensation. He explained that one of the conditions the court can set on a bond is to require

the developer to maintain all subdivision streets for at least one year from the date a plat is approved.

There is a slight catch to that power, however. Boggess noted that the streets may not be completed within the 12-month period covered by the bond.

Another problem, the attorney said, is that the statute fails to state who is responsible for the street maintenance following the initial 12-month period.

State law places the responsibility for repairing all public roads in unincorporated areas on the shoulders of the commissioners court.

"With regard to subdivision streets, the question is whether they are public roads," Boggess said.

A landowner can choose to dedicate his private land for use as a public road. But commissioners must accept the dedication before it is valid, Boggess said.

If commissioners refuse a dedication, they can avoid maintenance responsibility for a street for a 10-year period, the lawyer explained.

However, Biggs said commissioners would face political problems if they refused responsibility for maintaining streets in rural subdivisions.

"He (Boggess) doesn't understand that the people we would be out here regulating are the same ones who vote you in and out of office," Biggs said.

According to Biggs, the commissioners court must consider the rights of the people who live in the rural subdivisions. "They pay taxes, too," he said.

Although the statute gives commissioners the power to require a minimum 60-foot right-of-way for roads, the law fails to state how wide subdivision streets must be, Boggess noted.

This oversight in the law should not present the county with major problems, the attorney added. Under the statute, he said, commissioners do have the power to enact "reasonable regulations" concerning street construction and drainage.

Boggess said the commissioners court should have the right to establish a minimum width for all subdivision streets.

Before commissioners here face too many problems with Article 2372k, the law could undergo some changes.

Boggess noted that State Rep. Tommy Adkisson of San Antonio has introduced a bill that "tightens up the language" in the statute.

The proposed legislation would amend the law to require developers to present all plats to commissioners for approval and to file them with county clerks, Boggess explained.

The proposal also would increase the amount of bond commissioners could set to assure all streets are built according to county specifications.

However, Boggess added, the bill would eliminate the commissioners' authority to require that bonds be posted to assure that a developer maintains the streets for the first 12 months.

Adkisson's bill was referred to the House Intergovernmental Affairs Committee.

California Couple Killed In Crash

OZONA (AP) — A California couple was killed Saturday afternoon when their plane crashed in West Texas, about 30 miles northwest of Ozona, after apparently experiencing engine problems.

Clarence E. Rushing, 53, and his wife, Lois, 56, of Modesto, Calif., were pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace A.O. Fields of Ozona.

The bodies were taken to Sizemore Funeral Home in Ozona.

The small Beechcraft piloted by Rushing crashed on the Live Oak Ranch three miles south of U.S. 190 and 12 miles east of Iraan in Crockett County.

The couple was traveling from Modesto to New Orleans when the crash occurred, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said. Witnesses said they believe there might have been power problems with the engine.

Officers from the Crockett County sheriff's department and the DPS investigated the crash.

QUARANTINE APPROVED

DALLAS (UPI) — A federal judge ruled Saturday Texas had the right to stop unfumigated California produce from entering the state, a ruling that could cost California growers \$100 million in sales.

President Called Effective

(Continued From Page One)

er during his years in office.

More than three-quarters — 78 percent — said Reagan is the kind of person who gets things done, while 11 percent disagreed.

Last July, only 52 percent of the public agreed with such a characterization of Reagan, and 38 percent disagreed. The remainder in each case were not sure.

One of Carter's biggest problems in the public's eyes was that many people felt he was ineffective. In early July last year, the AP-NBC News poll said only 29 percent of the public agreed Carter was the kind of person who can get things done, while 64 percent disagreed.

Called Less Conservative

Interestingly, Reagan, the longtime standard bearer for the conservative wing of the Republican party, is perceived now as less conservative than before.

In the April AP-NBC News poll last year, 62 percent of those who knew of Reagan said he was a conservative. Seventeen percent said he was a moderate and 14 percent said he was a liberal.

But in this latest AP-NBC News poll, 47 percent of the public called Reagan a conservative; 33 percent said he is a moderate; and 12 percent termed him a liberal.

That's a drop of 15 points in the number calling him conservative and an increase of 16 points among those labeling him moderate.

Considered Compassionate

And the public largely views Reagan as a compassionate person. Sixty-three percent agreed with the statement that Reagan "has shown he really cares about people like me." Twenty-seven percent disagree and 10 percent were not sure.

However, blacks, women, low-income households, city dwellers and those who live in the East were less likely to agree with that view of Reagan.

As with all sample surveys, the results of the AP-NBC News polls can vary from the opinions of all Americans because of chance variations in the sample.

For a poll based on about 1,600 interviews, the results are subject to an error margin of 3 percentage points either way because of such chance variations. That is, if one could have talked to all Americans in the country with telephones this week, there is only one chance in 20 that the findings would vary from the results of polls such as this one by more than 3 percentage points.

Of course, the results could differ from other polls for a number of additional reasons. Differences in the exact wording of questions, differences in when the interviews were conducted and different methods of interviewing could cause variations.

Tennessee Man Sentenced To Die For Killing 8-Year-Old Girl

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Robert G. Coe, convicted of kidnapping, raping and murdering an 8-year-old girl who allegedly told him "God Loves You" shortly before she died, was sentenced Saturday by a criminal court jury to die in Tennessee's electric chair.

Judge William Williams scheduled the execution for Sept. 1, but an automatic appeals process begins March 26.

The jury, during the second phase of Coe's trial, returned the death-sentence verdict after deliberating for about two hours Saturday and kidnapping.

Coe, 25, was convicted Thursday of murdering Cary Ann Medlin, 8, near Greenfield, Tenn., Sept. 1, 1979. He was convicted of the kidnapping and rape charges Friday.

As the sentence was read Saturday, the defendant's mother, Annie Belle Bar-

low, broke into muffled sobs. Two other sons seated with her on the first row of the spectators' section put their arms around the woman.

Coe turned around to his family, put a finger to his mouth and whispered, "I'm sorry."

Two rows back, Charlotte Stout, the Medlin child's mother, covered her mouth as tears rolled down her cheeks.

Then, in an unusual step, the judge read a note handed him by a juror. The note said the jury was praying for both families.

Coe, who had a long history of mental treatment and arrests for indecent exposure, exhibitionism and attempted rape, showed little emotion throughout the three-week trial, although he laughed aloud when the murder conviction was announced.

Prosecutors relied on a confession by,

Coe that was heard twice during the trial. In the recording, Coe's sobbing voice could be heard admitting that he stabbed the Medlin child to death after he kidnapped her, took her to a secluded lane and raped her.

He told investigators he stabbed the

girl after she told him what he was doing was wrong but said, "God loves you."

"I don't know... I just stabbed her and drug her out," Coe sobbed.

Defense attorneys argued that Coe was insane. But prosecutors said Coe was a sexual deviant and a victim of personal-

ity disorders but legally sane.

Coe will be the 17th resident of Tennessee's Death Row. The last execution

in Tennessee was in November 1960 when convicted rapist William Tines was put to death.

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Humphill-Wells

Tech Rallies Fail To Finish Hogs

By CHUCK McDONALD
Assistant Sports Editor

That Arkansas magic has still got Tech spellbound.

And the Saturday night script in the Municipal Coliseum was the same as it has been every time the Razorbacks come a pig-calling in Lubbock — close, but no cigar. The final read Arkansas 64, Texas Tech 61.

It was the Hogs 11th win in a row over Tech, their 11th straight this season, their 22nd of the year and caps their Southwest Conference championship with a 13-3 league mark.

But it almost never was. The Raiders made two magnificent runs at the Hogs, once going ahead 36-35, and, late in the game, pulling within two points, 59-57. Tech had a chance to tie the contest at 59-59 but an alley-oop pass from Nelson Franske to Ralph Brewster rolled off the rim and Arkansas hung on for the win.

In all honesty, the Raiders played about as well as they have all season although Tech fell to 14-12 on the year and

loses out the league campaign with an even 8-8 mark. Tech will now host last-place SMU Monday night in the opening round of the SWC post-season tournament.

"Boy they're smart, cool, poised old hands," said Myers of the Hogs. We made a couple of runs at them but they never lost their poise.

"But we fought back three times," he added. "I really don't feel bad about our effort. The thing I liked about our team is that they didn't back off. We weren't intimidated by them — we took the fight right to them."

And the thing that had Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton pleased was that the Hogs won the game without the dominating performances from usually dominant center Scott Hastings and guard U.S. Reed.

Reed picked up five fouls in only 11 minutes of playing time, did not score and was never involved in the contest. Hastings had 15 points (only five in the second half) and 12 rebounds, but was on the bench with four personals when the Hogs made their game winning run.

Trailing 35-30 four minutes into the second half, the Raiders ripped off six unanswered points in the time of 24 seconds and Tech largest crowd of the year was shaking the old Coliseum down to its foundation.

First Jeff Taylor popped in a little jumper to make it 35-32, then Bubba Jennings stole the inbound pass from Tony Brown and converted it into an easy layup. On the Arkansas end of the court, Ralph Brewster hauled down a Mike Young miss and then Clarence Swanegan — who led Tech with 16 points and an incredible 12 rebounds — hit a soft, fadeaway jumper and the Raiders led 36-35 with 15:38 remaining.

It was sheer pandemonium at that point and the Hogs called for a timeout.

They wasted no time silencing the crowd as reserve Darrell Walker spearheaded an Arkansas surge that showed the visitors reel off nine unanswered points. When Walker hit a pair of free throws at the 10:54 mark, the Hogs were back on top by a comfortable 44-36 margin.

"The turning point was when we got that one-point lead and we couldn't keep it from there," admitted Myers. "We probably got a little too emotional and Arkansas really kept their poise."

"I was extremely proud of the way

our team came back after Tech grabbed the lead," said Sutton. "Especially with Reed and Hastings on the bench."

Down by 11 at 53-42, Tech mounted yet another comeback that fell only inches short. First, Taylor scored on a fast-break drive to the bucket and then Franske, who'd just entered the game, hit a cannon and it was a 53-46 game.

After Hastings had stretched the Hog lead to 55-46, the Raiders really pulled out the stops. Franske tossed in another bomb, then tossed an alley-oop that Brewster slammed home and it was 57-50.

Brewster hit two free throws at the 4:31 mark and after a Greg Skulman layup made it 59-52, Taylor dropped in another short one.

Reed was whistled for his fifth foul with 2:51 left and Taylor hit one of two freebies to make it 59-55. But it was reserve Joe Washington who came up with the play that drove the home crowd wild. Washington picked off a Hog pass and streaked downcourt for a breakaway slam dunk that made it 59-57.

But the Raiders chance to tie went awry when another alley-oop pass from Franske to Brewster was a little low and the Tech senior saw his effort roll harmlessly away.

Skulman hit one of two free throws moments later but Brewster was fouled

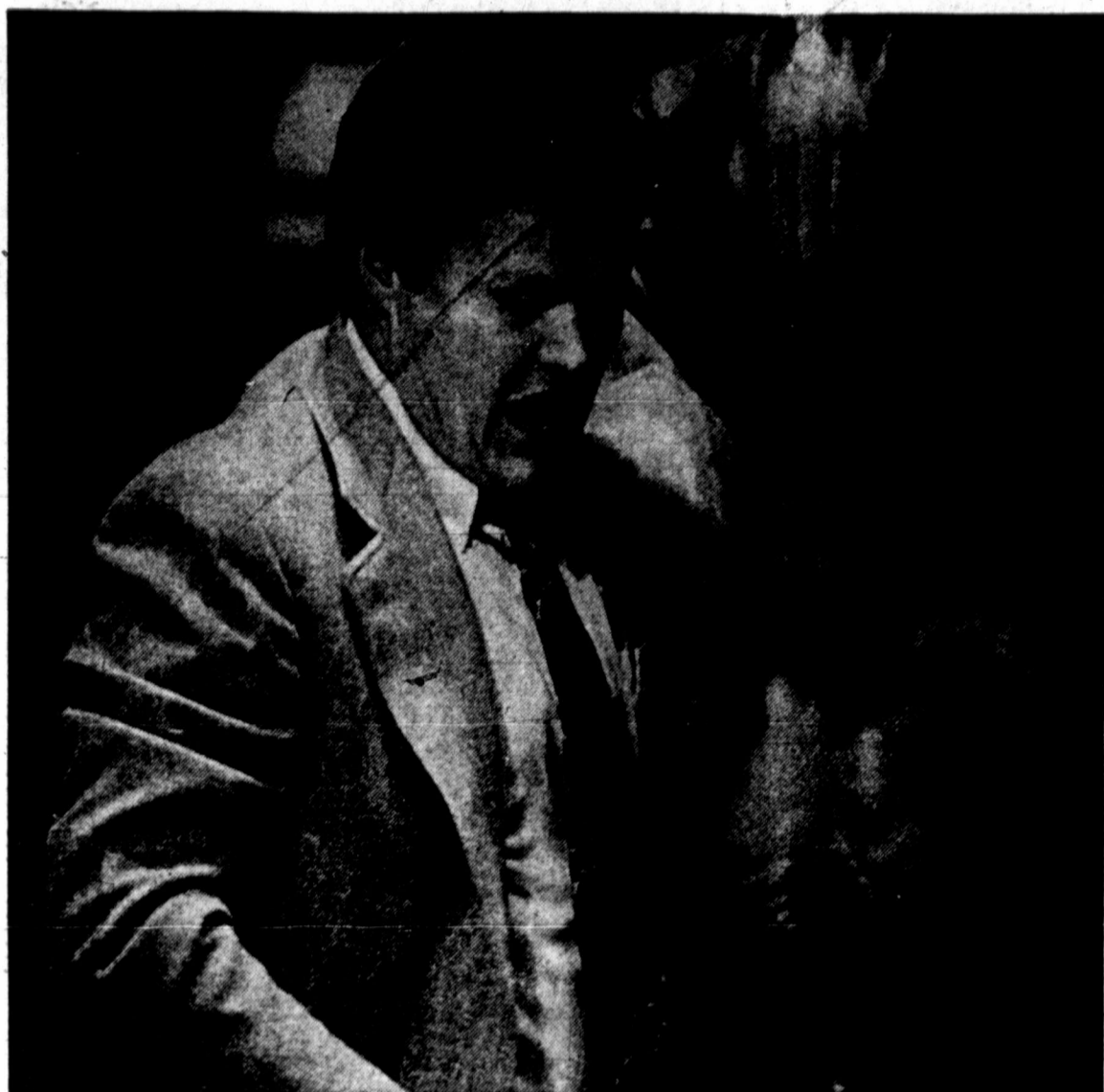
See POISED Page 5

| ARKANSAS | | | | | |
|----------|--------|--------|------|----|----|
| Player | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | Reb. | PF | TP |
| Brown | 4-5 | 0-2 | 1 | 4 | 8 |
| Peterson | 5-8 | 0-1 | 3 | 3 | 10 |
| Hastings | 5-14 | 5-6 | 12 | 4 | 15 |
| Reed | 0-1 | 0-0 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Young | 2-5 | 4-4 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Skulman | 3-4 | 3-4 | 4 | 1 | 9 |
| Kelly | 1-2 | 0-0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Walker | 3-5 | 4-9 | 3 | 1 | 12 |
| Friess | 0-0 | 0-1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Norton | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| TOTALS | 23-44 | 18-27 | 35 | 18 | 54 |

| TEXAS TECH | | | | | |
|------------|--------|--------|------|----|----|
| Player | FG-FGA | FT-FTA | Reb. | PF | TP |
| Hill | 0-3 | 1-4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Taylor | 7-15 | 2-4 | 3 | 3 | 16 |
| Swanegan | 8-12 | 0-0 | 12 | 4 | 18 |
| Jennings | 5-9 | 1-2 | 0 | 4 | 11 |
| Smith | 0-1 | 0-0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Brewster | 3-9 | 5-6 | 4 | 1 | 11 |
| Franske | 2-4 | 0-0 | 0 | 1 | 4 |
| Nichols | 0-0 | 0-0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Reynolds | 0-0 | 0-0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Washington | 1-3 | 0-0 | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| TOTALS | 26-54 | 9-16 | 26 | 24 | 61 |

Includes four team rebounds.

Halftime Score: Arkansas 51, Texas Tech 23. Technical Fouls: Tech — Gerald Myers. Officials: Lee Wirtz, Bob Taylor, Clyde Iglinsky. Attendance: 9,788



MYERS MAKES CALL — Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers signals for two points after a Jeff Taylor shot by batted away by Arkansas Razorback U.S. Reed in the second half of

Saturday's Southwest Conference basketball game in Lubbock. Myers didn't get a goaltending call, but Reed was whistled for a foul. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

SWC CAGE ROUNDUP

Aggies Avoid Coogs' Claws

By The Associated Press

COLLEGE STATION — Houston's Michael Young missed a shot just before the buzzer and Texas A&M escaped with a 78-77 victory over the Cougars Saturday afternoon in a televised Southwest Conference basketball game that enabled the Aggies to clinch a home-court berth for the upcoming SWC post-season tournament.

Houston freshman Clyde Drexler hit a 15-foot jumper with six seconds to play that would have put Houston into a 79-78 lead, but referees ruled the Cougars had called time out just before the shot.

The Aggies led the cold-shooting Cougars by 20 points early in the second half but had to hold off a furious closing surge by Houston.

The Aggies scored 15 straight points and held the Cougars scoreless for more

than five minutes to turn an 8-7 lead into a 23-7 lead early in the first half, and A&M went to the dressing room with a 46-28 halftime cushion.

Senior Rynn Wright led the Aggies with 22 points, while freshman Reggie Roberts collected 16. Two other Aggies also scored in double figures as the Aggies improved their conference record to 8-8 and their season mark to 15-11. The Aggies now have won seven of their past eight SWC games.

The Cougars were paced by Rob Williams with 29 points and Young with 20. The loss dropped Houston to 19-8 for the season and 10-6 in the SWC.

Texas A&M turned the ball over 20 times, allowing the Cougars to steal it 13 times, each time off a full-court press.

The Cougars shut down the A&M offense during the last five minutes of the match as the Aggies missed four one-and-one opportunities. After trailing by 18 at the half, the Cougars outscored Texas A&M 49-32 during the final 20 minutes of play.

"We were lucky to get out of here alive," A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said following the win. "We've won a lot of games down the stretch but it looks like we can't stand prosperity."

Houston coach Guy Lewis said he told his players before the game that the outcome shouldn't affect the Cougars' readiness for next week's SWC tournament.

"During the first half we shot badly and A&M shot well," said Lewis. "In the second half we turned that around. I

HOUSTON (77)

Drexler 20-14, Williams 23-57, Brown 12-24, Williams 11-24, Young 9-22, Rose 0-12, E. Davis 1-0-2, D. Rose 2-0-4, Bunce 1-2-2, Parker 0-0-0. Totals 30-17-22, 7.

TEXAS A&M (78)

Smith 8-22-14, Wright 8-9-22, Riley 5-34-13, Roberts 5-10-16, Woodley 3-3-9, Jones 2-1-2, McDaniel 0-2-2. Totals 28-23-37.

Halftime — A&M 46, Houston 28. Fouled out — Metcalf, Brown, Smith, Roberts. Total fouls — Houston 29, A&M 21. Technicals — Houston coaches, Lewis, Kirkpatrick, A — 8, B — 1.

thought they (the Cougars) showed a lot of character," Lewis added.

"We'll be ready," Lewis promised.

TEXAS 90, RICE 80

HOUSTON — LaSalle Thompson scored 24 points and his Texas teammates held off a second half surge by Rice Saturday night for a 90-80 victory that earned the Longhorns a home court advantage in the first round of the Southwest Conference post-season basketball tournament.

Rice and Texas, who are tied with 7-9 SWC records, will play again Monday night in Austin for the right to advance to the second round Thursday in San Antonio.

See LONGHORNS Page 5

Plainsmen Complete Mission

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

MIDLAND — For Tim Tasker, Monterey's 94-74 Region I 5A championship victory over the Lewisville Farmers Saturday afternoon was just what the doctor ordered. . . in more ways than one.

Of course, Tasker was ecstatic that his Plainsmen earned a trip to the state tournament in Austin, and, of course, he was thrilled that Monterey put together one of its best games of the season. But what particularly pleased Tasker was that the victory saved him from an unpleasant lunch date.

Tasker, who has been as optimistic as Mary Poppins could only hope to be, emerged from the winning locker room after the win shaking his head.

"I was really afraid I was going to have to eat my words," said Tasker.

Those words included a flat declaration that his team would beat Lewisville and earn the trip to Austin. He made it before he saw the Farmers play, though.

"Lewisville is really tough," declared Tasker. "They can shoot the ball, they've got the girls inside, they've just got good team balance."

"I was really impressed last night (in Lewisville's 65-61 semifinal win over Dunbar) and I really didn't know how we'd do."

"But this has got to be our best game of the year," added the MHS Monterey coach.

You can almost pinpoint the Plainsmen's coming off age. It started with just under a minute gone in the second quarter. Trailing 19-16, Monterey outscored

Lewisville 19-6 in a buzzsaw flurry that took only 3 1/2 minutes. The Farmers turned the ball over eight times in that span. The key player in the string was junior post Andrea Moore, a player whose scoring has been, to put it politely, not among the team's more prolific.

But Saturday afternoon in that second quarter, Miss Moore ran wild. After Kriss Ethridge scored to pull the Plainsmen within a point, 19-18, Miss Moore put in a short jumper to give Monterey only its third lead of the game.

Tracy Muehlbrad followed in a shot following a turnover seconds later; Kriss Ethridge stole and passed to sister Kamie, who was fouled and sank a free throw; and then Miss Moore scored back-to-back baskets to offset a pair of Lewisville field goals and keep Monterey running.

Eventually, Monterey ran its lead to 35-25 and held a 41-32 lead at halftime. But what made this game different than the Plainsmen's previous two efforts is that once they got ahead, they kept playing as if there wasn't even a scoreboard posted here in the Midland College gym.

In Friday night's 75-67 semifinal victory over El Paso Irvin, Monterey blew a 15-point halftime lead before coming back to win. Saturday afternoon the Plainsmen just kept plowing.

Maintaining that nine-point lead at 45-36 with six minutes left in the third quarter, the Plainsmen put on another of those patented streaks that have made them at least one of the four best teams in the state.

See MHS GIRLS Page 2

New Deal, Abernathy Head South

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

"We're going! I can't believe we're really going to the state tournament."

That was the good word from the New Deal and Abernathy girls' basketball players Saturday afternoon as each earned berths in next week's state tournament by winning their respective Region I tournaments at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum.

New Deal won the Class 2A tourna-

ment by squeaking by Forsan 42-40. Abernathy had less trouble with Coahoma in the 3A title game, winning 66-50.

The 42-40 count was the identical score the Lions lost to Panhandle in its last year's regional final. The Lions defeated Forsan 55-44 in the semifinals a year ago.

New Deal did it the same way it has all season long — with a stingy defense and the strong one-two scoring punch of Melissa Mayo and Vickie Teal.

Before the game began, everybody was asking, "Is Melissa Mayo going to play?"

The Lions' 5-10 junior forward had reinjured her right ankle late in New Deal's 52-43 victory over Winters Friday night and was doubtful for Saturday's finale.

"Last (Friday) night, a doctor told her she wouldn't be able to play for two weeks," New Deal coach Jan Whisenhunt said. "But Melissa has a lot of

heart. She wasn't even supposed to suit up. She was in a lot of pain but she played anyway."

And how she did play. Miss Mayo was the game's leading scorer with 18 points and had eight rebounds. Early in the game, when Forsan was concentrating on stopping Vickie Teal, Miss Mayo hit her first seven shots from the floor for 14 of her team's 26 first-half points.

Miss Teal, who scored 25 Friday night, hit the other 12 points in the opening half as the Lions shot an amazing 82.4 percent from the field.

At the same time, Forsan's Christy Adams was keeping her team close by hitting 11 points. At halftime, the score was 25-19 in favor of New Deal, but it was far from over.

After the Lions hit two quick baskets — a follow shot by Miss Mayo and a layup by Juanita Abercrombie off a Miss Mayo feed — New Deal went the next six minutes without scoring. During the period, the Buffalo Queens reeled off nine straight points to tie the score at 30-30 as the third quarter ended.

The Lions scored the first four points of the fourth period and held several four-point leads until Miss Adams hit an inside jumper to pull the Buffalo Queens to within one point, 39-38. Three free throws, one by Miss Abercrombie and two by Lori Bigham, gave New Deal the margin it needed in the final seconds as Forsan was forced to foul.

"We were a little cold in the third quarter, but we came together with our team work in the fourth quarter and played super defense to pull it out," Mrs. Whisenhunt said. "This is a great way to end a coaching career."

New Deal and Forsan dominated the Class 2A all-region team announced after the final game Saturday. From New

See LIONS, ANTELOPES Page 2

Swiftettes Move One Step Closer To Fifth Straight State Crown

By RAY GLASS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

LEVELLAND — Nazareth, after only three tough games all season, struggled through its second consecutive bitter fight Saturday before pulling away in the fourth quarter to down Follett 58-47 for the Region I Class 1A title.

The victory puts the Swiftettes, the four-time defending state champs and 33-2 for the season, into a slot in this week's state tournament in Austin.

Follett finished its season at 28-2 after throwing a scare into Nazareth and much of the crowd of 1,000 at the Texan Dome at South Plains College.

Nazareth, which struggled through a semifinal victory over Borden County Saturday morning, trailed for the first time in three tournament games midway through the third period before 5-11 senior post Lori Gerber took charge.

Follett squeezed 25 first-half points out of only 19 field goal attempts to deadlock the score at 25 at halftime.

The Pantherettes then opened the third quarter by hitting their first-three shots and took a two-point lead on four occasions.

But, with Follett leading 33-31, Nazareth found the range and Miss Gerber got into the offensive act.

Rhonda Hoelling hit a jumper to tie the game at 33. Then Miss Gerber, who had only four first-half points, hit two buckets after two consecutive Pantherette turnovers and Liz Wilhelm added a pair of free throws for a 39-33 lead with 1:35 to play in the quarter.

Miss Gerber was called upon to pick up the load with teammates Sharon Gerber and Roxanne Birkenfeld sitting on the bench, each saddled with four personal fouls.

Lori Gerber finished the evening with 16 points, as did Miss Birkenfeld who paced the Swiftette attack with 12 in the first half.

"I was kind of disappointed that our post people weren't scoring, especially in

the first half," Nazareth coach Joe Lombard said. "Lori just took over in the second half. I had a talk with her at halftime and she decided she was just going to take control."

"Roxanne carried us offensively in the first half, but I think the kids who came in off the bench were the ones who won it (the game) for us. They helped us keep our slim lead when we were in foul trouble."

Nazareth got 13 points from reserves Sharon and Karen Birkenfeld and Miss Wilhelm.

Dorice Bedell, the 5-8 sophomore post for Follett, tossed in 13 points and hauled down 10 rebounds. Carrie Skeen added 10 points and Mardy Tyson contributed eight points in the losing cause.

Nazareth advanced to the championship game but downing Borden County 41-38 after a determined Coyotes' fourth-period rally was killed by a turnover with

See NAZARETH Page 2



ONE TOE OVER THE LINE — Abernathy's Ramona Irlbeck (right) sweeps past a falling Kari Robinson of Coahoma but her foot lands out of bounds in Class 3A girls' regional tournament action Saturday. Both Miss Irlbeck and Miss Robinson were named to the All-Region team as Abernathy scored a 66-50 win to advance to the state tournament. (Staff photo by Bob Sigmund)

MHS Girls Hammer Lewisville

(Continued From Page One)
In one minute and 40 seconds, the Plainsmen scored 16 points while allowing Lewisville only a pair of free throws. That gave Monterey a 61-38 bulge and Austin was just a heartbeat away.

Keying this rush was the Plainsmen's other post, starter Alayna Gilmore. Miss Gilmore, who averages slightly more points than Miss Moore, put in six points in that 1:40 run. Two of her baskets came on short jumpers following feeds from Kriss Ethridge. The other came on a layup off a Kamie Ethridge pass.

"I'll tell you what, Kamie Ethridge and Kriss Ethridge put on the best exhibition of passing I have ever seen in high school basketball — boys' or girls," said

Tasker. "One of the keys to the game was that we got so many layups off the press."

"That was because of what Kriss and Kamie did with their passing. They just set people up for the little jump shots or a layup, what we call 75 percent shots."

Not only did Kamie Ethridge pass well, she shot a blue streak. Connecting on 13 field goals (almost all of them from outside 15 feet) she led the team in scoring with 33 points. Tracey Muehlbrad added another 10 and the posts, Miss Gilmore and Miss Moore, scored 16 and 14 respectively.

"Our two post people have really come around this year," said Tasker. "I'll tell you, those are the two biggest

success stories of our year.

"They've been off and on all year, but last night Alayna Gilmore had a great game, and, today, Andrea came through," Tasker continued. "Andrea came on in that minute spurt and scored six points."

"Yes, they came into their own today. That gives us a little more balance than we had earlier, and I think that's what we'll need in Austin."

For Lewisville, which ends the season 26-8, Billie Chambers put on a shooting exhibition of her own, scoring 36 points. Carla Houston added 14 (12 in the second half) and 6-2 sophomore guard Stacey Davis tallied 10 (eight in the first half).

No matter what the individual statistics are, most of the credit for Monte-

rey's win again has to go to that devilish press. The Plainsmen forced Lewisville into 35 turnovers during the game and 32 of those came in the first three periods, when the contest was still — more or less — undecided.

REGION 13A GIRLS TOURNAMENT

MONTEREY 96, LEWISVILLE 74
MONTEREY — Kriss Ethridge 3 2 2 8; Kamie Ethridge 13 7 9 33; Hasie 2 3 7; Muehlbrad 5 0 0 16; Gilmore 7 3 3 16; Moore 7 0 0 14; Kim 0 2 2 2; Phee 1 0 1 2; Muehlbrad 1 0 2 2; Totals 39 16 23 94
LEWISVILLE — Boyer 4 1 1 5; McCloy 1 0 0 2; Chambers 15 6 8 36; Houston 5 4 7 14; Duggs 3 4 4 10; VanDyke 0 1 2 1; Underhill 1 0 0 2; Jenkins 0 0 2 0; Totals 29 16 24 74
Monte 16 25 36 57 — 84
Lewisville 15 17 16 26 — 74
Total Fouls: Monterey 17, Lewisville 13. Fouled Out: None. Technicals: None. Turnovers: Monterey 18, Lewisville 35. Records: Monterey 29-2, Lewisville 26-4.

Lions, Antelopes Take Titles

(Continued From Page One)
Deal, (Misses Teal and Mayo were named to the elite squad. The Forsan duo of Miss Adams and Lavonne Brumley were also named to the team along with Lori Barnes of Sanford-Fritch.

The Class 3A final was a see-saw battle in the opening five minutes but with the score tied at 6-6 Abernathy reeled off the next 10 straight points to take a 16-6 advantage. It was all downhill for the Lady Antelopes from that point on.

Well, almost. Lori Oswalt, Abernathy's forceful 6-center, was forced to sit on the bench periodically before fouling out, and Ramona Irlbeck and Darla McGuire also had to play it safe to keep from checking out of the contest.

After Abernathy rushed to a 24-10 lead midway through the second period,

Coahoma rallied to narrow the gap to four points (29-25) at the half.

Miss Oswalt was called for her fourth foul as the third quarter began and Abernathy coach Larry Steele pulled her. As soon as she left, however, Coahoma went into a three-minute scoring drought and the Lady Lopes ran off seven consecutive points. Three straight buckets by Miss Irlbeck, the game's leading scorer with 24 points, gave Abernathy a 42-29 lead. From that point on, the Abernathy lead was never less than 13 points while it soared to as many as 18 points.

"We've had to deal with adversity all year long and our bench has always come through," a happy coach Steele said. "We played aggressive all game long, sometimes too much so, and we got into foul trouble."

"Then we backed off and changed our

defense to a 1-2-1 half-court zone press and switched to a 2-3 at times," Steele continued. "That led to a lot of turnovers by Coahoma which was the turning point of the game. We just came back and did what it took to win, but I'm not taking anything away from Coahoma. They have a good team."

This was Steele's fourth chance at going to the state tournament, and his

REGION 12A GIRLS TOURNAMENT

NEW DEAL 42, FORSAN 40
FORSAN — Creger 1 2 4 5; Brumley 4 0 0 8; Gaskins 1 0 2; Grantham 1 0 2; Dyess 3 2 3 8; Adams 7 1 4 15. Totals 17 6 11 46.
NEW DEAL — Bigham 0 2 4; Teal 7 1 3 15; Mayo 9 0 1 8; Abernathy 1 1 4 3; Emery 2 0 2 4. Totals 19 4 15 42
Forsan 6 13 11 38 — 48
New Deal 12 14 4 12 — 42
Total Fouls: Forsan 18, New Deal 12. Fouled Out: None. Technical Fouls: None. Records: Forsan 26-4, New Deal 29-5.

first team to go to Austin. He took McCarty to the regional tournament twice and led Borden County to the regional finals against Nazareth last year.

Heading the 3A all-region team were Misses Irlbeck and Oswalt of Abernathy while Coahoma's Andi Fowler and Kari Robinson and Dimmitt's Becky Andrews also made the honor squad.

REGION 13A GIRLS TOURNAMENT

ABERNATHY 66, COAHOMA 58
COAHOMA — Fowler 4 2 2 16; Richey 2 0 2 4; Spears 0 0 1 0; Henry 7 2 6 12; Robinson 5 4 4 12; Paige 0 2 5 2; Woolverton 6 1 4 1; Rinsard 0 2 3 2; Totals 18 14 29 58.
ABERNATHY — Fony 2 3 4 7; Stillwell 2 0 4 2; Toler 3 3 3 9; McKenzie 3 0 0 6; Irlbeck 9 4 24 36; Wolf 1 0 0 2; McGuire 1 4 4 6; Oswalt 1 2 4 4. Totals 22 36 66.
Coahoma 8 17 15 40 — 58
Abernathy 16 13 17 28 — 64
Total Fouls: Coahoma 20, Abernathy 25. Fouled Out: Coahoma — Robinson; Abernathy — Oswalt. Records: Coahoma 24-7, Abernathy 33-2.

Nazareth Trips Follett For Regional Crown

(Continued From Page One)
four seconds to play.

The Swiftettes, who managed only 13 points in the final two periods, clung desperately to a 39-38 lead when the Coyotes' 5-11 Jana Edwards rejected Lori Gerber's shot and Borden County grabbed the loose ball with 12 seconds to play.

The Coyotes rushed downcourt for a final shot but lost the ball in the mad scramble. Roxanne Birkenfeld, who came up with the loose ball for Nazareth,

HAZARETH 58, FOLLETT 47
FOLLETT — Akers 3 0 1 6; Sken 5 0 0 10; Tyson 2 4 7 8; Ehrlich 1 0 2; Beotti 1 1 3 2; Rooks 4 0 0 8; Totals 21 5 11 47
HAZARETH — L. Gerber 6 4 5 16; S. Gerber 7 0 3 4; R. Birkenfeld 7 2 2 14; Schmucker 1 0 1 2; R. Hoelting 3 1 2 7; K. Birkenfeld 1 1 2 3; Birkenfeld 1 4 4; Wilhelm 1 2 3 4. Totals 32 12 22 58.

Follett 11 14 10 12 — 47
Nazareth 12 12 15 18 — 58
Total Fouls: Follett 18, Nazareth 11. Turnovers: Follett 10, Nazareth 8. Records: Follett 28-2, Nazareth 33-2.

Semifinals
HAZARETH vs. BORDEN COUNTY 38
HAZARETH — L. Gerber 3 0 3 4; S. Gerber 4 5 7 13; R. Birkenfeld 4 2 4 11; Schmucker 1 1 2 3; R. Hoelting 1 0 2 2; S. Birkenfeld 1 0 0 6. Totals 16 9 15 41.
BORDEN COUNTY — Griffin 3 0 0 6; Edwards 2 0 2 4; Newton 2 1 3 5; Faught 1 2 2 4; McCleroy 1 0 2; Wimberly 0 0 1 2; Wolf 2 1 2 5. Totals 17 4 8 38.

Nazareth 14 14 7 8 — 41
Borden County 5 11 12 18 — 38
Total Fouls: Borden County 14, Nazareth 8. Technical Fouls: Borden County — head coach Bill May. Turnovers: Borden County 16, Nazareth 13. Records: Nazareth 30-2, Borden County 29-2.

FOLLETT vs. ROBERT LEE 41
ROBERT LEE — K. Percifull 1 0 2; Runkin 4 1 3 9; Tinkler 5 2 2 12; Walker 4 5 6 13; Cummins 0 0 1 0; Bickley 0 0 1 0. Totals 14 12 18 41.
FOLLETT — Akers 1 0 0 2; Sken 7 0 0 14; Tyson 4 2 4 11; Ehrlich 1 1 3 3; Bedell 4 2 2 10; Terrell 0 1 1; Stenberg 2 0 4; Rooks 4 1 2 9. Totals 22 8 15 54.
Robert Lee 9 16 7 9 — 41
Follett 11 15 14 14 — 54
Total Fouls: Follett 16, Robert Lee 14. Fouled Out: Robert Lee — Walker. Turnovers: Robert Lee 19, Follett 14. Records: Follett 27-1, Robert Lee 20-6.

hit both ends of a one and one after being hacked with only four seconds on the clock.

Nazareth ripped off a 14-5 first-quarter lead and appeared to be on its way to another easy win. The Swiftettes upped the lead to 12 points, 28-16, at halftime, before Teresa Wimberly and the Coyotes came alive in the second half.

While Nazareth hit on only three of 16 second-half field goals (one of three in the final eight minutes), Miss Wimberly, a 5-4 sophomore who spent the first half of the regular season playing with the junior varsity, connected on six consecutive field goals to pull the Coyotes back into the contest.

With Nazareth leading 34-22 at the 1:55 mark of the third period, Miss Wimberly started the run with a short jumper after grabbing an offensive rebound. She canned a 20-footer with a minute to play in the period and another long cannon with 20 seconds showing to pull Borden County within seven points, 35-28, entering the final quarter.

Miss Wimberly's hot streak continued in the fourth period as she scored the first six points of the quarter. She began with a turn-around, off-balance jumper and followed it with a layup off an offensive rebound before she banked a 16-footer off the glass to make the score 35-34 with 4:02 to play.

A layup and free throw by Sharon Gerber upped the margin back to four points before Miss Edwards hit a 10-footer to pull Borden County back within two, 38-36, with 1:53 on the clock. Roxanne Birkenfeld hit the front end of a one and one to give the Swiftettes a 39-36 lead, but she missed the second charity

toss. After Lori Gerber missed the front end of her one and one, Borden County's Gena McLeRoy canned a long jumper, closing the gap to 39-38.

Lori Gerber was fouled with 13 seconds to play, missed the front end of another one and one, but got her own rebound before Miss Edwards blocked her shot.

Sharon Gerber led Nazareth with 13 points and Roxanne Birkenfeld contributed 11. Miss Wimberly, starting in place of the injured Talley Griffin, scored 12 for Borden County, which finished the season at 29-2.

In the other semifinal contest, Follett

KC's George Brett To Face Surgery

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — All-Star third baseman George Brett returned to Kansas City for hemorrhoid surgery Saturday, a repeat of the medical problem that disabled him for part of the World Series in October, a spokesman for the Kansas City Royals said.

A club spokesman announced the surgery late Saturday morning, saying Brett

TECH GOLFERS BEGIN PLAY COLLEGE STATION (Special) — The Texas Tech women's golf team will begin play today in the Texas A&M Future Pros Invitational here. The tournament runs through Tuesday.

would miss 10 days to two weeks of spring training.

He is expected to be hospitalized about four days.

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LOOKING FOR A SHOT — New Deal's Juanita Abercrombie (45) looks for a shot over fallen teammate Vickie Teal (53) as Forsan's Christy Adams (54) and Rhonda Gaskins (32) try to defend in Saturday's 42-40 New Deal win in Class 2A regional girls' basketball tournament action. (Staff photo by Bob Sigmon)

NMSU Rallies To Trip Tech

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech women's basketball team let a four-point halftime get away and fell victim to New Mexico State 76-61 here Saturday night.

The Raiders, now 13-17, had three players to score in double figures. Gwen McCray paced Tech with 18 points, while Rose Penkunis tossed in 12 and Carolyn Thompson added 11.

It was Tech's final regular season game, but may not be over. The Raiders expect an invitation to the regional

AIAW tournament. Should they receive a bid, the Raiders would play again March 7.



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Oakland Raiders Allege Rozelle Tied To Scalping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Oakland Raiders have filed a brief in U.S. District Court charging National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle with knowledge of Super Bowl ticket improprieties and Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Frontiere with criminal conspiracy to evade income tax.

The brief, filed late Friday with U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson, asks the court "to compel discovery into the sale and distribution of Super Bowl tickets" by the NFL.

"Basically, the brief presents the Raiders' belief that Mrs. Frontiere and (Harold) Guiver were involved in a criminal conspiracy to evade federal income taxes," a source close to the Raiders who asked anonymity told The Associated Press.

"It presents evidence of a multimillion dollar Super Bowl ticket scandal, mostly in Los Angeles, and that there has been a conspiracy to protect that market from the Raiders."

The source said that Rozelle and the NFL are conspiring to keep the Raiders

from moving their franchise to Los Angeles so that the team won't have access to as many Super Bowl tickets as the Rams in future years, since Los Angeles has been the "host city" for the Super Bowl twice in the past four years and will be again in 1983.

Al Davis, the managing general partner of the Raiders, has been attempting to move his team to the Los Angeles Coliseum since early last year.

The host city, along with participating teams, receives far more Super Bowl tickets than other NFL teams.

"The brief not only charges criminal conspiracy but presents evidence that Rozelle was aware of the situation," the source said. "There's a market for these tickets, a multimillion dollar black market, and these are totally off-the-book dollars."

"They scalp these tickets; they only report taxes on the face value of the tickets. Rozelle has consistently for a long time used his position to discriminate against the Raiders and other clubs that are not in a special clique of owners."

One passage from the brief read as follows: "If the Raiders were permitted to play in Los Angeles, they would compete with the Rams for, to paraphrase the Court, the dollar in the pocket of the sports fans in Southern California."

"As a matter of economic fact, the Raiders' competition in Los Angeles would affect the Rams' opportunity to exploit any part of the market. Following its consistently held policy, the Raiders would sell their 1983 Los Angeles host city allocation to their fans at face value. The Rams would then have to meet that competitive position or lose fan support."

Enclosed with the brief was a letter from Guiver, a former employee of the Rams and New Orleans Saints, to Mrs. Frontiere dated Jan. 28, 1980.

The letter stated, in part: "I had agreed to camouflage the manner in which you were to receive the \$70,000 profit of the Super Bowl tickets you wanted when you agreed to sell me the 1,000 tickets to a Tour company and honor a commitment made by Carroll. You

know that my involvement lay in being present when the deal was made."

The 1980 Super Bowl between the Rams and Pittsburgh Steelers was played on Jan. 20 at the Rose Bowl in nearby Pasadena, eight days before Guiver's letter was sent to Mrs. Frontiere.

The "Carroll" referred to by Guiver was Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Rams until his death the previous April. Mrs. Frontiere, Rosenbloom's widow, took over ownership of the team upon her husband's death.

The brief also includes a letter from Mrs. Frontiere's attorney, Michael W.

Harahan, to Guiver acknowledging receipt of his letter. However, no direct reference was made to the tickets or the \$70,000.

Mrs. Frontiere denied in a deposition that she had any knowledge of receiving tickets at \$70 above face value from Guiver.

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Coronado, Monterey Swimmers Secure Places In State Finals

Todd Allison and the Monterey girls' 200-yard medley relay team are going to the state swimming and diving meet to be held in Austin March 13-14.

They earned their berths in the state meet by placing in the top three in their respective events during the Region 1 Swimming and Diving Meet held at the Men's Gym Pool on the Texas Tech campus last weekend.

Allison finished third in both the 100 yard butterfly and 200-yard freestyle events. His time in the 100-yard butterfly was 55.757, two seconds behind the win-

ner. In the 200-yard freestyle, Allison's time of 1:50.957 was just over two seconds behind the first-place finisher.

Monterey's 200-yard medley relay team of Susan Postar, Liz Rapier, Susie Burkholder and Kristen Reddick also finished in third place. Their combined time of 2:04.421 was less than five seconds behind Tascosa's winning team.

In the team standings, the Coronado boys finished 10th with five points. The Monterey girls were seventh with nine points.

REGION 1 SWIMMING AND DIVING MEET

Boys

Team Standings: 1. Midland Lee, 40; 2. El Paso Eastwood, 33; 3. Amarillo, 44.

200 medley relay: 1. Amarillo, 1:42.549; 2. Midland Lee, 1:42.944; 3. Permian, 1:45.462.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Permian, 3:19.446; 2. Midland Lee, 3:19.922; 3. Eastwood, 3:22.349.

50-yard freestyle: 1. J. J. Franke, Lee, 22.551; 2. M. Franklin, Permian, 22.701; 3. B. Bolton, Eastwood, 22.821.

100-yard freestyle: 1. Steve Alwein, Palo Duro, 47.723; 2. John Franke, Lee, 48.985; 3. Bobby Breuk, Permian, 49.251.

100-yard butterfly: 1. Cleve Carrens, Lee, 53.573; 2. David Monk, San Angelo Central, 55.553; 3. Tedd Allison, CIS, 58.757.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Lance Thompson, Amarillo, 56.836; 2. Cleve Carrens, Lee, 57.450; 3. Brent Thompson, Eastwood, 58.140.

100-yard breaststroke: 1. Stan Sloan, Amarillo, 1:02.480; 2. Jeff Alwein, Palo Duro, 1:03.330; 3. Jed Crowe, Abilene Cooper, 1:04.102.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Mike Adkins, Irvin, 1:47.107; 2. Bobby Breuk, Permian, 1:49.859; 3. Tedd Allison, CIS, 1:50.957.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Mark Juvrud, Eastwood, 2:02.648; 2. Roger Penny, Tascosa, 2:06.109; 3. Bruce Queman, Lee, 2:08.909.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Mark Juvrud, Eastwood, 4:49.300; 2. John Myers, Eastwood, 5:00.896; 3. Billy Worley, Midland, 5:03.854.

One-meter diving: 1. John Moutos, Amarillo, 379.40; 2. Rennie Black, Lee, 371.15; 3. Roby Snow, Amarillo, 351.25.

Girls

Team Standings: 1. Midland, 39; 2. El Paso Coronado, 31; 3. Tascosa, 31.

200 medley relay: 1. Tascosa, 1:56.950; 2. El Paso Coronado, 1:58.724; 3. RMHS (Susan Postar, Liz Rapier, Susie Burkholder, Kristen Reddick), 2:04.421.

400 freestyle relay: 1. Amarillo, 3:49.347; 2. Midland, 3:50.972; 3. El Paso Coronado, 4:02.275.

50-yard freestyle: 1. Gretchen Koch, Midland, 25.151; 2. Sandy Leachman, Tascosa, 25.195; 3. Linda Craig, El Paso Coronado, 25.802.

100-yard freestyle: 1. S. Maris, El Paso Coronado, 53.826; 2. L. Thompson, Midland, 54.532; 3. Sandy Leachman, Tascosa, 55.409.

100-yard backstroke: 1. Rene Yielding, Permian, 1:01.981; 2. Gretchen Koch, Midland, 1:01.993; 3. Laurie Fields, Tascosa, 1:03.488.

100-yard butterfly: 1. C. Martinez, Tascosa, 59.839; 2-M. Gerken, Amarillo, 59.953; 3. L. Raymond, Pampa, 1:04.298.

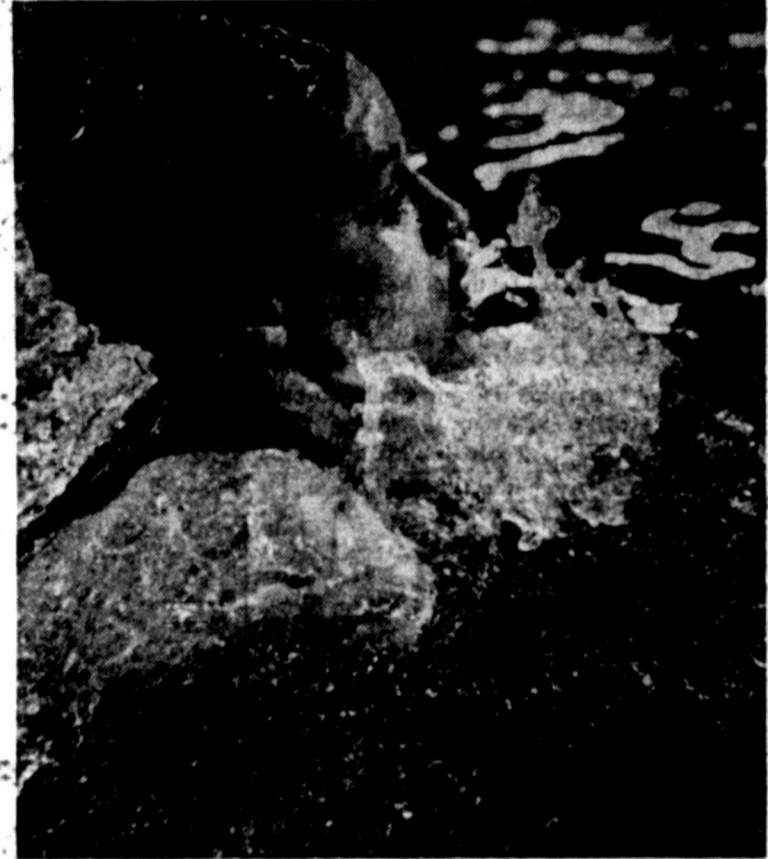
100-yard breaststroke: 1. Susan Marks, El Paso Coronado, 1:09.852; 2. Cindy Raymond, Pampa, 1:11.973; 3. Mary Hughes, Amarillo, 1:13.205.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Lori Thompson, Midland, 1:58.284; 2. Lori Paradise, Amarillo, 2:00.380; 3. Laurie Fields, Tascosa, 2:08.135.

200 individual medley: 1. Lisa Martinez, Tascosa, 2:11.762; 2. Martha Gerken, Amarillo, 2:14.072; 3. Cindy Raymond, Pampa, 2:14.916.

200-yard freestyle: 1. Andrea Freeman, Midland, 5:23.921; 2. Lori Paradise, Amarillo, 5:27.014; 3. Suzi Simpson, Midland, 5:25.382.

One-meter diving: 1. Michelle Peck, El Paso Coronado, 356.20; 2. Shannon Hill, El Paso Coronado, 313.25; 3. Susan Tooke, Abilene Cooper, 309.75.



EN ROUTE TO THIRD — Monterey's Liz Rapier looks toward the end of her leg as she swims the breaststroke in the girls' 200-yard medley relay Saturday in the Region 1 swim meet. The Monterey team placed third in the event. (Staff photo by Bob Simon)

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Watson Stumbles, Bean Grabs Three-Shot Lead

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Andy Bean — greatly aided by the triple bogey disaster that ambushed Tom Watson — surged out to a three-stroke lead Saturday on the strength of a 4-under-par 67 in the third round of the \$300,000 Bay Hill Golf Classic.

Bean, who entered the day's play tied with Watson for the top spot, took sole control with a 197 total for 54 holes. He was a whopping 16 strokes under par on the 7,102-yard Bay Hill Club course.

Watson was victimized by the triple bogey when he drove out of bounds and eventually three-putted from the fringe on the ninth. He once was five shots behind on the back nine.

But Watson, golf's Player of the Year

for the past four seasons, displayed the grit that has helped make him the game's No. 1 performer. He birdied two of the last four holes to salvage a 70 and took a 200 total into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize.

"Kind of an up and down round," said Watson, who has been fighting an erratic driver most of the season.

"I'm just not very confident with my long game. I hit a bad drive on the ninth and it cost me a triple bogey."

Mark O'Meara, a rookie and former national amateur champion playing with Bean and Watson in the final group, was third, a distant seven strokes back at 204 after a third-round 70.

The only other men within 10 shots of the runaway Bean were Mike Donald and Mick Soli, tied at 208. Donald had the best round of the warm, sunny, almost windless day, a 66. Soli shot a 67.

Lee Trevino was 72-213 and Arnold Palmer, the tournament host and owner and operator of the Bay Hill Club, was 73-218.

Bean, winner of six titles in the last four years, quickly opened up a 3-stroke lead on the front side, but Watson responded with three consecutive birdies

on putts to regain a share of the top spot after seven holes. He birdied the fifth from 15 feet, then hit irons inside of four feet on the next two holes to pull even.

"I had him by three shots but he comes right back with three birdies. That just shows you what kind of a competitor he is," Bean said.

But Watson's flurry of birdies just set it up for the critical turnaround on the ninth.

He drove deep into the woods on the right, tramped down the fairway only to

discover it was out of bounds and had to retreat to the tee. He later took three from the fringe and, in essence that was the difference in their play for the day.

"I guess that was a break for me," Bean said, "but it didn't make me play any different. It just gave me a couple of more strokes lead. And I'll take all anybody will give me."

Actually, it took Bean from a tie to a

3-shot advantage and he added two more to it with birdies on the 10th and 12th.

But Watson refused to fold. He came back with a 25-foot putt on the 15th and scored from 12 feet just below the hole on the 17th, cutting the margin to three.

"I have my work cut out for me," Watson said, looking ahead to the last round.

Rain Suspends Play In LPGA Tourney

CITY OF INDUSTRY, Calif. (AP) — The third round of the \$150,000 Olympia Gold Classic at Industry Hills was postponed by rain Saturday, and tournament officials said the event would be short-ended to 54 holes.

Weather permitting, the final round will be played today. If the third round is again rained out, it will be played Monday. No matter what, a tournament official said, the purse will not be reduced.

A steady rain that got heavy at times began in late morning, about the time the leaders were teeing off. Play was suspended for 35 minutes at 1:25 p.m., PST and for another 40 minutes starting at 2:15 p.m.

Puddles were swept off a number of greens during the two suspensions, but got even worse by the time play was halted for good at 3:30 p.m.

Sally Little, a 29-year-old South African who will become a United States citizen within the next year, is the tournament leader at 142 by virtue of back-to-back 71s on Thursday and Friday over the 5,938-yard, par-73 Eisenhower course.

Miss Little had played eight holes Saturday when play was halted for the third and final time. She had matched par to that point on the day to maintain the one-stroke lead she brought into the third round.

However, because less than half of the field of 73 pros and one amateur had finished play Saturday, none of the scores will count.

So entering the final 18 holes, Miss Little holds a one-shot advantage over LPGA Hall of Famer Kathy Whitworth and Lori Garbacz in the race for the \$22,500 first prize, which Miss Little would win if the course is unplayable Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Whitworth benefited from the third-round washout. The 41-year-old veteran had lost two strokes to par through eight holes Saturday. Miss Garbacz had matched par.

Two strokes off the pace of Little entering Sunday's play is Nancy Lopez-Melton at 144. Beth Daniel, the 1980 LPGA player of the year, was alone at 145, and six players — Sandra Palmer, Jeanette Kerr, Sandra Haynie, Marlene Floyd, Amy Alcott, and Janet Alex — were at 146.

Both Misses Little and Garbacz expressed the feelings that the round should have been canceled when it was first halted. But both said that by the time play was canceled, they were upset with the decision.

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Meadowbrook LGA Slates Luncheon

The Meadowbrook Women's Golf Association will hold an organizational meeting and luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the meeting room at Meadowbrook Golf Course.

All association members and women golfers interested in joining the Meadowbrook women are urged to attend.

WRESTLING


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7:30 PM

Wed., March 4th

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RAUL MATA
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DANNY SANCHEZ
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COLLEGE BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

Banks Leads Duke Past North Carolina

By The Associated Press
DURHAM, N.C. — Forward Gene Banks sent the game into overtime on a jumper at the buzzer, then hit a follow shot with 19 seconds remaining in overtime to give Duke a 66-65 victory over eleventh-ranked North Carolina in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Banks, playing in his last game at Cameron Indoor Stadium, took a pass from midcourt and threw up a rainbow over the outstretched arms of Tar Heel center Sam Perkins. The ball hit only the net and sent the Cameron Indoor Stadium crowd into a frenzy.

Banks led all scorers with 25 points while Kenny Denard, also a senior, added 16 points. Duke finished the regular season 6-8 and finished in a tie for fifth with Clemson in the conference standings.

Perkins scored 24 while Wood added 16 and Black added 12. North Carolina finished in the ACC at 10-4 and faced the possibility of a tie for second with Wake Forest.

WASHINGTON 70, WASHINGTON ST. 64

SEATTLE — With forward Dan Caldwell sinking five of six shots from the field in the second half, the Washington Huskies Saturday held off the Wash-

ington State Cougars, 70-64, in a Pac-10 Conference college basketball game.

IOWA 84, WISCONSIN 75
IOWA CITY, Iowa — Vince Brookins scored 18 points and four teammates hit in double figures as No. 8 Iowa demolished Wisconsin 84-75 in Big Ten Conference basketball Saturday.

The victory means Iowa, 21-4 overall and 13-3 in the conference, retains a one-game lead over second-place Indiana entering the final week of regular season Big Ten play.

Wisconsin fell to 9-15 and 5-13.
NORTH CAROLINA ST. 66, WAKE FOREST 65

RALEIGH, N.C. — Wake Forest forward Aldis Rogers missed a jump shot with five seconds left and North Carolina State held on to upset the 12th-ranked Deacons 66-65 in the final regular season Atlantic Coast Conference game for both teams Saturday.

ST. JOHN'S 82, SYRACUSE 73
NEW YORK — St. John's University ended its four-game losing streak, the longest in 19 years and the longest of Lou Carnesecca's collegiate coaching career, beating Syracuse 82-73 Saturday with the help of David Russell's 20 points, in a Big East Conference basketball game.

The Redmen, now 17-9, opened a 32-19 lead with 6:01 remaining in the first

half, then withstood a Syracuse comeback.

ILLINOIS 81, PURDUE 70
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Perry Range had 17 of his 23 points in the second half and Eddie Johnson also had 23 in leading No. 14 Illinois over Purdue 81-70 in Big Ten basketball Saturday afternoon.

The loss dropped Purdue to 9-7 in league play and 16-9 overall.

VIRGINIA 74, MARYLAND 63
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Senior Jeff Lamp and sophomore Ralph Sampson led a 10-2 run midway the second half that gave Virginia the lead for good and the third-ranked Cavaliers rebounded from two straight defeats with a 74-63 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory Saturday over Maryland's 17th-ranked Terps.

The Terps, who lost four players on fouls, led 45-44 with 19:36 left on a jumper by Greg Manning before Lamp and Sampson scored four points each in the next three minutes as Virginia took a 54-47 lead, and the Terps never got closer than six.

The Cavaliers are now 24-2 overall and 13-1 in the ACC.

The Terps, 18-8 overall and 8-6 in the ACC, were led by Ernie Graham with 19 points.

NOTRE DAME 79, DAYTON 57
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Seniors Kelly Tripucka and Tracy Jackson, playing their final home for sixth-rated Notre Dame, scored 20 points apiece Saturday to lead the Irish over Dayton 79-57 in college basketball.

The two seniors also led both teams in rebounding, helping Notre Dame record a 40-35 edge off the boards. Jackson had 12 caroms and Tripucka grabbed 11.

FLORIDA ST. 88, MEMPHIS ST. 78
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Senior guard Mickey Dillard hit two free throws with one second left to give Florida State an 80-78 win over Memphis State in a regionally televised Metro Conference basketball game Saturday.

Dillard finished as the game's leading scorer with 21 points and spoiled a Memphis State comeback effort which saw the Tigers erase an 11-point deficit with nine minutes left.

Florida State, which plays Marquette today, improved its record to 15-10 for the season and 7-5 in the conference. Memphis State ended its regular season with a 13-13 record and 5-7 in the Metro.

INDIANA 98, MICHIGAN 83
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Sophomore guard Isiah Thomas scored six of his career-high 39 points while igniting a 10-point Indiana streak as the 16th-rated

Hooiers defeated Michigan 98-83 to keep their hopes for the Big Ten basketball championship alive.

Thomas had 27 of his points in the second half, which began with Indiana protecting a 44-41 advantage. The lead was still three when Thomas began the 10-point streak by hitting two free throws with 16:54 left in the game, making the score 54-49.

The victory gave Indiana a 19-9 record and put the defending conference champions at 11-4 in the Big Ten. Michigan fell to 16-9 and 7-9.

RUTGERS 61, PITTSBURGH 60
PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Roy Hinson's turnaround jumper in the lane with seven seconds left in the game gave Rutgers a 61-60 Eastern Eight victory over the University of Pittsburgh Saturday afternoon before a crowd of 4,068 at the Rutgers Athletic Center.

Dwayne Wallace's desperation jumper went in and out at the buzzer, giving the Knights a regular season that ended 16-13 overall and 7-6 in the league. The Rutgers triumph sets up a rematch this Tuesday night in Pittsburgh in the opening round of the Eastern Eight tournament.

Pittsburgh is 15-11 overall and 8-5 in the Eastern Athletic Association.

CLEMSON 91, BALTIMORE 69
CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson's Larry Nance scored 14 points and five other Tigers finished in double figures Saturday in a 91-69 non-conference basketball romp over the University of Baltimore.

The win was Clemson's 20th of the season against nine losses and it virtually assured the Tigers of a bid in post season tournament play.

Baltimore, which got a 25-point effort from guard Ken Young, is 5-21 on the year.

MISSOURI 46, KANSAS ST. 43
COLUMBIA, Mo. — Ricky Frazier hit a 12-foot jump shot from the baseline and followed it with a free throw with 7 seconds remaining Saturday to lift Missouri past Kansas State 46-43 and give the Tigers their second straight Big Eight basketball title.

Frazier was fouled on the play by Tyrone Adams, whose three-point play at 7:44 tied the score at 43-43.

Missouri, 21-4 overall, finished the Big Eight regular season 10-4 in the conference. The Tigers played for the last shot, holding the ball for 7:44 after Adams made his three points.

The Wildcats, who finish 19-7 and 9-5, fought back from a 30-22 halftime deficit, but led only once, 2-0 in the opening seconds.

Longhorns Slam Rice In Season Finale

(Continued From Page One)
 Longhorns played much better than in a 46-40 overtime loss to Rice earlier this year.

"The last time we played Thompson only got three rebounds and Wacker didn't get any," Lemons said. "LaSalle just had a great performance. It's been a long trip for him. He's had to play all the way. We don't have anybody else."

One thing that hadn't changed, Lemons said, was Pierce.

"We tried to guard Pierce but just can't handle him. He kills us every time," Lemons said.

In the last meeting between the two teams, Thompson scored 11 points and had three rebounds while Wacker was scoreless.

Wacker, a freshman from San Marcos, grabbed 15 rebounds Saturday.

Rice coach Mike Schuler said, "We had our opportunities but we shot poor-

ly. They shot well and stayed ahead. We got behind and had to play catch-up which we really didn't want to do."

BAYLOR 68, TCU 62
WACO — Jay Shakir scored 16 points to lead the Baylor Bears past Texas Christian 68-62 Saturday night and into a tie for second place in the final Southwest Conference standings.

The Bears, 15-11 for the season and 10-6 in SWC play, finished with the same league record as Houston. Through the conference's tie-breaker system, Baylor

will take the third-place seed in the SWC tournament in San Antonio.

TCU dropped to 9-17 for the year and 6-10 for the season. The Frogs, who finished eighth in the league, journey to Texas A&M Monday night in one of three playoff games to determine additional spots in the SWC tourney.

Shakir led four Bears in double figures. Terry Teagle added 14, Joe Copeland 11 and Mike Battle 10. Darrell Browder scored 18 to pace TCU.

Baylor led by 32-24 at the half and

built as much as a 16-point cushion in the second half before TCU began a comeback.

The Frogs outscored Baylor 9-2 over the next four minutes but the lead was too much to overcome.

TCU (12)
 Cucinella 1 0-2, Johnson 4 4-12, Frazier 1 1-2, Browder 9 8-15, Bridges 6 0-12, Baker 1 4-4, Lutz 1 0-4, Collier 2 1-2, Totals 32 18-75.
BAYLOR (68)
 Teagle 4 2-14, Copeland 4 2-11, Hall 6 3-4, 3, Nolley 4 2-4, Shakir 6 2-10, Blake 1 0-2, Tennant 2 2-2, Battle 2 2-10, Sears 0 0-0, Kaiser 1 0-2, Jackson 0 0-0, Totals 28 12-44.
 Halftime — Baylor 32, TCU 24. Total fouls — TCU 18, Baylor 16. A — 7,800.

Poised Porkers Pop Tech 64-61

(Continued From Page One)
 pulling in the miss. The 6-8 senior, who had 11 points for Tech (all in the second half), hit both shots and it was a 60-59 game.

Two more Skulman free throws and a Walker layin were countered by a Taylor slam at the buzzer to leave the final 64-61.

Taylor finished with 16 points, although he hit only seven of 15 field goal efforts, and freshman Bubba Jennings also had 11 for the Raiders. But it was the Arkansas bench that proved to be the dif-

ference.

Tech got only six points from its reserves while the Porkers received 25 points from their bench crew.

"I think we learned something from this game," said Sutton. "Maybe our bench strength is better than I thought it was."

Tech hit 26 of 56 field goal tries while the Hogs connected on 23 of 44 efforts. The free throw category was where the Raiders got into trouble though. Hitting only three of nine first half charity tosses, Tech finished the game with a nine of 16 effort at the line.

The Raiders might not have been leading at the intermission even if they had been able to hit their free throws, but they would have been a lot closer.

Tech played fairly well in the first half, except when it came to making free throws. The Raiders connected on only three of nine attempts from the charity stripe and missed the front end of two one-and-ones.

Tech Thinclads Run Strong

ABILENE (Special) — The Texas Tech men's track team won five individual and one team first places Saturday in the non-scoring Abilene Christian Invitational held here in the rain.

The Red Raiders, in their first outdoor meet of the season, won the long jump, 400-meter intermediate hurdles, 800-meter run, 400-meter run, 5,000-meter run and the mile relay in competition with athletes from eight other schools.

Thomas Selmon captured the long jump with a leap of 24-3 1/2 and finished fifth in the triple jump. Greg Rolle won

the intermediate hurdles in 52.1, James Mays won the 800 in 1:51.7, Edwin Newsome captured the 400 in 47.9 and Bert Torres won the 5,000 in 15:19.3.

The team of Newsome, Mays, Rolle and Ford blazed to the mile relay victory in 3:15.1.

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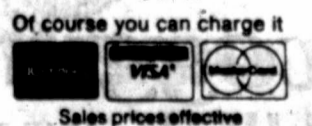
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Longhorns Pummel Chaps, Sweep Double-Header

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas catcher Burk Golthorn batted in six runs to lead an assault on Lubbock Christian College pitching as the Longhorns swept the Chaps parrails in a college baseball double-header Saturday by scores of 11-5 and 13-3.

Goldthorn drove in three runs in each game as Texas, now 7-1, took advantage

Cubs May Deal Kingman To NY

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Dave Kingman, the Chicago Cubs' controversial slugger, is not expected to report for spring training Sunday and might soon be traded to the New York Mets.

"I'm sick and tired of all our problems with him," said General Manager Bob Kennedy, who intimated a trade is near.

Kingman has been after the Cubs to renegotiate his contract which he signed in 1978 for five years at \$240,000 per year. But Kennedy has refused to renegotiate any contract and has the backing of owner Bill Wrigley on the matter.

"If he shows up, he shows up," said Kennedy. "If he doesn't what can I do about it?"

"We didn't renegotiate (Bill) Buckner and we're not going to renegotiate him (Kingman)," said Kennedy. "If we did that, we'd have to renegotiate everyone. We're not going to, that's all."

Buckner won the National League batting championship last year with a .324 average and has tried to have his contract of \$310,000 a year renegotiated.

of a total of 18 walks issued by LCC pitchers. Tracy Dophied belted four hits and drove in five runs in the twinbill as the Longhorns handed the Chaps their ninth setback in 13 games.

LCC jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first game when Billy Montemayor singled, Leland Creel followed with a double and Jeff Craig's infield grounder was misplayed, allowing Creel to score.

Texas came right back, however, and scored six runs in the bottom of the frame, chasing LCC starter Jamie Lananhan (1-1) in the process.

Spike Owen singled to lead off, Mike

| FIRST GAME | | | SECOND GAME | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------------|-------------|---------------|-----------|
| LCC | ab r h bi | Texas | ab r h bi | LCC | ab r h bi |
| Mahan 2b | 2 0 0 | Owen ss | 3 1 1 0 | Moore cf | 4 0 1 0 |
| Hix ss | 1 0 0 0 | Brumley ss | 1 0 0 0 | Ledbetter lf | 3 0 1 0 |
| Ledbetter lf | 3 0 1 2 | Long rf | 1 1 0 1 | Montemayor c | 3 0 2 1 |
| Montemayor dh | 4 1 1 0 | Irby rf | 1 0 0 0 | Durham pr | 0 1 0 0 |
| Creel 1b | 3 0 2 1 | Zatopek cf | 4 1 1 1 | Creel 1b | 3 1 2 1 |
| Craig rf | 3 0 2 1 | Simon cf | 1 2 0 0 | Craig rf | 3 0 1 1 |
| Pinkerton 3b | 2 0 1 0 | Campbell 1b | 0 2 0 0 | Mahan 2b | 2 0 0 0 |
| Stephenson ss | 2 0 0 0 | Day 1b | 0 0 0 0 | Zimmerman dh | 3 0 0 0 |
| Zimmerman 2b | 0 1 0 0 | Reynolds dh | 4 0 0 0 | Stephenson ss | 3 0 0 0 |
| Cargill cf | 3 1 1 0 | Dophied lf | 2 2 1 2 | Cardenas 3b | 2 0 0 0 |
| Casiano c | 2 0 0 0 | Kill'sworth lf | 0 1 0 0 | Pinkerton ph | 1 0 1 0 |
| Mackey ph | 1 0 0 0 | Goldthorn c | 3 1 2 3 | | |
| | | Urricci c | 0 0 0 0 | | |
| | | Choate 3b | 2 0 2 0 | | |
| | | Gustafson 3b | 1 0 0 0 | | |
| | | Burrows 2b | 2 0 1 2 | | |
| | | Sutton 2b | 1 0 1 0 | | |
| | | LCC | 26 5 7 4 | | |
| | | Texas | 26 11 8 9 | | |

Lubbock Christian 200 0012 — 574
Texas 401 310 — 118 1

Errors — Owen, Stephenson 2, Creel, Zimmerman, LOB — LCC 4, Texas 10. DP — LCC 2, Texas 1.

2B — Creel, Goldthorn, Craig. HR — Goldthorn (1). SB — Simon, Burrows 2, Owen, Sutton. Sac — Ledbetter.

Pitching Summary: LCC — Burrows 2, Owen, Sutton. Texas — Ledbetter.

Wild Pitch — Laufer. Balk — Cline. T — 22. AH — 190.

Zatopek reached on an infield single and Chris Campbell drew a walk. Dophied followed Campbell's path to first when Lananhan walked him with the bases full.

Goldthorn grounded to Creel at first, but Creel's throw trying to catch Dophied at second was wild, bringing home two more runs.

Lananhan walked two more Horns before LCC coach Larry Hays called on Rod Cline to get the last two outs of the inning.

Texas added single runs in the third (on Goldthorn's first home run of the season) and fifth innings and had a three-

run rally in the fourth. The Chaps scored once in the sixth and twice in the seventh. Creel drew a two-out walk in the sixth and came around on Jeff Craig's double. In the final inning, Dan Zimmerman walked and Steve Cargill singled. A wild pitch moved up the runners before Randy Ledbetter slapped a single to score both.

Texas' Doug Laufer (2-0) went the distance, striking out four and walking four.

The Chaps saw their chances of winning the nightcap fade quickly as the Longhorns scored four runs in the first inning and never looked back in pounding a trio of LCC pitchers for 14 hits.

Creel belted his fourth homer of the

year in the second inning for LCC.

In the sixth, Ledbetter drew a walk and scored on Billy Montemayor's double, then pinch runner Jimmy Durham scored on a single by Craig.

The Chaps will be at home for the first time this season Tuesday when they host the Texas Tech Red Raiders in a double-header.

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Late-Inning Surges Key Red Raider Wins

SEGUIN (Special) — The Texas Tech baseball team captured two come-from-behind victories over Texas Lutheran College here Saturday, winning 9-4 and 11-7 in eight innings.

Tech's Rusty Laughlin, a senior outfielder, capped a six-run rally over the last two innings with a two-run homer in the seventh.

The win made Red Raider reliever Matt Dean a victor, his first win of the season. Tech also got some power from former Monterey star Jeff Harp, who belted a two-run shot in the third inning.

In the nightcap, the Red Raiders tallied four times in the top of the eighth in-

ning to take an extended game. Derek Hatfield captured the win this time, also his first and also coming in relief.

Laughlin hit another homer in the second game, this one a solo job in the seventh inning.

Tech now stands 7-1 on the year and will begin its series with Lubbock Christian College Tuesday. Texas Lutheran is 1-8 after losses to Tech, Texas and Rice.

Canyon Girls Head To State

SNYDER — The Canyon girls' basketball team used a balanced scoring attack which featured three players in double figures to pull out a 46-44 overtime victory over Mineral Wells to win the Region 1 Class 4A tournament here Saturday night.

The Eagles, now 25-7, have a place in next weekend's state tournament in Austin.

Canyon was outscored in the two opening periods, but after trailing 24-21 at halftime outscored Mineral Wells 11-7 in the third period to take a one-point lead into the final quarter.

But Mineral Wells put on a rally of its own, evening the score at 42 at the end of regulation.

The Eagles outscored Mineral Wells 4-2 in the extra quarter for a free trip to Austin and a chance to win the 4A state title.

Teressa Stone hit only two field goals, but was eight of 13 from the free throw line to pace the 1-4A champion Eagles with 14 points. Terri Baughman added 12 and Penny Christopher 11 for Canyon.

For Mineral Wells, Teressa Kimbrough was the game's leading scorer with 17 points and Tecee Holliman chipped in 12 in the losing effort.

CANYON 4A MINERAL WELLS 44 (OT)

Canyon — Terri Baughman 5-2-12; Teressa Stone 28-13-14; Carla Smith 2-0-4; Penny Christopher 5-2-11; Denise Tension 1-0-1; Terri Mayfield 1-0-2; Cindy Beck 0-1-3; Totals 46-22-44.
Mineral Wells — Regina Kimbrough 6-5-17; Tecee Holliman 6-9-12; Marilee Simonton 3-2-4; Michelle Blanton 0-1-2; Dana Allen 3-0-4; Totals 44-14-44.
Canyon 11 18 11 0 44
Mineral Wells 11 12 11 2 44
Total Fouls: Canyon 15, Mineral Wells 19. Fouled Out: Mayfield, Allen. Records: Mineral Wells 25-7, Canyon 25-7.

| FIRST GAME | | | SECOND GAME | | |
|-------------|-----------|----------------|-------------|--------------|------------|
| Tech | ab r h bi | TLC | ab r h bi | Tech | ab r h bi |
| Dawson ss | 2 0 1 1 | Smith cf | 4 0 0 0 | Dawson ss | 5 2 4 1 |
| Moore rf | 4 1 0 0 | Franz 2b | 4 0 1 0 | Moore rf | 5 1 2 1 |
| Harp 2b | 4 1 1 2 | Buchante 1b | 3 0 0 0 | Turner lf | 4 1 2 1 |
| Kohler lf | 4 1 2 0 | Stans lf | 4 0 1 0 | Kohler lf | 5 2 2 2 |
| Zachry 3b | 4 1 1 0 | Westmoreland c | 3 1 0 0 | Zachry 3b | 4 2 3 1 |
| Laughlin cf | 4 2 3 3 | Burk 3b | 0 1 0 0 | Laughlin cf | 4 2 3 1 |
| Rucker c | 3 1 1 0 | Kelly 1b | 0 1 0 0 | Nethery 2b | 2 0 0 0 |
| Grimes 1b | 1 2 1 0 | Westmoreland c | 3 1 0 0 | Harp 2b | 2 0 1 0 |
| Potts dh | 2 0 0 0 | Felthaus 2b | 2 0 0 0 | Harp 2b | 4 1 2 0 |
| Turner pf | 1 0 1 3 | | | Abrington 1b | 3 1 1 1 |
| Totals | 29 9 11 9 | Totals | 24 4 3 8 | Totals | 38 11 18 7 |

Texas Tech 003 004 2 — 9 11 3
Texas Lutheran 040 000 0 — 4 22

Errors — Zachry, Grimes, Dawson, Felthaus, Franz. LOB — Tech 2, TLC 2. DP — Tech 2B — Kohler, Dawson, Turner. HR — Harp (1), Laughlin (1).

SB — Dawson.
Pitching Summary: LCC — Burrows 2, Owen, Sutton. Texas — Ledbetter.

Tech — Bryant, Hatfield. W. 1-0. TLC — Smith, 2-2, 2-7, 6.

Smith, 2-2, 2-7, 6. Fausett (L. 0-2). T — 27. AH — 144.

Wild Pitch — Smith. Passed Balls — Westmoreland 1, Hill.

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| P215/75R15 | GR78X15 | 53.77 |
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Muhammad Defends WBC Title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Matthew Saad Muhammad, showing patience and speed, scored an 11th round knockout over eighth-ranked Vonzell Johnson Saturday to keep his World Boxing Council light heavyweight title.

Johnson, 28, of Columbus, Ohio, led throughout most of the scheduled 15-round bout by constantly moving around Saad Muhammad's frustrating attempts to score to his face.

Saad Muhammad was coached to

keep moving by famed manager Angelo Dundee.

Johnson used his lanky 6-foot-4 frame and long arms to keep the 5-11 Saad Muhammad away until he began to tire in the ninth round.

The champion stayed calm through the difficult early rounds and concentrated on wearing down his less experienced opponent. The end came midway through the 11th round when a lightning

fast combination stunned Johnson and a followup right brought him down against the ropes.

Moments after he returned, another combination brought Johnson to the mat again, and referee Tony Perez stopped the fight.

Johnson lost the fight when, fatigued from moving laterally caught up with him. Saad Muhammad scored when Johnson retreated but could not connect when his opponent kept moving.

A turning point came in the sixth round when Johnson, who was leading four rounds to one, slipped while barely being touched. Perez ruled it a knock-down, however, and Johnson laughed at the call.

Saad Muhammad, 32, now has a 29-2-3 professional record with 21 knockouts.

The tough Philadelphian wore a green ribbon on his trunks to remember the dead and missing black children in Atlanta.

Johnson now is 23-2 and has 15 knockouts.

with World Boxing Association champion Eddie Mustafa Muhammad. However, that bout fell through in the MAPS boxing controversy, and so Saad Muhammad took on Johnson instead.

It was Saad Muhammad's fifth defense of his title in two years.

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Cards Picture Kaat As Starter

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Veteran left-hander Jim Kaat, about to begin his 23rd season in the majors, is virtually assured of a place on the question-mark pitching staff of the St. Louis Cardinals.

"He proved to me last year," manager-general manager Whitey Herzog said Saturday, "that he could do the job for us. I can use Kaat as a spot starter, as a middle reliever and to retire a left-handed hitter in a clutch situation."

At 42 years of age, Kaat is the second-oldest pitcher in the majors. Only Gaylord Perry, now of the Atlanta Braves, is older — by less than two months.

Kaat joined the Cardinals last April when injuries decimated their staff. He earned two saves in a week, retiring 14 straight batters. As a starter, the off-season sheep farmer also acquitted himself

well, finishing with an overall 8-7 record for a team that wound up 14 games under .500 in the National League East.

"Too much emphasis is placed on age," Kaat said after the second day of spring training for St. Louis pitchers and catchers. "I don't know what to expect of myself. It all depends on what role I'll have. If you get ready to pitch down here, though, everything will fall into place."

Kaat enters his second season with St. Louis with a 272-228 career won-lost record.

Pioneers Gun Down Indians

PLAINVIEW (Special) — The Wayland Baptist Pioneers advanced to the second round of the NAIA District 8 Tournament here Saturday night by defeating McMurry 86-67.

The Pioneers will now play Texas Wesleyan College in semifinal action Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Fort Worth.

After leading 32-26 at halftime, WBC exploded to outscore TWC 54-41 in the second 20 minutes of play.

Leading the way for the Pioneers was Dennis Johnson who tied McMurry's Keith White for game-high honors with 22 points.

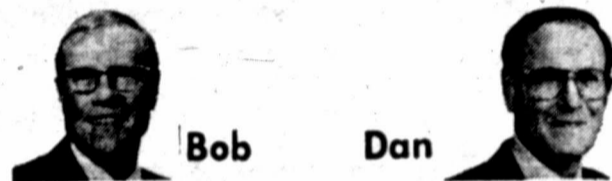
James Hunter poured in 20 points and Darryl Beasley added 10 for the Pioneers.

Bebo Terry had 16 and Vince Hughes and Tony Colunga each added 11 for McMurry which ends its season with a 19-record.

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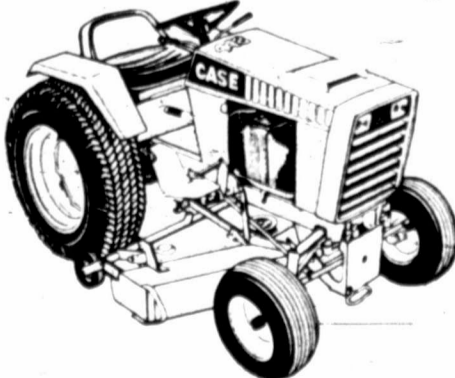
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| P225/75R14 | HR78-14 | 68 | 2.62 |
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| P205/75R15 | FH78-15 | 64 | 2.16 |
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| G70-14 | \$63 | \$2.63 |
| F70-15 | \$63 | \$2.72 |
| G70-15 | \$65 | \$2.79 |

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NBA Standings

| Eastern Conference | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|---------|
| Atlantic Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| Philadelphia | 54 | 13 | 80% |
| Boston | 51 | 15 | 77 1/2% |
| New York | 41 | 26 | 61 1/2% |
| Washington | 31 | 36 | 46 1/2% |
| New Jersey | 20 | 48 | 29 1/2% |
| Central Division | | | |
| Milwaukee | 47 | 18 | 72 1/2% |
| Indiana | 37 | 30 | 55 1/2% |
| Chicago | 34 | 35 | 49 1/2% |
| Cleveland | 25 | 41 | 37 1/2% |
| Atlanta | 24 | 41 | 36 1/2% |
| Detroit | 16 | 52 | 23 1/2% |

| Western Conference | | | |
|--------------------|----|----|---------|
| Midwest Division | | | |
| Team | W | L | Pct. |
| San Antonio | 44 | 24 | 64 1/2% |
| Houston | 33 | 34 | 49 1/2% |
| Kansas City | 33 | 34 | 49 1/2% |
| Denver | 27 | 38 | 41 1/2% |
| Utah | 25 | 43 | 36 1/2% |
| Dallas | 9 | 58 | 13 1/2% |
| Pacific Division | | | |
| Phoenix | 49 | 20 | 71% |
| Los Angeles | 44 | 22 | 66 1/2% |
| Portland | 34 | 33 | 50 1/2% |
| Golden State | 33 | 34 | 49 1/2% |
| San Diego | 30 | 38 | 43 1/2% |
| Seattle | 29 | 38 | 43 1/2% |

Saturday's Games

Chicago 101, New York 97
Golden State 110, Kansas City 101
San Diego 104, Houston 103

Today's Games

Seattle at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
Philadelphia at Boston, 12 p.m.
Washington at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.
San Diego at Dallas, 1 p.m.
Utah at Portland, 1 p.m.
Phoenix at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Denver, 3 p.m.
Detroit at New Jersey, 3:05 p.m.

NHL Standings

| Campbell Conference | | | | |
|---------------------|----|----|-----|-----|
| Patrick Division | | | | |
| Team | W | L | GF | GA |
| N.Y. Islanders | 37 | 17 | 286 | 217 |
| Philadelphia | 35 | 19 | 252 | 198 |
| Calgary | 31 | 21 | 254 | 228 |
| N.Y. Rangers | 24 | 31 | 9 | 254 |
| Washington | 19 | 27 | 18 | 221 |

| Wales Conference | | | | |
|------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Norris Division | | | | |
| Team | W | L | GF | GA |
| Montreal | 36 | 18 | 9 | 272 |
| Los Angeles | 34 | 20 | 9 | 264 |
| Pittsburgh | 24 | 30 | 9 | 240 |
| Hartford | 17 | 30 | 16 | 235 |
| Detroit | 18 | 32 | 12 | 195 |

Area Cage Scores

Morton 73, Plainview 47
Marton 12 18 14 26—72
Plainview 12 17 21 14—67
Leading scorers: Morton—Bruce Johnson 20,
Todd Williamson 12; Jerry Williams 10, Plainview

College Scores

EAST

American U. 70, Temple 62
Boston Coll. 64, Seton Hall 57
Boston U. 87, Delaware St. 75
Cabrini 93, St. Joseph's, N.Y. 70
Canisius 89, St. Bonaventure 86
Conn. 87, Glenn 83
Clark 44, Worcester Tech 43
Crest Guard 33, Drew 32
Columbia 63, Yale 49
Connecticut Coll. 65, Babson 55
Cornell 69, Brown 52
C.W. Post 83, Adelphi 82
Delaware 88, W. Chester St. 74
Drexel 74, Wagner 73
E. Connecticut 101, SE Massachusetts 87
Fairfield 68, Manhattan 65
Fairleigh Dickinson 94, St. Francis, N.Y. 84
Georgetown 60, Connecticut 58
Geo. Washington 85, W. Virginia 82, OT
Holy Cross 67, Providence 58
Howard U. 98, N.C. Wilmington 62
Kings Point 79, S. Connecticut 64
Lafayette 68, Bucknell 60
Le Moyne 85, Pratt 69
Long Island U. 81, Hofstra 80
Monmouth 88, Dowling 78
Navy 68, Army 64, OT
Nazareth 59, St. John Fisher 55
Penn 83, Harvard 70
Rutgers 61, Pittsburg 60
St. Francis, Pa. 85, Robert Morris 70
St. John's, N.Y. 82, Syracuse 53
St. Lawrence 61, Rochester 51
Siena 88, New Hampshire 73
Villanova 72, St. Joseph's, Pa. 62
Williams 70, Amherst 60

MIDWEST

Bethel 29, Huntington 28
Bowling Green 64, Kent St. 61
Cent. Michigan 84, Ball St. 83, OT
Chicago St. 86, NE Illinois 67
Cleveland St. 59, Youngstown St. 56
Dubuque 81, Upper Iowa 68
E. Illinois 70, Hartwick 64
E. Michigan 67, Toledo 58
Ferris St. 63, Orchard Lake St. Mary 58
Illinois St. 61, Purdue 70
Ill. Chicago 60, Wis. Green Bay 58, 2OT

SOUTH

Alabama 82, Vanderbilt 68
Appalachian St. 75, Furman 71
Bellarmine 79, Transylvania 74
Charleston Baptist 83, Ga. Southern 67
Clemson 91, Baltimore 69
District of Columbia 88, Kentucky St. 87, OT
Duke 64, North Carolina 65, OT
Florida St. 80, Memphis 51, 78
Ga. Southwestern 87, Piedmont 83
James Madison 69, Richmond 63
Louisville 90, W. Kentucky 75
Loyola, Md. 56, Randolph-Macon 52
Marshall 90, Davidson 77
Mississippi 64, Georgia 62
N. Carolina A&T 65, Grambling 61
N. Carolina St. 66, Wake Forest 65
NE Louisiana 67, Samford 59
N. Kentucky 74, Ky. Wesleyan 64
St. Mary's, Md. 80, Mary Washington 83
SW Tennessee 97, Principia 78
Tennessee 75, Auburn 63
Virginia 74, Maryland 63
Virginia Tech 115, Cincinnati 92
W. Carolina 91, E. Tennessee 51, 80
William & Mary 66, George Mason 53

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 68, Texas Christian 62
Oklahoma City 101, SE Louisiana 85
SW Louisiana 84, Arkansas 51, 82
Texas A&M 78, Houston 77
Tulsa 81, Oral Roberts 70

WEST

Arizona 73, Stanford 69
Denver 92, Regis 70
Washington 70, Washington St. 64
Wyoming 53, Utah 50

TOURNAMENTS

Dixie Conference
Championship
St. Andrew 54, Chris. Newport 63

Middle Atlantic Conference

Northern Division
Championship
Scranton 68, Albright 63

District 4

Sam Houston 51, 68, Southwestern 53
District 9
E. Cent. Oklahoma 76, Phillips 63

District 16

First Round
Mo. Southern 68, Avila 66, OT
Rockhurst 68, Evangel 59

District 25

Quarterfinals
Southern Tech 70, Oglethorpe 64
N. Georgia 79, Plaine 26
Fla. Memorial 82, Georgia Coll. 80
Ga. Southwestern 87, Piedmont 83

National Little College

Eastern District
Championship
Wittenberg 85, Baldwin Wallace 64

Ole Dominion Athletic Conference

Championship
Roanoke 78, Lynchburg 53

Pennsylvania Conference

Championship
Bloomsburg 72, Indiana, Pa. 63

South Atlantic Conference

Championship
W. Carolina 91, E. Tennessee 51, 80
W. Georgia 71, Valdosta St. 67


Southern Intercollegiate Conference

Semifinals
Clark 84, Alabama A&M 82


Bobby Watkins 68-71-71-210
Jerry Pale 70-69-71-210
Fuzzy Zoeller 73-68-61-211
Gil Morgan 69-73-69-211
Dave Eichelberger 69-71-71-211
Chip Beck 72-67-72-211
Vance Heilner 70-69-72-211
D.A. Webring 72-73-67-212

Illinois St. 64, East Carolina 41
Indiana 98, Michigan 83
Indiana 75, Wichita St. 72
Iowa 96, Wisconsin 75
Iowa St. 67, Colorado 56
Kansas 80, Oklahoma St. 65
Missouri 48, Kansas St. 43
Nebraska 90, Oklahoma 63
N. Illinois 65, W. Michigan 63
Northwestern 69, Ohio St. 64
Northwood, Mich. 69, Grand Valley St. 51
Olaire Dame 70, Dayton 57
Ohio U. 78, Miami, Ohio 72
Quincy 44, Eureka 40
St. Cloud St. 80, Minn.-Morris 79
St. Olaf 56, Carleton 49
Valparaiso 86, Butler 43
W. Texas St. 64, Bradley 64
Wm. Penn 68, Luther 67
Xavier, Ohio 59, Evansville 57

Gil Wright 14, Alton Jackson 14, Jerry Walker 14,
Lee Carter 13. Records: Morton 23-16



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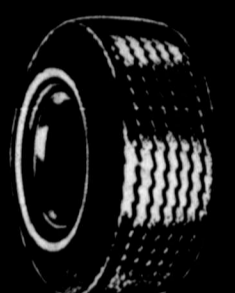
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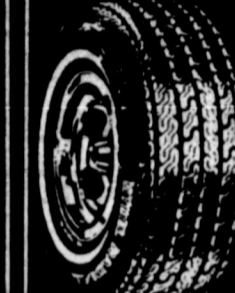
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| P215 75R 15 | 2.75 | 49.00 |
| P225 75R 15 | 2.93 | 53.00 |
| P235 75R 15 | 3.11 | 55.00 |

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Mustangs Nab Second Place

PAMPA (Special) — Coronado finished a distant second at the Pampa Invitational Girls' Meet, the first track meet of the season for area girls.

The Mustangs got first place finishes from Elma Menton of Coronado in the 200-meter dash and from their 1600-meter relay team. Still, Amarillo's Tascosa High finished first by 67 points.

Running down the rest of the Lubbock schools' performance, Monterey was fifth at 55. Dunbar was sixth with 44 and Lubbock High was ninth with 10 points. Champion Tascosa scored 157 points and second-place Coronado had 90.

PAMPA INVITATIONAL GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Team Totals: 1. Tascosa 157, 2. Coronado 90, 3. Plainview 82, 4. Amarillo 58, 5. Monterey 55, 6. Dunbar 44, 7. Borger 26, 8. Pampa 14, 9. Lubbock High 10, 10. Caprock 8

400-meter relay: 1. Tascosa (McDonald, Reeves, Morgan Jones) 49.28, 2. Coronado 50.4, 3. Hereford 54, 4. Borger 52.5, 5. Caprock 53

200-meter run: 1. Minder Mayfield, Monterey, 1:11.5, 2. Shelly Johnson, Coronado, 1:20.0, 3. Skaiper Crawford, Monterey, 1:29.0, 4. Darden Tascosa, 1:30.0, 5. Nancy Sustine Dunbar, 1:34

100-meter hurdles: 1. Yolanda Alier, Dunbar, 1:53, 2. Becky Dexter, Coronado, 1:58, 3. White Hereford, 1:54, 4. Kayla DeVeece, Monterey, 1:58, 5. Marlene Borger, 1:57

100-meter run: 1. Louise Mavis, Hereford, 2:00.6, 2. Veronica Cavazos, Coronado, 2:02.2, 3. Bernice Nurvaze, Dunbar, 2:17.0, 4. Cano Caprock, 2:30.9, 5. Landess Tascosa, 2:31

100-meter dash: 1. Nellie Gilbreath, Tascosa, 2:14, 2. Cheryl Wall, Coronado, 2:14, 3. Washington Tascosa, 1:30.4, 4. White, Hereford, 1:32, 5. Walter Scheid, Hereford, 1:34

800-meter relay: 1. Plainview (Ross, Neils, Luckett, Williams) 1:41.2, 2. Tascosa 1:49.7, 3. Hereford 1:51.5, 4. Pampa 1:52.0, 5. Monterey 1:57.0

400-meter run: 1. Sonya Dreyer, Tascosa, 5:51.1, 2. Leverett Tascosa, 6:21, 3. Favor Plainview, 6:28, 4. Tonya Bullock, Lubbock, 6:43.5, 5. Boyer, Caprock, 6:55

200-meter dash: 1. Elma Menton, Coronado, 2:07.5, 2. Lewis Tascosa, 2:27.9, 3. R. Gilbreath, Tascosa, 2:28.6, 4. Young Plainview, 2:28, 5. Angela Johnson, Dunbar, 2:29

100-meter run: 1. Kasha Mayfield, Monterey, 5:23.3, 2. Bernice Nevel, Dunbar, 5:38.1, 3. Shelly Johnson, Coronado, 5:45.1, 4. Kosub, Hereford, 6:00.5, 5. Skaiper Crawford, Monterey, 6:01.3

Shot put: 1. Gay Hemphill, Plainview, 29.2, 2. Lundgreen, Tascosa, 29.8, 3. Maxum, Pampa, 33.2, 4. Woods, Tascosa, 33.0, 5. Dudley, Plainview, 32.11.5

Discus: 1. Gay Hemphill, Plainview, 107.9, 2. Heads, Plainview, 101.1, 3. Lundgreen, Tascosa, 100.1, 4. Carrison, Hereford, 99.4, 5. Black, Plainview, 98.11

Long jump: 1. Nellie Gilbreath, Tascosa, 17.0, 2. Shores, Plainview, 16.0, 3. Yolanda Alier, Dunbar, 15.11.25, 4. Allison Howie, Lubbock, 15.8, 5. Washington, Tascosa, 15.5

High jump: 1. B.B. Hale, Borger, 5.4, 2. Melody Nixon, Monterey, 5.3, 3. Patti McFerrer, Coronado, 5.2, 4. Pickens, Hereford, 5.0, 5. Signs, Tascosa, 4.10

Triple Jump: 1. Nellie Gilbreath, Tascosa, 35.0, 2. Lewis Tascosa, 34.3, 3. Lisa Cavell, Dunbar, 33.7, 4. Shores, Plainview, 33.0, 5. Washington, Tascosa, 31.7

1600-meter relay: 1. Coronado (No Names Available) 4:15.2, 2. Hereford 4:19.3, 3. Tascosa 4:16.7, 4. Monterey 4:20.8, 5. Plainview 4:20.8

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J. D. Peer
Southwest Sportsman Report
Lake Gets 'Retread'

QUITAQUE — CONSTRUCTION OF ROADS and camping facilities are in full swing at Caprock Canyons State Park near Quitaque and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has just installed fish attractors to help the angler, too.

"We sunk over 1800 individual tires in the lake in an area that will be west of a new T-head fishing pier," said Joe Kraai, inland fisheries biologist.

"From 1,200 to 1,400 old tires have been pulled from the lake or uncovered by the construction crews working at the park and the 800 tires we sunk were part of those salvaged tires," Kraai continued.

The job took three days and will furnish habitat for the catfish and bass in Lake Theo located on the park. Since the water temperatures are still in the low 40's, fish will not be using the tires until late March or early April when the water temperatures range in the upper 50-degree level.

Park construction has been underway since last summer and many of the new projects will require large dirt moving machines which could interfere with the angler. It would be advisable to contact the park by calling 806/455-1492 for details about the construction this spring and summer.

The lake has been stocked with different species of fish including the Florida strain of largemouth bass. The lake has always been known for its big bass, catfish and crappie and the new submerged tires should enhance the angling opportunities for the park visitor this summer.

...

THE CLOSING OF MOST Texas hunting seasons has left little afield for the avid shooter to aim at except clay birds or targets. There are a few shooters that disservice to the lawful, safe shooter.

Many of these impatient shooters are young gunners with a fairly new gun they received for Christmas. This urge to shoot something is natural and it is at this period of the young shooter's life that the parent can instill the proper control that will set the shooting habits for the remainder of the youngster's life.

Shooting can and is a family sport that can be enjoyed by mom, dad and son or daughter as long as it is done in a safe manner according to the rules of the state. Even though there are not many controlled shooting ranges in northwest Texas, safe shooting areas can be found where a safe backstop and falling pellets or stray bullets will not find a house or livestock.

The first thing the parent do is sign up the entire family to attend a certified hunter safety course presented by some 1,500 instructors across Texas. Nearly every community has a hunter safety instructor and if one is not available, the local Texas game warden will most likely have a list of instructors in nearby cities.

Once the course is completed, the parent should take the young shooter afield and demonstrate the safety rules in various shooting situations such as transporting guns in vehicles, crossing fences, identifying targets, hunting in a group and when to shoot. By the time dove season rolls around next September, the young shooter should be able to handle any shooting situation safely and correctly.

Shooting and hunting are excellent outdoor sports and, if done safely, they furnish hours and hours of fine companionship between father and son or daughter that might not have been available with some of the other age group sports like soccer or football.

**Increases Offered
In NM Bag Limits**

SANTA FE, N.M. (Special) — Proclamations for the new fishing season in New Mexico beginning April 1, have been distributed to vendors statewide, and licenses will be available to the public by mid-March.

Regulations in the new proclamation, approved by the State Game Commission in September, govern fishing in New Mexico for a two-year period. Fishing licenses, however, are still valid for only one year, and new licenses are needed each April 1.

Only one major change has been made in the new regulations: an increase in the bag and possession limits on the

Rio Chiquito in Taos County. New bag limit on that stream above the Borrego crossing is 32 brown trout per day; possession limit is 64, not to include any cut-throat trout. The Rio Chiquito will close to all fishing from August 1 of this year to March 31, 1983, to facilitate a native cut-throat rehabilitation program in that water.

Fishing license prices for the 1981-82 season have not changed: junior-senior licenses, sold only to residents 12 to 14 years or 65 years and older, \$1.25, with an additional charge of \$2 for a trout water validation; resident fishing licenses, \$7.50, trout validation, \$4; nonresident fishing licenses, \$15.50, trout validation, \$5; one-day fishing, resident or nonresident, \$3.25, trout validation, \$2; five-day fishing license, resident or nonresident, \$8, trout validation, \$3. The licenses will be available at game department offices in Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Raton, Roswell and Las Cruces, and from approximately 350 vendors statewide.

Anglers still have opportunity to use their current licenses until the new season opens April 1, and licenses for the 1981-82 season are not valid until that date. With a month's worth of use still in the fishing license bought last year, a half-dozen popular northern trout lakes reopened to fishing February 28. In addition, many other waters are now open to angling.

Lakes that opened February 28 are Charette, Springer and Maxwell lakes, near Springer; Jackson Lake, near Farmington; McAllister Lake, near Las Vegas; and Clayton Lake, near Clayton.

**Dove Harvest
Slips Sharply**

AUSTIN (Special) — An extended drought followed by hurricane-spawned floods caused the 1980 white-winged dove harvest in the Rio Grande Valley to be more than 50 percent below the previous year, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Whitewing project leader Gary Waggenerman of McAllen said hunters took only about 214,000 whitewings during the four-day 1980 season, compared to 497,000 in 1979.

Waggenerman said the poor harvest was not indicative of total whitewing populations but rather that most of the birds left the area early because of a lack of food. "The spring and summer drought cut down the food supply," Waggenerman said. "Then Hurricane Allen came along in August and washed away most of what was left."

Thus most of the whitewings were in Mexico by the time the Texas season opened Sept. 6 he said.

There was a bright side to Waggenerman's report, however, as hunters found good numbers of mourning doves to take up the slack. "There were about 393,000 mourning doves taken during the four-day season," Waggenerman said, "and when you combine the two species you see that each hunter harvested an average of a little over seven birds per day."

"If more mourning doves than whitewings are harvested during those four days, you know you're having a poor whitewing season," Waggenerman continued. "The whitewings simply were leaving the country, and it was obvious there were fewer birds on hand the second weekend of the season than the first."

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Wind Hampers Fishing

OTHERS HAVE BEEN CATCHING fish, but I haven't. The wind was too high last weekend, but I learned one thing. The water is warming up and the fruit trees are budding.

The fish, who were schooled in deep water, are starting to scatter in anticipation of spawning. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if the white bass have not already left Possum Kingdom and started up the Brazos and the Clear Fork. Sometime within the next three weeks around Crystal Falls on the Clear Fork, you could probably have a field day. When they are going up stream, they will hit almost anything.

The crappie don't go upstream to spawn, they like bass, scatter to the shallows and fan out their beds. They are starting to scatter now, but the water is

Bill A. Davis

too cold yet for them to be in extremely shallow water. I don't know just exactly what depth they are now, but it's still something over eight feet. My favorite hole is now about eight feet deep and I only managed two fish out of it. They will be there a little later. The white bass seem to spawn before the other fish. Catfish are the last, but we don't know too much about them except they get back in a hole to spawn and some large concrete pipe dumped in a lake seems to be beneficial.

SOUTH OF HERE THE rattlesnakes are already starting to make their appearance, so if you are out, now is the time to start watching for them.

Also — this was interesting to me — snake buyers are paying up to \$5 per pound for snakes. The internal organs, hearts, livers, and whatever else rattlesnakes have in them, re sold to research labs, the skin is used for belts, wallets, etc., and the meat is sold for human consumption.

The belts and hat bands bring up to \$50 each. I've never bought, and do not intend to buy the meat. Just what good the organs are to the labs is beyond me, but so are a lot of things. There might be good money in catching the rascals, but I believe I'll leave it to others. Don't worry about them becoming extinct, they won't, but I'm not real sure I'd care if they did. The same goes for cockroaches, mosquitos and English sparrows. Town pigeons are also not my favorite.

...

TALKING TO A FRIEND the other day, the "felarks" or meadowlarks were numerous. We were wondering where they went in the summer. They show up here during cold weather and although you see some during the summer, neither of us had ever seen a nest. Do they nest in trees or on the ground? They are beautiful birds, sound good and probably eat a lot of insects and weed seeds. Having been around them all of my life, I know very little about them.

If your gun stock has some dents in it, as distinguished from gouges, try this. Sand lightly, wet a cloth, leaving quite a bit of moisture in it, fold it a couple or three times and lay it over the stock. Get the wife's iron hot and press over the dents. You'll be surprised at the results. The wood fibers will absorb the steam and return to their normal position. I've known this a long time, but was recently reminded in a magazine.

If the fishing lun' ads were correct, and the lures were as irresistible as they say, there wouldn't be a fish left in the world. Thank goodness this is not the case.

**Bass Marks Set
At Private Lakes**

AUSTIN (Special) — The recent rapid-fire breaking of the state largemouth bass record has elicited some grumbings from Texas bass anglers who feel only fish taken from public waters should be considered for state records.

John Alexander of Richardson unwittingly caused the outcry by catching back-to-back record bass near Lake Echo, a 175-acre private lake near Athens. He landed a 14-pound, 3 1/2-ounce bass on Jan. 10, then followed that up with a 15 1/2-pounder on Feb. 7. All previous state record largemouths have come from public reservoirs.

Some Texas bass fishermen who don't have access to private waters apparently feel such catches should be disqualified since access is so limited. However, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials responsible for keeping the records believe the current system is the only workable one.

"I can sympathize with fishermen who can fish only on public reservoirs, but on the other hand I don't think we can exclude legitimate catches from private lakes either," said Inland Fisheries Coordinator Bob Bounds.

Bounds pointed out that potential record catches from private waters still must be certified under strict rules which include weighing on certified scales and witnesses to assure the fish was caught on legitimate sport tackle.

"As for the access question, it's unfortunate but many state and national record fish are in effect out of reach of the average fisherman. One could not expect to catch a record marlin without investing more money on charter boats and equipment than the average angler would be inclined to spend," Bounds said.

"Hunting records are another example of exclusivity, as most Boone & Crocket record trophies are taken from private rather than public lands," he continued.

There is yet another reason the department wants to continue recognizing fish from private waters. "Alexander's two record fish were part of the early,

experimental stocking program for Florida-strain largemouths," Bounds said, "and the state record system is one way we can gather important information on where the big fish are and why they achieve such large sizes."

Bounds said he is confident that despite the flurry of publicity surrounding Lake Echo, public lakes will produce their fair share of state record bass in the future.

"I suspect Lake Montecello near Mount Pleasant will contribute a new record this spring or next, and in the long run I wouldn't be surprised to see one of the nonheated public reservoirs break the record."

He explained that currently power plant lakes, with their heated discharge waters, have a head start on Florida largemouth production because of faster growth rates. "But keep in mind that the faster-growing fish tend to have a shorter life span than the slower-growing ones," said Bounds. "That's why ultimately you may see Lake Livingston, Amistad or Falcon produce the state record bass."

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Carolina 500 Lineup 'Slick'

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Slick track or not, Cale Yarborough will lead the way into the grueling Carolina 500 Grand National stock car race today.

The North Carolina Motor Speedway's 1.017-mile banked oval has been as slippery as a toboggan slide this week, mostly due to an asphalt sealing solution used to doctor the track.

Add to that the fact that the little oval carved out of the North Carolina sandhills is always tricky to negotiate and you have lots of expensive machinery getting mangled against concrete walls.

"It's been bad enough out there just during qualifying and practice; no telling what's going to happen when you get 30-some cars out there at once," noted Jody Ridley, the 1980 NASCAR Rookie of the Year.

Ridley, who qualified his Ford Thunderbird 13th, then demolished it against the first turn wall during a practice session on Friday.

However, his car got an assist into the wall when it broke an oil line and ran over its own oil. Now Ridley is expected to start 25th in the car qualified by Mike Alexander.

Most of the handful of cars that have tagged the speedway walls since the track opened on Thursday have not caused their own problems, though.

"It just takes time to wear down that 'bear grease,'" said veteran Dave Marcis, who will start 19th in the 36-car field, using the popular nickname for the sealing solution. "It's pretty good in the groove now, but the top of the track is still slippery as anything. It's going to be real interesting to see what happens the first time two or three cars go into a turn side-by-side."

Slick Johnson, who put his car into the field in the 12th position, said, "When I went out there for qualifying, it felt like I was on a dirt track, so that's the way I drove it. You know sliding it into the turns."

"But that's when I was out there by myself. I won't be able to do that Sunday."

Yarborough won the pole at 140.448 mph in a Buick. Bobby Allison, making

Rainbo Extends Aid To Special Olympics Group

For the third year in a row the Rainbo Baking Company of Lubbock will donate money to help the Texas Special Olympics program.

Harry Hoopes, president of Lubbock's Rainbo Baking Company has announced that Rainbo Bakery will donate five cents to Special Olympics for every Roman Meal bread item purchased during the 10-week period beginning Monday and running through May 10.

Area grocers have been particularly cooperative in agreeing to allow special displays and signs in their stores, reminding customers of the special program.

Special Olympics is the world's largest program of sports training and competition for the mentally handicapped. More than one million athletes are involved in year-round activities sponsored by Special Olympics in all 50 states and 40 foreign nations.

The Texas Special Olympics program involves between 18,000 and 20,000 participants and 8,000 volunteers.

"The generosity of the Rainbo Bakeries will allow us to greatly expand our program of activities to the mentally retarded," said Dennis Poulos, Texas chapter director of Special Olympics.

Our minds and bodies have limits, but Special Olympics proves there are no limits to the human spirit.

Since 1968, Special Olympics has given more than two million mentally handicapped people the chance to grow through sports.

In Texas, the Special Olympics program has expanded greatly over the years. In 1970, Texas Special Olympics was adopted as a division of the Texas Association for Retarded Citizens (TARC).

By 1978, the Texas Special Olympics program had become so widespread that the Texas Special Olympics incorporated as a separate, non-profit organization. Today, Texas Special Olympics is governed by a board of directors whose 18 members represent such agencies as the TARC, Texas Education Agency, Texas Parks and Recreation Society, Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the legal profession, civic organizations, businesses and industry.

PONY LEAGUE NEEDS COACHES
The Lubbock-Pony League board of directors will meet today at 2 p.m. at First Federal Savings and Loan, located at 50th and Orlando. Anyone interested in managing, coaching or assisting is invited to attend. Pony League baseball is for 13 and 14 year olds.

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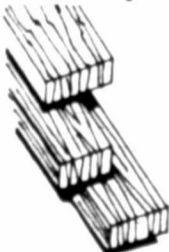
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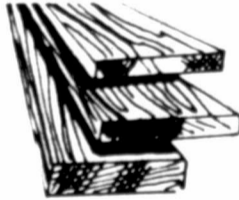
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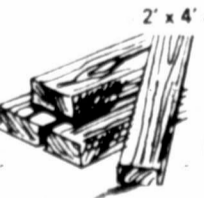
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Table with 4 columns: Announcements, Business and Financial, Real Estate, and Other. Lists various categories like Lodges & Societies, Personal Notices, Lost & Found, Business Services, Building Services, Franchises, Disfranchisements, Investments, Loans, Mortgages, Automobiles, and more.

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TRUSSES 2x: Used corrugated
iron to cover. Located in Lubbock
and Seagraves. 797-0237 after 6:00.

STEEL BUILDINGS
MUST BE SOLD
Factory storage. Never
purchased or extra in-
ventory. 30'x40'x12'
\$11,250 list, balance
\$4950. 48'x120'x14' \$38,899.
12'x12'x8' 5'x8' 1/2" 4'x8' 1/2" or
better. Cheap. Free.
Call Don 1-800-525-
8075.

ABERCROMBIE
LUMBER CO.
4th & Ave. H. 743-5274
40 Gal. water heater...\$103
3 Tab White Shingles
per sq...\$21.50
Roof Resurfacer
Asphalt, 5 gal...\$7.50
30 Gal. Water Heater
Glass lined, 5 yrs. \$94.50
Cemdeck...\$42.50
Tank & Bowl...\$42.50
Damaged Doors
15 lb. Full Roll...\$5.95

GREAT PLAINS STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
2834 Clovis Road Lubbock, Tex
806-747-4694
"Bargains of the Month"
Prime Strips 14" x 1 1/2" x 20' - 1-Ton Bundles \$17.95 cwt
Prime Strips 14" x 1 1/2" x 20' - 1-Ton Bundles \$17.95 cwt
Prime Strips 14" x 1 1/2" x 20' - 1-Ton Bundles \$17.95 cwt
Prime Strips 14" x 1 1/2" x 20' - 1-Ton Bundles \$17.95 cwt
40,000 lbs Random Size...\$19.95 cwt
80,000 lbs Random Size...\$19.95 cwt
2 1/2" SCH 40 Pipe (Used) x 10'... 78¢ ft.
5 1/2" OD Pipe... 1.34 + 20¢
6 1/2" OD Pipe... 1.34 + 20¢
All Material subject to prior sale
If You Don't Want to Sit And Cry
Check With Us Before You Buy
ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY, INC.
H-BEAMS SHEETS
CHANNELS PLATES
EXPANDED METAL
REBAR
GRATING
REINFORCING
STRIPS
FLATS
ROUNDS
ORDERS LARGE & SMALL
TRUCKLOAD ORDERS WELCOME
MON.-FRI., 7:30 AM-5:00 PM
500 N. UNIVERSITY 747-2999

Business Services

16. Building Materials
P-I-P-E
Structural Pipe
26 Ga. Corrugated Sheets
8'x10'-12'-14'
INDUSTRIAL METALS
& SALVAGE CO. INC.
2501 Ave. F
747-2744

RANDOM STEEL
Angle-Channels-Flats
Plate-Rounds
6,000,000 LBS
from \$14.93 CWT
LUBBOCK
STEEL
& SUPPLY
Call Toll Free
800-692-4215
Everyday Low Prices!
Tubes, Angles, Channels,
Flats, Rounds, Pipe, Sheets,
Bars, Expanded Metal,
Rebar, Remesh, Roof, Beams
745-4195
6th & Court
A Division of Lubbock
Serving The Main
On The Line

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co
Dial 747-3118
2701 AVENUE A
ROOFING
Three Tab
Per Sq 21.95
Two Lock
Per Sq 27.39
2x4 Pre-cut
Each 89¢
LUMBER
2x4 Full
Per Line Ft 13 1/2%
2x6 Full
Per Line Ft 20 1/2%
GYPSUM
BOARD
3 8" & 1 1/2"
Per Sheet 2.99
DOOR UNITS
2 Oak 8 Pre-
Hung Each 27.75
PICKETS
1 1/4 x 6
Spruce Each 49¢
CLOSE
FORMICA
Avalon
Per Sq Ft 50¢

FARM DISCOUNT
STORE
ACROSS FROM ENTRANCE
TO OLD AIRPORT
ON PLAINVIEW HWY
763-6413
KITCHEN
CABINETS
BIRCH, ASH OR
PREFINISHED
VANITIES
PLYWOOD
ONLY... 29.95
4x8 x 10... 8.59
STORM
WINDOWS
ALL STOCK
SIZES 1.788
WATER
HEATERS
30-Gallon
\$99.50
PICKET
FENCE
White 39.95
DOOR UNITS
& WINDOW
UNITS

JACK
FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE ROAD
CASH & CARRY
2x4 92 1/2" 95¢
Cedar Shingles
1q... 23 1/2"
4 1/2" x 8 CDX
Plywood, each 7.89
TREATED POST
2 1/2" x 6 1/2" ft. 2 1/2"
OTHER SIZES
AVAILABLE
HARDBOARD
SIDINGS
ALL PRIME COATED
9" x 16"
Smooth Lap 2 1/2"
12" x 16" Wood Text
3 colors to choose from 4 1/2"
4x8 Wood
Text w/ grooves 9 1/2"
4x9 Wood
Text w/ grooves 10 1/2"
SEE FRY
BEFORE YOU BUY

ELRAY
HOME IMPROVEMENT
SUPPLY CENTER
1502 Erskine Road
763-0404
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY LIMITS
FENCE SPECIALS
Unassembled material for
6"x6" Sectional of Cedar Fence
includes... \$29.95
Post, Pickets,
RAILS.
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE
FOR FREE ESTIMATE
Call 763-0404
Spruce pickets... 55¢
Cedar pickets... 69¢
1x6 Prefabricated... 1.29
1x6 Cedar... 49¢
4"x4" Cedar... 49¢
Select from over 1000
Teak Brown... 5.99
Factory Seconds... 5.99
4x4 Ruff... 9.29
4"x6" Pine... 1.09
Groove, etc... 1.29
12" x 16" x 96 Smooth... 4.59
Laid Siding... 4.59
12" x 16" Ruff... 4.59
White, etc... 4.99
2x6 Board... 9.98
STORE HOURS
7:30 AM - 7:00 PM
7:30 AM - 5 PM SATURDAY

Business Services

16. Building Materials
SOLAR heating panels for heating
water. Solid copper, 19 1/2" long by
6 1/2" wide. \$125 per panel. 745-2406,
745-3216.
17. Misc. Services
YARD work, pruning trees, haul-
ing, scaling, minor plumbing.
clean up job. 792-7499 before 3PM &
after 5:30PM.
PLOWING & Shredding—Free
estimates! C.A. Austin, 762-1917.
LIGHT Hauling—Furniture, trash
to dump, grounds, Miscellaneous
Items. Reasonable rates. 765-7966.
DITCHING, Mowing, shredding, free
estimates—take only 1 hr & up.
Tom Noble, 795-0360.
TRASH Hauling, Alleys cleaned up,
new buildings and remodeling jobs.
Clean inside house. 762-8778.
SPECIAL Rotofilling, 20x30 for
11.50. Also, lawn care. Good quality
work. 865-4793.
MOW, edge, clean alleys, leveling
flowerbeds, shredding, hauling
logs, trimming. 765-8207.
YARD WORK, Clean outside build-
ings, alleys. Hauling Daniel Garza,
742-0867.
NEW Business: Murphree's Tool
Clinic. Power tools, small appli-
ances. Southwest location. 795-9601.
TROYBUILT Rotofilling, average
garden 325, minor plumbing and
electrical. Bill Housley, 795-7658.
MOVING AND Edging Veteran,
Thomas, 1 Olson, Call 744-3812.
HAVE nice 1 ton wrecker and goose-
neck trailer. Need wrecker work
and light hauling. 806-8927-2983.
LAWN Mowing, Rotofilling, Troy
built tractor. Cow manure hauled.
Light hauling, Alleys cleaned. 799-
8761, 795-9616.
SAMMY Palace's Pruning, Fertiliz-
ing, Planting Trees, Shrubs, And
Evergreens. Free Estimates. 762-
2638. AM Or 795-2772. PM
745-9724.
TREES, Shrubs, Stumps Removed.
Call Rogers for free estimates. 745-
5000.
WE DO Tree Work and Flower
Beds. Clean-up, Hauling, and
Remodeling. 765-9877.
METICULOUS Scaling—Vac-
uuming, Pruning, Trimming, main-
tenance. Commercial, Residential.
Call Gerry. 797-9345.
ATTENTION Ladies! I love flower
beds, shrubs, and all kinds of yard
work. Call me now. 799-3482.
PLOWING or spraying, larger or
small acreages. Melvin Fischer.
862-3232, 792-7223.
TRACTOR Driving, experienced,
part-time, near Lubbock, Shallow-
water, New Deal or Abernathy. 763-
6801.
YARD WORK—Shrubbery trim-
ming, fertilizing, clean up work.
763-6801.
EXPERIENCED On Topping and
Limbing Trees. Call for estimates.
Free. We do flower bed work
and painting, yard work. Free esti-
mates. Call 762-8141.
SCALPING, Trimming, Rotofill-
ing, Bedwork, Alleys and yards
cleaned. Light hauling 13 years ex-
perience. Jeff Wilcox, 747-4865.
18. Professional Serv's
MOBILE Unit, hot water, high pres-
sure washing, insured for \$1 mil-
lion. Free estimates. 762-2322.
CARPET Cleaning Service by Dan
Dan. Reasonable rates. Free esti-
mates. 799-1155, 744-5612.
LET me clean your home or apart-
ment. Experienced with references.
765-6861.
INCOME Tax service available, all
types. 700 AVE. R. Apt. 4 & 5. And Up
Joe Spangier. Before 6PM.
HOUSECLEANING—New con-
struction. Houses, Apartments,
References. 762-4182.
BOOKKEEPING in home by experi-
enced bookkeeper. References
upon request. 762-8141.
WE Clean To Please Customers.
New, Remodeled Houses & Resi-
dence. Call After 5PM, 796-2327 or
745-4424.
HOUSECLEANING—Experienced,
reasonable prices. Call 745-
7458.
BOOKKEEPING, My home. Will
pick up and deliver. Call 765-9131.
EXPERIENCED Thorough
Cleaning. Apartment Cleaning, work
references. 793-2670 after 4:00PM.
PIANO Lessons, Beginning, Inter-
mediate, And Experienced. Experi-
enced, reasonable rates. Call 799-
7781. After 6PM.
INCOME Tax Service and book-
keeping. Ruthe Glasscock, 794-
4424.
THE CLIPPE GROUP IS Now
Open For Cuts & Styles. No Ap-
pointment Necessary. Come By
For Coffee & Visit. Tuesday Satur-
day. 1901 E. 2nd. 792-3315.
EXPERT Housekeeping Done. Call
792-5433.
19. Women's Column
IBENE Will make your Draperies
Lots of samples to choose from. 745-
6119.
DRESSMAKING, Mending and Al-
terations. Call 799-
SEWING, Mending, Alter-
ations. New Clothes Made. Fast
Service. Excellent Quality. 792-
0376.
WHEN you need alterations, call
747-6668. Fast service. 2008 65th St.
20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
CHILD Care-Pre-School & Day
Care. 2201 60th. 765-6474.
DAYCARE—PRE-SCHOOL, Preschool,
nursery. Experienced teachers.
Educational programs for all ages.
Fields Pr.
REGISTERED Day Care Stewart
Dyer, 18 Months, And Up. Call
Barbara. 799-0189.
CHILD CARE in My Home. Mon-
day-Friday. 2:15-7:45-8:20.
MUSICAL HARBET
797-8224.
Curriculum includes music read-
ing program and group piano in-
struction. FREE SCHEDULE. Program
and reading material provided.
Reading alphabet recognition of-
fered in an atmosphere where
children are encouraged to partici-
pate. State Certified, Popular Pre-
school. Call 799-7496. 797-5091.
CHILD CARE—Ages 2-4, licensed,
reasonable, fenced, lunch, snacks
4708 31st. 793-2239.
BABYSITTING, My Home, Drop-
ins, After School, Reasonable.
Southwest. 795-1462.
BABYSITTING in my home—li-
censed, near Stubs. Day or night.
Drop-ins. 792-5334, 4708 31st.
MADONNA'S Nursery School—Li-
censed, 18 months, Excellent care.
Happy children. 762-8014.
REGISTERED—Hot lunch and
snacks. 2 1/2 years, 34th & Quaker.
797-8224.
REGISTERED Childcare. 2 and 3
years, planned meals and activities,
Monday-Friday, days, drop-ins
welcome, \$5 for one, \$60 for two.
near 30th and Indiana, please call
797-4882.
LOVE Children—Home Two Of Own
745-5628.
LICENSED Nursery, Near Hospitals,
family atmosphere, large
playrooms and fenced yard. 792-
1441, 792-3666.
NANCY'S HUSBAND
at home atmosphere, husband-wife
direction, individual attention,
Daytime, FREE SCHEDULE.
BRICKUP from school. AFTER
SCHOOL activities, EVENING
HOUSEWORK. ALSO school.
799-6244.
LUBBOCK VIEW Children's Acade-
my. Daycare, preschool, and kinder-
garten. 3302 35th. Near Indiana
799-5863 or 799-3621.
REGISTERED, Full part or drop-
ins. All ages welcome. Rainfree.
795-9400.
REGISTERED Day Care. My home.
Newborn & up. 744-2644.
BABYSITTING in my home. 797-
7978.
BABYSITTING in my home, refer-
ences. Call 792-0377.
BABYSITTING, My Home, Home-
day, Mobile Park. Call 797-0836.
2 OPENINGS For 18 Months To
Preschool. Loving Attention.
Lubbock And Schools. South Loop.
And East Of Tahoka Highway. 745-
5884.

CASH & CARRY
SPECIALS
White soil
Long Stem... 22.99
Lemons... 4.99
30 Gal. 3 Yr... 99.50
Wtr. Htr.
42 Cedar... 39.95
42 Cedar... 54.95
75R Ruff... 43.95
1 1/2" Steel... 16.95
Roofing... 12.99
GAR Timberline... 59.95
1 1/2" Felt... 6.99
Import... 43.95
Red Pickets... 89¢
150' roll... 25.95
3" particle... 5.99
SLATON
LUMBER
828-6255

WHITE SOIL
LONG STEM... 22.99
LEMONS... 4.99
30 GAL. 3 YR... 99.50
WTR. HTR.
42 CEDAR... 39.95
42 CEDAR... 54.95
75R RUFF... 43.95
1 1/2" STEEL... 16.95
ROOFING... 12.99
GAR TIMBERLINE... 59.95
1 1/2" FELT... 6.99
IMPORT... 43.95
RED PICKETS... 89¢
150' ROLL... 25.95
3" PARTICLE... 5.99

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
HOSPITALIZATION
VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
ADVANCEMENT
APPLY IN PERSON
6101 AVENUE A
Mon., Thurs., Fri.
1:30-4:00 P.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer

QUALITY
CONTROL
MANAGER
Opening is now available for in-
dividual to head Quality Control
Department. Position requires
ability to plan and direct an
effective Quality Control Program,
evaluate problems, trends, and
ensure quality product. Pre-
requisites include 2 years of col-
lege in a technical degree pro-
gram and a minimum of 5 years in
a total quality control program
with experience. Salary commensu-
rate with experience. Excellent ben-
efits and working conditions.
An equal opportunity employer.
Call
Valley Pump Co.
747-4233
for appointment

DIESEL MECHANICS
HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED DE-
TROIT DIESEL & ALLISON TRANSMISSION MECHANICS.
GUARANTEED 60 HOURS WORK, OVERTIME AVAILA-
BLE. BENEFITS INCLUDE VACATION, LIFE & HOSPITAL
INSURANCE, SICK LEAVE, PENSION, 401(K) PLAN.
OFFER A CASH PROFIT PLAN. CALL BOB WASSON COL-
LECT, 866-745-4224.
STEWART & STEVENSON SERVICES INC.
LUBBOCK, INC.

Business Services

20. Child Care-B'y Sit.
LICENSED Childcare My Home.
Day or Evening. Drop-ins. 797-
9548.
NEED IMMEDIATELY, Sitter For
2 Boys, Ages 3 And 4. Must Live In
Western Estates, Near Grinnell
And Elmhurst. Hours 7:30 To 5:30.
Monday-Friday. 799-0523, 865-3420.
CHILD CARE in My Home, ages 1
year to 7 years, low prices. 799-8682.
CHILD CARE, My home, weekdays
only, full part or drop-ins, before
and after school, walking distance
to Parsons Elementary. Reasonable
rates. 796-2635.
REGISTERED Childcare, close to
Lubbock General and Methodist
Hospitals. Also drop-ins. 762-8240.
LICENSED Childcare, Monday
Thru Friday, Days or Nights. One
block of Stewart School. 4918 48th
St. 765-9659.
BABYSITTING in my home, break-
fast, lunch & snack, individual at-
tention, nice home, ages infant on
up. 763-4208, 3903 A St.
REGISTERED Childcare in My Home
Ages 1-5. Days, Mon-Fri.
795-5253.
REGISTERED Infants-4. Monday-
through Friday, 7:30 AM-5:30 PM.
747-7235.
INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION. Will
take care of 3 children in my home.
Days or nights. Have 1 child of my
own. 765-7132.
WOULD like to keep 2 or 3 children
in my home. Near Loop and West
34th. Call 799-2648 or 763-5096.
REGISTERED Person With Refer-
ences. Wanted To Babysit In My
Home Weekdays, 8-5:30 For 2
Year-Old & 7-Month-Old. 797-6596
After 6:00PM.
REGISTERED Childcare. Convent-
to Tech. Call 796-1443.
REGISTERED Day Care. Between
University & Indiana Off 82nd St.
18-00-4 Years. Monday-Friday.
765-9724.
REGISTERED Childcare. Infants
and Toddlers, open 24 hours. 792-
7219.
REGISTERED. Have openings to
keep a few children in my home.
Daily preschool activities, hot
meals, snacks in Southwest Lubbock.
797-7136.
NIGHTS—Evenings, Reasonable
rates. Registered. Drop-ins. 795-
7906. Near 2nd—Memphis. 795-
4271.
CHRISTIAN Childcare in My Home.
2720 36th St. Evening and
Night. Call 793-5371.
REGISTERED Childcare. Hot
lunch and snacks. 1-3 year olds.
2 1/2 hours. Lots of toys. Monday-Fri-
day. Loop 289 and Ave. U. 745-1887.
REGISTERED Childcare, good
care, balanced meals. My home.
743-6601.
CHILD CARE in my home, near
Stewart. Monday-Friday. Call 744-
5445.
HAPPY fun for little ones. Pick up
and deliver. 5111 792-8481.
REGISTERED Childcare, Days
Monday-Friday, Near Hospitals,
4106 32nd. 797-6606.
Employment
22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT Mechanics. Helicopters.
Military aircraft experience. Avia-
tion mechanic. Horizon Aero Service. 762-
5181.
Management Career Opportunities.
Ambitious, bright individuals.
Professional key pos. Benefits.
Some fee pd! To \$100,000. Sandy
Brown, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
EXCLUSIVE
Field representative offering
as sales trainer, prefer some
grocery background.
\$115,000 monthly, great income
after training, many varied
benefits.
Careers Unlimited 799-3536.
BMI SYSTEMS CORP.
NEEDS ADDITIONAL
PHOTO COPY
EQUIP. TECHNICIAN
Electronic Experience Necessary.
Good Starting Salary With
4 Months Paid Training.
Reviews, Group Insurance
Paid. Must Be Willing To Re-
locate To Amarillo For Addi-
tional Information. Call Or In-
terview. Call Kim Boiling.
745-7700.
6101 AVENUE A
Mon., Thurs., Fri.
1:30-4:00 P.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer

22. Of Interest Male
CONVENIENCE Store Personnel.
Full Time, 3/2. Possible Advancem-
ent. 797-2316, 12noon-5pm.
Monday & Tuesday.
FREE resume service for our ap-
plicants. Agape Personnel Agency.
761P-1047, 762-3578.
HELP Wanted. Combination
Mechanical/Truck Trailer and Equip-
ment Mechanic—Must Have Own
Hand Tools. Call 762-3176.
RADIATOR REPAIRMAN. Only
top set and help maintain
new shop in Plainview. Will
only experienced need apply. Salary ne-
gotiable. Contact: Mike Wilcher,
793-4468, 796-4467.
JOB OPPORTUNITY. Material
handlers, warehousemen, general
laborers. We pay everyday, so why
don't you? Call Wayne H. Re-
porter. 7AM for work. Manpower,
Central & 34th.
\$18,000 + FREE PAID FOR qualified
commercial appliance repair per-
son. 8:40-30. Call 793-7111. Williams
Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town
South.
INSTALLER. Good mechanical ap-
pliance. Local travel. To \$13,000. Call
Pat. 763-7011—Evans Personnel,
2143-A 50th.
SHOP Trainer. Manufacturing mech-
anic shop. 2 shifts available. Ex-
perienced \$16,000. Call Pat. 763-
7011—Evans Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
SECURITY Guards. Bondable, No
arrest record. Must have reliable
transportation, valid drivers li-
cense. Telephone. Both full & part-
time. Free Personnel, 4023 34th, 793-
2535.
LAB Technician. Chemistry, biology,
degree open. Personnel Today.
\$14,400 up. Lubbock, Brainpower
Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-
0644.
ACCOUNTANT. Degree, auditing,
accounting experience preferred.
\$14,400 up. Lubbock, Brainpower
Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-
0644.
LICENSED RESIDENTIAL PLUMBER
Gibson Plumbing, Heating & Air
797-4152
WANTED
EXPERIENCED
PLUMBER
Excellent atmosphere
Polys Plumbing
792-4895. 7-27
FEE PAID
Sales Representative-De-
signer. Stable job. High
income. Must have good
experience. Salary open, full benefits.
Careers Unlimited 799-3536.
VINYL TOP AND
SUN ROOF
SPECIALIST
Experience preferred. Guar-
anteed. \$1500. Free estimate. Apply in
person. 5135 49th, Suite E. Trim-
Line.
22. Of Interest Male
AIRCRAFT Mechanics. Helicopters.
Military aircraft experience. Avia-
tion mechanic. Horizon Aero Service. 762-
5181.
Management Career Opportunities.
Ambitious, bright individuals.
Professional key pos. Benefits.
Some fee pd! To \$100,000. Sandy
Brown, 797-3281, Snelling & Snelling
Personnel Consultants, 2222 Indiana.
EXCLUSIVE
Field representative offering
as sales trainer, prefer some
grocery background.
\$115,000 monthly, great income
after training, many varied
benefits.
Careers Unlimited 799-3536.
BMI SYSTEMS CORP.
NEEDS ADDITIONAL
PHOTO COPY
EQUIP. TECHNICIAN
Electronic Experience Necessary.
Good Starting Salary With
4 Months Paid Training.
Reviews, Group Insurance
Paid. Must Be Willing To Re-
locate To Amarillo For Addi-
tional Information. Call Or In-
terview. Call Kim Boiling.
745-7700.
6101 AVENUE A
Mon., Thurs., Fri.
1:30-4:00 P.M.
Equal Opportunity Employer

22. Of Interest Male
CONVENIENCE Store Personnel.
Full Time, 3/2. Possible Advancem-
ent. 797-2316, 12noon-5pm.
Monday & Tuesday.
FREE resume service for our ap-
plicants. Agape Personnel Agency.
761P-1047, 762-3578.
HELP Wanted. Combination
Mechanical/Truck Trailer and Equip-
ment Mechanic—Must Have Own
Hand Tools. Call 762-3176.
RADIATOR REPAIRMAN. Only
top set and help maintain
new shop in Plainview. Will
only experienced need apply. Salary ne-
gotiable. Contact: Mike Wilcher,
793-4468, 796-4467.
JOB OPPORTUNITY. Material
handlers, warehousemen, general
laborers. We pay everyday, so why
don't you? Call Wayne H. Re-
porter. 7AM for work. Manpower,
Central & 34th.
\$18,000 + FREE PAID FOR qualified
commercial appliance repair per-
son. 8:40-30. Call 793-7111. Williams
Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town
South.
INSTALLER. Good mechanical ap-
pliance. Local travel. To \$13,000. Call
Pat. 763-7011—Evans Personnel,
2143-A 50th.
SHOP Trainer. Manufacturing mech-
anic shop. 2 shifts available. Ex-
perienced \$16,000. Call Pat. 763-
7011—Evans Personnel, 2143-A 50th.
SECURITY Guards. Bondable, No
arrest record. Must have reliable
transportation, valid drivers li-
cense. Telephone. Both full & part-
time. Free Personnel, 4023 34th, 793-
2535.
LAB Technician. Chemistry, biology,
degree open. Personnel Today.
\$14,400 up. Lubbock, Brainpower
Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-
0644.
ACCOUNTANT. Degree, auditing,
accounting experience preferred.
\$14,400 up. Lubbock, Brainpower
Personnel Agency, 4210-A 50th, 795-
0644.

22. Of Interest Male
CONVENIENCE Store Personnel.
Full Time, 3/2. Possible Advancem-
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Monday & Tuesday.
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plicants. Agape Personnel Agency.
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Hand Tools. Call 762-3176.
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only experienced need apply. Salary ne-
gotiable. Contact: Mike Wilcher,
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handlers, warehousemen, general
laborers. We pay everyday, so why
don't you? Call Wayne H. Re-
porter. 7AM for work. Manpower,
Central & 34th.
\$18,000 + FREE PAID FOR qualified
commercial appliance repair per-
son. 8:40-30. Call 793-7111. Williams
Personnel, 3402 73rd, Town
South.
INSTALLER. Good mechanical ap-
pliance. Local travel. To \$13,000. Call
Pat. 763-7011—Evans Personnel,
2143-A 50th.
SHOP Trainer. Manufacturing mech-
anic shop. 2 shifts available. Ex-
perienced \$16,000. Call Pat. 763-
70

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

CONTROLER \$28,000. Fee Paid. Exploration, Drilling, Production. West Texas. Dunhill Personnel. 6413 University. 795-8204.

ACCOUNTANT To \$28,000. Fee Paid. Texas. Dunhill Personnel. 6413 University. 795-8204.

MEDICAL EQUIPMENT SALES \$20,000+. Fee Paid. Excellent opportunity. Light travel. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel. 6413 University. 795-8204.

TAX ACCOUNTANT Salary open. Fee Paid. CPA or part. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel. 6413 University. 795-8204.

INDUSTRIAL SALES \$20,000+. Fee Paid. Commission. Car. Expenses. Successful sales. Some college. Lubbock. Dunhill Personnel. 6413 University. 795-8204.

CONTROLER \$50,000. Fee Paid. CPA and good experience. West Texas. New Mexico. Dunhill Personnel. 6413 University. 795-8204.

PART TIME HARDWARE SALES 7:30am-1:30pm 6 days Apply Dunhill. Lumber. 6th & Brownfield Highway.

\$24K-\$26K SALES REP. CAR + EXPENSES. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

\$20,000 CREDIT MANAGER. Fee negotiable. Travel. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

BEGINNER SALES REP. SALARY + EXPENSES. Travel. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

\$30,000 STAFF ACCOUNTANT + YR. EXPERIENCE. Relocate. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

\$24,000 SYSTEMS ANALYST. Fee Paid. Local. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

HAVE opening for experienced man to do truck tire service work man without experience. Not apply 54 hours per week. Uniforms furnished. Have insurance plan. Profit sharing plan. 2 weeks paid vacation. Will pay up to \$3.00 per hour, depending on work experience. Apply in person to Wayne Muse at Wayne Muse Firestone Inc. 7901 Ave H Lubbock, Texas.

HALF Fee Paid. Service + repair electronic equipment. Working knowledge of electronics + schooling. Military training open door. Car + expenses \$14,800. Call Sally Burns. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.

COLDWATER Country is Now Accepting Applications For Bussboys. Apply to Person. 7901-50th University.

TECHNICIANS - Mechanical. Mechanical apt. Field service + bench positions. Some other car + exp. **Best offer after 2 weeks** Lubbock + other TX locs. To \$15,000. Sally Burns. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.

TRAINER - stock, pull orders local delivery. Good driving record. \$8000. Call Lesa. 763-7011 - Evins Personnel. 2143-50th.

OUTSIDE SALES Auto-truck parts. Some overnight. \$10,000 + auto. expenses. Key personnel. 4023-34th. 793-2535.

ENGINEER Lathe Operator, good experience. \$4,000 hourly. DOE. Key Personnel. 4023-34th. 793-2535.

REPAIRMAN - part time afternoons. small motors, vacuum cleaners, floor machines. Valentine's. 4037 Ave A.

JANITORS - full time - more money - paid vacation, holidays and insurance - uniforms provided - best equipment. Must be over 25 with good work record. Valentine's. 4037 Ave A.

NEED experienced plumbing helper for new construction. Bob's Plumbing. 5631 Brownfield Highway. 799-3158.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

FEE Paid for Permanent Part Time Monday through Friday - some typing, filing, phones, handling mail. Call Terri. The Classification Section - THE Personnel Agency. 794-3955.

PERSONALITY Type Bookkeeping experience. Some computer. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

FLASH "Em a smiler Receptionist" Lovely office. Typing, keep records. People contact. \$650. Call Sally Burns. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.

NEED Money?? Good commission! Sell Luzier Cosmetics! Sybil Law. 1520 24th Place. 744-3447.

WEST-TENTS needs Typing, 10 Key, Bookkeeping, Secretarial talents. Permanent Temporary/Relocate. Choose when & where to work. Earn top salaries! No test! West-Tents. 797-3281.

WAITRESSES - Immediate late evening shifts available. 19th & University.

FASHION Two Twenty Cosmetics Work own hours by appointments. Exceptional opportunities! Will train. 799-8232.

EARN \$300 WEEKLY! Girls Train To Be A Licensed Masseuse. And Work In Our Legitimate Massage Studio. Good Hours! Call 747-5799. Between 10-4 For Interview.

TAKING Applications for Apartment Manager. Bookkeeping experience. Public relations. Excellent. Will train. \$700 + apartment and utilities. Send resume to Health Care. Lubbock Avalanche-Journal. P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

MATURE Teacher Needed - Co-Teach. Ungraded. Elementary. Important Degree Required. Certification Grades 1-4 Necessary. Call MacDougal. 797-8272.

GENERAL OFFICE TYPE SWPM Minimum Pos. Will Train. Dicksapone. 8-5, Monday-Friday. Lindsey. Texas. 76360. 817-888-5572. For Appointment.

NEED Full time experience. Credit experience helpful. Must type 50 wpm. Hours. 8:30am. Call 793-8556.

NURSING - RN Supervisor, evening and night shift. Work seven days on seven off. Call or write Seymour Hospital. Authority. Seymour. Texas. 76360. 817-888-5572.

PANTS Presser Needed. Master Cleaners. 3420 82nd St.

WAITRESSES Evening Shift. Prefer some experience. See Barbara atter & Panache. 5th & Q.

CPA FIRM needs typist who can type at least 70 words per minute. Some overtime involved. This is a permanent position. Please call. 765-5522 ext. 34. Tammy. 797-2588.

SECRETARY Work with dressmaker. General office skills. Good personality. and office work. Sally Burns. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.

GIRL FRIDAY Need a Challenge? We want someone with common sense who can handle our suppliers, keep track of our costs and sales, and perform necessary clerical work. Only 20-30 hrs. per week. Training and test period. Full time and better pay within several weeks. 797-8078.

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SECRETARY General Office Work. Shorthand required. Call 747-4438. Goulds Pumps Inc.

CATCH THE CROOKS while doing your secretarial duties. Call Phil for reports. 793-7111. Williams Worker Corp. 3402 3rd. Town South.

"BREAK IT" to legal. Secretarial training. Fee negotiable. Outgoing personality. \$700. Call Sandy Brown. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.

NATIONWIDE FINANCIAL Corp. a sales finance corporation financing manufactured houses. Has an excellent salary and benefits program. Previous credit or insurance experience a +. 5 Day work week. Excellent salary. Salary based on benefits. Call for appointment. Nationwide Financial Corp. - 4630 50th. Suite 404 - 793-2741. M.F. EOE.

ACCOUNT Service - Represent national company. Professional client base. Increase sales + motivate people for groovy junior department 12K. Call Shirley. 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service. Inc. 3402 3rd. Town South.

PART-TIME Evenings/Weekends Rental Representative. Apply here! Corporation. Lubbock International Airport - 9-5. EOE.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY - Imaginative, intelligent, & skilled. "Girl Friday" to do secretarial duties for 2 busy entrepreneurs. Fun & exciting job! Must have the ability to organize time & routine in a fast moving office pace. Mag Card & insurance experience helpful, but not required. Top benefits, working conditions & pleasant atmosphere. 5 day week & salary commensurate with your ability. Submit resume & how you may be reached for possible interview to P.O. Box 6661. Lubbock, Texas 79413.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female

FLORAL Designer Good opportunity for experienced typist. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

HOUSEKEEPER Mature, responsible Christian woman to help with housework. 2 children. 2 1/2 days weekly. Pay negotiable. References required. 792-5870.

SECRETARY Full time, apply in person. South Park Inn. 3201 South Loop 29th.

ASSISTANT Manager for major apartment complex in Lubbock. 1950's experience. Two years Friday. Good salary plus furnished apartment with all bills paid. No children please. Send references to P.O. Box 5620. Lubbock, Texas. 79417 or call 793-5158 between 9AM-1PM.

WANTED experienced bookkeeper for part time work with flexible hours. Monday-Friday. Must be able to open and close books, use 1980's experience, and keep accounts. Good working conditions. Modern offices. 1213 Broadway. Suite 402. Lubbock, Texas. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.

SECRETARY Work with dressmaker. General office skills. Good personality. and office work. Sally Burns. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.

PERMANENT Part-time Secretary. 25 Up Good typing. No shorthand. \$4,500-4,750 hourly. Key Personnel. 4023-34th. 793-2535.

\$800 FEE Negotiable. Inventory Control. Borin's Personnel Service. 6413 University. 797-4161.

\$900 FEE Negotiable. Insurance Rate. Borin's Personnel Service. 6413 University. 797-4161.

\$800 FEE Negotiable. Bookkeeper. Receptionist. Borin's Personnel Service. 6413 University. 797-4161.

\$780 PAYROLL 10-key. Raiser! Great benefits! Borin's Personnel Service. 6413 University. 797-4161.

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\$1450+ LEGAL. Beautiful office. Benefits. Great opportunity! Borin's Personnel. 6413 University. 797-4161.

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PATIENTS Account Representative. Relocate to Amarillo. Excellent. Borin's Personnel. 6413 University. 797-4161.

SECRETARY - No shorthand. Mature. Borin's Personnel. 6413 University. 797-4161.

\$1000 FEE. Computer Programmer. Borin's Personnel. 6413 University. 797-4161.

\$500+ MEDICAL Receptionist. Experienced. Mature. Borin's Personnel. 6413 University. 797-4161.

RECEPTIONIST - General office. Excellent. Run errands. Level headed. Personable. Mature. \$600 over time. Key Personnel. 4023-34th. 793-2535.

Employment

24. Male or Female

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RESUMES Individually designed. Spenn Typing Service. Check our Yellow Page listing under "RESUMES". Call 799-8225.

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Information regarding employment opportunities at Methodist Hospital may be obtained by calling 793-4184
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Employment

24. Male or Female

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GFC Corporation
2352 34th. 797-4731.
EOE, M.F. 7-8

DRAFTING
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Employment

24. Male or Female

UNIQUE Christian Business Sales opportunity. Grow spiritually & financially. Phone toll free 800-392-3293 or come to the Opportunity Meeting. Saturday March 7, 10AM. Ramada Inn.

Employment

24. Male or Female

ACCOUNTANTS Several Fee Paid positions! Degree. Entry-level to CPA. Retail, oil-gas, tax management. \$12,000 to \$30,000. Call Lesa. 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel. 2222 Indiana.

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ACCOUNT Service - Represent national company. Professional client base. Increase sales + motivate people for groovy junior department 12K. Call Shirley. 793-7111. Williams Personnel Service. Inc. 3402 3rd. Town South.

PART-TIME Evening/Weekends Rental Representative. Apply here! Corporation. Lubbock International Airport - 9-5. EOE.

PURCHASING SECRETARY

Full time 8-5. Typing 50 WPM. Prior purchasing experience helpful. Contact: Methodist Hospital Personnel Department 3615 19th 793-4141 EOE

HAIRDRESSERS Needed immediately. Excellent working conditions. Relocate. Call Wendy Beauty Salon. 795-0557. M.F. EOE.

PBX OPERATORS Part Time. All shifts. Call 797-3839.

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GENERAL Office - Learn business. Type 40. 10-key. letter composition. Career. Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

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KEYPUNCH operator - B.S. M.F. 1780. benefits. rapid increase. Career. Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

LOOKING for a great job? Secretary Receptionist. Type 55. good general office skills. \$475. loaded with benefits. Career. Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

CHALLENGING general office & bookkeeping position. Salary DOA. DOE. Career. Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

PROMOTIONS & great salary for heavy keypunch experience. Career. Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

YOUR Degree & Bookkeeping experience qualifies for entry-level position with future. Salary DOA. DOE. Career. Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

VIVACIOUS Receptionist - Good typing skills. Salary DOA + bonus. Career. Unlimited personnel service. 799-3536.

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SALES Will train. Sales experience preferred. First year \$18-20, 300 average salary. Commission. Brainbow Personnel Agency. 4210-A 50th. 795-0644.

P.R. in a fast paced office. Dictaphone typing. Non-smokers please apply. \$500 starting pay with fast raises and great benefits. Call The Classified Section - THE Personnel Agency. 794-3955.

CLERK Typist - to \$700. 1/2 Fee Type 50 + Call The Classified Section - THE Personnel Agency. 794-3955.

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FILE CLERK Great for beginners. Pull charts. distribute mail. Light typing. \$598. Call Lesa. 763-7011 - Evins Personnel. 2143-A 50th.

FREE resume service for our applicants. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

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\$750 BANKING experience. Personality. Super office. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

\$780 KEYPUNCH experience. Excellent company. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

\$875 MATURE Serious Secretary. Excellent pay. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

\$4 SHARP Bilingual Cashier - Clerk - Raises. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

FEE Paid General office. Serious worker. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

FEE Paid President's Secretary. Capable. Mature. Agape Personnel Agency. 2161-50th. 747-3578.

\$700 FEE Paid Mag Card Operator. Borin's Personnel Service. 6413 University. 797-4161.

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23. Of Interest Female

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23. Of Interest Female

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OFFICE Assistant Diversified routine. Typing, bookkeeping knowledge. \$700. Call Pat. 763-7011 - Evins Personnel. 2143-50th.

TAKING applications for typists & flexible hours. Apply in person - El Chico Restaurant. 6201 Slide Blvd. 6201 Brownfield Highway.

HAIR Dresser needed. Must Have Following. Call 799-4730. Or 747-1463. Ask For Pat.

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Candidate should have BA degree in electrical engineering...
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●Paid Holidays
●Hospitalization Plan
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Registered Nurse with ability to develop O.R. Training Programs for new RN's. LVN's, & ORT's. Also will provide educational programs for current employees.

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EOE

24. Male or Female
74. Male or Female
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Salary range \$1,390-\$2,016 monthly. Supervises employees engaged in the appraisal of real property. Trains employees in proper appraisal methods. Requires any combination of education & experience equivalent to 2 years college and 3 years of experience in appraising real property. Must be certified by the State of Texas as Registered Professional Appraiser II and ability to achieve class III certification within 1 year. Apply Personnel Department, Room 211, 10th & Avenue J. Equal Opportunity Employer
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Aggressive young company needs full time person to assist controller in various accounting transactions. Must have workable accounting skills & strong typing ability. Please send resume & job objectives to: Box 68, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408. 2-21

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We need one with BBA or business-related degree. If you're a self-starter with at least one year experience in hospital business and one year supervisory experience, we'd like to see your resume. You get Med/Dent/Life benefits; vacation, sick leave, hospital orientation. Salary open.
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Successful candidate will possess a minimum of 5 years of hospital, financial, management experience. A CPA degree is preferred but a proven record of achievement will figure highly in our final determination. Solid background in hospital accounting, accounts receivable, data processing, cost control, and third party reimbursement is required. Strong leadership skills and a well-informed personality are essential. Excellent salary and benefit package is provided for this exciting challenge.
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Full Time
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● Must have experience
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Part time. Collection of newspapers from businesses. Helpful to have economical car. 8:00-12:00 Tues, Wed., Thurs. 8:00-4:30 Mon. and Fr.
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Six years registered or certified, plus supervisory experience required. New hospital with modern lab. Excellent pay and benefits. Move up through management in an individual or oriented corporation. Call Larry 915-943-2511 ext. 179.
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● Outstanding Advancement Opportunity
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25. Agents-Sales Rep.
ARE You Interested in Earning \$1,000-\$2,000 Monthly? Compensation Increases With Development in The Company. Full or Part Time. Call 793-9315 For Appointment.
NEED Real Estate Salespeople Small regional office. Call - Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.
OUTSIDE SALES: Entry level position. Vestal Laboratories is looking to fill positions in Lubbock, Corpus Christi, and other Texas cities. These openings are a result of an expansion program and contain existing benefits. This is an excellent opportunity for recent college graduates or persons looking for a career in sales. We offer an excellent training program and full benefit package. For company brochure and more information, contact Wayne Putman, 14910 Heimer, San Antonio, TX 78222.
INSURANCE DISTRICT SALES MANAGER
A growing insurance company needs bright person to call on insurance agencies in the West Texas area. \$15,000 plus bonus, company car and expenses. Call 1-800-442-4080 Mon-Fri, ask for Gene Ender. Weekends 214-343-2951.
CAREERS Sales Position. Fee Paid. Salary negotiable. Excellent Benefit Program and Earnings Potential. The classified section includes salary plus commission. car expenses and excellent fringe benefits. Will be willing to travel.
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Saturday 11 AM - Monday 11 PM, 1115 Station Highway, Suite C, 745 4287 Rd for Allen Bodde 2-27
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● COOKS
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Motorola Communications & Electronics, Inc., the world's leading manufacturer of land, mobile, two-way radio is looking for a Sales Representative to work in West Texas. Selling mobile radio systems, CCTV, personal, portable & paging equipment is interesting & rewarding. Sales experience is helpful, but not essential. We provide necessary training. A strong desire to succeed is important. This is a career job opportunity that can lead to sales management.
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Attention: Dick Kampa, 3220 Bell Line Road, Dallas, Texas 75224.
All inquiries treated confidentially & will be answered.
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These Representatives will be trained in our company school to work with individuals & business in financial planning. These are permanent professional career openings with excellent income & potential for sales management. Applicants should be permanently located with several years of work experience. Sales experience is not required but helpful. First year salary plus full commissions and performance based bonus. For confidential interview call:
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Our salary levels in the training phase are equal to what many organizations pay their assistant managers. And the income program remains consistently above average throughout the management structure. In addition, we offer quarterly performance reviews, merit increases, and company paid relocation, an outstanding retirement program, progressive group insurance plans, vacations, a superb bonus program, and much, much more.
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Successful completion of the 14 week training program moves you into the line management team. Advancement from assistant manager through associate manager to general manager is based on your performance and your ability to relocate to meet our growth needs. If you have retail management experience, and/or food service management training (emphasis management), and are willing to relocate, let's talk about a business management career. Call COLLECT, 817-268-6490 Monday through Friday, office hours, 8:30-5:00 and ask for Larry Karlas. Or send your complete resume to the address below.
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You can kiss that routine job you currently have goodbye and take a step towards independence, as a LEGGS/LERIN Route Relief Representative. If you qualify, we'll train you to sell and distribute our products, furnish you with your own company van and free uniforms.
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Need someone to quickly learn all aspects of my business & work as assistant to busy executive. Must be of good moral character, and be eager to learn. Will be involved in all phases of my area operation. No experience necessary. I'm looking for someone who is a self-starter. Some travel within the region. Good pay, all company benefits. Unlimited potential for someone determined and hardworking. Call Personnel Director, 743-4571 for a confidential personal interview.
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Experience preferred. Good commission. Confidential interview. EOE
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7006 Indiana 795-7126 3-1

MINUTE MEN GOURMET FOODS
Our Business is Growing And We Need Another Retail Route Salesman. Over 100 Of Our Territory Will Have Established Customers Providing \$1400 Per Month. Sales On Average Sales. If You Are Organized and Hard Working You Will Be Able To Make A Lot More and Move into a Sales Manager Position Within The Next 6 Months. Vehicle is Provided. We Prefer An Established Individual Familiar With Retail Sales. The West Texas Area Call Sunday, Monday, or Tuesday for interview. Appointment: 799-5784.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY
Can you live on \$26,000-\$45,000 a year? If you are motivated & ambitious, you know how to manage your time, your potential is unlimited. Age & Sex are not a factor. This is not insurance, not multi-level marketing. Real Estate. For the sales or sales management oriented person who dislikes travel and wants excellent working conditions, call 793-2066.
NET LINE LIVING ASSOCIATES
Lubbock, Texas 79408 3-1
We are now accepting applications from licensed real estate agents for full-time positions. As the leading residential real estate company in the area, we offer one of the highest paying commission schedules, unlimited marketing tools, full-time non-competitive management and continuous in-house training and a large new home inventory. Profit now and in the future by calling Sid Shavor to arrange an interview.
LANDMARK REALTORS
7006 Indiana 795-7126 3-1

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LANDMARK REALTORS
7006 Indiana 795-7126 3-1

42. Farm Equipment

170 CASE tractor, new engine, clutch, turbo, refrigerator, 80, 14, 23, 10 front weights, \$9,000. All-terrain, 400 hp, 13,000. See at Anon Farm Supply, Afton, Texas.

43. Feed, Seed, Grain

FOR Sale: 16 Foot Portable Cow Feeder. Tandem Axles. 300 Bushel Capacity. Also One 10 Foot Portable Feeder. 745-5021.

47. Miscellaneous

RECONDITIONED Kirby - \$19.45 down, 9 payments of \$14.60. Small models, 2019 34th, 795-5253.

46. Auctions

SAT., MARCH 7, 10:00 LAND-BUILDINGS-TOOLS & EQUIPMENT STORM DATE: MARCH 14, 1981 Clair-Mex Systems, Inc.

47. Miscellaneous

RECONDITIONED Kirby - \$19.45 down, 9 payments of \$14.60. Small models, 2019 34th, 795-5253.

47. Miscellaneous

MAGNAVOX 19" color TV, \$22.95 down, 18 payments of \$26.22. Small models, 2019 34th, 795-5253.

47. Miscellaneous

FIREWOOD, 95% split oak. Deliver and Pick up. Ricks, Corde, Apart, 745-2841, 795-5518.

47. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE - BRAND NEW KRACO DASHMASTER AM-FM 8 TRACK CAR STEREO - RETAIL PRICE \$800.00. SACRIFICE FOR \$600.00. ALSO - KRACO "SOUND BOOMER" SPEAKERS WITH AMPLIFIER \$250.00 ALL FOR \$750.00. Call 745-4271.

47. Miscellaneous

WOOD SHAVINGS AND WOOD FLOUR For Sale in box car and semi-truck loads. If interested call Raw Materials Division, Ponderosa Products, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 1-800-545-9185.

ACRES OF -

New & Used aluminum pipe & fittings, lake pumps, electric motors. Used trimmers, chainsaws, pipe & fittings. 1 1/2" - 10" - any quantity - any pipe - any quantity - any pipe.

PECAN TREES BARE ROOT

2 to 4" \$7 Each 4 to 6" \$8 Each 6 to 10" \$15 Each 10 to 12" \$20 Each

FRUIT TREES BARE ROOT

5 to 6" \$5 Each 6 to 7" \$6 Each

QUANTITY DISCOUNT

BIG G DISCOUNT TIRES 1585 Exit Off Highway Hwy. 763-5450

44. Livestock

STANDING AT Stud. My Talent AAAT, race, show, & performance sire. All Dancer TB. Call for more information. 745-4822, 745-1818.

1980 JOHN Deere 7100 Max Emerge

Tractor. 1 Row, 40'. Completely Loaded. \$7950. (806) 264-9944.

BRANGUS CATTLE

WE BUY Horses. Good or no good! Also saddles and tack - 747-4017.

FEEDER PIGS

11-YEAR-Old Registered Quarter-horse Mare, good brood mare or kid horse. Excellent bloodline & 6-year-old Registered Paint Gelding, great kid horse.

BRANGUS CATTLE

BRANGUS CATTLE, registered & commercial. 9-12 months, \$550 & up. J.K. Brangus, Brownfield, Texas. 833-4228 or 795-2787.

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FERGUSON 20 tractor

3-row cultivator, planter, harrow, roller, 3400 48th Drive, 799-3275.

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AUCTION FARM MACHINERY - FARM RELATED ITEMS

Tuesday, March 3, 1981 - Sale Time: 10:00 a.m. LOCATED: From Tatum, New Mexico, 4 miles East on Highway 380 then 4 miles South then 1 mile East. (Tatum, New Mexico is located 22 miles North of Lovington, New Mexico on Highway 18).

E.C. LACKEY - Owner Telephone: (505) 398-6181 I am quitting farming and will sell the following at Public Auction:

- TRACTORS, SALVAGE 1-1975 White 4-150, 4 wheel drive diesel tractor, 24 AC, hr. radio, 34" 380V-8 engine, 1500 hours on new engine, only 2800 total hours, 6 speed with over-direct-over-drive, 3-1/2" triple lift, P.T.O. 1.34 rubber, 1-1971 John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, cab, W.F., weights, 34" D.H., 18 1/2" rubber, 1-1948 Allis Chalmers 180 diesel tractor, W.F., D.H., S.H., 18 1/2" rubber, 800, rear wheels, 250 hours since major overhaul 1-1954 Allis Chalmers W.D. LPG tractor, W.F. 1-1981 Allis Chalmers D-19 diesel tractor (Salvage) 1-1981 Allis Chalmers 180 diesel tractor (Salvage) 1-Allis Chalmers W.D. tractor (Salvage) 1-Allis Chalmers 14' tandem disc 1-Marvin Little Shaver land plane 1-John Deere 4 row double bed planter, monitor, low hour & accurate machine, 22' trailer 1-International drag box planter units 1-Allis Chalmers 4 row 3-1/2' cultivator 2-Allis Chalmers 16' Spinner mouldboard, started

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts. 1-2 Bedrooms. Two choice locations... West Lubbock & near Tech... 1175-200 763-5630

Rentals

NEW DUPLEX, 5202 9th St. 2 bedroom, garage, built-in, fireplace, fenced... 5200 deposit, 794-5572

Rentals

IN THE COUNTRY, 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, range, carpet, drapes, carpet, 797-5771

Rentals

EFFICIENCY - Where it's At! Apartments, furnished, built-in bookcase, walk-in closet, dishwasher, laundry, \$145 plus electricity... 2006 9th St. 762-3033

Rentals

TOUCHDOWN 2211 9th 1 bedroom furnished, \$185 with lease Pool, Gas & water paid. Manager Apt 4 744-2855

Rentals

2 BR. PARK + elec. Pleasant surroundings. Across from park. Pool, laundry. No children, no pets. 795-8174, 767-2584

Rentals

QUAKER Pines, 16th & Quaker. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-in, pool, laundry, pool, laundry. Pets accepted. \$205 + Electricity. 799-1821, 747-2854

Rentals

EFFICIENCY apartment near Tech, good condition. \$125 plus bills. \$150 deposit. 795-8623

Rentals

SPACES FOR RENT, Texas West Mobile Home Park, 31 miles west of Lubbock. Call 799-0013

BRAND NEW PARK PLACE APTS

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. All the extras, fireplace, backyard, etc. 6112 36th, Managers Apt. Call 794-2771 or 792-3201 for more information

QUADRAPLAZA Apartments

Two bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, gas heat, central air, pool, laundry, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, tile floor, walk-in closet, balcony, view of pool. \$225 bills paid except electric. No pets. To see this unusual apartment call 795-7568 or 864-8230

KENOSHA VILLAGE APARTMENTS

Large 2 story townhouse apartment (1500 sq. ft.) 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat (paid), covered parking, fireplace, large closets, pool, laundry, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, tile floor, walk-in closet, balcony, view of pool. \$225 bills paid except electric. No pets. To see this unusual apartment call 795-7568 or 864-8230

NEW 3 Bedroom 2 Bath Duplex

All appliances Plus Washer & Dryer, Carpet, Covered Patio, 3375 90 Plus Gas & Electricity. 6117 3375, 795-1008, 795-2972

ROSEWOOD APTS

1 & 2 Bedroom, furnished & unfurnished. Gas & water paid. Laundry, Clean, Heat. 1181 52nd St. 744-1776

500R SHERMAN

2 Bedrooms, unfurnished. 2 fenced patios. \$275 + Bills. 797-2749

PLAINVILLE 5304 Aberdeen

1 Bdrm., furn., 2 Bdrm., furn-urn, 3 Bdrm., unfurn. Water paid. Total electric. 795-4252

Le Chateau Apartments

is Parkside Living 1 2 & 3 Bedroom Flats & Studios overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios, Two Pools, Gas Heat & Hot Water Furnished. 4325 28th 795-6583

IDEALLY LOCATED THE RIGHT ADDRESS IN LUBBOCK

3200 Kenosha 4281 6459 794-4394

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS

6402 Albany 794-3185 Ideal location for Mail other Lubbock employees. Eff. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms.

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

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. \$165 to \$265 Pool, Laundry. Same utilities paid. Near shopping & schools. City bus route. 10 Minutes to Tech. 4230-A BOSTON 795-5514

RIVIERA APARTMENTS

Bills Paid 2 & 3 Bedroom Unfurnished 2 Bath Large & Spacious Fireplace Balcony & Carpet No Children or Pets 744-0434

ADULT LIVING

FIREFLACES TENNIS COURTS POOL BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM 9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY 2-5 SUNDAY 7414 ELGIN 745-6884

THE QUADRANGLE

5301 11th 795-4458 Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery and patches of flowers. Our location is convenient to all areas of the city and our apartments are DYNAMIC. Come kick off your shoes and unwind.

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 1BR apartments

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS

IPMI

GREENHILL

Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bdr. Outdoor Pool Fireplace & Balconies LUXURY APARTMENTS 5208 11th 793-0178

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS

3333 LOUD AVE 795-1805 Newly remodeled in South Lubbock. Studios and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grills, family and adults only sections.

abode

APARTMENTS 1BR-3BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist 37 UNITS 1909 RALEIGH (1 Block West of Quaker on 19th) 797-5970

CAROL ANN APTS

1217 48th (2 Blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff. 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

2121 7th 744-2062

PoCo Apts. Furnished GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENT DOLLAR Adults Only No Pets. All the comforts of home. Efficiencies - \$175 One Bedroom - \$270 4501 Brownfield Dr. Block from Brownfield Hwy 799-2274

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS

744-4505 1919 BROADWAY IPMI

the Hickory Tree

Efficiencies Bill Paid \$140-3 month lease \$150 1 month lease weekly rates 1629 16th 763-7572 IPMI

OMNI OFFERS:

Fireplace Dry Bar Contemporary Design & Decor Private Balcony/Patio Furnished or Unfurnished OMNI Apartments 4602 54th/Lubbock, Texas 79414

AFFORDABLE FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALL ADULT MOROCCO SANDPIPER RIVERSTONE 10% Discount for Citizens over 65. Quiet Surroundings, Security Guards, Wood paneling, Shuttered windows, Large closets, Laundry, Pool 763-8390 (open Sat.) 1602 Ave. R 24

TRYVUS

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

SUNSET APARTMENTS

ALL BILLS PAID All electric, central heat & air 1 bedroom, furn. \$225 Unfurnished, \$215 2 Bedrooms, furn. \$270 Unfurnished, \$255 5801 22nd st

LOTS OF GOOD LIVING

Twin Oak Apartments 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms \$195-\$295 Small pets welcome 792-3738-5817 32nd Street

THE COURTYARD APARTMENTS

Remodeled 1 Bedrooms Quiet Studios 2 Bedrooms, furn. \$270 Close to Tech & Downtown 4th & R 763-4435

Cozy fireplace

surrounded by very well furnished 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Convenient to Tech & Downtown, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, offstreet parking. Mgr. at apt. 6 2121 7th 744-2062

SAND DOLLAR NOW LEASING

Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates, 2 bedroom, All adults, no pets. \$205, \$225 + elec. 2 Bedroom, \$310 + elec. Manager on Premises 744-2986 IPMI

CIRCLE ME!

Efficiencies, 1 BR. Designed for Students! 1 1/2 BR. Tech, behind IHOP & B&B Music, 1412 Ave. J, 743-4151 Honeycomb Apts.

STUDENTS FACE IT!

GAS AND MONEY ARE TIGHT SAVE BOTH WITH THE APARTMENTS Located at 4th & Indiana, 1 & 2 bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, pool, right on campus bus and Cibus routes. Convenient to Tech and Med Schools. Gas heating & hot water. 763-3457

THE LEXINGTON APTS and MOTOR INNS

A 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, Euless, Fort Worth, Grand Prairie, Hurst, Irving, Killeen, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, Pampa, Plainview, San Angelo, Temple.

TRYVUS

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

WENDOVER APARTMENTS

Join professional adults at this ideally located complex near 24th & Side. Large efficiencies & 1BR's. Security Building. Off-Street Parking. Resident Manager. \$155 & UP 795-1062 For appointment Sorry, no pets allowed 2601 YORK

IMMACULATE Efficiency and 1 bedroom

Apartment for rent. Close to Tech and Downtown. All bills paid. Deposit and references required. 747-1320, days 745-9944. 795-2274

MOONFLOWER APTS

5180 Plus electricity 1 Bedroom Furnished 5437 Brownfield Hwy At 793-2470 WALK To Tech - 2321 18th Street, Eureka Building, furnished, monthly + bills. Security deposit 793-6484 after 5th.

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 bdrms w private bath in each bdrm. Starting at \$230. Lakeside Village Apartments 745-4762 (Right behind K-Mart on University) 2310-70th

QUAKER Pines, 16th & Quaker

2 bedrooms, 2 baths, all built-in, pool, laundry, pool, laundry. Pets accepted. \$205 + Electricity. 799-1821, 747-2854

EFFICIENCY apartment near Tech

good condition. \$125 plus bills. \$150 deposit. 795-8623

SPACES FOR RENT, Texas West Mobile Home Park

31 miles west of Lubbock. Call 799-0013

ADULT LIVING FIREFLACES TENNIS COURTS POOL BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 BEDROOM

9-6 MONDAY-SATURDAY 2-5 SUNDAY 7414 ELGIN 745-6884

THE QUADRANGLE

5301 11th 795-4458 Preserving Natural Surroundings is important for unwinding so we left you lots of grassy area, planted some trees and shrubbery and patches of flowers. Our location is convenient to all areas of the city and our apartments are DYNAMIC. Come kick off your shoes and unwind.

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 1BR apartments

SUMMER PLACE GARDENS

IPMI

GREENHILL

Efficiencies 1 & 2 Bdr. Outdoor Pool Fireplace & Balconies LUXURY APARTMENTS 5208 11th 793-0178

THE CITADEL APARTMENTS

3333 LOUD AVE 795-1805 Newly remodeled in South Lubbock. Studios and flats, fireplaces, 2 pools, 2 laundries, outdoor grills, family and adults only sections.

abode

APARTMENTS 1BR-3BR STUDIO Furnished & Unfurnished Near Methodist 37 UNITS 1909 RALEIGH (1 Block West of Quaker on 19th) 797-5970

CAROL ANN APTS

1217 48th (2 Blocks off 50th & Q) ALL BILLS PAID Eff. 1 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom Furn. & Unf. Laundry & Refrigerated Air 762-0794

2121 7th 744-2062

Cozy fireplace

surrounded by very well furnished 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Convenient to Tech & Downtown, fully equipped kitchen, laundry, offstreet parking. Mgr. at apt. 6 2121 7th 744-2062

SAND DOLLAR NOW LEASING

Fireplace, dishwasher, disposal, security gates, 2 bedroom, All adults, no pets. \$205, \$225 + elec. 2 Bedroom, \$310 + elec. Manager on Premises 744-2986 IPMI

CIRCLE ME!

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\$270. Ask about rates on 1BR apartments

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IPMI

GREENHILL

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Merchandise

55. Machinery & Tools
NEED equipment cleaned? Mobile unit, hot water high pressure washers, insured for \$1 million. Free estimates. 762-3332.
CLEVELAND ditcher 110 \$7,000. DITCHWITCH ditcher 637-2576.
77 CASE dozer model 450, \$25,900. 637-2576.

56. Wanted Misc.

WANTED to buy: Colon therapy machine. Preter-Dorfer. Perfect condition. Collect 817-465-5275.

57. Office Mach. & Sup.

GOOD, CLEAN Executive Desks. Wood & Steel, Files & Chairs. Good Selection. The Paper Club, 1413 Texas Avenue. 764-5381.

EXECUTIVE DESK, Office Chair, Roller Pad. Excellent condition. 795-4888.

USED 2 Month, Traditional Style Right Hand Return, Secretarial Desk. Fruit Wood Finish, Formica Top. Traditional Solid Oak Desk Chair. Chair Back Leather Seat. Tilt & Swivel. \$750. 799-1423.

SELL OR Trade: Pitney-Bowes 500C Postage Machine. Excellent Condition. 799-2244.

ONE 4201 PCC-2000 COMPUTER System, with all peripheral equipment and one TI-810 printer. Contact: Monte, 762-8811.

2 REMINGTON Rand Kardex files 4 Karc Kardex files. 1 3M photo copier. Call Mr. Worten, 762-0481. 8:5 P.M. daily.

58. Moving & Storage

741-7029
D.A. BRIGHT
MOVING SERVICE

1st Class furniture, appliance, office moving at BARGAIN rates. Packing & materials available. Loading & unloading service. Free estimates. Call anytime.

741-7029
"24 HOUR"
MOVING SERVICE

We specialize in Furniture Appliance and Office Moving. One item or truckload. QUICK!! Reasonable!! 747-6161

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
CLEAN - Carpeted, refrigerated air, maid service 130 weekly. Also apartments. 312-4234.

BEDROOM furnished or unfurnished, carpet, private bath, use kitchen & laundry. Lady 43 or over. 745-7935.

RETIRED?

Furnished room & bath 3 meals a day incl. Free Daily activities.

NEWPIERRE HOTEL
Prestigious Hotel
Open House Daily
Phone: 764-9331 for info. or 764-9332

NICE Bedroom in good home, kitchen, washing privileges for set bed lady. 795-8514.

MALE Roommate wanted for a furnished house. Rent \$137.50. Call after 7:30. 762-7515.

TRY our new waterbeds at Town House Inn, Lubbock, Texas. 480 Avenue Q.

CLOSE to downtown, try our week ly rates. Western Motel, 803 34th. 2423 24th. BEAR private bedroom, carpeted, private gentleman.

62. Unfurnished Houses

WONTERBY, Atkins. Two bed room brick, carpeted, shingled. Lutron with microwave. Frigidaire. \$360 plus deposit. 794-3044 after 4:30.

NEW Duplex, 5202 West 2 bedroom, garage, built-in fireplace, fenced, \$350 monthly, \$200 deposit. 794-5522, 745-7188.

2 BEDROOM attached Garage \$200. \$50 Deposit. 1 1/2 Block East Of Malt 5107-811.

VERY cozy, 2610 Baylor Street, 1 bedroom house. Fenced yard. \$175 plus bill. 795-5663.

UNFURNISHED house for rent, brick, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, fenced backyard. 799-3831 after 5PM.

SPECIAL HOUSES FOR SPECIAL PEOPLE!

• 2624 North 3rd - 2 bdrm - 1 bath - new carpet. 747-1473.

• 2615 20th - 2 bdrm - 1 bath - \$130. Call Benny - 745-1333 or 745-3629.

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55. Machinery & Tools

55. Machinery & Tools
Fully Reconditioned Used Construction Equipment DEMONSTRATORS

1-Low Hour (129 to 354 Hrs.) 1980 580 C Tractor Loader Backhoe with R.O.P.S. Canopy Diesel Power Shuttle. 7 months factory warranty. Reg. \$36,750.00. Extra Special \$29,500.00.

INDUSTRIAL TRENCHERS

Davis 380 Road Runner Trencher \$17,500.00
Davis 1000 w/Backhoe \$15,500.00
R65 Ditchwitch \$9,500.00
Davis 20-4 Trencher \$3,950.00

DOZERS

Case 1450 10 Ft. Dozer \$57,500.00
CAT D 7 with Winch, Dozer \$19,500.00

LOADERS

John Deere 644A Cab 3 YD Bucket \$35,750.00
Hough 60 Cab 2 YD \$23,500.00
Michigan 85 Cab 3 YD \$13,500.00
Case 1737 Skid Steer with Backhoe \$5,500.00

LOADER BACKHOES

1978 580C Cab Extendahoe \$28,000.00
1977 Case 580C Cab Std. Hoe \$25,000.00
1975 Cast 680E Cab Extendahoe \$24,750.00
1975 580 B Cab 14 1/2 foot hoe \$15,900.00
1974 580 B R.O.P.S. 14 1/2 foot hoe Completely Overhauled \$15,900.00
1976 John Deere 310 14 foot hoe \$15,900.00
1974 Case 580B Cab Std. Hoe \$14,500.00
IHC 3414 Loader Backhoe \$5,900.00

EXCAVATORS

1979 Case 980 1 1/4 YD Demo \$99,950.00
1979 Drott 50D 1 1/4 YD \$77,500.00

CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT

3302 Slaton Hwy. Lubbock, Texas 806-745-4451

Rentals

62. Unfurnished Houses
NICE Efficiencies - 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments & Houses. Various Lubbock areas. 762-6234, 762-1165 between 9-7.

CONTEMPORARY Quadruple, Eartheness, Studio, 3 Story, 2 Bed room, 1 1/2 bath. Separate vanities. Private sundeck over patio. Fenced yard. Full kitchen. Fireplace. Washer-dryer connections. 1303 76th Street (behind KLBK). 763-0505, 797-1720.

GOOD Location on Indiana Avenue. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted, fenced yard. Responsible couple please. 744-7582.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, clean, paneled, carpeted, no pets. \$215 + electric. 795-6387.

GOOD Location on Indiana Avenue. Clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpeted, fenced yard. Responsible couple please. 744-7582.

5415 HARVARD - 3-2-2, fireplace, energy efficient. \$470. 795-4155. 794-3550 (office).

3-1-1 BRICK - Parsons, Atkins, Monterey, Ellison-Scott, Realtors. 795-3275.

EXTRA nice 2 bedroom mobile home. Washer-dryer. Refrigerator. Range. Dishwasher. Central heat & air. Near Reese & Ti. No pets. 632-5033.

SIND AT SALEM Duplex, 2 bedroom unfurnished. Gas range, central gas heat, drapes, plumbed utility, fenced, no pets, water paid. 792-4545.

4503 51st 3 BEDROOMS, 1 bath. For more information, 794-0969.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. 1 car garage. Washer-dryer connections. \$250 plus bills. 4802-A Avenue X. 792-0390, 792-7337.

ONEAL Terrace - 2 bedroom, carpeted, 2 1/2 bath, \$290 + bills. 309th, 741-5278, 792-2229, 763-2023.

NICE 1 Bedroom House \$185 + Bills Tech area. No Pets. 794-6972.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, 1507 Avenue 29, 3 bedrooms, \$275 + Electric. 792-3333, 762-0505.

REESE, TI

3 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, Laundry connections, Dishwasher, Range, Garden area. Fenced. \$350 + Deposit. 795-2916, 797-4293.

2 BEDROOM trailer, 2 acres, well, residential, business, close to 19th and Spur 309. \$225 plus bills. Margaret Owner. Realtor. 799-4909.

LUXURY DUPLEX - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, with all the extras! 3313 79th. \$625. 762-2183.

4621 GRINNELL, ALMOST NEW. Convenient to Reese, TI, & Malt. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Call Jerry, 792-4298 or 799-1180.

4016 31st STREET, 2 bedroom. Dotted Central air, large back yard. Call Jerry, 792-4298 or 799-1180.

FOR Lease, Rainfree, 3-2-2, fireplace, garage opener, beautiful, \$550 monthly plus deposit. 794-3278.

1 BEDROOM Recently remodeled. Water paid. No pets. 82nd+Tahoka. Monthly \$175. \$100 deposit. 745-4474.

4913-B REMONT - 2 Bedroom duplex with double carport. Fireplace, washer-dryer connections, fenced. \$300 + bills. 792-2749.

4215-B 35th - 3 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. \$200 + Bills. 792-2749.

NICE 3-2-1, 4228 37th, available 3-1. \$295. Ready Now. 2006 14th. 3-1-1, \$295. Available 3-15-81. 402 Avenue R. 3 Bedrooms, \$295, bills paid. 745-2802, 797-1175.

2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. \$200 + bills. 792-2749.

2 BEDROOM duplexes, 2122-A & 2124-B 21st St. \$255 & \$180 monthly. Water only paid. 747-9477.

4802-48th St. 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, double garage, storm cellar, \$300 plus bills. 794-8772.

2003-A 28th St. 1 BEDROOM, bath, large kitchen, duplex, \$275 plus bills. 794-6972.

5507 1st PLACE - Westwind, 3-2-2, \$275. 795-8514.

SOUTH of Loop, 3-2-2, 1400 monthly plus bills. \$100 deposit. 792-3733.

2103A 33rd EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex with fireplace. \$380 monthly plus electric. Ask for Joyce Cooley, Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0703, 797-5946.

ONE, TWO, THREE, and Four bedrooms, \$10-5475. No Pets. Norm, Realtor. 795-8514.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home. No children or pets. \$250 a month. \$150 security deposit. 4001-C, Barbara. 792-6477.

3-1-1 BRICK, very clean, carpeted, central heat, evaporative cooling, no pets. \$350 plus \$150 deposit. 744-884.

2713 48th - 3 BEDROOM, carport, \$285 + deposit. No inside pets. 747-5381.

DUPLEX STYLE 2 BR. W/O CONNECTIONS. STOVE, REFRIG., W/D. CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING, AND SCHOOLS. JUST RIGHT FOR FAMILY BUDGETS. 795-2611.

2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, Garage, 1 carport. Tiled floor. Dishwasher, Washer, Dryer, Connections, Fenced Yards. Southwest Lubbock. 2308 51st. 795-9191.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, fireplace, carport. \$350 plus deposit. \$150 deposit. 795-7142.

3 BEDROOM House At 4719 38th. \$295.00. Month Plus Bills. 792-6485. For Appointment.

LIKE NEW 3-2-2, Fireplace, Refrig, 2 carport. \$350.00. Deposit. \$150.00. Monthly Plus Deposit. No Pets. 797-7646 or 795-1413.

DUPLEX

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REESE, TI

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4215-B 35th - 3 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. \$200 + Bills. 792-2749.

NICE 3-2-1, 4228 37th, available 3-1. \$295. Ready Now. 2006 14th. 3-1-1, \$295. Available 3-15-81. 402 Avenue R. 3 Bedrooms, \$295, bills paid. 745-2802, 797-1175.

2 BEDROOM Duplex with garage. \$200 + bills. 792-2749.

2 BEDROOM duplexes, 2122-A & 2124-B 21st St. \$255 & \$180 monthly. Water only paid. 747-9477.

4802-48th St. 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, double garage, storm cellar, \$300 plus bills. 794-8772.

2003-A 28th St. 1 BEDROOM, bath, large kitchen, duplex, \$275 plus bills. 794-6972.

5507 1st PLACE - Westwind, 3-2-2, \$275. 795-8514.

SOUTH of Loop, 3-2-2, 1400 monthly plus bills. \$100 deposit. 792-3733.

2103A 33rd EXTRA nice 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex with fireplace. \$380 monthly plus electric. Ask for Joyce Cooley, Margaret Williams Realtors. 793-0703, 797-5946.

ONE, TWO, THREE, and Four bedrooms, \$10-5475. No Pets. Norm, Realtor. 795-8514.

2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, mobile home. No children or pets. \$250 a month. \$150 security deposit. 4001-C, Barbara. 792-6477.

3-1-1 BRICK, very clean, carpeted, central heat, evaporative cooling, no pets. \$350 plus \$150 deposit. 744-884.

2713 48th - 3 BEDROOM, carport, \$285 + deposit. No inside pets. 747-5381.

DUPLEX STYLE 2 BR. W/O CONNECTIONS. STOVE, REFRIG., W/D. CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING, AND SCHOOLS. JUST RIGHT FOR FAMILY BUDGETS. 795-2611.

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Garage, 1 carport. Tiled floor. Dishwasher, Washer, Dryer, Connections, Fenced Yards. Southwest Lubbock. 2308 51st. 795-9191.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, carpeted, fireplace, carport. \$350 plus deposit. \$150 deposit. 795-7142.

3 BEDROOM House At 4719 38th. \$295.00. Month Plus Bills. 792-6485. For Appointment.

LIKE NEW 3-2-2, Fireplace, Refrig, 2 carport. \$350.00. Deposit. \$150.00. Monthly Plus Deposit. No Pets. 797-7646 or 795-1413.

DUPLEX

2 Bedroom, 1 Bath, Garage, 1 carport. Tiled floor. Dishwasher, Washer, Dryer, Connections, Fenced Yards. Southwest Lubbock. 2308 51st. 795-9191.

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Rentals

69. Office Space
4,000 SF Office & Warehouse - 1719 East 50th St. Call 747-2628.
50TH & UNIVERSITY OFFICE SUITE OF 340 SQ. FT. - 5200 Month and 140 SQ. FT. office suite with kitchen, janitorial and utilities. Call 744-4567 for further details.

Rentals

69. Office Space
LAMB Office. Free March rent. 1,000 sq. ft. office building. South-west Lubbock. Call Nancy. 793-1111.
LARGE OFFICE. 5125 Monthly. Also Warehouse Offices and Reception Area. 4300 With Utilities And Janitorial. 4901 Brownfield Highway. 747-3295.

Rentals

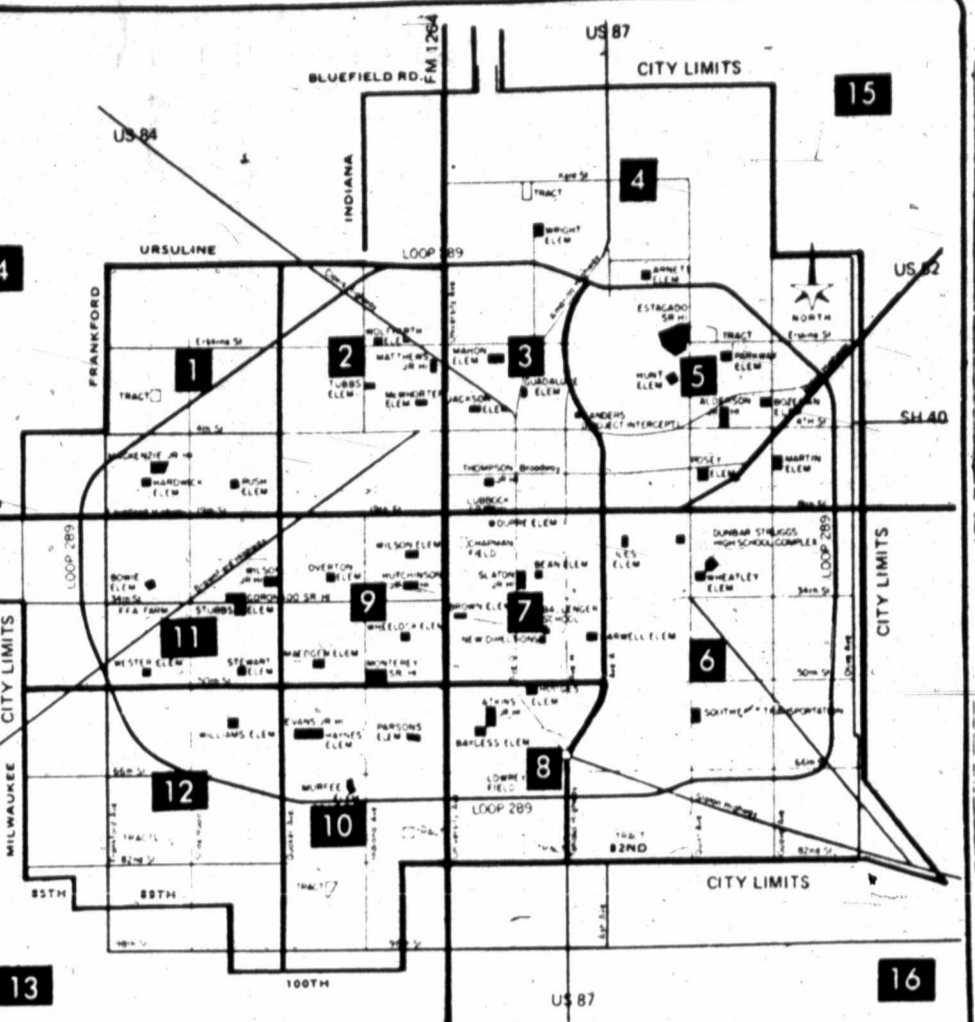
75. Income Property
DUPLICATE: good location & condition. Stays rented! \$29,500. Terms: Lubbock Real Estate. 797-3318. 793-1543.
25 UNIT Apartment. Split down. 10% Financing. 4.8% Gross. Positive cash on cash. Lubbock Real Estate. 797-3318. 793-1543.

Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage
WESTERN RANCH ACRES
4 1/2 AC. Hemesites. Paved. School bus. FHA. GI loans available. 10% Down. 10 Yrs at 10% interest. Warner Hagood. 795-1711.
35 1/2 ACRES for sale by owner. excellent location. Law down payment. Would trade for horse equity in Lubbock. Owner-Broker. 794-4544.

Real Estate for Sale

78. Farms - Ranches
LAMB County. 1 Labor. Dryland. 4 Miles West and 4 Miles South of Lubbock. 1800 sq ft. home. 200x50 hay barns. 5 sidrols with 7' underground pipe. Tremendous potential. Call Larry A. Parker. High Plains Realty. Hobbs. At 505-393-2161 or 505-392-6771. nights.



USE THIS MAP TO LOCATE HOMES IN THE ZONE IN WHICH YOU ARE INTERESTED. OR USE THIS MAP TO IDENTIFY THE ZONE OF YOUR HOME FOR SALE OR REAL ESTATE LISTING.

FOR LEASE

New Office Building Available Now
Large Single, Two, Three or Four Office Suites. 74th Place & University. West Texas Home Builders Assn. Office Bldg. Call M.B. Smith, Jr. 745-4188.

70. Wanted to Rent

LOOKING FOR A 1 OR 2 BED ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT. CLOSE TO REESE PRICE RANGE OF \$185-\$210 MONTHLY. Call 744-4962 AFTER 5PM AND ON WEEKENDS.

74. Business Property

3200 SF LEASED SELL 'EM - TRADE 'EM!
You name it! Then call Mick Hicks, Broker on this 3200 SF. office building at 5433 W. 11th. (578-7000). Asks for \$120,000. Call 797-3318. 793-1543.

7 ACRES ON CLOVIS HWY.

Between Lubbock & Shallowater. 7 ACRES. 1/2 mile from Hwy. 114. Idea for horse farm or commercial development. \$150 per acre. 799-1004.

LEWTER Real Estate

Lubbock County one section all in cultivation. Full NCA. some water. on pavement. Excellent cotton land. DWARD LEWTER. OH. 742-8841. Res. 797-2487.

BELLAIR Building. Complete to cities.

5000 SQ. FT. - One and 1/2 year old. 1700 Open Space. Full services. No windows. Ready to occupy. Come & see. Open daily. Metro Tower Building. 743-4597.

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67th & Indiana. Single offices & suites.

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Margaret Williams 793-0703 REALTORS, Inc. TANGLEWOOD - Lg. corner lot, room for pool and tennis. Custom-built home. 299,000

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84. Houses BY OWNER Farrar Estates: 3-2-2 large gameroom, wet bar, office, isolated master, den with fireplace, non-escalating 10% loan. 2400 sq. ft. 794-452

3513 92nd CONTEMPORARY Spacious, storage unbelievable. Many built-ins. 3-2-2 and 24x6 library/4th Br. Bond money. 11.05 available. Call: 745-8201

DRAKE REAL ESTATE 794-4160 4-New Homes Starting West Lubbock \$40,500-Up Will Build Custom Homes in Lubbock-Outside City or Farm Homes. Call Today For Help On Your Next Home!

Edwards and ABERNATHIE Open House 2:00-5:00 3102 42nd A Disaster of Color! 2 family design! So many possibilities if you have a talent for color and a "contempt" for the conventional!

Bonnie Turquette 3217 34th 792-5166

84. Houses NO Qualifying. 8% non-escalating loan. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den, carpet, all built-ins. \$37,500. Action Realtors, 744-4999

Kizer & ASSOCIATES 1647-27th FHA Equity 3,500. 2-1/2 pay \$306. \$25,550 6306-27th FHA Equity 12,000. 3-1/2 pay \$256. \$25,550

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403 73rd Call us for a free market analysis

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 11.05% BOND MONEY 3307-82nd MEADOWS 797-4316

MARY MARTIN, Realtor 3307 82nd 793-3212 LUBBOCK'S FINEST

84. Houses INVESTMENT OR First Home Plus Rental. Assume Equity. Pay \$24 Monthly. Collins Company Realtors, 795-0761, Jo Walden, 794-3217

Nita Stallings 793-9138 Gwen Kizer 794-4567 Janice Smith 797-2282

THE COKE AGENCY, REALTORS 3402 SLIDE ROAD 792-6368 3409-42nd, neat & pretty, 3 br., 9-1/2% non-escalating loan. \$10,400 equity.

WOODLAND PARK 4906-78th - Under Construction 4-2-2 105,000 4908-78th - PICK COLORS 4-2-2 Fmi. Din. G. Room 109,000

LEONA WEBB REALTORS 3311 81st 797-8576 ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY Spectacular two-story entry. Gracious formal dining. Superior kitchen with island. The ultimate in quality custom crafted cabinets & woods.

84. Houses EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH TUDOR Lakewood, Castle turret. Many 2nd floor, 4 BR 3 1/2 baths. Triple garage. Pool, etc. Appl. only. \$420,000. Wayne 3795,000. J.D. Chandler, Jr. Call Realty 745-2957, 745-5601

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE Q 794-1451 FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - VA loan, low equity with payments of only \$301. Sharp home with two baths, two car garage, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, great location and more.

FIRST MARK REAL ESTATE 797-1009 Forrest Baker 793-1549

LANDMARK REALTORS 83 Shawnee Park 792-5506

LEONA WEBB REALTORS 3311 81st 797-8576

84. Houses EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH TUDOR Lakewood, Castle turret. Many 2nd floor, 4 BR 3 1/2 baths. Triple garage. Pool, etc. Appl. only. \$420,000. Wayne 3795,000. J.D. Chandler, Jr. Call Realty 745-2957, 745-5601

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE Q 794-1451 FOUR BEDROOM BRICK - VA loan, low equity with payments of only \$301. Sharp home with two baths, two car garage, fireplace, isolated master bedroom, great location and more.

FIRST MARK REAL ESTATE 797-1009 Forrest Baker 793-1549

LANDMARK REALTORS 83 Shawnee Park 792-5506

LEONA WEBB REALTORS 3311 81st 797-8576

84. Houses EXCLUSIVE ENGLISH TUDOR Lakewood, Castle turret. Many 2nd floor, 4 BR 3 1/2 baths. Triple garage. Pool, etc. Appl. only. \$420,000. Wayne 3795,000. J.D. Chandler, Jr. Call Realty 745-2957, 745-5601

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FIRST MARK REAL ESTATE 797-1009 Forrest Baker 793-1549

LANDMARK REALTORS 83 Shawnee Park 792-5506

LEONA WEBB REALTORS 3311 81st 797-8576

LET US EXPLAIN BOND MONEY OWNER MOVING... must sell this cute 2 bdrm home w/storm cellar, fenced yard, lg storage. JUST LISTED! Clean, cute, 2 bdrm home. Good condition and in excellent location.

Regency REALTORS 8212 Ithaca Suite G 797-6464 Beverly Albin 792-4235 Suzanne Johnson 797-0505 Louise Knoohulzen 795-4090 (Nuhizan) Johnce Vaughn 793-1010

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS 77-3333 472 5th THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT A NEW HOUSE that appeals to a great number of our purchasers. The foremost consideration is choice plans to have a customized feeling.

Malcolm Garrett REALTORS 77-3333 472 5th TOWNHOME IN SOUTHWEST LUBBOCK 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths. Bright & sparkling with delightful good taste decorating. Storm windows. Swimming pool privileges, and no yard work. Just lovely at \$49,500.

LARGE ROOMS & BEAUTIFUL DECOR in this 3 BR, 2 Bath brick home. Corning cooktop, compact & hi-lo efficiency air & heating unit. Near Schools. \$47,500. BACHELOR PAD? - 8211 Brenthwood should be your address. 3 BR, 2 1/2 baths, skylights, wet bar, etc. - CALL TO SEE. \$79,950.

Land and Associates 8302 Indiana 795-5506 OWNER SAYS "SELL!" Less than \$10,000 equity to non-escalating low interest VA loan. Pleasant 3-2-2 carpet is ready now. Call Batsine McAfee.

ON SUNDAY CALL Lee Martin 799-1308 or 797-3383 After 6 P.M. Call 797-3383

Leaders in Real Estate Land and Associates 8302 Indiana 795-5506

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS 8221-47th, \$5000 down, owner carry 2nd, \$315 amt pmt, good rent property or spacious home. Recently painted and carpeted. 1 1/2% assumable loan, \$27,500.

McQueen COMPANY REALTORS 8221-47th, \$5000 down, owner carry 2nd, \$315 amt pmt, good rent property or spacious home. Recently painted and carpeted. 1 1/2% assumable loan, \$27,500.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2807 45th. Low equity. Assume 10.5% VA loan.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BOND MONEY LOANS
New Energy Savers
HIGH COUNTRY

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE - 2
courtyards, one story, convenient
location, lots of light, hard maple

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN Daily 10-6. Excellent
plan. Isolated master bedroom, 3
dressing areas, 4-walk-in closets

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LUXURY DUPLEX - 2 Bedroom,
3 bath, to each side. Utility room,
fireplace, double carport. Really
nice. \$115,000. Call The Osborne Co.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3 YEAR Old Custom Built Home
In Ferra Mesa. 3 1/2-2-2. Beautifully
Decorated And Landscaped. See
To Appreciate. 9 3/4% Financing
\$97,500. Call 799-1423.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
1 BUY Houses - Cash for equities.
Call Steve Carlisle, Western Realty,
797-4301.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
The Home Folks
PAT GARRETT
REALTORS
REALTORS SINCE 1940

CHAPMAN
Better Homes
SERVING
LUBBOCK
and the USA

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
FOR Sale or Lease: 4 bedroom, 2
bath, new carpet, drapes, stone
kitchen & garage. Owner will finance
1814 Ave. J. Call Mrs. C. A. Taylor,
806-873-3475.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEED TAX SHELTER? 4 duplex,
each. Great location. Established
loan. Excellent rental record. Priced
right. Only \$200,000. Call Collins Co.
Realtors, 793-0761. Day or night.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MOVE IN TO NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, DOUBLE GARAGE,
ENERGY EFFICIENT HOME WITH FHA, VA, CONVENTIONAL
OR BOND FINANCING AVAILABLE.
MODEL OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
1:30 PM TO 5:30 PM.
9501 DETROIT

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
QUAKER HEIGHTS BATH WITH 3 BIG BEDROOMS, 2
BATHS, LARGE DEN-LIVING AND FORMAL DINING. SEE IT
TODAY!
JUST RIGHT FOR THE GROWING FAMILY! 4 1/2. PRETTY
EARTH TONES. GREAT LOCATION FOR SCHOOLS AND
SHOPPING.
3 BDR - GOOD STARTER HOME. CUTE AND CLEAN. LOW
MOVE-IN COST. BETTER HURRY ON THIS ONE!!!

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
WE BUY
EQUITIES
ELLISON & SCOTT Realtors
3213 50th WE BUY EQUITIES 793-2575

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Lots-Land-Investments
TI AREA - 3/2. FHA, \$266
OAK PARK 3-2-2 Beautiful
1 BR. FPA 3 Zoned 1257
REBUD3 BR - 7 1/2 % - \$279
3 BR 328 9% Fireplace

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
jeff wheeler
Dorothy Ward... 797-9825
Phyllis Barry... 797-1144
John Wheeler... 797-2631
Jeff Wheeler... 797-5221
Gary Beatty... 797-5224
Chuck Key... 797-5224

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER CARRY PAPER
This is an exceptionally well-located home. It has almost-new
carpet, floor, furnace & a/c. Nice den w/ tv, storm windows, elec.
gar. door lifts, elec. air filter. On 42nd St. 18691
\$34,950
Neat & clean 3BR, 2 bath home in very good condition, central
heat & air. 9.5% non-escalating loan in good school area. Wood
roof. 1942
3302 34th OVER 25 YEARS IN LUBBOCK REAL ESTATE 795-5221

34th St. Office
3212 34th 799-4321
Nice N-Meat 4 Bedrooms, 2
Baths Home near Tech.
One bedroom could be
used for hobby. \$37,500.
Call Morris 797-1528

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LOW Equity and assume non
qualifying 9 1/2% F.H.A. loan
on this 3-2-2 home. Near Christ
the King, Haynes and Evans
schools.
JUST IN TIME: BUFFALO
LAKE LISTING. View from en-
closed sunporch, secured,
large fireplace, 2 BDRs., 2 Pfr-
vate baths. Ship Shape!
DUPLEX Investment. Busstop
location, non-escalating loan,
freshly painted interior and
moistly new carpet. \$35,950.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Against stark white with traces
of "spring green" viny and
wicker enhancement "Flair" is
a way of life-and this one has
it all! 3 bedrooms, 14x21 dining
room, 15x29 living den plus
sunny car & plant room
with waves of color & light!
Bernice... 763-1290
Madina... 799-6485

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Chalet
RESIDENTIAL
REAL ESTATE 3417-73rd 797-9099

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MONEYMOON COTTAGE: 2 BR home with shop.
\$19,950 down with BOND MONEY.
MOVE IN FREE: Move in Free VA Loan Share 3
BR, 2 bath home with new carpet and paint.
\$19,950 DOWN: Bond financing. Brick home with
beamed den, fireplace, central heat.
\$38,500

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Homes, ideal for students or 1st homes. Starting at... \$21,900
Attention Nature Lovers! 4-2 has gorgeous back yd... \$56,950
P refly 3 br with earthtones, rock yd, & low pmts... \$32,900
Y ask at this 3-3-3 brick home w/ low equity \$304 pmts... \$43,200
ou can own this lovely 4-2-2 near Christ The King, Evans, and
Hanes, approx. 2,000 sq. ft... \$41,500

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
D elightful 3 br, 2 bath home w/ isolated master br... \$37,900
D undance of storage in this sunny brick 2 br... \$36,900
S ou can believe it! Over 2100 sq. ft. with low pmts... \$53,000
Y our sharp Quaker Heights, beautiful 4-3-2 with Queen of Sheba
Bath, gameroom w/ wet bar, 2 iso. bdr... \$74,950

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BUDDY
BARRON
& COMPANY
792-2193
3060 34th

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOHNNY
GAMBLE
AND ASSOCIATES, INC
3417 34th 797-6537

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Beautiful Townhouse Three
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, light
bright and happy colors,
over 1500 sq. ft. of living
area. Tennis courts next
door. \$57,500, financing
available! Call Carolyn
792-1694

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
RED CARPET
ALL PRO REALTY
797-3484

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OPEN SUNDAY 1-3
NEW-DIFFERENT-
-EXCITING-
Only \$28,950 buys this new 3-2-
1, isolated master. Extra large
lot. Beautiful landscaping.
Earthtones. Ref. Air. All appli-
ances. HURRY!! Bond FHA-
VA. Come to the Quail Valley
addition & take the corner
of Grinnell & Salem. We guar-
antee you will like what you
see! Call us for information!
765-7400
Hindman
Construction Co. 2-18

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Slaton: 2 YEAR OLD HOME with all the extras... \$59,950
NEAR MELONIE PARK: Immaculate home with
beautiful landscaping. Flexible occupancy... \$65,500
JUST LISTED: Large quality home with 20x13
gameroom. Grassy lot... \$72,500
SWIMMING POOL: FOUR BEDROOMS. Super family
home. RAINTREE 4/2-2... \$81,000
MELONIE SOUTH: Beautifully landscaped home with
GAMEROOM and WET BAR. 3/2-2... \$84,950
10 1/2% LOAN: Non-escalating. No credit check to
assume loan. ROCK SHOW HOME. 3/2-2... \$87,000

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY: Atrium, 4-3-2.
Skylights, two fireplaces, MELONIE GARDENS... \$95,950
ONE-OF-A-KIND: Very contemporary home
with two fireplaces and SWIMMING POOL. 3-2-2... \$99,500
TWO STORY: Exclusive listing in MELONIE PARK.
New carpet and draperies. 5 BEDROOMS... \$155,000

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BOND MONEY AVAILABLE
7-27

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NOW IS THE TIME!
INTEREST RATES ARE DOWN!
11.05% MORTGAGES
NOW AVAILABLE

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOHNNY
GAMBLE
AND ASSOCIATES, INC
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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOE IRELAND
REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY
745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
South Office
3311 81st 797-3738
Let's Talk Bond Money
ELEGANT & ENERGY CON-
SIOUS 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath, impressive den \$94-
500 Ask for Rodney

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
YOU
WIN
IF YOU BUY
IN RESTRICTED
TERRA ESTATES
NORTH
4th & MILWAUKEE
\$6000
Big Lots
(NO CITY TAXES)
From from
Lubbock's Newest
Call Course
The OSBORNE CO.
Realtors
744-1451

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Bonnie Turquette
3217 34th 792-5168

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
med-hunt real-estate
7800 Indiana
Carlyn Meagle... 795-7224
Billieann Haver... 799-2487
Christine Lawler... 799-2487
Barbara Miller... 745-4282
Linda Edwards, GRI... 794-4253
Sandy Lehman... 797-3877
Paul Hunt, GRI... 792-4049
Neil Plapkin...
Sales Manager... 745-4472
Med Hunt, CRS... Broker

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Town & Country
REAL ESTATE
793-395
24 HOURS NUMBER
MODEL HOMES—OPEN DAILY
1 til Dark 5201-93rd

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
7417 Elm Ave.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6
- Open Daily, 4-6:30

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Webb Real Estate
792-4801

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOHNNY
GAMBLE
AND ASSOCIATES, INC
3417 34th 797-6537

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOE IRELAND
REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY
745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
South Office
3311 81st 797-3738
Let's Talk Bond Money
ELEGANT & ENERGY CON-
SIOUS 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath, impressive den \$94-
500 Ask for Rodney

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
MROY
MOOLETON
REAL ESTATE
3402 73rd 797-3275
6120 Louisville beautiful street
Townhouse in Country Place, 3 bedrooms, 2 story
Melonie South 3 BR, gameroom, isolated master
Duplex very luxurious in Melonie Gardens
Raintree 3 BR, Study, formal dining
7913 Lynnhaven 2 story, 4 BR, 3 living areas
BOND MONEY FINANCING - 11.05%
Martha Farmer Roy Middleton Mary Morrison Smith
795-8723 795-8559 792-6080

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Near 82nd & University VA
Equity 7,000, 3483 sq. ft., 3-2-2,
lawn sprinklers, vacant...
\$44,950. 3 or 4 Bedrooms in
Farrar Del Norte 1880 Sq. Ft.
3 isolated bedrooms, plus
much more. Low equity.
4 BEDROOMS Gameroom
with fireplace plus den with
fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, formal
office. Huge utility room.
Many other extras. Near 75th
Bridges, Indiana \$17,500.
FULL ENERGY saver home
\$34,500 3 1/2 til 9 1/2 & Slide
Owens.
THE MEADOWS 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, thermopane. All
person Vanities. Approx. 4000
sq. ft. for only \$57,950 NEW
HOME
PRICED under anything in
this area. 3 bedrooms, 2 large
baths, double garage. Full
park. \$42,250.
SWIMMING POOL 3 1/2 for
formal living room and den.
den. \$68,500.
3 BEDROOM \$32,000 and 130
790 SEVERAL SECTIONS.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LAKERRIDGE COUNTRY
CLUB 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, formal den & living
rooms. Corner lot, many
extras. \$159,950
47th & SLIDE: \$34,400. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, all brick
\$45,400. FABRAB, DEL-
NORTE. 1840 Sq. Ft. of full
energy saving, 3-2-2 on corner
lot. Beautiful interior. Inter-
mediate possession.
BASEMENT \$79,500 with
attic. off master. Wet bar.
Carport. Many extras.
near 8th & Indiana.
SAUNA & BASEMENT 2075
sq. ft. of energy saving living
area. 3 1/2 til wet bar. huge
attic. Den. 2 1/2 til wife's
office. 2nd & 3rd floor. 1/2
mile of equity. Near 93rd & In-
diana.
BUFFALO LAKES \$37,000
Owner Finance
\$47,400 4 Bedrooms. Formal
living, dining and den. 2 bath
double garage. near 53rd and
Indiana. Zone 7.
BROKER: Russ Baxter BUILDER: Ted Raircliffe

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
LANDMARK
REALTORS
THE MARKETING
DIFFERENCE
795-7126
7006 Indiana • 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

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84. Houses
7417 Elm Ave.
Open Sat. & Sun. 1-6
- Open Daily, 4-6:30

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Webb Real Estate
792-4801

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOHNNY
GAMBLE
AND ASSOCIATES, INC
3417 34th 797-6537

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOE IRELAND
REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY
745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
South Office
3311 81st 797-3738
Let's Talk Bond Money
ELEGANT & ENERGY CON-
SIOUS 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath, impressive den \$94-
500 Ask for Rodney

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
ENERGY EFFICIENT
NEW 3 BEDROOM - 2 BATH HOMES
Fully carpeted - Built-in
Range, Dishwasher, Dispos-
al, Central Heat & Air - Double Garage

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
CITY BOND-FHA-VA
Limited number of
FHA 265 loans for
qualifying families
Call 745-1533 Mon.-Fri.
FIRST HOMES
9602 University

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY living on more
than 2 acres. Beautifully
maintained property and
the orchard is planned.
Home has every conveni-
ence within 1700 sq. ft.
Bobbie Smith, Res.
794-2501 or Betty Mers
Res. 797-9694
COMPLETELY redoc-
rated and ready for oc-
cupancy. 2 bedrooms, one
bath for only \$24,500. Bond
equity. Res. 794-2501
Zone 7
ASSUME 10% loan. Home
on anxious seller. 2700 sq. ft.
of living area in Melonie
Gardens. Low \$15,500
equity. Key Gray. Res.
797-9485. Zone 10
SEPARATE FORMALS.
4 BRs and 3Bs in this home
at O'Neil Terrace location.
This area has been
classified as a valuable
historic addition. Sonya
Brangan, Res. 799-4025.
Zone 7
EXCELLENT starter home
for the young at heart. 3
BRs and 1B for \$19,900.
Larry Jones, Res. 745-1830
TWO-STORY contempo-
rary home near Williams
school is custom built with
tile floors, redwood deck-
ing and expensive
carpeting. David Ete, Res.
794-4073. Zone 12.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUMMER playhouse
comes with this home that
has 3 BRs, 2Bs and an ex-
tra room for office or hob-
bies. All has been very well
maintained and owner is
offering flexible terms.
Ken Wright, Res. 799-1136
Zone 12
\$38,500 will purchase this
home that has 3BRs of
large size 2Bs and two liv-
ing areas. Massive
breakfast bar has perma-
nent installed stools. Near
Monterey HS. Julie Fier-
cher, Res. 792-9448.
NO QUALIFYING for this
near new Flagg home in
The Meadows 3BRs, 2Bs,
fireplace and formal dining
room. Low equity. Jim
Page, Res. 793-0454.
BOND MONEY is available
for this ideal family home
within walking distance of
Evans/Haynes/monterey
schools. 4BRs, 2bath, large
dining area. Low
equity and 9.50% non-
escalating loan. Jim Bob
Smith, Res. 795-7128
TWO LIVING areas 4BRs
and 2 1/2 Bs for a big family.
Owner is offering very special
terms. \$54,900. Zone 8.
795-7126
ONLY \$44,950 for this home
with 3BRs, 2Bs and two living
areas. Bayless/Alkins/Mon-
terey school districts. 2088 E.
Clayton Mattelt, Res.
795-8163.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Successful Realtor
BOBBIE SMITH
Energetic, sincere
and qualified is Bob-
bie, who has made
big "pluses" with us
since November 1978.
She is a broker with
recognition from GRI
and is accredited as a
Relocation Counselor.
She has two
children, Kathy and
Eric of the home. She
will serve your needs
promptly and
satisfactorily.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COOPER school district
Live in it for the country on
1/2 acre. Large frame home
with low equity of \$5,000.
3BRs and one quick oc-
cupancy. Frances Luyck.
Res. 792-8935
WHY RENT? You can at-
ford this home south of the
Loop for it is priced at a
low \$32,500 with new debt
financing. Bayless/Alkins/
Monterey school districts.
Zone 8. Larry Jones, Res.
745-1830.
SPACIOUS floorplan. Beau-
tiful wood paneling. Large
fireplace. Built-in desk and
bookcases. 3BRs, 2Bs, formal
dining and huge kitchen.
Oakwood addition. Zone 12.
Bobbie Smith, Res. 794-2501
ATTENTION
OPEN DAILY 4 to 5 p.m.
9806 Knoxville
HIGH COUNTRY
7710 Avenue V
SANDY PARK
5225 86th
THE MEADOWS
3400 34th 73rd
TOWNHOUSES

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOHNNY
GAMBLE
AND ASSOCIATES, INC
3417 34th 797-6537

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOE IRELAND
REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY
745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
South Office
3311 81st 797-3738
Let's Talk Bond Money
ELEGANT & ENERGY CON-
SIOUS 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath, impressive den \$94-
500 Ask for Rodney

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
j. michael he Witt
and Associates, Inc. Realtors
794-6700
FARRAR DEL NORTE—Buy a new home and
builder provides landscaping and drapery. All
work, and pays all closing costs. Several homes
available.
LAKERRIDGE—Several new and previously
owned homes. Two on golf course lots. Great
equity investments!
WOODLAND PARK—Beautiful 4 bedroom
house with 3 baths and basement. Lovely Mexi-
can tile floors. Quality.
MEADOWS—Contemporary open concept A
different price in the Lubbock market. Beautiful
master bedroom with sitting area.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Wanda Coffer... 795-4821
Bonny Wright... 743-4449
Mary Lyvick... 743-4449
Virginia Dunlap... 743-1291
D'Ann Weaver... 795-5441
Peggy Hewitt... 795-7959
Betsy Beavers... 797-1781
Mike Hewitt... 795-7959

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COUNTRY living on more
than 2 acres. Beautifully
maintained property and
the orchard is planned.
Home has every conveni-
ence within 1700 sq. ft.
Bobbie Smith, Res.
794-2501 or Betty Mers
Res. 797-9694
COMPLETELY redoc-
rated and ready for oc-
cupancy. 2 bedrooms, one
bath for only \$24,500. Bond
equity. Res. 794-2501
Zone 7
ASSUME 10% loan. Home
on anxious seller. 2700 sq. ft.
of living area in Melonie
Gardens. Low \$15,500
equity. Key Gray. Res.
797-9485. Zone 10
SEPARATE FORMALS.
4 BRs and 3Bs in this home
at O'Neil Terrace location.
This area has been
classified as a valuable
historic addition. Sonya
Brangan, Res. 799-4025.
Zone 7
EXCELLENT starter home
for the young at heart. 3
BRs and 1B for \$19,900.
Larry Jones, Res. 745-1830
TWO-STORY contempo-
rary home near Williams
school is custom built with
tile floors, redwood deck-
ing and expensive
carpeting. David Ete, Res.
794-4073. Zone 12.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SUMMER playhouse
comes with this home that
has 3 BRs, 2Bs and an ex-
tra room for office or hob-
bies. All has been very well
maintained and owner is
offering flexible terms.
Ken Wright, Res. 799-1136
Zone 12
\$38,500 will purchase this
home that has 3BRs of
large size 2Bs and two liv-
ing areas. Massive
breakfast bar has perma-
nent installed stools. Near
Monterey HS. Julie Fier-
cher, Res. 792-9448.
NO QUALIFYING for this
near new Flagg home in
The Meadows 3BRs, 2Bs,
fireplace and formal dining
room. Low equity. Jim
Page, Res. 793-0454.
BOND MONEY is available
for this ideal family home
within walking distance of
Evans/Haynes/monterey
schools. 4BRs, 2bath, large
dining area. Low
equity and 9.50% non-
escalating loan. Jim Bob
Smith, Res. 795-7128
TWO LIVING areas 4BRs
and 2 1/2 Bs for a big family.
Owner is offering very special
terms. \$54,900. Zone 8.
795-7126
ONLY \$44,950 for this home
with 3BRs, 2Bs and two living
areas. Bayless/Alkins/Mon-
terey school districts. 2088 E.
Clayton Mattelt, Res.
795-8163.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Successful Realtor
BOBBIE SMITH
Energetic, sincere
and qualified is Bob-
bie, who has made
big "pluses" with us
since November 1978.
She is a broker with
recognition from GRI
and is accredited as a
Relocation Counselor.
She has two
children, Kathy and
Eric of the home. She
will serve your needs
promptly and
satisfactorily.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
COOPER school district
Live in it for the country on
1/2 acre. Large frame home
with low equity of \$5,000.
3BRs and one quick oc-
cupancy. Frances Luyck.
Res. 792-8935
WHY RENT? You can at-
ford this home south of the
Loop for it is priced at a
low \$32,500 with new debt
financing. Bayless/Alkins/
Monterey school districts.
Zone 8. Larry Jones, Res.
745-1830.
SPACIOUS floorplan. Beau-
tiful wood paneling. Large
fireplace. Built-in desk and
bookcases. 3BRs, 2Bs, formal
dining and huge kitchen.
Oakwood addition. Zone 12.
Bobbie Smith, Res. 794-2501
ATTENTION
OPEN DAILY 4 to 5 p.m.
9806 Knoxville
HIGH COUNTRY
7710 Avenue V
SANDY PARK
5225 86th
THE MEADOWS
3400 34th 73rd
TOWNHOUSES

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOHNNY
GAMBLE
AND ASSOCIATES, INC
3417 34th 797-6537

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
JOE IRELAND
REALTORS
7402 UNIVERSITY
745-4353

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
South Office
3311 81st 797-3738
Let's Talk Bond Money
ELEGANT & ENERGY CON-
SIOUS 4 bedroom 2 1/2
bath, impressive den \$94-
500 Ask for Rodney

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 PRICED To Sale, 1x70 mobile home, energy efficient with masonry siding & composite roof. Under-siding & new windows included. \$15,900. Call 992-2922.

MOVING, Blocking, Anchoring, Dog Diver, 744-8225.
BRECK, 1980 14x64 with masonry siding, like new, 906-197-5881.

CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

14x70 2 BEDROOM, just \$8800, in Slaton, Watson & Sons, 763-8187.
 1400 FT. double owner will trade, carry paper. Watson & Sons, 763-8187.

WE have lots of mobile homes for sale by individual owners, 763-8187.
 12 AND 14 wide mobile homes, by owners, ready for living, 763-8187.

LET us sell your mobile home, fast! Watson & Sons, 763-8187.
MOBILE homes, parts, galore! Windows, doors, awnings, storage, skirting, 763-8187, 205 Paris.

ALL type mobile home repair, parts, skirting, doors, windows, 763-8187, 205 Paris.
 1973 12x62 CASTLE Mobile Home, front and rear bedrooms, 2 bath, unfurnished, refrigerated air, 1 owner, 792-4925.

1978 REDMAN, 14x60, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, partially furnished. Excellent condition. Call 745-7653.
 1972 MOBILE Home, 12x50, 2 bedrooms. Can be seen at Commander's Place, 6801 W. 19th, No. 380, Castle St. \$4950.

1978 SOLITAIRE Imperial 18x84, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace, energy pack, 795-9921, 792-8788.
 1972 12 x 50 Buddy Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, good for students or lake lot. \$4995. Call 792-3692.

LANCER 14x80, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, Phone 795-9211 or 792-8788.
 1971 PARK Avenue Mobile Home, 12x70, fully furnished \$7,600 or best offer. 799-1211, 799-3723 or 799-3203.

1978 28x70 Lancer. Owner has relocated and must sacrifice. Ready to move in with refrigerator, air & fireplace. Must see to appreciate. Call 795-9211 or 792-8788.
 CALL Homer Mobile Home moving, blocking and leveling. Reasonable rates. 747-8511, 762-1571.

1979 14x54 MELODY 2 bedrooms, one bath, low equity and payments. Near Tech. T. Call before 3p, weekdays, anytime weekends, 745-9120.
 CLEAN, furnished, 1979 Westchester 14x60 2 bedrooms, refrigerated air conditioning, 762-8627.

CUTEST 18x45 Majestic in town! Completely remodeled. New furniture, carpet, drapes, appliances. \$4995. Horn Mobile Homes, 1411 North University.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 INTERNATIONAL Traveler. All runs good, \$575 cash. West Texas Motor Company, 19th & Q.
 1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, standard, AM radio, air, 799-8778.

STOP CITY AUTO FLOYDADA, TEXAS

765-6143, Lubbock 983-3767 Floydada DON'T MAKE A \$500 MISTAKE!

| BUICK | LIST | SALE PRICE |
|---------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Skylark Limited 2 dr. | \$8455.93 | \$8314.19 |
| Century 4 dr. | \$8178.44 | \$7893.69 |
| Century 4 dr. | \$8858.44 | \$8462.54 |
| Century limited 4 dr. | \$10,127.44 | \$8647.29 |
| Century limited 4 dr. | \$10,204.44 | \$8846.29 |
| Century limited 4 dr. | \$10,515.44 | \$9025.64 |
| Regal | \$9821.44 | \$8432.24 |
| Regal Limited | \$10,387.44 | \$8919.34 |
| LeSabre 4 dr. | \$10,133.58 | \$8720.54 |
| LeSabre Limited 2 dr. | \$10,350.58 | \$9410.99 |
| LeSabre Limited 2 dr. | \$11,188.58 | \$9600.29 |
| Electra Limited 4 dr. | \$12,826.31 | \$11,077.25 |
| Electra Park Avenue 4 dr. | \$14,248.31 | \$12,373.06 |
| Nivara. | \$14,891.58 | \$12,884.91 |

| PONTIAC | LIST | SALE PRICE |
|--------------------------------|-------------|-------------|
| Phoenix 5 dr Hatch | \$8817.93 | \$7761.03 |
| Phoenix Coupe | \$8952.40 | \$7960.61 |
| Phoenix Lt Coupe | \$8797.93 | \$8561.88 |
| Grand Prix | \$9121.44 | \$7843.24 |
| Grand Prix Brougham | \$10,813.04 | \$8599.19 |
| Grand LeMans 4 dr. | \$10,813.04 | \$9762.14 |
| Trans AM Turbo | \$11,536.23 | \$10,152.41 |
| Special Edition Trans AM Turbo | \$12,722.23 | \$11,154.51 |
| Bonneville Sedan | \$10,859.31 | \$9167.51 |
| Bonneville Brougham Sedan | \$11,580.23 | \$9950.58 |
| Bonneville Brougham 2 dr. | \$11,597.59 | \$9960.94 |

| GM | LIST | SALE PRICE |
|-------------|-------------|------------|
| 1979 Camaro | \$11,536.23 | \$9167.51 |
| 1979 Camaro | \$11,536.23 | \$9167.51 |
| 1979 Camaro | \$11,536.23 | \$9167.51 |

87. Mobile Homes

YOU MUST SEE OUR NEW ARRIVAL NUWAY VISTA VILLA

DOUBLE WIDE
 • 1680 Sq. Ft. — 3 BEDROOM
 • FULLY FURNISHED
 • FIREPLACE W/ BLOWER
 20 Year Financing Available

OTHER FINE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM:
 •Town & Country •Nuway •Centurion •Detroiter

Town and Country HOUSING

1906 N. UNIV. 747-5111
 We Trade for Homes and Real Estate

WAYSIDE HOMES

14 x 60
 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, storm windows, central air conditioning, fully furnished.

SET UP AND DELIVERY INCLUDED
 Over 45 homes to choose from

EXCELLENT FINANCING AVAILABLE

2000 N. University of Loop 289 MANUFACTURED HOUSING SPECIALISTS

The People Pleasers
 763-5319

OPENS 10 A.M. T.P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 4 P.M. SUNDAY 12:00 P.M. TO 4 P.M.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

BUYING A NEW CAR?
 Bring your trade-in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

W.B. CAR CO.
 We Buy American Made Cars.
 2802 Ave. H 763-3113

WHOLESALE
 79 Chevy Monza 2-2 HB...\$2195
 77 Dodge Charger...\$2195
 75 Chevy Caprice 4 Dr. HT...\$1195
 75 Cad. Sedan Deville...\$1195
 73 Olds 98 Luxury Sedan...\$1195
 77 Olds Delmont 4 DR...\$1195
 77 Pontiac Bonneville, 4 Dr...\$1195

W.B. CAR CO.
 2802 Ave. H 763-3113
 FOR Sale: Corvette Wagon, 283, 2 door, 4 speed, power steering, windows, tilt, tele column. Show car. Willing to trade for '64 to '67 Coupe. 744-6665, 797-6291.

HERTZ Buy A Car

1980 PONTIAC SUNBIRD \$4999

Financing Available 12 Mo., 12,000 mile Warranty

Lubbock Int. Airport 762-0222

9 Used Diesel Oldsmobiles

1980 Mark VI. Loaded Like New! 1 Owner.
 1975 Pontiac Wagon. Extra Good. \$1595
 1979 Lincoln 4-Door. 21,000 miles. \$7195
 1979 Ford LTD Coupe. Cruise, Power Air. \$3495
 1973 Ford Ranchero with Cover Extra Nice. \$2195
 1977 Mercury Marquis Coupe. All Power Air. \$2895
 1976 Dodge Colt. 4 Speed. Radio, Nice. \$1995
 1979 Mercury Marquis Brougham. Loaded. Like New. \$5495

EATON MOTOR CO. 304 A. V. Q. 762 0560

Transportation

90. Automobiles

AVIS FLEET SALE
 79 LTD Landau, 2 door...\$3900
 80 Buick Regal, V-6, 2 door...\$3970
 79 Pontiac Grand Prix V-6...\$4750
 79 Chevy Chevette Hatchback...\$3650
 79 Olds Delta 4 door...\$4150
 80 Pontiac Sunbird, 4 cyl...\$4500
 Other Makes & Models Avail. Airport Service Center Lubbock International Airport 763-8823, ask for Art or Keith.

1977 PINTO, automatic, Orange & white. Nice! All extras! Excellent school car! 828-3721, Slaton.
 78 MERCURY Marquis Brougham — under 30,000 miles, extra clean! \$4790. 792-3233, ask for Jess.
 CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORD ADS TODAY!

1978 CAMARO — 350, V-8, automatic, air, power, AM-FM stereo radio. 744-7257, 2301 27th.
 1978 CUTLASS Salon 4-door, V-8, air, power, 35,000 miles, extra clean, \$2850 828-1350

LOW, LOW PRICES \$500-\$700 REBATES FROM GM

Special — 1980 GMC Sierra Classic, loaded. \$7150
 1978 Cadillac Eldorado, loaded. \$6800
 Super Special — 1977 Cadillac Eldorado. \$3850

Dutch Wilkinson & Miles Stephens
 Olds, Cadillac, Pontiac, GMC, Littlefield, TX. 385-5171 Lubbock No 747-6904

MAZDA VOLVO

1981 MAZDA GLC 3 DOOR 4 spd TRANS AM RADIO \$5102⁰⁰

USED CARS

1980 Olds Cutlass...\$6595
 1980 Buick Skylark...\$6095
 1980 Pont' Firebird...\$6395
 1980 CheSOLDion...\$6095
 1979 Ford Mustang...\$5595
 1979 Mazda GLC...\$4795
 1979 Chevy Monte Carlo...\$5395
 1978 Pont' Firebird...\$4795
 1978 Chevy Monte Carlo...\$4595
 1978 Ford Fairmont...\$3495

TRUCKS

1979 Chev. Beauville Van...\$6995
 1979 Dodge P/U...\$4995
 1976 Chev. P/U...\$2795

JAMES MEARS 224 1211 19th 747-2931

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CASH IN 5 MINUTES FOR CARS & PICK-UPS
 Smoggrass-Mamer Co. 904 Ave. H 762-5248

79 FORD LTD. Sport Coupe, Gas Saver! Loaded! Bargain! Below wholesale! 799-4166.
 DEPENDABLE 1968 Plymouth, power, air, automatic, excellent tires, \$295. 2303 27th, 792-8066.
 1973 CHEVROLET Nova 4-Door, good work car! 744-7257, 2301 27th.
 SPRING Cleaning at Excel Motors! Check these prices — 1974 Volvo 442E, 1975 1978 Trans Am, \$4295, 1977 Cordoba, \$2895, 1976 T-Bird, \$1995, 1976 El Dorado, \$2595, 1977 Dodge Monaco, \$1495, 810 50th, 762-2233.
 1978 PINTO Squire Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, Loaded! Real nice! 744-7257, 2301 27th.
 GAS SAVER! '78 Mercury Zephyr Sport Coupe, quadraphonic, loaded! 799-4166, 5420 8th.

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, loaded, nice. \$3845

1976 FORD TORINO 2-dr MT, 351 V-8, AT, air, PS, AM/FM/tape. \$2125

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr., loaded, clean, has it all. \$2375

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-dr., V-8, AT, air, PS, AM/TAPE. \$2688

1976 CHEVY CAMARO RALLY SPORT, 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB. \$3450

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS 4-dr, 301 V-8, AT, air, PS, AM/FM, cruise. \$2925

1975 FORD ELITE 2-dr., HT, loaded, clean, 54,000 miles. \$2288

1976 DODGE VAN, loaded, Horizon Pkg. \$3550

THE AUTO CORRAL 2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369 Jerry McLaughlin Owner

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1979 CAPRICE Classic 4-door, maroon with red cloth interior, AM-FM, tilt, cruise, electric windows, seats, rear window defroster, delayed windshield wipers. 36,000 miles. \$4950. 763-9845.

1977 OLDS Cutlass Salon, Loaded. Power windows, lock, tilt, cruise, AM-FM. \$3200. 797-9366.
 1973 CADILLAC Service Manual wanted. Will pay \$10.00. Wesley J. Kraus, 55 Laguna Ct., Portales, NM 88130.
 1966 MUSTANG. Good Condition. \$1500. Firm. 792-1053.

1977 CHEVY MONTE CARLO LANDAU, loaded, nice. \$3845

1976 FORD TORINO 2-dr MT, 351 V-8, AT, air, PS, AM/FM/tape. \$2125

1975 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr., loaded, clean, has it all. \$2375

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-dr., V-8, AT, air, PS, AM/TAPE. \$2688

1976 CHEVY CAMARO RALLY SPORT, 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB. \$3450

1977 PONTIAC LEMANS 4-dr, 301 V-8, AT, air, PS, AM/FM, cruise. \$2925

1975 FORD ELITE 2-dr., HT, loaded, clean, 54,000 miles. \$2288

1976 DODGE VAN, loaded, Horizon Pkg. \$3550

THE AUTO CORRAL 2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock 744-2369 Jerry McLaughlin Owner

Transportation

90. Automobiles

CLEAN! 1971 Toyota Celica ST-4 speed, air, stereo. Very economical! \$1195. Consider trade. 747-7094.

1975 OLDS Cutlass Salon, full power, air, clean car. \$2050. 5304 46th, 797-1454.

1972 MONTE Carlo, maroon over silver, vinyl top, glass packs, air shocks. 799-1833.

1976 CORVETTE, AM-FM cassette, CB, tilt, power windows, telescope. \$7,450. 765-9958, 795-9371, E. 247.

1978 CHEVY Malibu — nice! All extras! 828-3721, Slaton.

1973 IMPALA 3-Door Hard-Top. Rebuilt 350 V-8, Power & Air, Nearly New Tires, Very Dependable, Excellent School Or Work Car. 1995, 792-5177 or 795-5737 After 4:00PM.

1978 COUGAR XR-7, 50,000 miles, electric windows, seats, tilt, cruise, AM-FM 8-track, very clean. \$4,000. 763-5126, 794-2753.

1970 CADILLAC Convertible, Mint Condition, Collector's Item. Come and see at 308 East 11th, Littlefield, Texas.

1973 CHEVY Malibu — nice! All extras! 828-3721, Slaton.

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Transportation

90. Automobiles

THE SMALLER PROFIT MAN
Frank Brown
PONTIAC HONDA
 Sales Service 4637-50th Leasing Body Shop 799-3655

1980 Pontiac GP Lt. 7895

1979 Chevy Chevette Hatchback 4995

1979 Pontiac Firebird 5895

1979 Chevy Lux Pickup 5695

1979 Chevy Pickup 5495

1978 Scout Traveller 2 Wh. dr. 4295

1978 Buick Limited Coupe 5995

1978 Ford LTD II Sedan 3495

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 3995

1977 Pontiac

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| <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 DODGE Aspen wagon, A/C, power, low mileage, clean, \$3200. After 5.7% tax.</p> <p>FOR sale '78 Chevy Malibu, V-4, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, \$3000 firm. 285-2100.</p> <p>79 200X, 2+2, GRAND Luxury, BlackGold, Limited Edition, \$18,500. Firm. 793-3362.</p> <p>COLLECTOR'S '67 Mustang, re-built motor, automatic transmission, new tires, exhaust, shocks, brakes, seats. Must sell. \$1395. 745-7579.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 GRAND AM, good condition. Call 744-2230 or 797-7008.</p> <p>B&B AUTO 747-7101, 1581-19th</p> <p>77 Catalina Cpe, 40,000 mi. \$2999</p> <p>77 Regal, T-Top. \$3499</p> <p>77 Mustang, Superd. \$3499</p> <p>74 Nova Hatchback. \$1999</p> <p>74 VW Karmann Ghia. \$2499</p> <p>74 Merc. Capri. \$1499</p> <p>71 Mustang, loaded. \$1999</p> <p>CASH OR TERMS</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1980 CUTLASS Supreme, still in warranty, lots of extras. \$7900. 762-3382.</p> <p>FOR Sale 1967 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle with 1600 motor. Good gas saver. 866-9252 after 5:00pm.</p> <p>1976 OLDS Cutlass 5. Excellent condition. 795-8964 after 6pm.</p> <p>2 VANS. 1976 & 1977 Chevrolet for sale. \$1500 & \$1850. 224 Avenue N.</p> <p>1979 PLYMOUTH Duster, automatic, A/C, AM/FM 8-track, white, red. \$4495. 794-2251 after 6PM.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 MONTE Carlo. Clean. Power. Air. Michelin Tires. 2109 57th Street. 744-2794.</p> <p>23 FORD Roadster, sharp, ready to run. After 5:30PM. 792-6669.</p> <p>79 T-BIRD. Excellent condition. AM-FM, cruise control, very nice car. \$3900. 792-5578.</p> <p>78 COUGAR XR7 Loaded. AM-FM tape player, cruise control, tilt. Moon roof, excellent condition. \$4-150. 792-5578.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>CASH Talks. 1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille 4 Door Hardtop, Light Green In Color. 1975. Or Best Offer. 799-0790. 4829 32th.</p> <p>CAPITALIZATION GETS ATTENTION! ASK YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVISOR HOW TO USE CAPITALIZATION IN YOUR CLASSIFIED WORDS TODAY!</p> <p>GAS SAVER! '81 Toyota Celica Super. Less than 2500 miles. one owner. 747-3270. 744-9851.</p> <p>20 ACRES: 4 miles West & 1/2 miles North of New Deal. Includes tractor, sandblaster, grain drill, planter, shredder, turning plow & miscellaneous tools. Ideal for orchard, vineyard or small livestock operation. New water well just completed. \$500 per acre. 747-7256. 744-5444.</p> <p>1975 VW RABBIT, new overhauled engine & transmission. Very clean. \$3500. 793-2955 or 293-2538. Plainview.</p> <p>CONVERTIBLE '76 Cadillac. El Dorado. loaded, leather seats, excellent condition. 792-1518.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1975 MAZDA 808 Station wagon, low mileage, good gas mileage, AM-FM radio, good condition. Call after 6 p.m. ask for Danny. 799-5767.</p> <p>78 CAMARO, strip only, full caps. Narrowed 36" rear end, 557 gears, center lines. A-1 power glide with brake. 5500 converter, 600 seat, small block, tandem trailer with brakes and wench. Trade for street rod. 872-7156 after 5.</p> <p>76 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic, 2 door, automatic, power, air, power windows, door locks, tilt, cruise, AM-FM radio, new tires. Super nice. \$2600. 4903 44th.</p> <p>FOUR Old Model-T frames & chassis. Cheap! 894-6621.</p> <p>DIESEL CUTLASS. 1979, automatic, loaded. Make offer. Call after 6 p.m. 884-9947. Levelland.</p> <p>1979 VOLKSWAGEN Rabbit, 4-door, factory air conditioning, super gas mileage, must sell this week. 745-3557.</p> <p>1977 OLDS Cutlass V6, loaded. \$3800. 267-4181, Amherst.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1976 MERCEDES 450SL Roadster, 28,000 miles, silver with blue leather, stereo. 122,500. 743-8006. 795-2122.</p> <p>1957 CLASSIC THUNDERBIRD Completely restored. \$13,000. Hobbs, N.M. 505-363-3377.</p> <p>VOLVO — 1976, 262 GL. Overdrive, air conditioning, power steering and brakes, dark blue with black interior. 15750 firm. 745-9251 days. 744-4649, nights & weekends.</p> <p>78 MAZDA GLC, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Silver with beige interior. \$3300. 744-2845.</p> <p>1980 TRANS AM, fully loaded. Good Condition. Must sell. 765-6225.</p> <p>SACRIFICE! 1980 Citation, 4 door hatchback, deluxe interior, cruise control, AM-FM, air, warranty. \$5500. 745-7909.</p> <p>1976 SAAB 900S, silver, sunroof, air, AM-FM stereo cassette, good gas mileage. Best offer. 799-6347 after 5.</p> <p>1977 FIAT X-1/9, Ht convertible, 37,000 miles, good gas saver. 799-7572.</p> <p>GOOD Work car. '71 Skyliner. 793-7281. Call after 5.</p> <p>1970 MARK III, interior and motor in great shape. \$1985. 796-0016.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 2 — 1979 3/4 ton Ford pickups. Long, wide beds. Call between 9-7:30 daily. 152.</p> <p>78 CHEVY Monza, 9000 miles, 1 owner, automatic, air. AM-FM stereo cassette, A/C. 796-0876.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1978 FORD Coupe, 1980 Chevrolet Sedan, both complete and running. 8000 for \$4,000. 856-293-3273.</p> <p>1973 GRAND Prix, and 1962 Volkswagen for sale. Call 792-7094 after 5PM.</p> <p>1980 SILVERADO, Short wheel base, black, loaded, assume note. 796-0277 after 5PM.</p> <p>1979 Z28 CAMARO, 250 engine, all power. Call 743-4518 days. 745-6144 evenings.</p> <p>GAS Saving Little 1974 Buick Opel Malibu, 4-speed, 4-cylinder, 1995. 794-5672.</p> <p>1980 CITATION, 2-Door Club Coupe, 4-speed transmission, power steering, 22,000 + miles. GREAT GAS MILEAGE. \$4,925. 763-8692.</p> <p>1974 HONDA Civic, new paint, low mileage, very dependable. \$2200. Call 792-5799 after 5:30.</p> <p>1979 OLDS, 4-door, runs good. \$300. 2111 Avasik.</p> <p>44 EL CAMINO, new motor, head, new carburetor. 799-8873.</p> <p>1977 FORD Granada 4-Door — air, power, good condition! \$2175. 744-7257, 2201 27th.</p> <p>78 BUICK 3-door, tilt, cruise, mag wheels, 34,000 miles, 18 MPG. \$3995. 806-229-2581.</p> <p>1978 FAIRMONT Squire Wagon. Excellent condition. Must sell! Reduced to \$3995. 6229 W. 36th. 792-0642.</p> | <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>1973 PONTIAC LeMans, automatic, air. Excellent condition. \$995. 2732 West, 745-4-142, 744-8779.</p> <p>1974 FORD Mini Motor-Home, \$4-950. Call 792-6645.</p> <p>1977 DODGE Royale Monaco Brougham, 4 door, 45,000 miles. Loaded. \$2200 or best offer. 793-6419.</p> <p>1978 DELTA 88, 4-door, loaded, one owner, high mileage, \$3600. After 4:00. 792-7253.</p> <p>1973 240Z MAG wheels, air conditioner, new paint, new interior. \$2995. 794-3988.</p> <p>1978 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic, 4-door, excellent condition, mid-mileage, \$495 or best offer. 793-4286. 745-4056 any time.</p> <p>CLEAN '72 Super Beetle — rebuilt engine, new paint, tires. \$1600. 892-7991 (local).</p> <p>1980 CITATION, Power steering, power brakes, air, tilt wheel, cruise, low mileage. Take up payments or \$650. call after 5pm. 797-1342.</p> <p>1971 FORD LTD. Good buy. \$1095. 793-2533, 795-4841.</p> <p>HENRY Alvarado wants to sell you a car. No credit, bad credit or good credit. 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1975 Fleetwood 4-door, 33,000 miles, loaded, local one owner, extra sharp \$4995

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81 F 100 sk # 3314 NOW **\$5890**

133" Styleside, silver metallic, 6 cyl. 300 cu. in., 3 speed std. Was \$7121.70

81 F 150 139" Supercab, caramel, 300 cu. in. 6 cyl., at, ps, pb, & other extras. Was \$9734.37 NOW **\$8264**

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81 F 100 sk # 3314 NOW **\$5890**

133" Styleside, silver metallic, 6 cyl. 300 cu. in., 3 spd., 3 speed std. Was \$7121.70 NOW **\$5890**

81 F 150 139" Supercab, caramel, 300 cu. in. 6 cyl., at, opt. aux, ps, pb, H-D radiator, aux fuel tank, supercab jump seats, tinted glass. Was \$9734.37 NOW **\$8264**

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SAVE 50¢

SUGAR COOKIES WRAPPED TRAY 24 FOR ONLY **1.39**

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BAN DEODORANT

BAN ROLL ON ANTI-PERSPIRANT-DEODORANT 1.5 OZ. SIZE.

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SAVE 30¢

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BODY ON TAP. BEER ENRICHED. 11 OZ. SIZE. #5892

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SAVE 50¢

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SMALL SIZE ONLY

LARGE SIZE **6.59**

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PACKAGE OF 5 POLLEN AND DUST MASKS BY 3-M

1.49

SAVE \$1.50

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EDGE. 5 DIFFERENT FLAVORS

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99¢

SAVE 30¢

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128 OZ. BTL.

6.49

SAVE 76¢

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RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Family News

Section D

Sunday Morning, March 1, 1981

INSIDE FAMILY NEWS: An intimate portrait of a family caught by an all-too-common web, child abuse...The YWCA proudly dedicates its new Physical Fitness Center...Y-Teens return in triumph from Austin...a new chapter on "Building Family Strengths"...our resident seamstress helps plan a suit wardrobe for the woman who sews...The Heart Association opens its annual residential drive...Sarah Weddington plans to address Planned Parenthood banquet...a visit with a genuine ranch cook...Church Women United plan World Day of Prayer with women of Reese Air Force Base...



RAINBOW — These young people admire a soft sculpture rainbow which expresses the theme of the annual ARCS (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) Auction Friday. From left are Susie Burkeholder, Lisa

Meyer and Drew Mayer-Oakes, who will serve as "runners" for the auctioneers. T-shirts reflect "Over the Rainbow" theme of the annual benefit event. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



SPRING GARDEN TIME — One service patrons can bid on at the annual auction (proceeds benefit deserving Lubbock Christian College and Texas Tech science and engineering scholars) is a spring yard-cutting and cleanup by these two capable pros. Marty Edwards checks out gardening equipment, while Toots Pope gallantly offers to start the mower. Services, art objects, and food are among the auction offerings. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

ARCS Auction Benefits Young Scholars

Would you like to swing on a star? Carry moonbeams home in a jar?

Or would you rather — spend a weekend on a canyon ranch? go fishing in Mexico? have your portrait painted in oil? take a helicopter ride? invite 20 friends to an elegant catered lunch? cruise the Florida Keys in your own yacht?

If you have a secret hankering to do one of these only-slightly-outlandish things, your chance may come at the annual ARCS Auction Friday.

You can even have your lawn mowed by a bank president's wife, your drinks served by a successful physician-turned-bartender for the evening, or your face and hair made over by a local beauty salon.

The Lubbock Chapter of ARCS Foundation, Inc. (Achievement Rewards for College Scientists) will sponsor its eighth annual auction of services Friday at the Lubbock Country Club.

Complimentary champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served from 6:30 p.m., followed by an optional buffet dinner from 7:30-8:30 p.m. The silent mini auction will be open from 6:30-7:30 p.m. after the major auction ends. The major auction is at 8:30 p.m.

Dress is semi-formal; reservations are needed by Wednesday.

Committee members have, as always, compiled an impressive list of vacations, objects, services and entertainment ideas upon which patrons can bid, at prices ranging from inexpensive to out of sight. If previous tradition holds, more than a few patrons will discover outlandish bargains by out-bidding their neighbors, and enjoy luxury at a modest price.

The benefit auction, at the Lubbock Country Club, will provide scholarship funds to assist students in science and related fields at Texas Tech University and Lubbock Christian College. To date, some \$90,000 has been awarded to 152 Tech and LCC students through the ARCS program.

It is part of a national network of ARCS Foundation programs to encourage study in science, engineering and related fields by deserving and worthy college students.

The Auction evening, which provides a lot of fun for a good cause, will include a "silent" auction of mini-services (a loaf of home-baked bread every week for a year? A dozen Christmas cookies? A cheesecake? bowling lessons?) A sumptuous (optional) buffet dinner, entertainment, and the major auction of services and items donated by local businesses and patrons.

Sue Clary is chairman of this year's auction committee, at which Jack Afill and Neil Faulkner will serve as auctioneers. Mayor Bill McAlister and Rick Roach will serve as masters of ceremonies for the event, while Bob McKinsey will provide entertainment. Door prizes have been provided by Hemphill-Wells, Luskey's Western Store and Dr. William H. Long, and other services have been donated by interested patrons.

Serving with Mrs. Clary on the committee are Jerrie Pridmore, major services; Diane Ranck, silent auction; Doris Urey, decorations; Peggy Mooney, auctioneers' assistants; Carol Swain, publicity; Rita Cannon, treasurer; Mary Bell Macy, invitations and mailing; Helen Meadows, reservations; Marcia Johnson, program; Nita Norris, menu/food; Donna Griffiths, door prizes, and Ann Burkeholder, display.

Mrs. Robert Norris serves as president of the local ARCS board. Serving with her on the board are: Mrs. Carl Cannon, Mrs. C. B. Carter, Mrs. Orlo E. Childs, Mrs. Jim Clary, Mrs. William H. Gordon Sr., Mrs. Donald Haragan, Mrs. W. R. McKinsey, Mrs. Mary Bell Macy, Mrs. William J. Mayer-Oakes; Mrs. Charles Meadows; Mrs. P. K. Mooney; Mrs. G. Wise Robinson, Mrs. Nolen Swain, Mrs. Malcolm Thomas and Margaret Williams. Mrs. Stuart Davis serves as N.E.B. Chapter Liaison.

The men's Advisory Board consists of Harry Jung, Dr. Grover Murray, Charley Pope and Dr. Malcolm Thomas.



ISN'T THIS PERFECT? — Jerrie Pridmore, major services arrangements chairman, admires one of the objects d'art to be offered at auction, an exquisite study in bronze by Glenna Goodacre. Several local artists have offered examples of their work for auction. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



ENTERTAINMENT — Will be provided guests at the ARCS auction Friday by these two local favorites: Rick Roach, left, and Bob McKinsey at the organ. Evening will include maxi-and mini-services, a silent auction, optional buffet dinner, champagne and entertainment. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)



COZY — Adele McGinty has offered the loan of her 31-foot executive motor home, for one week, as one of the major items in the ARCS auction Friday at the Lubbock Country Club. She and buyer will arrange the date; buyer will

furnish gas. Other wild and wonderful vacation ideas include the use of a yacht, vacation and ski cottages for periods ranging from a weekend to a full week. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

In My Corner



By FRANCES LOWE

CHEER UP. The most encouraging word of the day has just arrived on my desk.

It comes from the School of Nursing in the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston.

The opening line of the press release caught my eye as it was intended to:

"WAS THE LAST TIME YOUR FLOOR was clean enough to eat on also the last time your mother-in-law came for a visit?"

"Does your home look more like the aftermath of a hurricane than a white tornado?"

"Do you leave your Christmas decorations up until Easter?"

I FOUND MYSELF responding. Somebody out there understands.

The next line was a real grabber. "Do you feel guilty about your dirty house?"

Well, heck, if NURSES think it is okay for me and my family to live in a filthy house, I thought, who am I to quibble?

IT'S NOT THAT I CARE ABOUT CLEAN, you understand. Nobody has ever, ever, accused me of being tidy. Not even when I ironed sheets and thought that a proper meal had a coordinating color scheme.

I never cared about other people's houses. If I visited a friend and found dust on her coffee table, it made my day. If I found ten pounds of laundry in the refrigerator waiting to be ironed, I was elated.

Mama, a fantastic housekeeper, always tried to find excuses for me. "You never were strong, dear," she would say with a worried expression. Or, "I know you're too short to see how dirty the top of the refrigerator is."

STILL, IT BOTHERED ME. There seemed to be people in the world who could find their hair-brushes, who didn't go out of the house with runs in their hose, who got their dinner dishes done before midnight.

We may tell ourselves that our houses have a comfortable, lived-in air, but when the doorbell rings, we have our husbands trained to detain the caller on the doostep while we stuff things under the couch.

WELL, THE NURSES, bless 'em, are helping us deal with this kind of stuff.

Their thesis is downright revolutionary, and should be made up in needlepoint:

"A DIRTY HOUSE, IN AND OF ITSELF, HAS NOT BEEN SHOWN TO CAUSE DISEASE."

Do you hear that, Mama?

Judith Lentz and Elsa Meyer Tansey, in an article in "Nursing Outlook," warn nurses and others who deal with people in helping ways, not to judge them by how clean their houses are.

"Instead," they suggest, "they should look beyond the dirt and focus on the people, and assess the cause for the apparent disarray."

Two possible explanations for the dirty house, the nurses suggest, are:

1. The environment may inhibit or discourage good housekeeping practices.

(The environment, I am sure, could include an untrained puppy, a 220-pound cat who walks around in a cloud of loose fur or West Texas dust.)

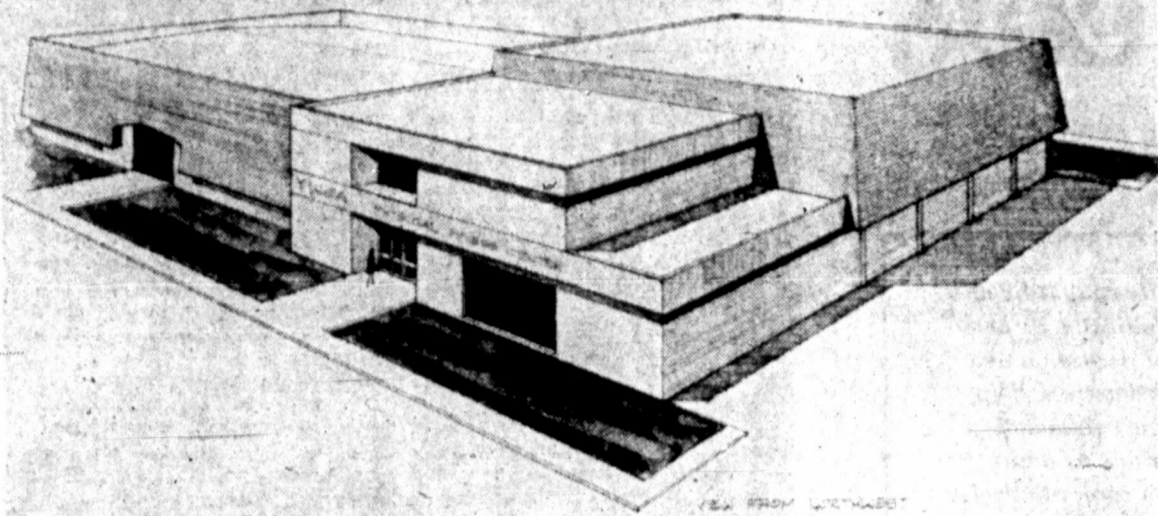
2. The individual may not keep the house clean because of conflicting priorities, capabilities or difficulties.

Keeping a spotless house may be difficult for people in older homes without adequate closet space and for elderly people who have moved into smaller quarters.

"The clustering of a lifetime of possessions into a reduced space gives the appearance of clutter," they say.

I AM NOT PERSONALLY sentimental about possessions. If it hasn't been used, eaten or needed for the past ten minutes, I am glad to throw it away. (I once threw away Himself's Army discharge papers. He hadn't used them in years. But he wasn't pleased.)

Besides discharge papers, Himself (Continued On Page 4-D)



PHYSICAL FITNESS CENTER — The George P. and Mary L. Livermore Physical Fitness Center will be dedicated today at 2 p.m. The center includes a regulation size gymnasium complete with locker, shower and dressing spaces.



EXERCISING EQUIPMENT — Looking over the exercising equipment that will be viewed during the dedication festivities are, from left, Sheila Cockerham, Martha Hobbs, Darla Byers and Margaret Randle. (Staff Photo by Wayne Wallace)

YWCA To Dedicate New Center Today

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

The George P. and Mary L. Livermore Physical Fitness Center of the Lubbock YWCA will be dedicated today at 2 p.m.

The Center, located at 3101 35th St., was first envisioned in 1978 at which time approval was given by the United Way for a capital campaign to begin the following year.

Little progress for funding was made until a "challenge gift" of \$300,000 was made by Mary Louise Livermore, widow of the late George P. Livermore.

According to Carolyn Taylor, chairman of the YWCA building committee, the challenge came during the waning days of the community wide campaign.

Suggestions Improve Insurance Coverage

WASHINGTON (Special) — If you and your husband are like most couples, you agree that life insurance is important. But you may not fully understand it, says the American Council of Life Insurance.

This is not surprising. For one thing, no one likes to spend time thinking about death or loss of a spouse.

For another, many couples underestimate how much life insurance a family really needs.

A \$20,000 policy for instance, may sound substantial — until you realize how few months of your current income it would actually provide in the event of your death.

To help you improve the handling of your family's life insurance, the Council makes these suggestions:

1. Review your policies every few years to make sure they are keeping pace with your changed needs and financial situation. Be sure the beneficiaries names still square with your wishes.

2. Don't forget to include, in your thinking about insurance protection, the policies you may have through group coverage where you work, or an organization to which you belong.

3. Read your policy so that you understand its basic provisions and benefits.

at a time when it looked as if only enough funds would be raised to build no more than the shell of the multipurpose gymnasium facility.

The challenge was topped by \$38,000 through 650 gifts and pledges. Much more than a shell was built, as can be seen during today's dedication ceremonies.

The first floor includes a regulation size gymnasium with locker, shower and dressing spaces for both men and women, a sauna, equipment storage, program director's office and custodian's closet. The lobby reception area and business offices are also planned at the ground-floor level. The second floor will provide spectator space for 80 persons, conference rooms and a concession area.

The Center reflects the growth of Lubbock as well as the increasing interest of women in the YWCA. Officially, the YWCA began operation in the Great Plains Building in 1956 with a budget of \$7,000. By 1965 the yearly budget had grown to \$30,000. In the years to follow the organization expanded to a new building, adding a swimming pool and providing various classes to the community.

It was through Mrs. Livermore's assistant, Martha Hobbs, that she became aware of the need for expanded physical fitness facilities. "I am deeply impressed with the program developed through the years by dedicated women who built this organization, which has served so many," said Mrs. Livermore.

The dedication program begins with the invocation by the Rev. James W. Sutherlin, of First Christian Church, followed by the welcome and recognition of special guests by Jacqueline Golightly, president, board of directors. R.P. Fuller, president, United Way Board of Directors, and Bob Brummal, chairman, YWCA Advisory Board will speak before the presentation of the building by Lee Lewis, general contractor, Berwyn Tisdell, architect, and Bill Adling, architect.

Carolyn Taylor, building committee chairman, will offer the acceptance with a special presentation to Mrs. Mary L. Livermore given by Rachel Harmon, president-elect, Board of Directors, and Karen McDuff, participant.

Litany of Dedication will be led by Carolyn Evans and Dr. Floyd Perry, minister. Lyons Chapel will offer the benediction.

DEAR ABBY

Bigots' Show 'Little' Minds

DEAR ABBY: I am sending you something written by the late, beloved humorist Sam Levenson. If you appreciate it as much as I, please share it with your readers.

MRS. B. FLEMING, L.A.

DEAR MRS. FLEMING: I did, and I will:

SAM LEVENSON'S
ANSWER TO ANTI-SEMITES

"It's a free world; you don't have to like Jews, but if you don't, I suggest that you boycott certain Jewish products like the Wassermann Test for syphilis; digitalis, discovered by Dr. Nussim; insulin, discovered by Dr. Mininofsky; chlorhydrate for convulsions, discovered by Dr. Lifreich; the Shick Test for diphtheria; vitamins discovered by Dr. Fun; streptomycin, discovered by Dr. Z. Woronan; the polio pill by Dr. A. Sabin and the polio vaccine by Dr. Jonas Salk.

"Good! Boycott! Humanitarian consistency requires that my people offer all these gifts to all people of the world. Fanatic consistency requires that all bigots accept syphilis, diabetes, convulsions, malnutrition, infantile paralysis and tuberculosis as a matter of principle.

"You want to be mad? Be mad! But I'm telling you, you ain't going to feel so good."

DEAR ABBY: For my birthday, my husband took me and some relatives out for dinner at a nice restaurant. When the waitress brought the main course, she served everyone but me, saying my steak would take a little longer as she had to send it back to be cooked "well done" as I had requested.

Well, the "little longer" turned out to be more like 15 minutes, and everyone except my husband, who had the good manners to wait for me, was halfway finished eating by the time my food arrived.

I was so humiliated and embarrassed, I told the waitress she should not have served anyone until she could have served everyone.

She was slightly miffed, and said if she had waited, everyone else's food would have been cold.

My family was embarrassed because I said anything. I say they were an ill-mannered bunch to have eaten without me.

Who is wrong here: The waitress? Or the others who ate without me?

ANONYMOUS

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I think you were wrong to have made an issue of it. Although it is considered impolite to eat before everyone is served, it would have been gracious were you to have said, "Please don't wait for me. Your food will get cold."

A conscientious waitress would have asked the chef to start your steak first in order to serve everyone at one time. (Perhaps she did, but the chef slipped up.)

DEAR ABBY: There is a group of us in a mental (psychiatric) hospital who read your column daily.

We would just like to say that it's sometimes very relieving to read about problems that we do not have. Our problems weigh heavily on our shoulders day after day, and sometimes it seems that we are the only ones having difficulty handling our problems and society's hassles. We tend to forget that not everyone's burdens are concentrated on the few of us.

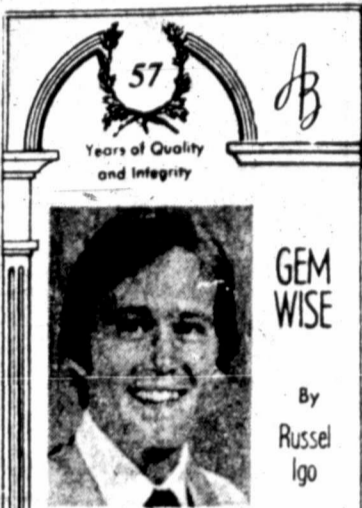
We thank you, Dear Abby, for reminding us daily that we don't have to be

perfect to be part of society again.

GRATEFUL

DEAR GRATEFUL: Thank you. Your letter made my day.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped 28 cents, self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Letter Booklet 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.



RING AROUND THE FINGER (PART II)

In my last article I talked about gold smudge—a discoloration that occasionally occurs on skin or clothing from tarnishing of one of the alloys mixed with pure gold in making jewelry.

As I mentioned before 24K is pure gold, but this is rarely used to make jewelry because of its softness. It shows the ravages of time more readily than gold strengthened with alloys. The lowest karat marking allowed in the United States is 10K. This means that 10/24 or 41.6% of the metal is pure gold. With a karat content any lower than this, jewelry tarnishes very easily.

Gold-filled and gold-plated items deserve some mention, because they too may cause problems. A gold-filled item is usually 12 karat gold bonded to a base metal. The surface will act like solid 12K gold, but if the shell should ever wear through (which may occur with years of contact with the skin), you'll have the base metal to contend with. Gold plate is generally of higher karat content than gold filled, but the layer is much thinner and wears off quickly.

Here are some tips to help you avoid gold smudge:

- Remove jewelry when applying make-up, perfume or hair spray.
- Wash hands before putting on jewelry.
- Keep jewelry in a dry place.
- Clean your jewelry regularly. (Most jewelry can be cleaned with a manufactured jewelry cleaner or a mild dishwashing liquid, but you might check with me first to avoid damaging a delicate gemstone).

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MRS. L.O. LANGLEY

By JEANNE LIVELY
Family News Staff

Although Mrs. L.O. Langley is retired now, she has enough memories of living on the famed Mashed O Ranch (near Earth) to last a lifetime.

The Foard County native moved to Post with her parents — the Charlie Woods — when she was nine years old. Since Mrs. Langley's father was a farmer, and the family lived on a farm, she knew what living in the country was like.

However, according to Mrs. Langley, nothing quite prepared her for living on the 75,000-acre Mashed O spread.

To regress a bit, Mrs. Langley was a widow (her two sons are Noble Anderson, Lubbock; and Charlie Anderson, Clovis) when she met and married Langley. "At the time, he was in the insurance business," she adds, "and we lived in Lubbock."

"One day we saw a want-ad in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that said the Mashed O needed ranch help. Since I liked cooking and he liked to work outdoors, we decided to apply for the jobs."

Mrs. Langley says she and her husband didn't hesitate to forsake the city for the country.

When the Langleys arrived at the Springlake-Mashed O, the foreman was away.

"But the people we talked to seemed to like us," Mrs. Langley recalls, "and we liked them. Quickly we made up our minds we wanted to work there."

"When we were able to talk to the foreman (Johnny Murrell), he told us the jobs were ours. He wanted us to come as soon as possible, since they'd been without a cook for several weeks."

"I remember Mr. Murrell adding, 'the cowboys and me have been taking turns cooking ... boy, have our meals been bad ...'"

Mrs. Langley says her husband had

only one reservation, and he told Murrell that we were church-going people and liked to go to church on Sundays.

"Mr. Murrell (he was one of the finest men I've ever known) explained that sometimes — like during roundup — we might not be able to go but otherwise we could."

Mrs. Langley recalls it didn't take long to rent their house in Lubbock and move to the Mashed O. "We had one part of a building called 'The Kitchen' and the foreman lived in the other part," she explains.

"Although I'd cooked in boarding houses, I was 'plenty scared' about cooking breakfast the next morning and didn't sleep a wink the night before."

"I'm not certain what I served that first meal but I believe the menu consisted of steak, mashed potatoes, gravy and pinto beans. And when those hungry cowboys saw all that and my buttermilk biscuits, they really 'fell in ...'"

Like everybody else, Ewing Halsell — owner of the ranch — and his three sisters liked Mrs. Langley's biscuits.

She laughs and recalls how Halsell would sometimes tease her by saying, "Langley (Mr. Halsell called both of us that), if you'll just teach me to make biscuits like yours ... I'll give you a thousand dollars."

"I'd always tell him I'd teach him," Mrs. Langley comments. "But then he'd just say 'you can teach me next time ...'"

On one occasion the ranch owner proceeded to teach her how to make one of his favorites, rice pancakes (though Halsell didn't actually do the measuring and mixing.)

"From that time on — whenever I knew Mr. Halsell was coming to the ranch — I'd always fix rice pancakes."

Mrs. Langley explains that although there were only five regular cowboys on the ranch when they first went to work in

1948, they always had more for meals.

"Mr. Halsell told me we'd feed everybody who came, and people, knowing how generous he was, would come from everywhere to eat — particularly for lunch. So, I never knew how many people would show up."

"For the roundup in the spring or at shipping time in the fall, we'd have additional cowboys, members of the Halsell family, business associates and guests. That was when we really had to work hard to get the food ready to take out to where the branding was going on or the cowboys would be rounding up the cattle for shipping."

Mrs. Langley says that on these special occasions she'd have her husband pick up their neighbor, Billie McDaniel to help out. "Then, Billie and I would get out all of the biggest cooking utensils we had and really cook up a storm!"

Mrs. Langley explains her husband was very good to help her, particularly at breakfast.

"Besides his own chores of taking care of the hogs and the chickens, planting and taking care of the garden and orchard and doing so many other things, he helped me with the kitchen and cleaning up afterwards. We were a real good team and worked well together."

Mrs. Langley adds that for breakfast her husband would get up first and put the coffee on. Then, he'd begin frying whatever kind of meat they were planning to have and fry the eggs.

"It sounds like he did all the work cooking breakfast," Mrs. Langley remembers, "but I had my hands full making the biscuits. Mr. Halsell didn't like us to buy lightbread. So we always had biscuits for breakfast. However, I made homemade loaves and hot rolls for the other meals."

"Because we had a garden, orchard and our own meat, we only had to purchase staples at the store. In the summer, we might put up as many as 400 or 500 hundred jars of vegetables and made jelly and preserves."

Mrs. Langley says the most people she ever served at the Mashed O was at

spring roundup, when there were 65 people.

"Usually the roundup would last two days. One day, the cowboys would eat at one place, the next somewhere else."

"For that roundup though, I cooked a 15-pound roast, gallons of pinto beans, mashed potatoes and gravy and so many roaster pans of biscuits you couldn't count all of them. For dessert, I made two gallons of cobbler and even took whipped cream to go on top."

Mrs. Langley says that when all the food was prepared her husband would put everything in the truck and they'd drive to the eating place. Then, they'd serve.

Mrs. Langley asserts that Halsell and his family were all "fine" people.

"I never heard anyone say bad things about them, because there was nothing to say. Of course, the Halsells were very wealthy folks but you'd never have known it. They were just nice, down-to-earth people."

"The Halsells were good to the people who worked for them. We respected them, and they did us."

After staying at the Mashed O for eight years, Mrs. Langley's health failed and she and her husband retired.

Langley (his children are Earl, Lubbock; Ray, Calif.; Thelma Wiley, Levelland and Edith Booker who is deceased) died in early 1966.

Mrs. Langley believes her experiences living and working on the Mashed O, "was the most wonderful time of my life."

Cooked beans, sliced onion and French dressing make a good salad. Serve on lettuce and sprinkle with crispy cooked crumbled bacon.

KINSEARCHING

by Marleta Childs

ALL KNOWN CEMETERIES IN FAYETTE COUNTY, GEORGIA. A GENEALOGICALLY ORIENTED SURVEY has been compiled by Joel Dixon Wells and Donald R. Schultz. Softbound, indexed, 190 pp., \$13.50. Order from Mr. Wells, Rt. 2, Box 895, Hampton, GA 30228.

This survey contains tombstone inscriptions transcribed during 1978 and 1979 from the 95 known cemeteries located in Fayette Co., GA. Names of persons interred after March, 1978, may not appear in the compilation. The listings give the names of individuals in the order in which they are buried, thus providing valuable clues to family relationships. The authors indicate which inscriptions appear on double or triple headstones, footstones or funeral home markers. They also include, when possible, information on persons buried in unmarked graves. A few surnames that appear numerous times in these records are BANKS, CHAPPELL, COCHRAN, HRPER, LANDRUM, McELWANEY, PARROTT, STINCHCOMB and WHITLOCK. This reference work will be most helpful to genealogists with ancestors in the area.

Karen D. Rocher is managing editor of The Brooks Family Query Exchange. Annual rates to the attractive, informative quarterly are \$5 and should be mailed to 817 E. 7th St., Fort Scott, KS 66701. Queries pertaining to BROOK(E) or BROOK(E)S families are printed free of charge to subscribers.

Volume I, Issue 2 of the Exchange contains articles on the following lines: Rev. Robert BROOKE and wife Mary MAINWARING who settled at Sandy Springs, MD, in 1650; Thomas BROOKS who received land at Watertown, MA in 1636; and Thomas, Henry, and Hannah BROOKS, early settlers of Concord, MA. Miscellaneous BROOKS material pertains to marriages in NC and SC; landowners in Burleson, Co., TX, 1880-85; headrights and bounty grants of GA, 1756-1909; persons taxed in 1890 in McLennan Co., TX, and queries.

Iona McClure Sones, Rt. 5, Box 142, Levelland, TX 79336 would like to contact descendants of 12 families, all related by blood or marriage, who moved from Perry Co., AL to TX in April, 1868. Surnames of these families include POOL, RHODES, CONE, LAGRONE, LAVENDER, DOBBINS, RUSSELL and

WODDY. Some of these families had moved from SC into AL and TN more than 50 years earlier. Many were descended from John POOL, b. after 1758 in England or SC and d. 1 Oct 1839 in Sumpter Co., AL; he m. Mahuida HOLLOWAY. They had ten known children b. in SC: John; William, b. in 1785, who m. three times; Susannah, b. 19 Feb 1787, who m. James HERRING, Jr.; James Holloway, who m. Mary ROWE, Elizabeth, b. in the 1790s, who m. David BOZEMAN and was a widow by 1844; Mary, who m. T. A. HOLLOWAY; Temperance "Tempy," b. in 1790s and d. before the Civil War in Hale Co., AL, who m. Benjamin RHODES; Mitchell, who m. Mary Elizabeth GILBERT; Demphney, "Demcy," who m. John Robert THOMAS, II; and Isaac, b. in 1806, who m. Mary E. SMITH. Sones has a 1904 clipping of the 70th anniversary of Gabriel POOL and Alphonse RUSSEL and a copy of WHO'S WHO IN THE CENTRAL UNITED STATES, 1929, from which she will be happy to share information for a SASE.

Gladys Laxson, 2232 Auburn No. 60, Lubbock, TX 79415 seeks information on the ancestry of Charlie Hamilton PARTIN, b. in 1853, and his brother, Pleasant

Henry PARTIN, b.c. 1847. They settled and raised families in Jones Co., TX, before moving to Lubbock, TX. A few years later they moved to NM where Charlie d. in 1915. Their father is said to have been a doctor who owned a plantation which he lost after the Civil War.

Mrs. William Hulse, 1225 E. Feather Lane, Oak Harbor, WA 98277 is searching for descendants of Mary Ann FROST, wife of Rev. John C. STRICKLAND and of Lucinda FROST, wife of J. D. WILKINSON, who were living in Cherokee Co., TX in 1875. Both sisters were b. in Bibb Co., AL.

Mary C. Bond, Star Rt. 1, Box 3, Leesville, TX 78122 desires correspondence with anyone working on the FLOWERS, POZO, FRICKE, FAUST and WROTON families.

Please send queries and other genealogical information, free of charge, to Marleta Childs, C.G., 12308 21st St., Lubbock, TX 79411.

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Place instant coffee beverage mix in coffeepot or carafe. Add boiling water, stir well. Add liqueur, keep hot. Pour into cups, top with thawed frozen or prepared whipped topping and garnish with a twist of orange peel. Makes 2 1/2 cups or 3 servings or 6 demitasse servings.

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BENEFIT BANQUET — Sarah Weddington will be the guest speaker at a benefit banquet for Planned Parenthood. The event begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Lubbock Club. For reservations call 795-7123. Miss Weddington currently has an office specializing in public policy issues and is a contributing editor for Glamour magazine.

IRS Audit Notice Scares Many

WASHINGTON (Special) — A forthcoming audit by the Internal Revenue Service is something which strikes terror in almost everyone who receives such an announcement.

What should you do when you receive a notice from the IRS saying you owe them additional money or you have been chosen to be audited?

According to Professor Samantha Sanchez of the Catholic University of America's Columbus School of Law, "You do have rights. You shouldn't automatically accept what the IRS agents say." In fact, Sanchez points out, there is a pamphlet published by the IRS which advises individuals of their rights and explains how to go about an audit.

Sanchez warns that an individual should not ignore notices from the IRS. "The IRS has very broad powers. If they believe you owe them, and you refuse to cooperate they can take your car or freeze the money in your banking account. If you don't think you owe them, contact the IRS immediately."

There are assistance services available for those who may be intimidated by tax forms, or may have problems understanding what information is requested. Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, a program consisting of IRS-trained volunteers provides free tax advice at many centers and local libraries. IRS offices al-

so offer taxpayers help with their forms. Sanchez says it is important for those who earn so little that they don't pay taxes to file an income tax return. If you make less than \$10,000 and support a dependent, you may be eligible for a refund.

Sanchez advises married, separated and divorced couples to be aware of the tax laws. "Unfortunately," Sanchez says, "if you are married and both working, you are paying more taxes. If you are divorced or separated, consider the tax consequences because you may save money. If a couple is separated, has not co-habitated for that tax year, and one supports a minor, one would file as married, the other would file as married and head of a household. That person would have lower taxes."

In My Corner

(Continued From Page 2-D)

collects books, magazines, newspapers, clothes, National Geographics, rocking chairs, boats, Mexican hammocks and old checkbooks.

The girls are worse: they would never throw anything away.

None of these people ever has anything to wear, although I wash 23 loads of SOMETHING every week. Their closets are so full that to hang something there is to press it, their dresser drawers overflow with old spelling papers, notes and letters, Easter candy, Barbie Doll clothes, loose-leaf notebooks and food for a pet which died three years ago...

Would you call that cluttered?

A DIRTY HOUSE MAY ALSO REFLECT a person's priorities in the face of competing demands, the nurses point out.

"What is the mother doing with her time?" they ask. "Is she keeping the house immaculate or is she helping dress dolls, build bridges and skyscrapers, playing games or preparing her husband's favorite dish?"

Well, I suppose even nurses can't be right all the time.

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WOMEN'S CLUB — Hemphill-Wells will present "Around the World With Fashion" for the Lubbock Women's Club at noon Thursday and Friday. Club members pictured are, left, Sue Clary and Diane Lowell. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Club Calendar

LUBBOCK WOMEN'S CLUB

Games Roundtable of the Lubbock Women's Club will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the club, 2020 Broadway.

NARFE

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon in Precinct One Club House, 5012 50th St.

PHI SIGMA ALPHA

Theta Chapter will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Gridiron Restaurant, 50th Street and Quaker Avenue.

RECOVERY, INC.

Recovery, Inc., the association of nervous and former mental patients, will meet Tuesday in University Ministries, 2412 13th St. Newcomers and family members are welcome. For more information call Laura Shapiro, 796-1499.

LUNCH BUNCH

Lunch Bunch will feature a program on the "Short Wave Radio" given by Dan Gallagher Tuesday from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Community Room of the Mahon Library, 1306 9th St. Brown baggers are welcome and coffee is provided.

DANCE FEDERATION

Lubbock Area Square and Round Dance Federation has announced its schedule for the week. All dances meet at 8 p.m. except Dancing Shadows at 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY: Dancing Shadows R/D, YMCA, Plainview; Terry Twirlers, Coleman Party House, Brownfield.

WEDNESDAY: Happy Hearts R/D, Merry Mixer Building.

THURSDAY: Circle Eight, Community Center, Littlefield.

FRIDAY: Belles 'N' Beaux, YMCA, Plainview; Grand Squares, Wesley Foundation; Kuntry Kuzzins, Merry Mixer Building; Levi & Laces, St. Luke's Church; Rainbow Strollers, CWA Hall.

SATURDAY: Federation Dance, Civic Center.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Xi Gamma Sigma Chapter will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the home of Jo Hearn, 1924 1st St.

Preceptor Sigma Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Charlotte Potts, 3808 61st St.

Xi Xi Tau Chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mary May, 1350 W. Lynn.

Alpha Epsilon Upsilon will meet today from 2-4 p.m. in the home of Sharon Frank, 7006-A Hartford.

CHRISTIAN SINGLES

Christian Singles, 45 and over, will meet Friday at 7 p.m. in the Singles Department of Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. For more information call 795-5849 or 799-4607.

WEDNESDAY READER'S

Wednesday Night Reader's Group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ben McGregor, 3116-B 36th St.

BOOKMAN GROUP

Bookman Group VI will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. John R. Hall, 2020 Main St.

D.R.T.

General James Smith Chapter of D.R.T. will present an Open House for the Display of Old Objects Monday at the Plainview Museum.

AUDUBON SOCIETY

Llano Estacado Audubon Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden and Arts Center, 4715 University Ave.

MOTHER'S CLUB

Delta Delta Delta Mother's Club will have their annual covered dish luncheon Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the lodge, 13 Greek Circle.

HIGHLAND EXTENSION

Highland Extension will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

HOMEMAKERS CLUB

South West Extension Home Makers Club will meet Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Larine Hall, 4205 46th St.

GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY

Lubbock Gem and Mineral Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Precinct One Clubhouse, 5012 50th St.

LEGAL SECRETARIES

Lubbock Legal Secretaries' Association will hold its Board of Directors meeting Tuesday at noon at Maner, Nelson & Reaud, 1212 Texas Ave.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

Lubbock Alumnae of Delta Sigma Theta will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Elurd Devanport, 2106 E. 29th St.

AARP

Lubbock Chapter 537 of AARP will meet Tuesday at 6 p.m. for dinner in the

Senior Citizens Center, 2001 19th St., followed by the regular program meeting at 7 p.m.

STUDY CLUBS

Study Pioneer Study Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Grace Chambles, 7915 Knoxville Ave.

Lubbock Women's Study Club will meet Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

TOPS

TOPS 87 will meet Monday at 6 p.m. in the YWCA building, 35th Street and Flint Avenue. For more information call 799-2063.

TOPS 51 will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. For more information call 792-0648 or 792-4050.

PARENT EDUCATION

Parent Education Programs will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 5A100 of the TTUSM. For more information call Pat Romines, 763-6697.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Friendship Temple 55 Pythian Sisters

of Texas will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias — Pythian Hall, 2435 24th St.

ROSE SOCIETY

Rose Society will meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4215 University Ave.

A.B.W.A.

Temprano Chapter will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

SWEET ADELINES

Sweet Adelines, Inc. Prairie Winds Chapter will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in First Federal Savings & Loan, 50th Street and Orlando Avenue.

PTA

ILES ELEMENTARY

Ella Iles Elementary School PTA will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, 2401 Date Ave.

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Engagements



HEART ASSOCIATION — The American Heart Association will kick off its residential drive this week. Organizing material for the drive are, from left, Mrs. Rick Martin, Mrs. Jim

McWhirter, Mrs. Larry W. Hicks and Mrs. Denzil Percifull, all district chairmen. Over 3000 volunteer workers are involved in this campaign. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)



DRIVE CHAIRMEN — Mrs. Thomas Neal, left, chairman, and Mrs. Joe Johnston, co-chairman, have labored many hours for the American Heart Association Drive. Amarillo and Lubbock are the only two Texas cities which still go door-to-door.



RESIDENTIAL GOAL — The American Heart Association has set a goal of \$25,000 for its residential drive this year. Preparing for the drive are, left, standing, Mrs. Wylie McDonald, Mrs. Gary Watson, and, seated, Mrs. David Mangold.

MILLER—CHRISTOPHER
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boren announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne Miller, to Max Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Christopher.

The couple plans to be married June 6 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The bride-elect is a teacher at Haynes Elementary School. The future bridegroom owns Lubbock Cash Register Company.

CHOATE—SLOUGH
SLATON (Special) — Mrs. Robert E. Choate announces the engagement of her daughter, Teri Beth, to Phillip Glen Slough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Coon.

The couple plans to be married May 15 in First United Methodist Church. Miss Choate was graduated from Slaton High School and attended South Plains College in Lubbock. Slough was graduated from Lubbock High School.

BARRON—CAMPBELL
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barron announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay, to Randy Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell.

The couple plans to be married June 12 in South Crest Baptist Church. Miss Barron was graduated from Lubbock High School, attended Texas Tech University and attends Methodist School

of Nursing. Campbell was graduated from LHS and is self-employed.

POTTS—COBB
Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Potts announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Ann, to Robert Gregory Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Robison of Bell Gardens, Calif.

The couple plans to be married June 6 in Broadway Church of Christ. Miss Potts was graduated from Lubbock Christian High School and attends Lubbock Christian College. Cobb was graduated from LCC.

ASKEW—WINGROVE
DALLAS (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon Askew announce the engagement of their daughter, Lori Jean, to Floyd E. Wingrove Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Wingrove of Waco.

The couple plans to be married Aug. 1 in Dallas. Miss Askew attends Texas Tech University. Wingrove attended West Texas State University.

DAVIS—HILL
Dr. and Mrs. Earle C. Davis announce the engagement of their daughter, Kellie Lin, to Gregory Otis Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Hill.

The couple plans to be married April 11 in Highland Baptist Church. Miss Hill was graduated from Coronado High School and attends Texas Tech University. Hill was graduated from CHS and also attends Tech.

POTTS—EVATT
Mrs. Pat W. Potts announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Lynn, to Tracy Evatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Evatt of Ralls. Miss Potts is also the daughter of Robert P. Potts of Dallas.

Miss Potts was graduated from Lake Highlands High School and Texas Tech University. Evatt was graduated from Ralls High School and Tech.

The couple plans to be married April 11 in Wilshire Baptist Church in Dallas.

VASEK—THIGPEN
CARROLLTON (Special) — Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Vasek announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Kenneth H. Thigpen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Thigpen of Lubbock.

The couple plans to be married May 23 in Royal Haven Baptist Church in Dallas. Miss Vasek attends Brookhaven College in Dallas. Thigpen was graduated from Texas Tech University.

SNEED—BROWN
Mr. and Mrs. Embry Sneed announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Sylvester Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Brown of San Antonio.

The couple plans to be married June 6 in St. Luke's Baptist Church. Miss Sneed was graduated from Dunbar High School and Texas Tech University. Brown was graduated from Roosevelt High School in San Antonio and attended Tech.

HAMMAN—SMITHERS
Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Hamman announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Celeste, to Larry K. Smithers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Smithers of Austin.

The couple plans to be married May 9 in Mayfield Park in Austin. Miss Hamman was graduated from Monterey High School and Southwest Texas State University. Smithers was graduated from Austin High School and St. Edward's University.

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Edgar Watson Howe
Country Town Sayings (1911)

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YMCA YOUTH GOVERNMENT — Local high school students attending the recent Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Government Conference were, from left, Alison Bennett and Cindy Maloney, appeals attorneys; and Becky Quisenberry, Lori Humphries and Lisa Luchstinger, judges. These students joined 800 other Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y members from Texas. (Staff Photo)



FORMAL CEREMONY — County Judge Rod Shaw swore in students before they left for the YMCA Youth Government Conference. Pictured are, from left, Kerry Mooney, Kathy Johnson, senate chaplain; Diana Williams, district editor, and Greg Spearr, speaker of the house. Twenty delegates will attend a National Youth Affairs Conference in North Carolina.



A TRIP TO AUSTIN — Each high school student attending the Youth Government Conference in Austin chose an area in which to participate. Pictured are, from left, Teresa Mercer, appeals attorney; Candace Knight, district judge; Mimi Lee, leadership team chairman; Mimi McCracken, appeals attorney; and Su Pasewark, legislative commissioner.

Students Attend State Conference

One-hundred thirty high school students from Lubbock returned today from the Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y State Conference in Austin.

Each student chose one of four areas in which to participate. They included: **LEGISLATIVE** — the delegates acted as Senators and Representatives and wrote, debated and voted on bills.

JUDICIAL — Delegates acted as attorneys, judges, witnesses and jurors in a civil case and a criminal case. Cases were then appealed to the Supreme Court and Court of Criminal Appeals.

NEWS MEDIA — Delegates acted as reporters and editors and put out a newspaper each day.

LEGISLATIVE COMMISSIONER — This division was for new participants. Students spent one day each in Legislative and Judicial and then visited the different state departments and met heads of state.

The newly elected Governor of the conference will go to Washington, D.C. in June to the National Affairs Conference. The top 20 delegates from various areas will attend a National Youth Affairs Conference in North Carolina. Lubbock has represented in Washington or North Carolina for the past 6 years.

QUICK, EASY DESSERT
Drizzle pitted fresh dates and canned pineapple chunks with a little Sherry. Serve topped with whipped cream cheese and a sprinkle of toasted sesame seeds.

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Goren On Bridge

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

The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 1 Pass
? What do you bid now?

Look for answers on Monday.

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦9763 ♠KJ53 ♥J83 ♦93
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 Pass Pass Dble.
Pass 1 Pass 3
Pass ?
? What do you bid now?

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQ10754 ♥J ♦AJ53 ♦92
The bidding has proceeded:
West North East South
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♦ Pass ?
? What do you bid now?

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 259, Norwood N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPER-BOOKS.

Q.2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AQJ982 ♥K63 ♦AQ2 ♦7
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♦ Pass 2 Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦AK875 ♥A2 ♦Q10983 ♦6
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q.3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♦QJ93 ♥AK7654 ♠Q2 ♦6

Q.6—East West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♦AK8 ♥K10943 ♥K ♦AJ98
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
3 ♦ Pass 3 NT Pass
? What do you bid now?

HELP FROM PARENTS
Age variation affects the way children respond to divorce and the kind of help they need from parents during the divorce process, says Diane Welch, a family life specialist.

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Altrusa Language Bank Seeks Interpreters

The Altrusa Club is a service organization comprised of professional women whose motto is "doing for others without self concern."
 In keeping with this belief, the organization developed Volunteer Interpreters of Lubbock in 1977. With the increasing demand for interpreters, Mayor Bill McAlister has proclaimed this week as Volunteer Interpreters Week.
 The program also known as Altrusa Language Bank is responsible for maintaining a list of volunteers willing to serve in an emergency or otherwise, as an interpreter for individuals who are non-English speaking. Anyone who is fluent in a foreign language and can translate to and from English is vitally needed.
 According to Christine Pappas, Board of Volunteer Interpreters chairman, individuals are needed for the translation of 75 different languages. "We need volunteers for all languages, especially Vietnamese and Spanish," said Mrs. Pappas.
 Volunteers serve as interpreters in hospitals, school rooms and courtrooms to name a few. Volunteer Susan Schoenfeld explained the type of situations needing interpreters. "As a volunteer, I have been called upon for two contrasting cases. The

first involved a woman who was adopting her nephew following the tragic death of his parents in an automobile accident," she said. "The other case was a woman who was the victim of abuse by her husband."
 "What the two cases had in common was the need to be able to communicate. Both women were desperate, and the Language Bank was able to relieve their anxieties," she said.
 Many volunteers are constantly needed for situations such as these — which may arise anytime, day or night. For this reason Mrs. Pappas feels there can never be enough volunteers. "Sometimes the volunteers have other commitments and can not make it. Therefore we must keep going down the list until we find someone available," she said.
 Persons needing the services of a volunteer interpreter may call CONTACT at 765-8393. Individuals wishing to volunteer as an interpreter should call 763-4186 or 792-5462.

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Volunteer Directory

This column provides a partial listing of service opportunities for volunteers. Nearly all organizations seek new members to help with their work; in many cases, training is provided. In addition to those listed here, opportunities are available through many local schools, hospitals and nursing homes, the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, the United Way and individual charities.
University Manor needs volunteers to help with bingo, manicures, exercises and other activities. Also volunteers are needed for individual work, visiting or reading to the residents on a one-to-one basis. Call Janet Hunton, 792-2831 or come by University Manor, 2400 Quaker Ave.

others are needed. Call CONTACT, 765-8393.

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

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

Plains DeTox Center needs a small desk lamp and desk. For more information call Frances Baxter at 747-6519.

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

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

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

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

Disaster Team Volunteers are urgently needed by Lubbock County Chapter, American Red Cross. Training will be provided. First Aid Team Volunteers and CPR instructors are also needed. For

more information call Walt Ahrens at 765-8534.

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

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

A **volunteer caseworker** is needed to work with service to military families. No experience necessary — on the job training. Contact American Red Cross, 765-8534.

The **American Cancer Society** needs volunteer drivers to assist in transporting patients to treatment. Volunteers use their own car and will drive two mornings per week. Call Mike Hill, 794-5888



INCOMING DIRECTOR — Mrs. Charles Ice will be installed as the incoming Director of District One, Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. during the 35th Annual Convention to be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the KoKo Inn. Also being honored at the 3 p.m. tea hosted by Lubbock Council of Garden Clubs is Mrs. Carroll Anderson, outgoing district director.

for more information.

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

West Texas Hospital Auxiliary needs volunteers. For more information to become an Auxiliary member, call 765-9381, exts. 115 or 157.

Lubbock State School needs two used pianos. Donations are tax deductible. For more information call Mary Blanchard, director of volunteer services, 763-7041, ext. 232.

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

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

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

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

Volunteers are needed for the Altrusa Language Bank. Interpreters for hospitals, school rooms, the courthouse and

"Thumb Test" Ideal For Freezer Check

LAS CRUCES (Special) — Frozen foods that you buy should be "hard as a rock," says Mae Martha Johnson, extension food and nutrition specialist for New Mexico State University.

Use the "thumb test" when you're shopping. If a carton of ice cream or frozen juice gives under firm thumb pressure, don't buy food from that freezer. Complain to the store manager and let him know that you will shop elsewhere for your frozen foods until the situation is corrected.

If the freezers are still not cold enough next time you check the store. Mrs. Johnson strongly recommends that you report it to your local health department for action. "Health department inspectors, by law, visit food stores twice a year. Among other things, they check to see that the proper temperatures are maintained in dairy, meat and frozen food cabinets."

If the package "crackles" under pressure, it could indicate previous thawing, the specialist says. Also, avoid food packages that have leakage or frost on the outside.

Freezers with a door or sliding glass closure are more likely to maintain an efficient zero-or-below temperature, Mrs. Johnson adds. Make your selection before opening the door, if possible. Then open it only long enough to reach in and take out the food.

Even when the freezer section is cold enough, good food management practices at the store are also essential. If you find an unattended cart full of foods to be loaded into the freezer, give a few of the packages the thumb-pressure test. If the food has started to thaw, be quick to let the store manager know about it.

"Food must be kept hard-frozen from processing plant to consumer if you are to get your money's worth."

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Health Conscious Laud Frozen Yogurt Craze

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Go frozen-yogurt crazy — at home!

Frozen yogurt is a craze sweeping the nation, especially in the food-service world and particularly with the health-conscious. Now, you can make it at home — and the sky is the limit on flavor and style creations, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist.

Simply freeze plain yogurt in popsicle molds or make homemade yogurt ice cream.

To make yogurt ice cream, follow directions for ice cream but substitute yogurt for milk. For each quart of yogurt add three cups of fruit. Then freeze in an ice-cream freezer. Store in air-tight containers in the freezer.

Fruits that combine well with yogurt include strawberries, apples, raspberries, dewberries, pineapple and oranges. Also, lemon juice makes a zesty flavor partner.

Don't overlook canned fruits, either, and remember that yogurt is fabulous in frothy milk shakes, and it blends beautifully with fruit-flavored liqueurs for party-pleasing parfaits.

Recent U.S. Department of Agriculture studies indicate that yogurt is superior in nutritional quality to other fermented milk products, such as butter-

milk — and to fresh milk.

However, many of the frozen-yogurt products do not measure up to this superior quality. Additives and preservatives used by individual manufacturers seem to make the difference in nutritive value of frozen-yogurt products. The nutritive value is dependent on the amount of these products used.

Frozen yogurts are lower in saturated fat and cholesterol than regular ice cream and yogurt calories are slightly lower than sherbet or ice cream.

For example, one-half cup plain yogurt has 110 calories, while one-half cup flavored yogurt has 120 calories. On the other hand, one-half cup sherbet has 130 calories, while one-half cup of "16-percent-fat ice cream" has 165 calories.

Oversized Collars Appear For Spring

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — One of spring's stand-out fashion details is the oversized collar, a new way to get the wide-top look.

It appears in tailored versions, notably the big sailor collar, and in soft dress-up styles such as the multi-layered capelet collar.

Anne Klein tops a white georgette blouse with a rippled capelet collar rimmed in navy. At Bill Blass, white ruffles spread out over the shoulders of blouses. Slim black crepe pants are topped with a white jacket whose shawl collar is perhaps the biggest ever seen.

Halston makes a point of using ruffles as collars. An evening jacket is a continuous swirl of enormous, layered, flounced organza. Then he switches to the yoke collar, half covering the bodice of evening dresses and always richly embroidered in near-Egyptian style.

For day clothes and separates, the exaggerated sailor collar stands out. On a pink pants outfit, Sportswirl adds a super-wide white sailor collar.

Oscar de la Renta's blue middie blouse has a red-piped oversize sailor collar. Ron Leal fits his black middie, and the white-edged sailor collar goes halfway down the back.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

COLLINS—WARREN

SLATON (Special) — Shelley Collins and Louis R. Warren were married in a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday in the home of the bride's grandparents. The Rev. J.R. Moore, minister of First Baptist Church, officiated.

Margie Warren of Big Spring, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, and Steve Warren of Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvis M. Collins of Muleshoe and Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Warren of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Lubbock High School and attended Tech.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

SCHULZ—DYLES

Dawn Rachelle Schulz became the bride of Randall Lee Dyles in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Reese Air Force Base Chapel. The Rev. Curtis Cadenhead officiated.

Kim Dingle and Allan Benson were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Schulz and Mrs. Lucy Whitaker of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and is employed at Reese Enlisted Open Mess. The bridegroom attended the University of Ohio and the University of Cincinnati. He is stationed at Reese.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

Clip 'N' Cook

HART—BROCK

SHALLOWATER (Special) — Jami Hart and Jimmy Brock were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Walter Goodnight officiated.

Honor attendants were Jeani Roberts and Pete Riojas.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hart. The bridegroom is a son of G.R. Brock of Amarillo and Mrs. Mary Brock of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Shallowater High School and is employed at Lubbock Orthopedic Surgery Clinic. The bridegroom was graduated from SHS and is employed by Anthony Welding.

The couple will live in Shallowater after a wedding trip to New Mexico.

HEARTY IRISH STEW

1 pkg. 1 hour stew mix
1 1/2 lbs. lamb stew meat,
cut into 1-inch cubes
4 large potatoes,
peeled and cut into 3/4 inch slices
2 med. onions, sliced
6 slices bacon, diced
1/2 tsp. dill weed
1/4 tsp. marjoram
Pepper to taste
2 cups chicken broth
In a 4-quart saucepan, evenly sprinkle stew mix over meat. Pierce meat with fork. Let stand two minutes. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Cover and simmer, stirring occasionally, 1 hour or until lamb is tender. Serves 4-6.

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THOUGHTS ON LIFE

But when in modern books, reviews and thoughtful magazines I read about the Needs of the Age, its Complex Questions, its Dismays, Doubts and Spiritual Agonies, I feel an impulse to go out and comfort that bewildered Epoch, to wipe away its tears, still its sorrows and speak edifying words of Consolation to it.

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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB — "Triumph in the Midst of Tragedy" will be the subject Mary Baker addresses during a meeting of the Lubbock Christian Women's Club from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Hillcrest Country Club. For reservations call 799-7794, 795-7602 or 799-7736 by noon Monday.

It appears in tailored versions, notably the big sailor collar, and in soft dress-up styles such as the multi-layered capelet collar.

Oscar de la Renta's blue middie blouse has a red-piped oversize sailor collar. Ron Leal fits his black middie, and the white-edged sailor collar goes halfway down the back.

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| <p>Easter 45" WIDE-ON BOLTS 65% POLYESTER 35% COTTON FOR BEAUTIFUL SPRING FROCKS PAID & STRIPE SEERSUCKER \$2.77 YARD</p> | <p>Easter 45" WIDE-ON BOLTS 100% POLYESTER SOFT & FLOWING SHEER SPECIAL SELECTION "FANTASIA" PRINTED CHIFFON \$1.88 YARD</p> | <p>Easter 45" WIDE-ON BOLTS 100% POLYESTER AND 50% TRIACETATE 35% POLYESTER 15% RAYON "POLY KRINKLE BLOUSE SOLIDS" \$3.22 YARD</p> |
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Weddings



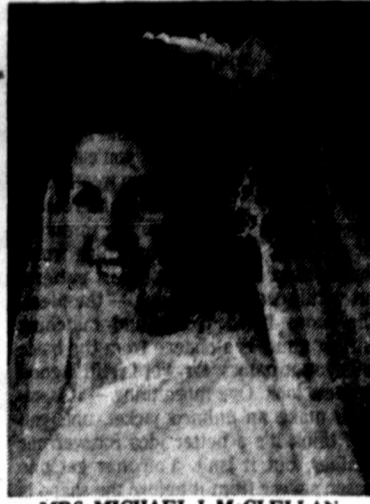
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MRS. JIMMY FULLER



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MRS. STEVEN C. NUTT

CRISWELL—NUTT
DIMMITT (Special) — Teresa Lynn Criswell and Steven Charles Nutt exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Bedford Street Church of Christ. Charles Mickey officiated.

Linda Golden of San Antonio, Mrs. Cindi Roberson of El Paso and Charles Nutt, father of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Criswell of Idalou and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nutt.

The bride was graduated from Idalou High School and was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Dimmitt High School and is a farmer.

The couple will live in Dimmitt after a wedding trip to Montreal and Lake Placid.

BROWN—McCLELLAN

Tammy Lee Brown became the bride of Michael Jay McClellan in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony in Broadway Church of Christ. Don Stone officiated.

Terre Lynn Brown, sister of the bride, and Donny Sperry of Hobbs, N.M. were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brown and Mr. and Mrs. J.O. McClellan of Fritch.

The bride was graduated from West Texas State University. The bridegroom was graduated from WTSU and is employed by Phillips in Borger.

The couple will live in Borger after a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

BRAY—SWITZER

Diana Bray became the bride of Jerry Dale Switzer Jr. in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in Faith Baptist Church. The Rev. G.W. Switzer officiated.

Jamie Renfro and Darrel Browning were honor attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bray. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Betty Wall and Jerry Switzer of Seminole.

The bride was graduated from Plainview High School and is manager for Command Performance. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and is employed at Broker's Construction Company.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

AKIN—SHERRILL

Talori Michelle Akin and Michael Ray Sherrill were married in a ship board ceremony Saturday.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Donal G. Akin of Petersburg and the late Mr.

Donal G. Akin. The bridegroom is a son of K.C. Sherrill and Mrs. Martha Sherrill, both of Amarillo.

The bride attended Petersburg High School and South Plains College. She attends Odessa College. Sherrill was graduated from Amarillo High School and is employed by United Distributors.

After a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Odessa.

HOWELL—ZELLMER

Cynthia Anne Howell and Morgan Dale Zellmer were married in a 4 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. James T. Bolding officiated.

Linda Swicord of Irving and Nelson Strother of Waco were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howell of Huntington Beach, Calif. and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Zellmer of Waco.

The bride was graduated from Huntington Beach High School and attended Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from Waco High School and attends Tech.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live in Lubbock.

McLAURIN—MOORE

O'DONNELL (Special) — Amy Karen McLaurin became the bride of Jearld Monroe Moore in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Don Blackman officiated.

Ann McLaurin of San Angelo, sister of the bride, and Monty Hancock of San Angelo, cousin of the bridegroom, were honor attendants.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Bryan J. McLaurin and the late Mr. Bryan McLaurin. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Moore.

The bride was graduated from O'Donnell High School and attended Angelo

State University. The bridegroom was graduated from ODHS and attended Texas Tech University. He is employed by Consolidated Bearing Company.

The couple will live in Altus, Okla. following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M.

TRACY—FULLER

Wendy Tracy and James Lawrence Fuller were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Saturday in First Church of the Nazarene. The Rev. Jerome Hancock officiated.

Rhonda Stovall and Lance Johnston were honor attendants.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Shirley Tracy and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Driver.

The bride was graduated from Coronado High School and Vogue Beauty College. The bridegroom is employed by Driver Quick Line in Giddings.

The couple will live in Giddings.

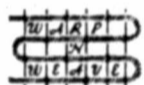
Chess Enthusiasts Organize New Club

In the interest of promoting chess in the Lubbock area, an organization to be called the West Texas Chess Club, is being formed for the purpose of conducting matches, tournaments and other forms of chess competition among members and ultimately, with similar clubs throughout the South Plains.

Sponsored by the City of Lubbock Parks & Recreation Department, the club will meet at Maxey Community Center, 30th Street and Oxford Avenue. All interested parties are encouraged to attend a "Get Acquainted" meeting, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the center.

Inquiries can be made by calling Maxine Mull or Bill Gallagher, 762-6411, ext. 2696.

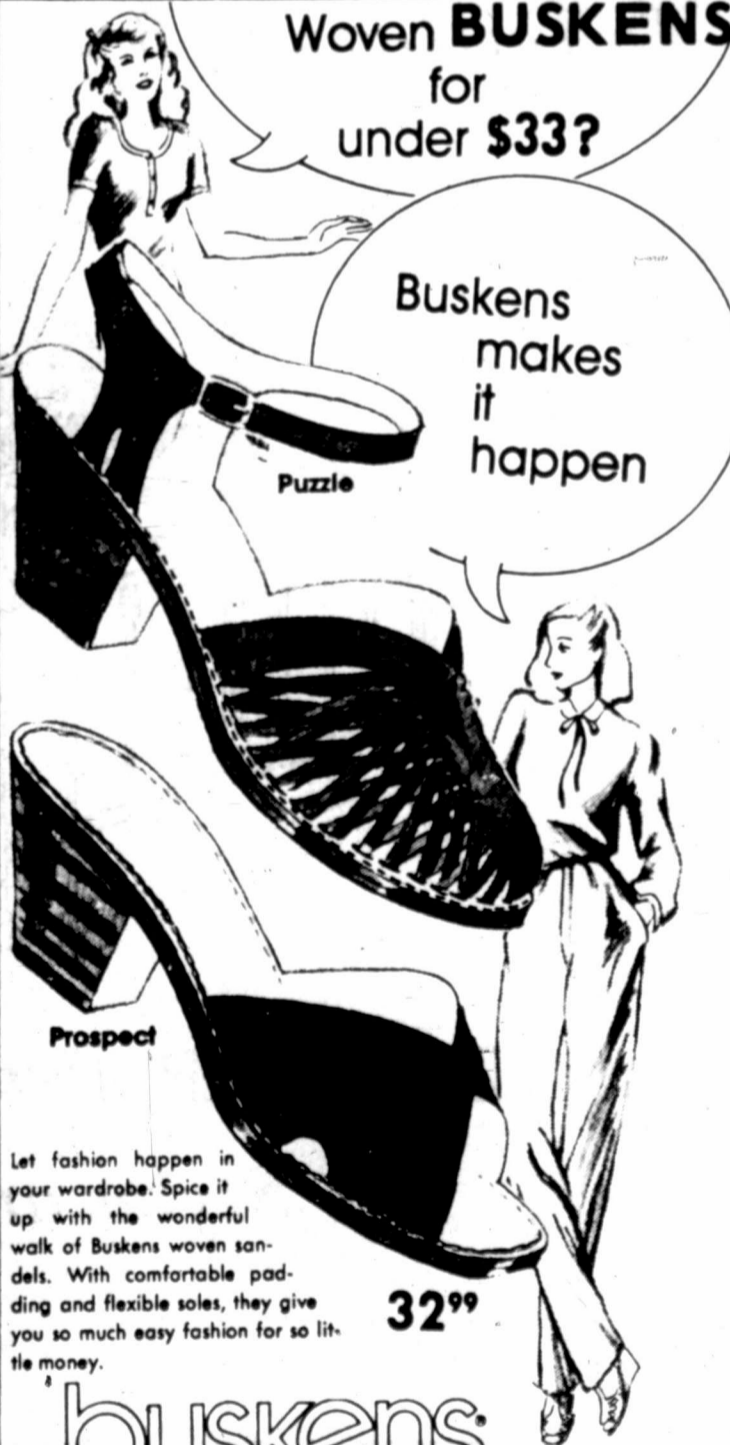
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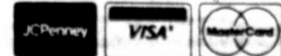
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3-1

Clip 'N' Cook

BLUEBERRY CREAM

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup light cream
- Plain yogurt
- 1 cup frozen unsweetened blueberries (thawed and dried)

Stir together gelatin and sugar; add cream; over low heat stirring constantly, heat until gelatin and sugar are dissolved. Chill until mixture begins to set. Whisk in 1 cup yogurt until blended. Fold in blueberries. Turn into a 3-cup mold; chill to set. Unmold. Top with plain yogurt — the Blueberry Cream is quite sweet. Makes 8 servings.

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STITCH'N STYLE

Functional Suits Ideal For Career Woman

By ANN EVANS
Family News Staff

You've decided that this year your spring wardrobe is going to reflect the serious nature of your job. By planning and beginning to sew your wardrobe this early in the season, it will be ready to wear when the hot weather comes.

Now is a good time for you to begin planning, but just how should you go about deciding on patterns and material that will show you take your clothes as

seriously as you take your job?

It's easy to be swayed by fashion. What you are looking for are suits that are fashionable, yet functional.

Pick out two or three coordinate patterns with basic suits that show a twist for fashion. Begin with McCall's 7261, which has a longer, loosely fitted jacket with soft yoke pleats. A skirt with front pleat and pleated, straight-leg pants are the other pattern parts.

McCall's 7303 could be your next pat-

tern choice, which features gathered skirt and pants and a short, fitted jacket with pleat-capped sleeves. This pattern is more fashionable than a basic suit pattern, but will still be a suit you can wear for several years during warm weather.

Why these patterns? For one reason, a loose-fitting jacket is easy to throw on for a polished look. The matching front-pleated skirt is still a basic skirt pattern, but with a small difference — the pleat. The more fitted jacket and matching skirt or pants is a change from the basic suits you usually wear, yet is still a good business look. One more thing — it is easy to make an unlined jacket, and you may think it's a better idea for warmer weather, but it isn't. You may get one season's wear from it before the shape is lost, and, if from cotton, the seams will ravel long before that. A lined jacket will last you much longer and look much better, even when you're melting from the weather.

For blouses, choose your favorite patterns with bows, string ties and lace collars. Make these up in beautiful spring shades that flatter your complexion, such as salmon, pale blue, yellow and cream. Let your blouses make your fashion color statement, and try crepe de chine, silk

and royal mirage textures.

The fabric and color of your suit pieces are of utmost importance. Yes, peach and pale green are pretty, but choose neutral colors you can wear most of your blouses with. A white linen suit might be what you want to build your wardrobe around. A honani silk-look fabric is available in tan tweed, which could be another basic suit. Try pale grey or pale blue for a third suit, and let pale yellow in a polyester linen weave be your fashion-colored suit for the summer.

After deciding on pattern, fabric and color, begin sewing. Since you're a working woman, you won't have much time to sew, but set aside a few nights each week to work on your sewing. Try to make one item each week — a blazer, blouse; or whatever. Don't forget the importance of beautiful buttons on your suit.

When all your sewing is complete, add a few final accessory touches, and you've got your wardrobe. A lacy or small silk handkerchief in the breast pocket of a blazer is a feminine touch, or a beautiful belt can be the only accessory you'll need for another suit.

All that is needed to be the proud owner of a beautiful wardrobe — custom-coordinated — is a little planning.



McCALLS 7303



McCALLS 7261

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**Calling All
Homemakers**

By SYD MOORE, A.S.I.D.

Did you ever stop to think that, of all the things you buy, you will probably keep your furniture for the longest time?

People keep an automobile perhaps two, three, four or five years, their clothes last much about the same time, but furniture stays around longer than all those things — and can even outlive the time spent in a particular house, because when you move you can take your furniture with you from one house or apartment to another.

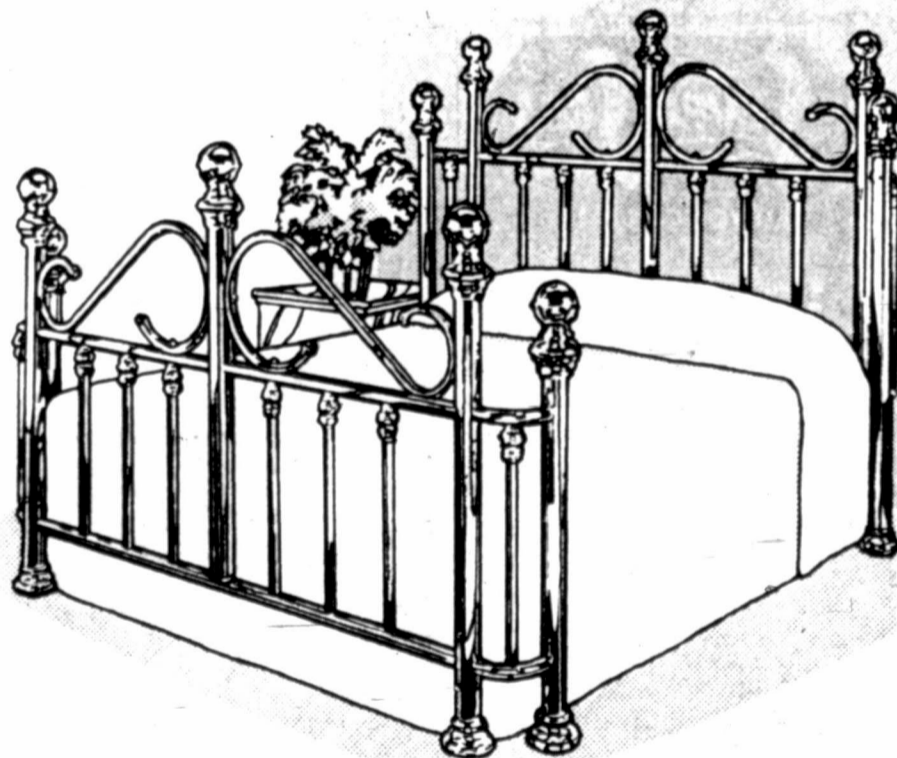
So, furniture can be an investment not only for today's living, but for tomorrow's as well — for example, the sofa you buy for your living room today could well be used in a family room or den tomorrow, today's dining room table might be tomorrow's desk, a chair used in one room today can move with you when you move.

Whether you're a young married who expects to go to a larger home someday, or whether you're in a house now and expect to move to a smaller place when you get older, you can gear your furniture's usefulness for the future as well as the present.

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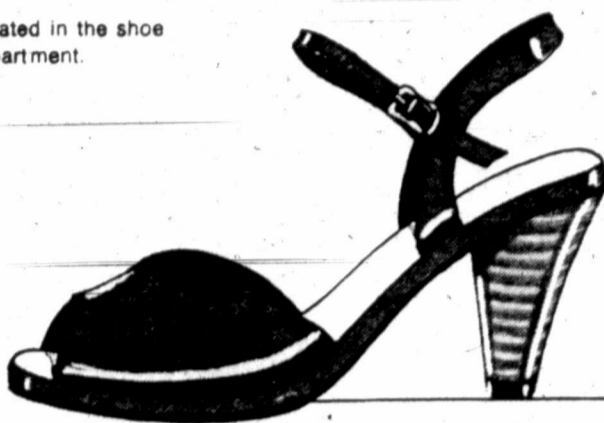
20% off
Save \$4 to \$11 on jackets.

Sale \$16 to \$44. Reg. \$20 to \$55. We're starting a warming trend. With savings on a super selection of lightweight jackets. Like poly/cotton poplin safari and baseball jackets. Woven poly pantcoats. And more. For juniors' and misses' sizes.



Located in the women's department. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Located in the shoe department.



20% off a selected group of women's dress shoes.
Sale 13.59 to 15.99.

Reg. 16.99. Breezy sandal with stacked look barrel heel. Flexible urethane with fully cushioned insole. Women's sizes.
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Select group of Seiko 17 jewel watches.
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Located in fine jewelry department.

25% to 50% off
all 14k gold chains and charms.

Sale 8.99 to \$486

Reg. 11.99 to \$648

Located in fine jewelry department



20% off
Save on all JCPenney pantihose, 1.19 and above.

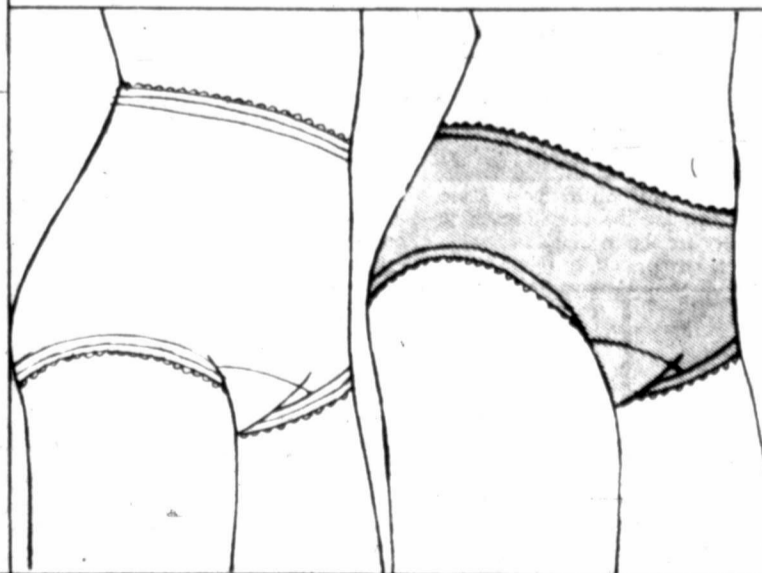
Sale \$.95 to 4.80 Reg. 1.19 to \$6. Get a leg on! Our fashion pantihose is on sale. Sheer, supports, textures and more. You'll find every style you need in all your favorite shades. From super sheer sandal foot styles to all-in-one looks. In proportioned sizes, short, average and long. Our sheer knee-highs are on sale too. **Sale \$.71, Reg. \$.89.** (Hanes and Sugar'n Spice styles not included.)



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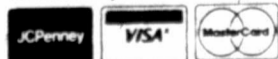
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Sale 11.20. Reg. \$14. Save on the cover-ups you'll want to show off! The perfect little accessories over swimsuits. Slacks. Shirt-dresses. And more. From breezy camisoles to eye-catching jacket looks. With the trimmings you love. In the colorful prints and solids you need. Women's sizes. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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SPRING LOOK — A feminine silk dress flows under this Ultra Suede jacket. Accessories are a key to spring dressing. Note the detailed belt and reptile bag.



LIFE OF A GYPSY — A white V-neck lace blouse sets off a "folkloric" gypsy skirt. The skirt is brilliantly colored with sequins clustered around the floral print.



SLEEK DRESSING — Suits are a fashion mainstay. This white Ultra Suede jacket tops a silk blouse with bow tie and coordinating skirt.

Romantic, Sleek Dressing Captivates Style Audience

By LYNN HOHERTZ
Family News Staff

Think sleek, think romantic, think "folkloric," think pants, think accessories! These fashion thoughts are guidelines emphasized by Lawrence E. Marcus during a recent Neiman-Marcus presentation.

Marcus' "illustrated fashion lecture" at Lakeridge Country Club afforded Lubbock women a glimpse at the exclusive store's latest spring wear.

"Sleek dressing is important for spring," Marcus said. This type dressing does not rely on extremes or exaggerations. Crispness is the common denominator for this look whether it's a new version of a suit or traditional dress. Soft knits, tailored Ultra Suedes and silks make the sleek look irresistible!

What better way to step into spring than treating yourself to a silk, pleated front dress complete with white collar and cuffs. A white wide brim hat adds an elegant touch.

And jackets still reign supreme. They will be worn over dresses, skirts and pants in the ultimate fabric — Ultra Suede. These jackets make a statement of their own in the bold vibrant colors of spring.

Romance has once again entered the fashion scene and what woman would not feel feminine encased in laces, rustling taffetas, chiffons, organzas and airy silks. Ruffles bows and flounces abound for those special occasions.

If ruffles are not your style think "folkloric!" The look is casual yet adaptable. The style reinterprets rather than imitates the best of Africana, South American festivity and Chinese. A flurry of prints in bold color give skirts, pants and tops an exotic appeal. A sequined gypsy skirt will brighten any woman's self-image.

To really go folkloric wind a scarf around your head like a turban. Accessorizing this look can be great fun. Wear assemblages of rope and cord with cascades of shells, coral or ornate knottings.

"An increasing number of designer's collections are showing pants again," said Marcus. Perhaps the most challenging item this season, the length and breadth is almost limitless. Knickers, long pants, evening pants, short shorts, culottes or trousers cropped above or below the knee give women an endless array from which to choose.

Accessories are a big fashion story this season.

Large stones are captured in necklaces and belts. Oversized earrings reappear. With the emphasis placed on the leg this year, light colored hose are an important addition and make a showcase for the lower heeled shoe, strappy sandal or open-toed pump.

"Reptile is very much in the picture," said Marcus. Even suedes for shoes have a reptile look to them. Combinations such as reptile and straw are also popular.

Since alligators have been taken off the endangered list, beautiful alligator bags once again adorn the arms of women and show off the ankles.

Belts are to be wrapped and wrapped again this spring, with plenty of eye-catching ornamentation, textures and materials.

So, think positively and get the most out of fashion this season.

In order to acquaint Lubbock women with the Neiman-Marcus store a "shopping day" has been set aside for those interested. Linn Travel Agency has a limited number of seats on a flight leaving at 10:40 a.m. April 13 to Dallas. Participants will be met at the airport and taken to the store to shop and receive lunch. The return trip will leave at 7:40 p.m. Tickets for the excursion are \$79.



KICKY WALKING SHORTS — These breezy shorts are the latest for spring wear. They are shown with an egg-shell colored cotton top.



ULTIMATE ELEGANCE — A uniquely designed print is set off by sparkling sequins in this formal gown. The collar and cuffs also receive a glittering treatment.



STRAPLESS TAFFETA — Romance has returned to fashion and is clearly shown in this pink taffeta strapless gown. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

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Flower and Plant WORLD
by Don Hogan and Bob Hamilton

Florist shops do not generally limit their selections to cut flowers. They often offer a large selection of plants that can provide color and fragrance throughout the year. A flowering plant can also make an unusual centerpiece for your next dinner party. One well-grown, potted plant placed in an attractive basket or cachepot really fills the bill. A more elaborate arrangement can be made by combining a flowering plant with fruits in a basket. It makes an attractive as well as an edible centerpiece.

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Small Group—All Weather Coats
Blouses 10⁸⁸
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BUILDING FAMILY STRENGTHS

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By DR. WILLIAM H. QUINN
Department of Home and Family Life
Texas Tech University

In the first article of this series on Building Family Strengths, I discussed how important it is to recognize and accept family stress in different life stages and how essential it is for a family to identify and build its strengths to cope with the many sources of possible stress. Most of the stress-producing events in people's lives are family related, such as marriage, marital separation, divorce, death of a family member, sexual difficulty and change in health or behavior of a family member. I describe four factors which your family can assess and hopefully utilize. I will highlight the first factor in this column: examining each family member's personal resources that can be used to manage stress.

The attitudes which each member holds affects the way the family deals with its problems. Positive attitudes, both toward one's self and others and the extent to which persons feel in control over their lives are most important. Who family members are rather than what they have to cope with must be emphasized. An "I'll handle it" attitude can be more helpful in handling stress than a constant fear of the consequence or a feeling of being overwhelmed.

This does not imply that one should respond lightly to stress; however, being too consumed by it can interfere with the capacity to handle the stress. For example, wives of police officers seem to adjust better when they are more self-reliant and independent, accept the demands of their husbands' work, and search out friends and social supports. These attitudes which police officers' wives hold actually improve family togetherness.

On the negative side, women in two-job families are more likely to experience depression when they perceive their financial situation as poorer than others' and when they put little value on their husbands' performances as providers. Men in these families who felt deprived by their wives' absence from the home thought less of their work and had poorer mental health than those who did not feel neglected.

Although unemployment in families can result in severe hardships and sacrifices, research has found that some unemployed persons are better able to adjust in the present society than during the Great Depression because they view their own identity and self-esteem as more than just their work or career. They do not blame themselves for their job loss. It is evident, then, that attitudes which family members hold about stress can greatly influence how families cope with it.

The education of each family member is a potential personal resource which can be utilized. This component refers to not simply years completed in school or degrees, but rather to the thinking abilities which foster realistic perceptions of stress and problem-solving skills. Sometimes families have a tendency to resort to one individual in the family ("someone to lean on") to solve problems or handle crises, those times when a family appears incapacitated or disorganized. Although enlisting the help of that person of strength can be beneficial, other members are overlooked who could contribute and help relieve the burden on the person considered the "stable force."

Identify family members who have a special interest or investment in the

stressful situation and have had previous success in handling similar situations. Those more effective in solving problems are those who avoid forming conclusions too early without thorough information or, on the other hand, wait too long for the maximum amount of data before deciding ("the problem will disappear if I wait long enough.")

Each family member's financial situation can be explored to meet immediate economic burdens. The parents, as wage earners, may not be the only available resource. In our contemporary society we have stretched the adolescent stage of development and to some degree encouraged their dependence and discouraged their potential contribution to family life. Adolescents, or young adults, desire a way to contribute to others and become involved in an issue or cause symbolic of their independence. Frequently these adolescents work part-time. One way to help adolescents feel needed or of value is to request their support. Families can use their good health and available financial assets to remedy a problem, or alleviate stress, from a car breaking down or a demanding household repair to aiding a sibling in trouble or a parent in retirement.

A brief illustration shows how a family's positive attitude enabled them to face stress and remain open to change. The family had confidence that together they could find a resolution.

A recently divorced mother reported great difficulty in managing her 15-year-old son since his father left home. The boy, on the other hand, thought that if his behavior could make the family appear disorganized and maladaptive the father would return. The boy's struggle for his own identity, coupled with the desire for peer support, made these inappropriate behaviors more acceptable to him. Also, the boy consistently complained that he was always hassled at home and being watched by the family to make certain he would not get in more trouble ("I never have any privacy.") Seeking privacy is a normal adolescent desire due to the egocentric thinking that everyone else is watching during this period of heightened self-consciousness.

The family, realizing there was a problem, did not panic or feel defeated. Rather, they tried to find ways to help the adolescent have privacy. Ideas by all family members to alleviate the stress were proposed and discussed. One plan seemed particularly creative. Since the father's workshop was not being used anymore, it was decided to make the workshop into the boy's private room. He volunteered to buy carpeting and paneling from the profits of his summer work and planned to purchase a TV when he earned enough money. The alleviation of this family stress was an outgrowth of the boy's involvement in and commitment to a constructive project, the utilization of his own financial assets, the family's permission to remodel a room in the house, their confidence in his skills and recognition of his needs.

Instead of mother taking all the responsibility (feeling overwhelmed) for her son, which might have escalated the stress and minimized the chance for family recovery, the family used its positive attitudes and personal resources to rectify both individual and family stresses.

A most important part of building family strength is to recognize that a family event which is troublesome, problematic or a hardship (such as a death of a family member, disability in a child, pregnancy in a young adolescent) does not directly produce the stress of crisis. Instead, the attitude each person in the family takes toward the event and the extent of resources available to handle the situation is hinged on whether a crisis occurs and how it is resolved, much like the extent of danger on the high seas in gale winds depends on whether one is on an ocean vessel or in a dingy, and who is doing the navigating.



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1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 med. cloves garlic, minced
1 tsp rubbed sage
1 tsp pepper
Line loaf pan (9x5x3") with 8 slices ham, overlapping slightly. Finely chop chicken. In bowl, mix thoroughly chicken, sausage, soup, walnuts, bread crumbs, eggs, garlic, sage and pepper. In lined pan, arrange 2 alternate layers of meat mixture and ham beginning and ending with meat mixture. Cover with aluminum foil. Set pan in baking dish (13x9x2"), fill baking dish 1-inch deep with water. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour 30 minutes. Chill overnight, unmold. Serve with crackers. Makes 1 loaf, about 16 servings.

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Mother Joins Parents Anonymous Group To Break Child Abuse Cycle

By JACQUE HUTCHINS
Family News Staff

Sharon Brown (assumed name) grew up in a violent atmosphere of beatings, emotional abuse, anger. It was a childhood of pain and humiliation.

Certainly, she thought, someday when she was a mother herself, she would most definitely show love and affection to her children. But she knew nothing of these qualities. She was unable to be the mother she so desperately wanted to be. The example set forth to her was the example she set forth to her children — that of physical and emotional abuse.

The cycle continued. She beat her children just as knowingly as she was beaten, just as her own mother was beaten as a child. And when Sharon's young daughter had her first child, she feared there would be yet another generation of abuse. For by this time, she realized it must stop and she was ready to take measures to ensure that it would.

But she realizes, through her own experiences, that stopping child abuse is like trying to stomp out a disease of epidemic proportions.

"Child abuse is taking out your own frustrations on kids," said Sharon. "The children suffer tremendously. They act out their frustrations on other people."

She recalled her mother threatening her with fear if she did not obey her slightest command. "Mother used to tell me, 'if you don't do it for love, you will do it for fear.'"

"You see, she was easier on me than her folks were on her. But she never seemed to care whether the leather belt or switch she used on me missed its mark and left bruised or cut places on my legs or back," she said. Sharon used to complain that the other kids at school did not wear the mark of their parent's love all over them. "In return for that she would usually get a harsh reprimand."

But Sharon did love her mother. Out of this love and fear she did so desperately try to obey her mother. "I tried harder to make the abusive parent love me than

the nonabusive parent," she said. Sharon's father did not abuse her.

The difference between her parents' discipline, she explained, was that her father would try and teach her correct behavior. But her mother would lose control in her discipline. "My mother intended to hurt me as a lesson," she said.

Sharon received more abusive, rather than loving discipline. A discipline that she in turn displayed to her children. "I would strike out in anger, not discipline," she said.

But she is coming to grips with her anger now. "I have literally hit the wall next to my daughters' head to keep from striking her. But I was always hurting her by letting her see my anger, letting her know that insanity existed," she said.

This emotional abuse is just as harmful to a child's development as physically striking out.

Child abuse is defined as more than just physical abuse — it is neglect, emotional and sexual abuse. Sharon experienced all forms while growing up. Her two daughters have experienced all forms as well.

Sharon's oldest daughter, Mary, now the mother of two, still remembers the pain of her childhood. She was the victim of neglect and emotional abuse. She recalled the loneliness of living in a foster home, separated from her younger sister as well as her mother, whom she loved despite the abuse.

"I would sit in the room with the light off thinking nobody loved me. I was 12 years old then. I remember wishing for a letter or gift, thinking I had to have a letter or something to have love from my mother," she said.

Over the years Mary realized that her mother did love her and her sister, but she didn't know how to express it. Sharon became involved in Parents Anonymous, a program which provides an opportunity for abusive families to join together promoting acceptance and support conducive to growth.

"When I found out my mother was in

P.A. I thought she was doing it for my younger sister. But I realized she was doing it for me too," said Mary.

Through the P.A. meetings, Sharon has learned to express a loving, not violent type of discipline and support to her children. Mary seems to have learned this behavior early enough that she will not be the fourth generation to abuse her children.

She explained how she is trying to discipline her children. "It is important to get down on the child's level. Most parents stand where they are looking down on the children. I get down on their level with eye to eye contact," she said. "This gives them a feeling of positive encouragement, not negative."

Unfortunately, not all formerly

abused children have this attitude with their own children. In 1978, there were 33,023 reports of suspected child abuse or neglect received by the Department of Human Resources. Of that number 12,276 were found to be valid cases. Of these, over 1,000 were sexually abused and 74 died as a result of abuse.

A study done on child abuse in Texas indicated that each year over 200,000 children are in danger of being abused or neglected. A comparison of these figures indicated that few cases are being brought to the attention of DHR.

Through P.A. many parents are learning to control their anger, many children are being spared the trauma of being abused in all areas. "People who need Parents Anonymous are anyone who has kids that are hostile, aggressive, angry, or that lie, cheat, steal, take drugs or drink," said Sharon. "And it is for anyone who has screamed at their kids, slapped them, or left the older children in charge of the little ones, who drinks excessively or takes drugs in the children's presence."

P.A. gives parents an opportunity to get together and talk about their problems. Sharon explained that parents help one another by sharing their experiences, giving their solutions to handling a potentially abusive situation.

"The P.A. meetings help the children realize that their parents want to learn parenting skills," said Sharon. "We teach parents to encourage the good the child is doing and not just recognize the bad."

But negative recognition is all some children see and they even hunger for it at times. Any recognition is better than none at all to them. "Many times the abuse happens and the mother or father takes the child in their arms. At any rate the child is getting a hug," said Sharon.

The child will soon learn to instigate the abuse to receive attention. But with P.A. parents learn to be loving. The child

soon learns that a loving atmosphere will prevail and the child's aggression subsides also.

It is never too late to turn to P.A. Sharon is working desperately not to continue the abuse towards her younger child. "My little girl came up to me and put her arms around me and said, 'I'm glad you're my mother and not someone else's, you've got a lot of love to give,'" said Sharon. She conveyed that everyone must put the past behind them in an effort to enjoy a moment such as that.

But without community support for P.A. that tender moment may not occur

for everyone that needs it. "We need a sponsor to help give us feedback, a psychiatrist maybe, and volunteers to babysit while the parents attend the meetings," said Sharon. P.A. meets each Tuesday at 7 p.m.

For more information about the meetings call Sharon at 747-7608.

Other numbers to call for help are: Counseling and Guidance Division Lubbock Public Schools, 747-2641; Children's Home of Lubbock, 762-0481; Family Service Association, 747-3488; South Plains Children's Shelter, 747-4936; Women's Protective Services, 765-8393.



Males Confused By Button Rules

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — For the well-dressed man, confusion sometimes arises over how many buttons to button on jackets and vests, says Beverly Rhoades, a clothing specialist.

The number of buttons to button differs according to whether the wearer is standing, walking or sitting, she points out.

Miss Rhoades is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A & M University System.

In general, here are some guidelines to follow:

When standing, button all jacket buttons.

When walking, button only the top button on a two-button jacket. Button only the middle one for a three-button jacket.

For double-breasted jackets, button all buttons, if possible. Button at least the top two for six-button, double-breasted jackets.

When sitting, a man can leave all jacket buttons open.

For vests, button all buttons unless the vest is tight. This is true for standing, walking or sitting.

However, if the last button on a vest is off-set purposely by the manufacturer, do not button it — it will cause puckering.

For the five- or six-button vest, buttoning the bottom one is optional. Leaving the bottom button open may provide a more neat, well-polished appearance in case of buttoning it causes pulls and puckers.

If vests are snug, the wearers may want to unbutton them when sitting.

Sweater vests follow the same rules as indicated above if they are buttoned up the front.

For a more casual look, leave all buttons on sweater vests open especially if a jacket is not worn.

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Real to Reel

by William D. Kerns



"I dare you to do it."

Ask any parent about the value of teenaged dares and no doubt he or she will first make sure his offspring is within earshot, then deliver a lecture about the childishness and possible danger behind such juvenile actions. They'll point out that people can get hurt, either physically or emotionally, by trying to live up to a dare.

Which brings us to Timothy Hutton who, while a teenager of 15 "interested only in sports," accepted a dare from his sister. A dare which would prove to change his life, a dare which no doubt played a vital part in his now enjoying the status of Academy Award nominee.

During a telephone conversation from his Georgia vacation site, the actor, now on screen as the grief-tormented Conrad Jarrett in "Ordinary People," said he decided to try acting "on a dare. My sister dared me to try out for a production of 'The Bacchae' by Euripides. She said, 'You're this big sports jock playing basketball every day after school. I bet you don't have the nerve to get up on stage and read those lines and try out for a play.' So I naturally said, 'I can, too!'"

"And that's how it all really started. I went to my first audition. I was scared to death, and I almost went back to my sister and said, 'You were right. Here's your dollar. I'll buy your lunch for a week. I'll do the dishes for a month. Anything you want.'"

"But I went through with the audition, and it became really exciting. Then I went back the next week to find my sister in the drama building so we could have lunch,

and somebody ran up to me and said, 'You got the part.' I was shocked. See, when my sister first dared me to audition, it never entered my mind that I might get the part. And I kind of freaked out a little bit when I realized now I had to go through with it. But once I started rehearsing, I found it was neat and kind of exciting."

The excitement grew, of course, nurtured by a lot of television work, including the Emmy-winning movie "Friendly Fire" with Carol Burnett and a romantic role opposite Valerie Bertinelli in "Young Love, First Love." He's since done the stage play "The Oldest Living Graduate" with Henry Fonda. But he's coveted few roles as much as that of Conrad Jarrett, the teenager trying to cope with his brother's death in a boating accident in "Ordinary People."

Wearing his enthusiasm on his sleeve, he said, "as soon as I read the book, I realized it was going to be something incredible. The book was the best book I'd ever read. I was really excited, and just couldn't believe how great Conrad would be to play. I wanted the part so bad..."

Competition, however, was stiff. "I would say every young actor between the ages of 16 and 22 was up for the part." Hutton was called back to re-audition five separate times before receiving the phone call which prompted him to "jump up and down a few times." At age 19, he had been chosen to make his film debut in a demanding, emotional feature, starring opposite such heavyweights as Donald Sutherland, Judd Hirsch and Mary Tyler Moore.

Asked if he found it tough to stay in character, he said, "Well, you know, the character is really pretty clear. It's clear what Conrad is going through, what circumstances had sent him there. So it wasn't tough understanding the character. But in answering your question, yes, it was tough to actually stay in character because Conrad was so damn different from me. He was quite a different person, different background and the whole bit."

Discussions with director Robert Redford helped flesh out the character and, indeed, Hutton seemed genuinely happier about Redford's Oscar nomination than his own. "He



TIMOTHY HUTTON
Star of "Ordinary People"

(Redford) was a good director, really great to work with," Hutton said. "He was open, but he knew exactly what he wanted. All of his instructions were very specific. As soon as I met him, as soon as he started talking about 'Ordinary People' and discussing Conrad, I knew right away Redford was the only guy who could direct this film."

"He just knew so much about it and, more important than that, he just cared for the movie so much. He was the one who really made it all happen."

One always feels like a ghoulish before asking about the death of an entertainer's loved ones. But since even Paramount Pictures had chosen to release a press notice saying that Timothy Hutton had drawn upon his personal grief — his father, actor Jim Hutton, died of lung cancer in 1979 — to play Conrad, it seemed necessary to ask the young actor for a reaction.

Gracefully handling the question, he responded with, "Yeah, I saw that press kit. And I don't know who wrote that, but I really don't understand it. The only thing I could relate to was the sense of loss, because I lost my dad and Conrad loses his brother. But I didn't draw upon it. You can't draw upon it, because then it becomes too confusing. It confuses you between your real life and another life you're trying to portray."

But the movie really has crossed into the lives of people off screen. Asked later if he felt a movie like "Ordinary People" could help others, Hutton quickly answered, "It already has. I've gotten a few letters from psychiatrists and patients who said it helped their lives, that it helped them see things, helped them clear up problems."

And was he surprised to receive such letters?

"Oh yeah, because I had no idea the film would really reach people that way. But it has. That was really rewarding for me to get a letter from a psychiatrist whom I'd never met, from somewhere else in the country, who wrote and said, 'This movie has helped me in my work, because my patients have all gone to see it and it's opened them up to stuff I've tried for years to make them see...'"

Yes, it's been quite a jump from Hutton doing his first acting at 15 to winning an Oscar nomination at 20. He's quick to point out the hard work his profession demands, but insists, "It hasn't become a job yet. It's still fun." He's most excited about being able to tell good stories through film, and will start another movie called "Taps" next week.

Produced by Stanley Jaffe and directed by Harold Becker, "Taps" is about an insurrection at a military academy.

Still, one can't forget how quickly Timothy Hutton has achieved a success some actors take years to reach.

See Real To Reel on page 5-E.



NERVOUS REUNION — At their first reunion since each left the hospital for the emotionally disturbed where they initially met as patients, Timothy Hutton, left, and Dinah Manoff converse about their current struggles and strengths in this scene from "Ordinary People." Hutton, winner of an Academy Award nomination for his performance, talks about the film in today's Real To Reel. "Ordinary People" is now playing at Showplace Six in Lubbock.

E Entertainment
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Sunday, March 1, 1981

Local Artists To Display Work

Local artists James Johnson and Future Akins will exhibit their prints and drawings in the lobby of the Texas Tech University Theatre during the current presentation of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

The art exhibition and production will run nightly through Tuesday, with the play beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Akins received her MFA degree in printmaking from Texas Tech University in 1977 and has continued to create from her home studio, first in the mountains of northern New Mexico and now in Lubbock.

Her silkscreen and airbrush stencil prints are produced in small editions and are printed entirely by the artist herself. Much of her imagery is derived from the landscape, color combinations and paraphernalia indigenous to the southwest.

Miss Akins said she approaches her artwork as "a visual diary, interpretat-

ing daydreams, memories and experiences from her daily life into colorful, romantic images." Her works have been shown in more than 45 national competitive exhibitions in the last four years. She is a member of the Lubbock Lights Artists' Co-Op.

James Johnson, a native New Yorker, is a teaching assistant in the Tech art department. He will complete his MFA degree in printmaking this May.

Johnson's work consists of drypoint etchings, printed in small editions by the artist, and watercolor with colored pencil drawings. Johnson believes that "art should shock people into a greater awareness of themselves and their world." In an attempt to do this, Johnson said he used "real and imagined forms to communicate some of my observations of the human situation."

Johnson is also a member of the Lubbock Lights Artists' Co-Op. His works have been shown in more than 20 competitions and exhibitions.

Carl J. Smith Exhibition Slated At Country Framer

The Country Framer, 4322 50th, is proud to announce the return showing of native Texan, Carl J. Smith. The exhibition will be Sunday, March 1, 1981, in the Fine Arts Addition of the Country Framer between the hours of 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Smith, from Canyon, Texas, is one of the nation's best known Western artists, and his paintings have been exhibited in many of the most popular galleries across the country. His show was the first one-man exhibition ever to be held in the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa, Oklahoma, a museum famous for its Western art. Smith's paintings have traveled east to the Grand Central Gallery in New York City, deemed largely responsible for launching the works of Charles Russell — considered one of the greatest Western painters of all times. Also, Smith has had special showings in the Pritchard Galleries of Houston and San Antonio; and yearly his paintings are exhibited in Amarillo by Sagebrush Galleries. Among purchasers of his paintings are the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, the King Ranch, John Connally, Arthur Godfrey,

Gassman Joins Burt Reynolds In Film

NEW YORK (Special) — Internationally acclaimed actor Vittorio Gassman has been signed to star opposite Burt Reynolds in "Sharky's Machine," an Orion Pictures release through Warner Bros. also to be directed by Reynolds.

The film, which began principal photography in Atlanta this month, is a contemporary action drama based on the novel by William Diehl.

Gassman will play Vitor D'Anton, a powerful and sinister criminal overlord.

Gassman's most recent appearances in American films were in Robert Altman's "A Wedding" and "Quintet."

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Cosby, Gould Share Billing In Movie

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Bill Cosby is the devil and Elliott Gould a minor league sinner in Walt Disney Productions' devilish new fantasy, "The Devil and Max Devlin."

Susan Anspach, Adam Rich and Julie Budd also star in this charming tale from a screenplay by Mary Rodgers. Also featured is "soul music" by award-winning composer Marvin Hamlisch.

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Richard Schulz Receives Theater Honor

Ronald E. Schulz, who has taught theater arts and directed 90 major productions at Texas Tech University since 1952, has been honored by the Texas Education Theatre Association (TETA). Schulz received the 1980-81 TETA Founder's Award for service to the organization and theater in Texas. The award is a limited honor presented those who have contributed greatly to the organization and theater their time, effort and dedication. It was started in 1978 to honor founders of the organization. Schulz was president of TETA from 1966 to 1968, and a member of its board of directors from 1968 to 1970 and from 1974 to the present.

He received the award at the organization's annual convention this month in Corpus Christi. Schulz recently directed the Tech production of "Wings" by Arthur Kopit. The play was performed at the William E. Scott Theatre in Fort Worth at the American College Theatre Festival after being selected at an area ACTF competition in San Angelo. He said he enjoyed working with "Wings" because "it offered new opportunities for research and gave me a chance to work with a variety of people, including Steve Paxton who developed the soundtrack for the play."

The play is about a woman who has a stroke and experiences aphasia, a loss in the power to use or understand language. Schulz said, however, that he enjoys every play. "Even the plays I am not too enthusiastic about at first, become enjoyable and exciting as I begin research for the productions and work with the cast," he said. One of his favorite productions was one which, he said, people are still talking about "Marat/Sade" by Peter Weiss, performed at Tech in 1971. Among his other favorites were "Indians" by Arthur Kopit, a summer production of "Hay Fever," and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," the latter performed several times on the Tech campus. The first play he directed at Tech was Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors" in

1952. At that time, Schulz was the only faculty member of the University Theater staff. Schulz taught at Northwestern University, where he had earned his master's degree, before coming to Tech. He did undergraduate work at the University of Minnesota. He is a past president of the Southwest Theatre Conference and a member of the American Theatre Association, American National Theatre & Academy and Texas Association of College Teachers. He serves on several university and community committees and helps the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and National Endowment For The Arts. He also provides a series of programs for the Shakespeare Club and is a sponsor of Alpha Psi Omega, a theatre arts student organization at Tech.



SCHULZ WINS AWARD — Richard Schulz, right, is seen directing Freida Williams during a recent performance of "Wings" for the Texas Tech University Theater. Schulz recently received the 1980-81 founder's award from the Texas Education Theatre Association. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

ART TALK

By La Wanda Murfee

THE NEXT TIME YOU SEE an art display, play a little game with yourself. Stand off from the exhibit and determine in each painting the location of the focal points. That will be where the eye falls immediately, even unconsciously. See if your eye wanders easily through the painting and then returns to the original point.

Often that area is above the middle of the painting, off center. From this spot, the eye should naturally flow through the work until it returns to the focal point. The viewer is not aware that the eye is following a pattern or a path through the painting, but the artist has worked very hard to subtle work in that trail that pulls the view from one dominant area to the next less significant one, traveling around the format, until total interest is renewed at the starting point.

This trail can follow certain alphabetical shapes, diagonals, overlapping circles, horizontals or verticals connected with contrasting lines or masses.

In the focal point where the eye unconsciously falls, the artist places the lightest and darkest colors, brightest tones and sharpest edges. Rembrandt dramatized figures with light. He wanted the viewer to see faces first, then from that interest, travel to the hands, then to search out the rest of the body. Fancy collars (ruffs, popular in his time) might be the focal point, with the face secondary. Seldom we see a Rembrandt painting in which the whole garment is painted in detail. Most are simple masses that the viewer fills in with his own imagination.

In looking at a Rembrandt closely, notice that there are very seldom crisp edges, that although from a distance, the edge of a garment against a background might appear to be sharp, in reality it is blurred or softened.

Sargent's watercolors appear to have a light within them and when seen from about six feet distance, seem to be very detailed. But move closer. That master of the brush attained more luminosity with a few strokes than it seems possible to achieve. Up close his watercolors are just a bunch of very loosely painted shapes.

Sargent put in focal points with the merest suggestion, but a path for the eye to follow is present. One small watercolor in the Los Angeles Museum comes to mind. A lady is sitting in a rowboat holding a parasol. The values are very light, being in sunlight. The cheek against the light background is the point of interest, but the edge is softened. There is absolutely no detail, for it is not necessary.

I listened to a proud collector of an English painter point out prune pits in the grass, where ladies and dandies wandered through a stone fenced formal garden in satin and laces. There was no center of interest, no direction for the eye to travel. Overall, it was a boring picture. Once seen, there was nothing left for the imagination.



Noted American Director To Be Honored At Festival

DALLAS (Special) — The 1981 USA Film Festival's Great Director is Robert Wise and festival executive director G. William Jones has just announced the five films selected to be shown during the two-day retrospective honoring the noted American director.

On March 28th, at 2 p.m., Wise's 1966 film, "The Sand Pebbles," starring Steve McQueen, Candice Bergen and Richard Attenborough, will be screened. In the film, a compelling adventure drama set in China in the 1920s, McQueen gives an exceptional performance as the independent sailor-engineer who clashes with his superiors after he becomes politically aware of the situation brewing around him.

Later that evening, at 7 p.m., Wise's "The Set-Up" (1949) will be shown. The film stars Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter, George Tobias and Alan Baxter in the story of a washed-up fighter who refuses either to give up or to go crooked. Most critics agree that this is the finest performance of Ryan's career.

The third Wise film to be shown to festival audiences on March 28 will be "The Day The Earth Stood Still," starring Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal. This 1951 sci-fi classic has Rennie as an extra-terrestrial visitor on an exploratory mission to earth. The excellent tongue-in-cheek screenplay is by Edmund H. North.

March 29 wraps up the retrospective with a 7 p.m. screening of "I Want to Live" (1958) and a 9 p.m. screening of "The Haunting" (1963).

"I Want to Live" features actress Susan Hayward in her Academy Award-winning performance as prostitute-crook Barbara Graham, whose past prison record coupled with incriminating evidence at a trial results in a death penalty conviction. This exceptional film ends up as a powerful indictment of capital punishment.

Julie Harris, Claire Bloom and Richard Johnson star in "The Haunting," Wise's subtly terrifying ghost story about a research team in a search of supernatural occurrences in a supposedly haunted house.

As 1981's Great USA Director, four-time Academy Award-winning Robert Wise joins a distinguished group of American directors previously honored by the festival with similar retrospectives. They include the late George Stevens (1971), Frank Capra (1972), Raoul Walsh (1973), Joseph Mankiewicz (1974), William Wyler (1975), Mervyn LeRoy (1976), King Vidor (1977), George Cukor (1978), Sidney Lumet (1979) and Rouben Mamoulian (1980).

All screenings for the Robert Wise retrospective will take place in the Bob Hope Theatre in the Meadows School of the Arts Building on the SMU campus.

Tickets for the retrospective are \$8 per person for each night. The purchase of a series ticket (\$15 for both nights) includes a free pass to the 2 p.m. screening of "The Sand Pebbles" on March 28, otherwise, tickets for the afternoon film will be \$3.50 each and will be sold only on the day of the performance at the Bob Hope Theatre ticket office.

The 11th annual film festival opens on March 27 with an Opening Night Gala at the Loews Anatole Hotel featuring the premiere screening of "Lion Of The Desert." The Robert Wise retrospective follows on March 28 and 29, and on March 30 premiere week begins featuring outstanding national critics presenting the best new pre-release feature films of the year.

For more information on these and other festival events, contact the USA Film Festival at (214) 692-2979 or contact Rainbow Tickets at (214) 521-3670.

Best Sellers Book List

- FICTION**
1. THE COVENANT — James Michener
 2. BRAIN — Robin Cook
 3. FIRESTARTER — Stephen King
 4. ANSWER AS A MAN — Taylor Caldwell
 5. MASQUERADE — Kit Williams
 6. THE RAGE OF ANGELS — Sidney Sheldon
 7. THE KEY TO REBECCA — Ken Follet
 8. UNFINISHED TALES — J.R.R. Tolkien
 9. COME POUR THE WINE — Cynthia Freeman
 10. AVIATOR — Ernest Gunn
- NON-FICTION**
1. RICHARD SIMMONS' NEVER SAY DIET BOOK — Richard Simmons
 2. NICE GIRLS DO — Dr. Irene Kasorla
 3. THE LAST MAFIOSO — Ovid Demaris
 4. COSMOS — Carl Sagan
 5. BEST EVIDENCE — David Lifton
 6. YOU CAN NEGOTIATE ANYTHING — Herb Cohen
 7. THE SKY'S THE LIMIT — Wayne Dyer
 8. CRISIS INVESTING — Douglas R. Casey
 9. BETTY CROCKER'S INTERNATIONAL COOKBOOK — General Mills
 10. THE COMING CURRENCY COLLAPSE — Jerome Smith

ARTS GRANTS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts has announced 22 grants from the Expansion Arts Program for support of regional tour events in 15 states and the District of Columbia. The grants total \$158,750.

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Lorimar Release Pact Okayed

NEW YORK (Special) — A domestic theatrical distribution agreement has been reached wherein Paramount Pictures Corporation will release a number of motion pictures produced by Lorimar Productions, Inc., it was announced jointly today by Frank Mancuso, president of Paramount Distribution, and David V. Picker, executive vice president of Lorimar Productions.

The distribution pact is a multiple-picture agreement involving the following Lorimar product: "The Postman Always Rings Twice," "S.O.B.," "Escape To Victory," "Lookin' To Get Out," "Second Hand Hearts," "The Sea Wolves," "Love And Money" and "Night School."

"The Postman Always Rings Twice," based on the classic James M. Cain novel of obsession and murder, stars Jack Nicholson and Jessica Lange and was directed by Bob Rafelson from David Mamet's screenplay. Charles Mulvehill produced. Andrew Braunsberg was executive producer.

Blake Edwards' "S.O.B." is an irreverent, zany sendup of contemporary Hollywood. Julie Andrews and William Holden head the large ensemble which also includes Richard Mulligan, Robert Preston, Shelley Winters, Stuart Margolin, Robert Vaughn, Marisa Berenson, Loretta Swit, Robert Webber and Larry Hagman. Edwards wrote and directed the comedy. Tony Adams and Edwards were co-producers.

Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow and Pele star in the adventure film "Escape to Victory," about a ragtag group of World War II Allied prisoners who form a soccer team and are forced to play the German national team. Freddie Fields produced and John Huston directed. Evan Jones and Yabo Yablonsky collaborated on the screenplay from a story by Yablonsky, Djorde Milicevic and Jeff Maguire.

"Lookin' To Get Out" stars Jon Voight, Ann-Margaret and Burt Young in a comedy caper set amid the glittering lights and charged atmosphere of Las Vegas. Hal Ashby directed the original screenplay by Voight and Al Schwartz. Robert Schaffel was producer. Andrew Braunsberg served as executive producer.

Hal Ashby has also directed another comedy for Lorimar, "Second Hand Hearts." Robert Blake and Barbara Harris stars in the love story produced by James Guercio and written by Charles Eastman.

Gregory Peck, Roger Moore and David Niven star in "The Sea Wolves," a World War II adventure about a motley crew of pot-bellied businessmen who set out on a secret mission to destroy a German ship. Andrew V. McLaglen directed and Euan Lloyd produced from Reginald Rose's screenplay.

"Love And Money," with Ray Sharkey, Ornella Muti and Klaus Kinski, is a romantic adventure set in Central America. James Toback wrote, produced and directed the tale of political, financial and sexual intrigue.

"Night School" is a suspense thriller directed by Ken Hughes, written by Ruth Avergon and produced by Avergon and Larry Babb.

The Paramount Pictures/Lorimar distribution pact is expected to signal the beginning of a long relationship between the two companies.



GUITARIST TO PERFORM — Classical guitarist Enric Madriguera will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Call 742-2294 for ticket information.

Enric Madriguera Featured Guest Artist For Recital

Enric Madriguera, performer on the guitar and lute, will be featured in recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at Texas Tech University's Hemmle Recital Hall. Tickets will be sold at the door. Call 742-2294 for ticket prices or further details.

Madriguera is on the faculty of Eastfield College in Dallas and is a lecturer at the University of Texas at Dallas. He studied at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Madrid, as well as at the Oscar Espla Conservatory of Alicante, Spain. His talent earned him first place in the International Guitar Competition in Alicante in 1973.

Later, he received the New York TV and Film Critics Award for his work in the television medium done for the North Carolina Arts Council. In 1980, he was awarded a touring grant by the Texas Commission On The Arts to perform concerts featuring the music of the Spanish and Hispanic cultures.

In Madrid in 1980, Andres Segovia said of Madriguera, "He has been endowed with an intense natural talent for the art of sounds and he applies his talent through the efficiency of his technique and his untiring devotion to the precise interpretation of the important works which comprise the repertoire of his concerts. He is on his way to great success."

The first part of the recital will consist of lute music of the renaissance period: four pieces by John Dowland, a prelude and fugue by Bach, a sonata by Domenico Scarlatti and "Variations On A Theme By Ravel" by Mauro Giuliani. Following an intermission, the remainder of the recital will be performed on the guitar and will consist of "Preudio" by Antonio Lauro, "Capriccio Arabe" by Francisco Tarrega, three pieces by Manuel de Falla and "Asturias" by Isaac Albeniz.



LAB PRODUCTION — Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" will be performed at 8:15 p.m. Friday through March 11 at the Texas Tech University Lab Theater. Direction is by Don Bristow. In the photo above, Sam (Gerald Hamaker) offers to let his brother Max (Jerry Smith) finish cleaning up the kitchen. The photo at left finds Max pleading with his daughter-in-law, Ruth (Debi Buckner) — while his sons Joey (Christopher Dunn) and Lenny (Dan Foster) appear satisfied with the situation. Tickets can be reserved by calling the University theater box office at 742-3601. (Staff Photos by Milton Adams)



IT'S NO SECRET — Rock band Secret Affair will make its Lubbock debut with a concert Saturday night at Rox. Call the club for showtimes and cover charge details.

'Miss Florida' Now In 'Looker'

BURBANK, Calif. (Special) — Catherine Parks, "Miss Florida" and third runner-up to "Miss America" in the 1978 Atlantic City beauty pageant, has been signed to make her film bow in "Looker," suspense thriller written and directed by Michael Crichton. Albert Finney, Susan Dey and James Coburn head the cast of the film, which Howard Jeffrey is producing for The Ladd Company and Warner Bros. release.

Filming Underway On 'Body Heat'

NEW YORK (Special) — Principal photography has begun on The Ladd Co.'s contemporary murder mystery "Body Heat" on location in Florida. The "steamy love story" stars William Hurt, Kathleen Turner, Richard Crenna, Ted Danson and J.A. Preston.

It is being produced by Fred T. Gallo, and directed by Lawrence Kasden, making his directorial debut from his own original screenplay.

Douglas Entering TV Production

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Michael Douglas, son of Kirk and producer of "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" — one of Hollywood's top box-office winners with a take of \$180 million, is entering TV production.

Douglas announced the formation of his own television production company in concert with Columbia Pictures Television to develop new projects. His motion picture company, Big Stick, also has a contract with Columbia.

Douglas produced and starred in "The China Syndrome," one of the most successful pictures in Columbia history.

Diane Lane Joins Movie Cast

NEW YORK (Special) — Diane Lane, the young actress who gained international acclaim with her debut performance in "A Little Romance," joins the cast of United Artists "National Lampoon Goes To The Movies," currently shooting in Los Angeles.

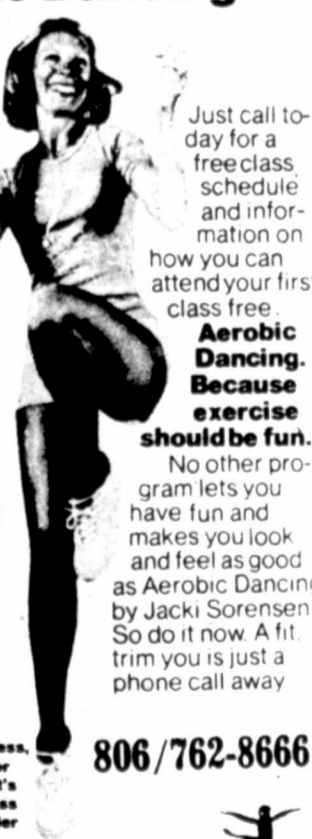
Miss Lane, who starred on Broadway in "The Runaways," has since made three films: "Cattle Annie And Little Britches" with Burt Lancaster, "Touched by Love" with Deborah Raffin and Michael Learned, and the upcoming "All Washed Up" for Paramount.

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Violence Reigns As Champion In 'Raging Bull'

"Raging Bull." Screenplay by Paul Schrader and Mardik Martin, based on the book by Jake La Motta with Joseph Carter and Peter Savage. Photographed by Michael Chapman. Edited by Thelma Schoonmaker. Makeup by Michael Westmore. Directed by Martin Scorsese. Stars Robert De Niro, Cathy Moriarty, Joe Pesci, and Johnny Barnes as Sugar Ray Robinson. Rated R. At the South Plains Cinema.

By WILLIAM D. KERNS
A-J Entertainment Editor

Martin Scorsese's films — and I refer specifically to "Mean Streets" and "Taxi Driver," and only individual scenes in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" and "New York, New York" — have been visual portraits of a violent society. While his characters have quite often been New York City-raised Italian Catholics, his conception of violence still seems not a characteristic of religious guilt, but instead simply an inherent part of man's nature.

With the exception of the likeable sentimentality of "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore," even his personal screen relationships have bordered more on the traditional Madonna & Whore, in which, upon learning the woman cannot keep her balance on a pedestal, the man immediately assumes she's lying in the gutter.

Nowhere, however, have these values been expressed in more depressing, shocking and perhaps illuminating terms than in Scorsese's newest and most physically violent epic titled "Raging Bull." A film biography of former middleweight boxing champion Jake La Motta, it delivers its cynicism and torment like a bare-knuckled fist to the face of the audience, roaring with power but never once giving us a character to embrace.

That "Raging Bull" is an artistic masterpiece cannot be denied, yet it is a film which leaves audiences exiting in mental and perhaps moral pain, a motion picture which may not applaud but certainly emphasizes human cruelty.

Scorsese has perhaps finally struck a responsive chord, finally hit home with "Raging Bull." For whether we choose to use the film as a catalyst for self-reflection, or simply view it as another man's self-destruction, it remains a film possessing an impact we will remember — and continue to feel — long after the screen goes dark.

The horror becomes even more realistic through the use of black and white photography, framed in a manner which makes the fight scenes look like newsreel footage and the rest of the film come across like a documentary. We meet young Jake La Motta, a boxer known as the Bronx bull or the raging bull, anxious for a shot at the title but unwilling to accept the help of influential gangsters. But pride is a sin, not a virtue in La Motta. His idea of pride is domination: proving his strength by telling his brother to hit him in the face, treating his wife as a slave in the bedroom ("Take my pants off"), even refusing to admit defeat when his face is reduced to pulp by Sugar Ray Robinson, simply because he wasn't knocked off his feet ("You never got me down, Ray").

La Motta, of course, is a bomb with a short fuse. He is indeed the raging bull, not only in the ring, but in his home. No doubt the characteristics took hold initially as a means of slum survival, jungle law amidst the tenements, but his rage remains an attitude which has come to dominate his life, giving birth to jealousy and cruelty and paranoia.

While Scorsese tries to offer an emotional contrast — in one scene, La Motta smiles as he bloodily batters the head of an opponent simply because his wife thought him "good looking," yet in another La Motta is thrown into a cell and, so reminiscent of "The Elephant Man," cries out, "I am not an animal" — the fact remains we are never drawn to the character.

That certainly doesn't mean we aren't totally captivated by his brutality. Robert De Niro is coiled anger personified as La Motta, ready to unleash sparks in any direction at even the imaginary hint of provocation. He uses his fists to prove his existence over and over again. Giving what must be termed his best performance to date — an Oscar-worthy performance, I might add — De Niro actually makes us believe in the demons dictating his actions. When he walks inside the ring, he actually appears to stalk his opponents like a mad bull in a pasture.

(The symbol is even carried further as he clumsily knocks over glasses in a nightclub, the proverbial bull in a china shop.)

De Niro is perfectly believable as a boxer and, all the more frightening, believable as the disturbed man who thinks everyone is out to cause him pain. He'll even accuse his wife and brother of infidelity, beat his brother senseless in front of his family, knock his wife unconscious and still expect her to stay at his side.

Much has been written of De Niro purposely gaining more than 50 pounds to play La Motta as an out-of-shape nightclub comedian during his later years, but the deed speaks more of dedication than gimmickry. And I can think of no other actor willing to go to such lengths to make his characterization work.

Newcomer Cathy Moriarty is also wonderful as Jake's second wife, Vickie, the woman he idolizes before doubting. She'll whisper, "I'm not Italian" in a party scene, but there is violence in her blood, too, even if it must be stirred to the surface by her husband's accusations.

Joe Pesci must be considered the leading contender for an Oscar in a supporting category as Joey La Motta, Jake's brother, manager and closest friend. Pesci portrays Joey as a man sharing family beliefs, and certainly family blood as he expresses his loyalty by mercilessly beating a man he thinks is trying to seduce Vickie. But even he is sickened and, finally, repulsed by the growing torment which rules his brother.

Director Scorsese seems more driven to express animal nature in man than pure human nature, offering what sounded like animal noises on the soundtrack during the fights, giving us not only a man out for blood but an audience thirsting for it. He, as much as Jake, shocks us with his violence. The language, which fits the characters, is extremely harsh. And the boxing scenes are not just punches to the chin and gut, but slow motion attacks on arteries, with blood spurting from open cuts.



RAGING — Robert De Niro offers one of his most powerful performances as boxer Jake La Motta in "Raging Bull." Above left, referee Martin Denkin orders De Niro to his corner after Kevin Mahon (playing Tony Janiro) is knocked out in the ring. De Niro is also seen above right, having gained more than 50 pounds to play La Motta as an overweight nightclub comedian. At left, De Niro is advised by his brother Joey, played by Joe Pesci. Both De Niro and Pesci have been nominated for Academy Awards for their performances.

not attracted by his cruelty. La Motta is a car wreck we morbidly stop to gaze at, never once wishing to get closer.

"Raging Bull" takes us by the throat and forces us to look at one man's destruction, with additional footage granted his environment, his paranoia, his needs. But we still leave with the dominant image being blood dripping off the top rope of a boxing ring. We leave with our stomachs in knots, knowing we've been profoundly affected, but not sure whether we're at all happy about the fact.

.....
Martin Scorsese's "Raging Bull" is currently nominated for eight Academy Awards in the following categories: Best Picture, Best Director (Scorsese), Best Actor (Robert De Niro), Best Supporting Actor (Joe Pesci), Best Supporting Actress (Cathy Moriarty), Best Cinematography, Best Editing and Best Sound.

A-J
FILM REVIEW

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Graham In Cinematic 'Soup'

NEW YORK (Special) — Gertrude Graham has been signed to appear in Warner Bros. "Soup For One." Graham, who was most recently seen in "Head Case," has appeared in a number of feature films, including "Greetings," "Hi, Mom," "Phantom of The Paradise" and "Home Movies," all of which were directed by Brian De Palma, in addition to "Pretty Baby," "Old Boyfriends" and "Demon Seed."

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'Ordinary People' A Financial Success

NEW YORK (Special) — A proven boxoffice success with more than \$30 million grossed to date domestically from its initial engagements, Paramount Pictures' "Ordinary People" is currently being applauded by critics around the country as one of the 10 best films of 1980 and by prestigious critics' organizations as the best motion picture of the year.

Naming "Ordinary People" as the best film of 1980 were The National Board of Review, the country's longest-established critics group having been founded in 1909, and The New York Film Critics Circle, the latter in its 44th year of presenting prizes.

In 1460, King Henry VI of England was captured in the War of the Roses.

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Danny Spain was primarily in commercial and earned the "Top Producer" Honors.

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As of this date, "Ordinary People" has appeared on more than one hundred 10-best lists across the country, among them:

The New York Times, Time Magazine, New York Daily News, The Los Angeles Times, Ft. Lauderdale News & Sun Sentinel, The Boston Globe, Newsday, The New York Post, Detroit Free Press, Detroit News, Dallas Morning News, Toronto Star, Chicago Sun Times, Chicago Tribune, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Toronto Sun, Atlanta Constitution, The Village Voice, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia Bulletin, Seattle Times, Kansas City Star, Albany Knickerbocker News, Troy Times Record, Miami Herald, Milwaukee Sentinel, Salt Lake City Deseret News, New Orleans Times Picayune, Sioux City Journal, Indianapolis Magazine.

Currently playing at Showplace Six in Lubbock, "Ordinary People" has been nominated for six Academy Awards.

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Real To Reel

Continued from page 1-E

tors strive towards unsuccessfully through their entire careers. An Oscar nomination at age 20? What next?

"You tell me and we'll both know," he laughed and then, more serious, continued, "I really don't know. I am young, and a lot has happened. I feel very fortunate. The next step, I guess, is to just continue to be happy working. There are a lot of good stories that haven't been told yet, and that's what I look forward to doing. Telling those stories."

And to think, he had to be dared to even try acting. No doubt he's still buying his sister's lunch...

"Ordinary People," now playing at Showplace Six, has been nominated for six Academy Awards. It is nominated in the categories of Best Picture, Best Director (Robert Redford), Best Actress (Mary Tyler Moore), Best Supporting Actor (both Timothy Hutton and Judd Hirsch), and Best Adapted Screenplay (Alvin Sargent).

The Fox Fourplex plans to stick by its policy of offering separate midnight attractions every Friday and Saturday. (This weekend saw the Fox offer late night screenings of "The Last Waltz," "Up In Smoke," "The Time Machine" and "200 Motels.") However, the Fox management is now soliciting suggestions from the public for midnight show bookings.

Just what movies would you like to see offered as a midnight attraction on the weekends? Send your lists or suggestions addressed to William Kerns, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 491, Lubbock, Texas 79408 — and I'll forward them along to the right people.

Dallas Morning News entertainment writer Joe Leydon certainly got actress Blair Brown to open up during a recent interview. When he asked her if she needed to prepare herself with research for her role in Ken Russell's psychedelic horror movie "Altered States," she confided, "I did that research a long time ago, while I was in drama school. I used to take a lot of hallucinogens. Now, I think of it with absolute horror — that I was so reckless, so careless. I mean, we took acid almost every weekend, whatever was sold to us.

"It's amazing that I don't have little horns or green scales now."
"Altered States" is now playing in Lubbock at the Fox Fourplex. Blair Brown, who also co-starred with Paul Simon in "One Trick Pony," will be seen next as John Belushi's romantic interest in "Continental Divide."

I was also intrigued by a recent letter in the weekend Calendar section of the Los Angeles Times. Alan Chisholm of Sepulveda wrote, "Clark Taylor's piece on Paul Newman exposed the basic contradiction that has afflicted Newman's acting career in recent years. Newman complains that good roles are hard to find, yet when a good role comes along — Harlan Brown, the homosexual coach in "The Front Runner," which Newman optioned — he balks at seizing the opportunity because "I don't know if I would have been accepted in that role."

I'm puzzled by this reluctance to play a gay character. Peter Finch in "Sunday, Bloody Sunday" and Marcello Mastroianni in "A Special Day" portrayed homosexual characters and received critical praise and Academy Award nominations. Their careers and reputations were enhanced rather than damaged by their departure from their popular images.

This concern with public acceptance is indicative of a star, not an actor. An actor has no fear. He immerses himself in a role and takes whatever risks are necessary to realize a character. A star plays it safe. He's afraid to attempt anything which might endanger his popular image. Newman needs to consider which is more important, to be a star or to be an actor.

The first two 1981 Dallas Summer Musical offerings have been announced. Neil Simon's "They're Playing Our Song," starring Lorna Luft, will be performed June 30 through July 12 at the Dallas Music Hall. It will be followed by "Dancin'," Bob Fosse's flashy celebration of dance, July 14-26.

Washington Post television critic Tom Shales lashed out at NBC censorship in at least two separate columns last week. In one, he theorized, "The recent matter of heavy censoring on 'Animal House' when it was shown on NBC drives this point home again: television is changing, there are going to be more and more program choices available to viewers (including uncut movies on pay TV), and networks will have to come up with original event programming people want to see. Showing a 2-year-old or 3-year-old movie doesn't cut it anymore.

"Animal House's" trip to the editing room hardly constitutes the desecration of a masterpiece. But a lot of basically harmless, silly fun hit the cutting room floor because networks feel they must appeal to the widest part of the mainstream; they're like Life magazine in the days when it was a weekly."

An earlier column pinpointed some of the cuts made in "Animal House" for television. Shales wrote, "Toting up what network censors take out of a picture and what they deem fitting and proper for home consumption can lead to a severe case of scratching one's head in chronic befuddlement.

"For instance, a pot-party scene was cut entirely from the film, probably because no one who smoked pot in the scene suffered as a result. If at least one of them had gone on to heroin, overdosed and died a horrible death, the scene would have been all right."

In its "Animal House" promotions, NBC picked up the same line used to advertise the film when it played in theaters. It was the Deltas (a wild fraternity) against the rules, and the rules lost. Of course in network TV, it still was the Deltas against the rules, but the rules won."

It was a while back Rox manager Carlo Campanelli told me he was going to try to start bringing two recording acts to his club every month. So what happened this month? March finds Campanelli getting adventurous, booking The Bus Boys on Thursday, Secret Affair on Saturday, Edgar Winter on March 8, Point Blank on March 13, Head East on March 26 and U-2 on March 30. He's also hosting his annual four-night Battle Of The Bands on March 18-21, and is finalizing yet another name act for March 31.

Other concerts this month include Marcia Ball, Thursday through Saturday at Fat Dawg's, The Marshall Tucker Band, Saturday at the Lubbock Coliseum; Johnny Bush, March 18 at the Red Raider Nightclub; The Romeros & The Lubbock Symphony Orchestra, March 23-24 at the Civic Center theater; mime Marcel Marceau, March 26 at the Municipal Auditorium; Joe Ely, March 27-28 at Cold Water Country.

At least four new films are booked to make their Lubbock debuts on Friday. The Mann Fourplex will open David Cronenberg's horror film called "Scanners" and Richard Donner's "Inside Moves," the latter co-starring Academy Award nominee Diana Scarwid. The Fox Fourplex will open the action film "Dogs Of War," a mercenary adventure starring Christopher Walken. And the Cinema West will open a suspense film called "Eyewitness," written by Steve Tesich and directed by Peter Yates, the same team which gave us "Breaking Away."

Also, Cinematheque's offering this week is the classic western "My Darling Clementine." It will be screened at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Tech University Center theater, with tickets available for both the general public and Tech students.

Finally, I received an invitation by mail to an album release party for Joe Ely, to be held Thursday night at Steamboat 1874 in Austin. The album is titled "Musta Notta Gotta Lotta," and should be in stores soon.



MARCIA BALL RETURNS — Austin's progressive country singer Marcia Ball may not be offering the same sort of show as usual when she returns to Lubbock for concerts Thursday



Faye Dunaway Set To Play Crawford

HOLLYWOOD (Special) — Faye Dunaway has been signed to portray the legendary Joan Crawford in Paramount Pictures' "Mommie Dearest," a Frank Yablans production based upon the best-selling book by Christina Crawford.

Principal photography started this month on the film which is being directed by Frank Perry and which will be shot at the studio and on Los Angeles locations. The screenplay is by Yablans, Perry and Abraham Polonsky.

Miss Dunaway received an Academy Award as Best Actress for her performance in "Network" and was nominated for Oscars for "Chinatown" and "Bonnie And Clyde."



Health Views by Dee Justice

Aside from fruits and vegetables, the only source of purely natural sugar in the world is honey. Suga-

garcane can be made into sugar by removing all the vitamins and minerals that occur in the sugarcane. Maple syrup, too, is a natural sugar, but it must be concentrated by boiling down before it is a satisfactory sugar substitute. Honey, just as it comes from the hive, is ready to eat, along with some of the natural vitamins and minerals that help keep the bees healthy.

Among the minerals found in honey are iron, copper, sodium, potassium, manganese, calcium, magnesium and phosphorus. These are not found in white sugar. You can be sure when you eat honey that you are not eating a food that has been unnaturally robbed of its most important elements. They are all there.

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GRUNT, GRUNT — John Matuszak doesn't seem in need of dialogue while co-starring with Barbara Bach in a new comedy called, what else, "Caveman." The film is due for a summer release.

'Savage Harvest' To Be Distributed By Fox

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Norman Levy, president of 20th Century-Fox Entertainment, announced that negotiations have been concluded with Sandy Howard Productions for Fox to distribute "Savage Harvest," a \$5.2 million suspense thriller, throughout the United States and Canada.

Shot on location in Kenya and Brazil, the film has been described as an African "Jaws," since the story deals with the terrifying plight of a family trapped by starving lions, leopards and other predators on the rampage around a lonely African plantation house.

Starring Tom Skerritt and Michelle Phillips, the film was produced by Ralph Helfer and Sandy Howard, and directed by Robert Collins from his own screenplay with Robert Brees.

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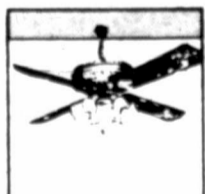
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Tech's 14th Annual Jazz Band Festival Scheduled March 6-7

Texas Tech University's 14th annual Jazz Band Festival, presented by Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity in cooperation with the Tech music department, will take place Friday and Saturday on the Tech campus. The festival is a competi-

tion involving stage bands from junior high schools and high schools throughout the state.

Judges for this year's Festival are Pete Vollmers from SMU and the University Of Texas at Dallas, Dave Tennock from Abilene Christian University, Dan Hanson from South Plains College and Ted Bartley from Texas Tech University.

The competitions will begin at 3:30 p.m. Friday at Hemmle Recital Hall, with a different band competing every 30 minutes. A jam session will begin at 8 p.m. and will include a dixieland jazz band, the Lubbock band called "No Compromise" and Vollmers, guest saxophone soloist, featured with a rhythm section. Competitions will continue from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Hemmle Recital Hall.

SIDEWALK ARTISTS

The Sidewalk Art Association is now taking reservations for its spring show, to be held April 18 and 19 at the Koko Palace. Those interested in reserving booths should call Libby Davis at 799-4404.

The jam session, as well as all competitions, are open to the public at no admission charge.

Then at 8 p.m. Saturday, the festival will culminate with a final concert at the Tech University center theater, per-

formed by the Tech Jazz Ensemble under the direction of associate professor Don Turner. Vollmers will be a featured

soloist. Call the Tech band office at 742-2225 for ticket information.



TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE: To give Saturday evening performance

International Sampler Set

The fourth annual International Sampler will take place at 7 p.m. today at the Texas Tech University Center Ballroom.

The evening's festivities will offer food booths from various international student associations, clubs and honoraries.

Tickets in 25-cent denominations (to be exchanged for food at each booth) will be sold at the door beginning at 6 p.m. Some of the dishes served at this year's sampler will be: Russian cheesecake, Mexican Buñuelos (pastry), samosa, Korean barbecue, egg rolls, quiche, patisserie and pirozhki (Russian hors d'oeuvres).

Entertainment will include German, Vietnamese, Pakistani and Slavic folk dances, various folk songs and a Korean taekwon-do demonstration.

Dusenberry, Lloyd Get Leading Roles In 'Lampoon'

NEW YORK (Special) — Ann Dusenberry and Christopher Lloyd have been set for starring roles in "National Lampoon Goes To The Movies," a Matty Simmons Production for United Artists, now filming in Los Angeles.

Miss Dusenberry will star in "The Success Wanters" segment of the picture. She will portray the sensual and ambitious Dominique, a one-time Miss Diary Doll who rises, like cream, to the top. Unlike previous movies of its kind, this one is deliberately fun.

It is a far cry from "Little Women," one of her notable TV appearances, which include many of the major series. Among her movies are "White Line Fever," "Jaws II," "Heart Beat" with Sissy Spacek and Nick Nolte, and the recent "Cutter and Bone," also for UA.

Lloyd will play a mass murderer looking for a gimmick of his own in "The Municipalians," one of those squalid squad-car dramas in which you can't tell who's crazier, the cops or the crooks. He is no stranger to this sort of thing, having starred in "The Onion Field," "The Black Marble" as well as "Goin' South," "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and the upcoming "The Lone Ranger." He has appeared extensively on the stage, winning both Drama Desk and Obie Awards, and is currently starring as the Reverend Jim in ABC's "Taxi."

Bob Giraldi is directing "The Success Wanters" and "Growing Yourself," with Henry Jaglom directing "The Municipalians" and "The Bomb." Matty Simmons is producing. The screenplay is by National Lampoon editors Todd Carroll, Shary Flenniken, P.J. O'Rourke, Gerald Sussman and Ellis Weiner.

German Chamber

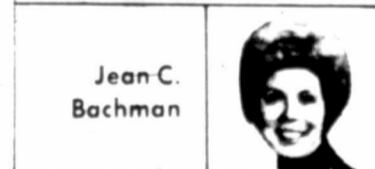
Recital Slated

The German chamber music recital, scheduled to be performed on Feb. 17 in Hemmle Recital Hall, was postponed due to illness.

It has been rescheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday. There is no admission charge.

The program, consisting of a quintet by Robert Schumann and an octet by Felix Mendelssohn, will be performed by Texas Tech University music faculty members James Barber and Barbara Barber, violins; Susan Schoenfeld, viola; Arthur Follows, violoncello; and Thomas Redway, piano. They will be assisted on the octet by students Susan Pickett and Karen Krout, violins; Mike Grinnell, viola; and Arthur Cook, violoncello.

Travel Along with



Planning a trip to Vienna? Be sure to see some of its wonderful coffee houses. Time was when people came to the coffee houses as often as three times a day. It was a way of life and served as a home away from home for many people. Though the coffee house as a refuge for philosophers, composers and the like has almost vanished, it lingers on in a few places. However, the marble top tables, crystal chandeliers and magnificent plate glass windows have remained.

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Marshall Tucker Band Will Highlight Concert At Coliseum Saturday Night

The Marshall Tucker Band will headline a concert at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum. Tickets are on sale at Al's Music Machine, B&B Music and all Flipside Records locations.

When Tommy Caldwell, bassist-vocalist and founding member of The Marshall Tucker Band died on April 28, 1980, from injuries suffered in an auto accident in his home town of Spartanburg, S.C., there was serious question as to whether the group would continue. However, with the recruitment of bassist Franklin Wilkie, a life-long friend of both Caldwell and the group, The Marshall Tucker Band has been revitalized and will continue as a recording and performing unit.

As a spokesman from the group put it, "We're a great band and with Franklin, we're going to keep it that way."

Franklin Wilkie played with Toy Caldwell and George McCorkle in a band called The Rants during the years 1964-66. While in college, from '66 to '68, he played in Puzzle, a group which featured his wife Neva. Following college, until 1971, Franklin was stationed in Rapid City, S.D., with the Air Force and played bass with the Shane Montgomery Trio.

After his tour with the Air Force, Franklin returned to Spartanburg and began playing in a band called The Toy Factory with Marshall Tucker members Doug Grey, Jerry Eubanks and Toy Caldwell. Tommy Caldwell was in the Marines at the time. When Tommy returned from the Marines, Franklin moved to Atlanta to gain studio experience at Master Sound Studio.

In 1973 The Marshall Tucker Band was formed.

Prior to his recruitment into The Marshall Tucker Band, Franklin played bass for six years in Garfeel Ruff and recorded two albums with the band for Capitol Records.

The Marshall Tucker Band has been a working unit for an entire decade. The boyhood chums got together in the early '70s as some of them were ending their military service. "We knew what we wanted to pursue at that point," McCorkle recalls of their early professional aspirations. "We were going to try and go all the way with it. It took a lot because we're all family-oriented."

The Marshall Tucker Band members have remained close to their roots despite an international reputation. They all live within a few miles of Spartanburg, S.C., a foothills community of 50,000 where all six members grew up. They are the best known citizens of that tight-knit community. "We're real small town people and we live like that in our our time," says McCorkle.

As The Marshall Tucker Band — a name they took from a key discovered backstage one rehearsal day — the group had acquired a burgeoning regional reputation when they were signed to Capricorn Records in 1972. The label released their debut LP in 1972, an album which achieved gold status two years later. Pursuing a back-breaking schedule of 250-300 concerts annually for several years, Marshall Tucker acquired fans across the country. It was a labor that paid off in snowballing record sales for their next six albums, recognized as some of the definitive recorded music of the decade.

"A New Life" (1974), "Where We All Belong" (1974), "Searchin' For A

Fonda Getting

Special Oscar

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda, one of the most respected and honored actors in movie history but who has never won an Oscar, will be given a special motion picture academy award this year.

At the 53rd annual Academy Awards ceremonies March 30, Fonda will be presented with an honorary award. In voting the honor, the academy board announced, "Henry Fonda, the consummate actor, in recognition of his brilliant accomplishments and enduring contributions to the art of motion pictures."

Fonda, who made his film debut in "Farmer Takes A Wife" in 1935, was nominated for an Oscar in 1940 "The Grapes of Wrath."

Rainbow" (1975), "Long Hard Ride" (1976), "Carolina Dreams" (1977) and "Together Forever" (1978) all achieved gold record standings, with platinum awards for "Searchin' For A Rainbow" and "Carolina Dreams." The band's first Warner Bros. LP, "Running Like The Wind," was released late in 1979.

Although the band no longer performs as many concerts as in its early days, Toy Caldwell speaks for them all when he says live shows are the lifeblood of Marshall Tucker. "I can't play enough of them," he asserts. "The people put you where you are. Sure, we get road weary, but that's not an excuse. We always try to give 200 percent."

"Our whole intention is to go out there and show people what we can do," Doug Gray adds. Back in the early years when Marshall Tucker was the opening act for such headliners as The Allman Brothers, Gray recalls that the group strove to "make them play that much

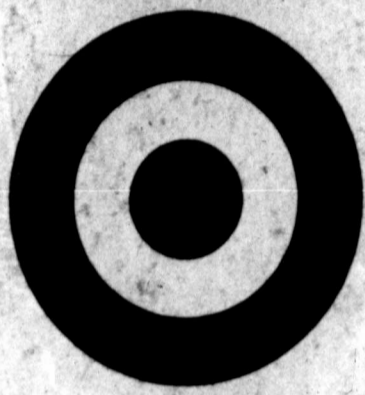
harder" to keep from being upstaged. Now that they are a headline act, Gray says, "there is a difference, but it's the same kind of thing. We just want to play as well as we can. We've still got the same energy."

It's the key to Marshall Tucker's longevity. In an industry in which two years is considered a long life, The Marshall Tucker Band shows no signs of flagging. "If we ever get to the point where the music doesn't do anything for us, we'll quit," Toy vows. "As long as the ingredients are there, we'll keep going."

"Tenth," produced by Stewart Levine, features 10 new Marshall Tucker originals including: "It Takes Time," "Disillusion," "Gospel Singin' Man," "Without You" and "Foolish Dreaming." A stunning entry into a new decade, "Tenth" establishes the Marshall Tucker Band's dominance in contemporary music for another glorious decade.



THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND: Headlining Saturday concert at the Lubbock Coliseum



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THE HOPI—An exhibit picturing the Hopi Indian ceremonial dances and the Hopi way of life as photographed and painted at the turn of the century goes on exhibit Saturday at The Texas Tech University Museum. Hopi Black Ogres, above, gather around a kiva in preparation for one of the dances. Joseph Mora photographed the Hopi dances between 1903 and 1906. "The Year Of The Hopi, honoring Hopi Tricentennial, will be on display at the museum through April 5.

Hopi Indian Exhibits To Go On Display At Museum

The Hopi Indian ceremonial year, portrayed in rare photographs and paintings done by Joseph Mora at the turn of the century, will go on display Saturday at The Texas Tech University Museum.

The documentary exhibit, "The Year Of The Hopi," portrays and honors the Hopi people whose name means "the people of peace." The Hopi religion is considered the oldest, surviving indigenous religion on the North American continent.

The Hopi celebration at Tech also will include a series of films on Native Americans, beginning March 10, and a symposium on the history, art and culture of the Hopi nation, set for March 26 and 27. The symposium will include kachina carvers and dancers.

Mora, armed with one of the first Kodak box cameras and intrigued by tales of the Hopi Indian dances where dancers had snakes in their mouths, journeyed to the southwestern United States to witness the ceremonial dances in 1903.

The documentation which resulted three years later has not been equalled. It includes pictures of most of the important dances and preparations for the dances. Cameras since have been banned from the dances.

"The Year Of The Hopi" honors the tribe's Tricentennial, the 300th anniversary of the Pueblo Revolt of 1680 in which the Hopis and other Pueblo tribes regained control of their lands from the Spanish.

The exhibit includes Mora's 67 photographs, paintings of kachina dancers and 20 kachina carvings from the collections of the Museum Of New Mexico and the Maxwell Museum Of Anthropology. The exhibit travels under the auspices of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service and will be in the permanent gallery for art at the Tech museum through April 5.

In conjunction with the exhibit, the museum will begin a Native American film series. March films will feature the Hopi and other American Indians.

"The Shadow Catcher," scheduled March 10, will include live film of the Hopi Snake Dances and the Navaho Yebchai ceremonies. The film is the work of Edward S. Curtis, photographer, anthropologist and filmmaker, who spent 32 years between 1896 and 1930 filming North American Indians.

Curtis said he filmed the Indians because he knew "their way of life was being buried under the white man's ways." The film includes recordings of Indian music and songs. Curtis' work was sponsored by Theodore Roosevelt and J. Pierpont Morgan.

March 24 films will be "Indian Boy Of The Southwest," "Hopi Indian Arts And Crafts" and "Indian Artists Of The Southwest."

20% off for kids.



Sale 7.19

Boy's lightweight jacket.
Reg. 8.99. Solid color nylon jacket is lined with cotton flannel. With shirt style collar, snap front and draw string bottom. Big boy's sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 13.60

Big boy's warm-up suit.
Reg. \$17. Includes full zipper top and elasticized waist pants. Solid colors with racy stripes. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Sale 10.40

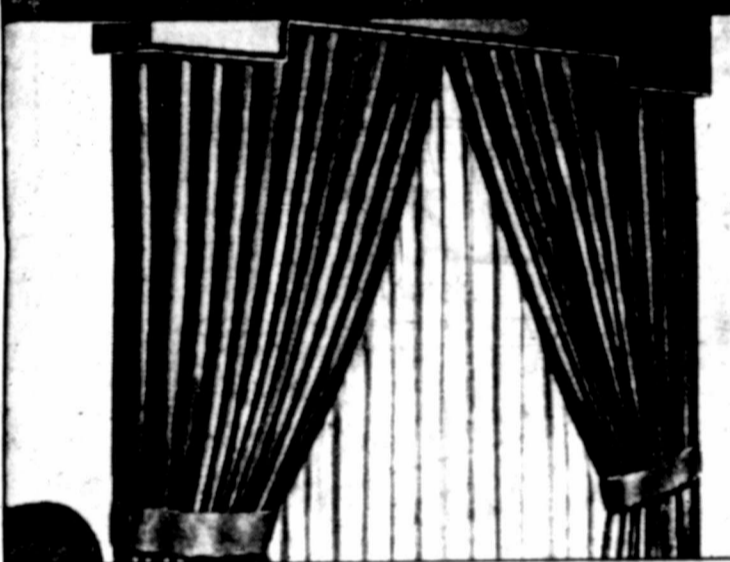
Little boy's warm-up suits.
Reg. \$13. Solid color acrylic warm-up suit sports contrasting stripes. Top has full zipper front, raglan sleeves. Pants have elasticized waist. Sizes S,M,L.



Sale 7.99

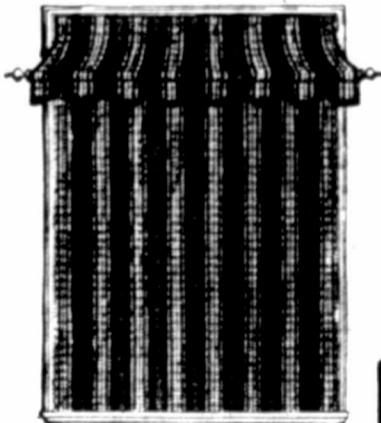
Little girl's jog suit.
Reg. 9.99 Acrylic jog suit has zip front jacket, elasticized waist pants. S,M,L. Big girl's S,M,L. Reg. 12.99. Sale 10.39.

Sale price effective through Saturday.



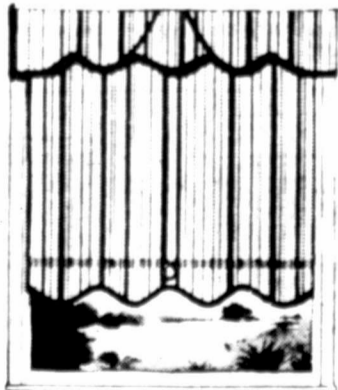
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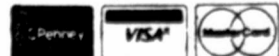
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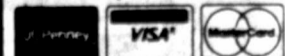
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Fleetwood To Perform In Ghana

NEW YORK (Special) — Mick Fleetwood, co-founder and drummer of Fleetwood Mac, performed a benefit concert for the Ghana Musicians' Union in Accra, Ghana on Feb. 21.

Fleetwood is in Ghana recording an album titled "Mick Fleetwood's African Odyssey" for RCA Records. Fleetwood's band consists of Fleetwood on drums, George Hawkins (from the Kenny Loggins band) on bass and Todd Sharpe (from the Bob Welch band) on guitar. The concert also features several Ghanaian bands, including Koo Nimo, President of the Ghana Musicians' Union and foremost musician and artist in his country. Members from these bands will be featured on the LP.

More than 10,000 persons were expected to attend the concert, which was held on Black Star Square.

The concert was televised nationally on Ghanaian television. It also was filmed by a co-production team of the Ghana Film Industries Corporation and a PBS crew flown in for the occasion. A PBS special on the recording of the album and the concert performance will be shown in the United States at a later date.

This marked the first time the Ghanaian Film Industry has worked on a project for American television.

Winners Selected In LAA Art Exhibit

Sixty members of the Lubbock Art Association exhibited their work Feb. 24 at the 1981 Artists' Night Gala. Winners were selected by popular vote by the more than 350 people present for the show and festivities.

Easel art awards are as follows: first place, Tony Arnett; second place, Mac Carow; and third place, Barbara Burke. Fine Arts Crafts awards went to Chris White, first place; second place, Harry Kinney; and third place, Israel Armandariz.

The door prize of a drawing by Conny Martin was awarded to Carolyn Day.

CUT-RATE FARE

LONDON (UPI) — British Airways has announced a standby cut-rate fare on Concorde flights between London and New York and Washington beginning today at a savings of about \$390 one-way over the regular super-sonic fare. The standby fare, a spokesman said, will be about the same as first-class transatlantic fare on other scheduled airlines.

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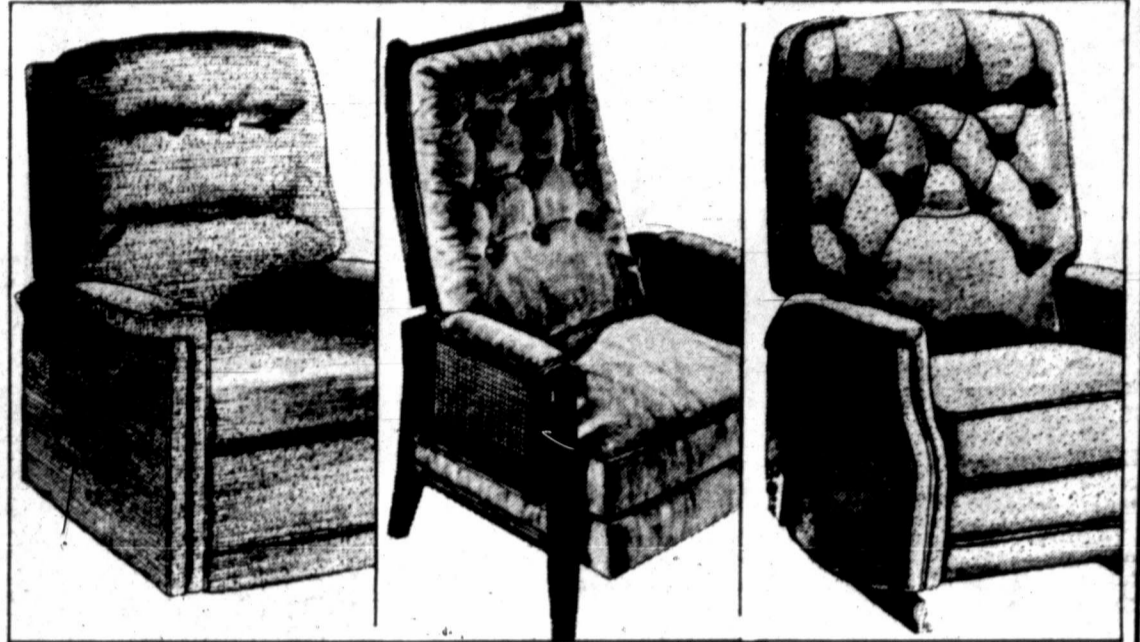


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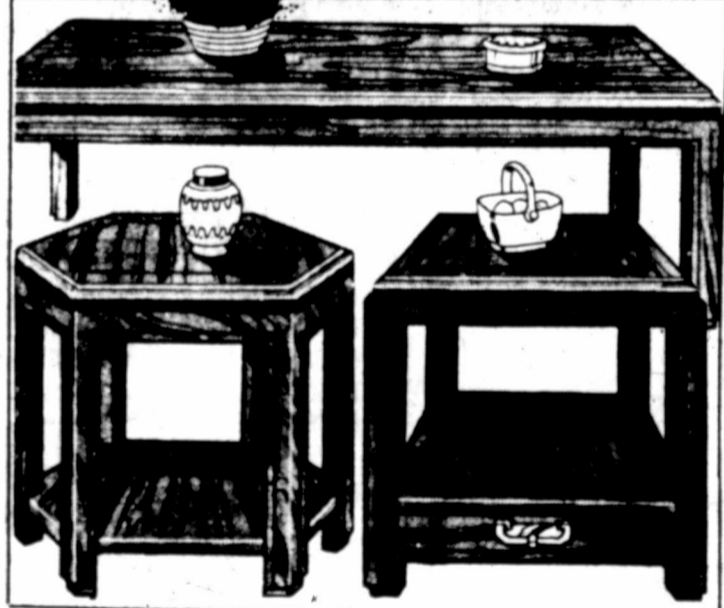
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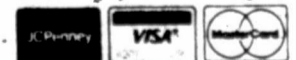


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JOFFREY II BOOKED — The Joffrey II dance group will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Texas Tech University Center theater. Tickets are being sold in three price ranges, and can be reserved by calling 742-3621.

Joffrey II Dancers To Perform Tuesday

The Joffrey II Dancers, under the sponsorship of the Texas Tech University Center's cultural events department, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the campus Center Theatre.

Reserved-seat tickets are on sale at the Tech University Center and Hemphill-Wells at South Plains Mall. Call 742-3621 for ticket prices and further details.

The Joffrey II is considered one of the finest young professional companies in the world. Their formula for success has been studied at home and abroad by many major companies. Founded in 1969 to bridge the gap between advanced student and accomplished professional, the Joffrey II Dancers has earned a reputation which is second to no company of equal size.

Clive Barnes described the troupe in The New York Times as "the best small classical ballet company in the country." A company of precisely this size and quality, one that is ideally suited for touring dates that none of the other companies can easily make, is just what the dance world needs... they dance like a prairie fire during a long hot summer... if you get the chance to see this second Joffrey company, take it!

Under the guidance of artistic director Sally Brayley Bliss and associate director Maria Grandy, the Joffrey II Dancers have taken an excitingly ambitious course. Working with some of the best known choreographers in the world — Tudor, Ashton, Arpino and Joffrey, to name only a few — they have built an eclectic repertoire. It has been expanded further by commissioning aspiring choreographers and composers to create new works.

The Joffrey II Dancers continue to work, to learn, to grow. As the resident company of Brooklyn College, each year they present a concert of "firsts" for New York.

Concert To Feature Ponti

Lubbock Community Concert Association will sponsor Michael Ponti, Pianist, and the Southwest German Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Paul Angerer, as the third of four concerts for the 80-81 season, Friday evening, March 6th, at



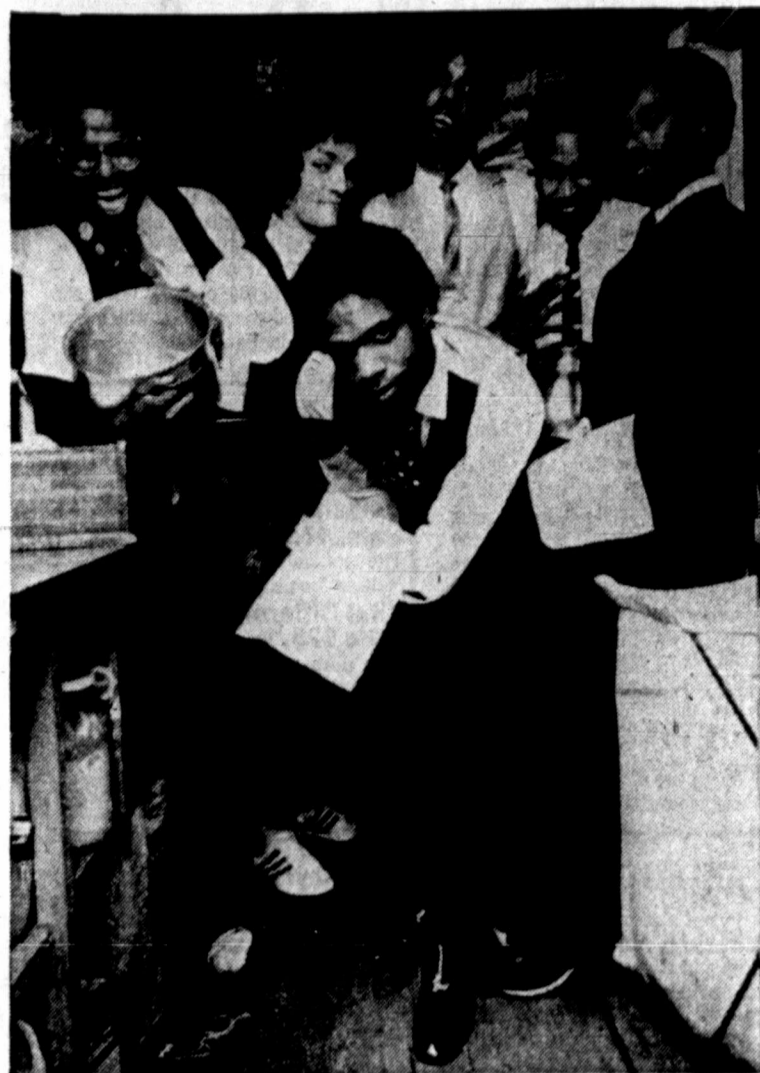
MICHAEL PONTI

8:00 p.m., in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center Theatre. Since the drive foreers formally opens March 1, this concert and the fourth concert of the season, March 17, will be offered as bonuses to new members purchasing season memberships for 1981-82 before March 6th. Season memberships will be available at the door at each of these final two concerts. Adult memberships are still only \$15.00, student memberships \$8.00, and family memberships (four or more) for \$40.00. For additional information please call Reba Tarver, 799-3875. The March 17th concert will feature Martin Berinbaum, trumpet, and Richard Morrid, organ, in a program of serious music entitled "Toccatas & Flourishes".

The 1981-82 season will feature Lillian Kallir, pianist, the Bohemian Virtuoso Orchestra of Prague, and the Bronko Krsamonovich Chorus of Yugoslavia. A fourth concert will be added at a later date to the 1981-82 season.



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BUS BOYS CLEANING UP AT ROX — Los Angeles-based rock band The Bus Boys, offering what they term "minimum wage rock and roll," will make a return appearance at Rox on Thursday night. Based on the excellent audience response and reviews of the band's Lubbock debut last November, a sellout is being predicted for Thursday's show. Call the club for showtimes and cover charge details.

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Zeffirelli, Shields To Present Awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (Special) — Brooke Shields and Franco Zeffirelli will appear on the 53rd annual awards presentation of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences. Norman Jewison, producer of the program, has announced. This will mark the young star's second appearance on an Oscar show and Zeffirelli's first, although he did appear in 1969 in a filmed segment with several other top directors. He was nominated in

1968 for his direction of "Romeo and Juliet."

Oscars for outstanding film achievements of 1980 will be presented March 30

at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Johnny Carson will host this all-star program, which will be televised by ABC.



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—Charles Champlin, LOS ANGELES TIMES

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As timely today as the day it was written.

NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS

Times: 1:40-5:00-8:15

NOMINATED FOR 8 ACADEMY AWARDS

THE ELEPHANT MAN

Times: 1:30-4:00, 7:00-9:15

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

HELD OVER

**CHARLIE CHAN
AND THE CURSE OF THE DRAGON QUEEN**

Times: 1:45-3:45-5:45, 7:45-9:45

BARGAIN MATINEES SAT. & SUN. ADULTS \$2.50 'til 5PM

FOX Theatre 4 Call 797 3815
4215 19th St.

One of the year's 10 best.
—Time

ALTERED STATES

HELD OVER

Times: 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-10:00

GENE WILDER and RICHARD PRYOR

STIR CRAZY

A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE

HELD OVER

Times: 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:15

HELD OVER

Cherry Chase
Scream Line
Old Times

Times: 1:30-3:25, 5:30, 7:35-9:50

HELD OVER

Cunt Caught
Why You Carry

Times: 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:20

SHOWS: 2:00-4:30-6:50-9:20

"SHATTERING... It must be seen!"

Ruth Batchelor, ABC-TV

**PAUL NEWMAN in
FORT APACHE,
THE BRONX**

SHOWS: 1:45-4:15-6:45-9:15

8 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS

including
BEST PICTURE
BEST ACTOR ROBERT DE NIRO BEST DIRECTOR MARTIN SCORSESE
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR JOE PESCI
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS CATHY MORARTY

ROBERT DE NIRO
in a MARTIN SCORSESE PICTURE
"RAGING BULL"

Produced in association with PETER SAVAGE Screenplay by PAUL SCHRADER and MARCEL MARTIN
Based on the book by JAKE LA MITTA with JOSEPH CARTER and PETER SAVAGE
Director of photography MICHAEL CHAPMAN Produced by IRVIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF

Directed by MARTIN SCORSESE
Read the Bullfight Book

United Artists

Tour Of 'New American Cinema' To Be Coordinated Effort

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — The American Film Institute and the New York-based Independent Feature Project have joined efforts to coordinate a

nation-wide tour of independently produced films, to begin in Washington, D.C. on June 19.

Entitled "New American Cinema," the tour is intended to give audiences a greater opportunity to acquaint themselves with some of the vital, original and highly artistic independent films — both documentary and narrative — being produced in every region of the country.

Following its premiere at the AFI Theater in the Kennedy Center, the tour will move to Washington's Inner Circle Theater for a week-long run. This cooperation between local non-profit film organizations and exhibitors in their areas

who already have developed an audience for quality films will be a feature of the touring program in each of the other four American cities on the 1981 tour: San Francisco, Houston, New Orleans and Atlanta.

In each city, the "New American Cinema" program will consist of five or six films selected by the various sites from a pool solicited by the institute and the Independent Feature Project. At least two directors whose work is being screened will be invited to each showcase site to meet with local filmmakers and audiences.

Nancy Sher, director of the newly-created AFI Exhibition Services program, commented on the extraordinary combination of resources available to the "New American Cinema" tour: "The cooperation between AFI and IFP, between local film organizations and local exhibitors, means that this tour will provide not just one, but several, vital links in the effort to bring new films to audiences and stimulate critical interest in the new American cinema."

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CIRCUS

DOZENS OF FEATURES

WOLVES MASTERS OF WAR

DOGS | ELEPHANTS

AERIAL ARTISTS

AMERICAN CHAMPION

A FEW FEET EQUILIBRISTS

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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

BEST ACTOR Jack Lemmon

"TRIBUTE" IS TERRIFIC!

CASTING BY THE TRIBUTE SHOW



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LEW LEMMON ROBBY BENSON LEE REMICK

TRIBUTE

Adult Adm. \$3.50
Childrens Adm. \$1.50

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Features 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:50-10:10

Tickets on sale 30 mins. before showtime

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●Musical Atmosphere by C.J.

South Park Inn

Loop 289 & Indiana
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ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

BEST SONG

The Power Behind The Throne

HELD OVER!

9 TO 5



PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

ADULT ADM. \$3.50
CHILDRENS ADM. \$1.50

OPEN TODAY AT 12:30

FEATURES AT 12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

Tickets on sale 30 mins. before showtime

NO BARGAIN MATINEE

11th GREAT WEEK

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Buy one pizza, get the next smaller size free. Buy any giant, large or medium size Original Thin Crust or Sicilian Topper pizza and get the next smaller same style pizza with equal number of toppings. Free. Present this coupon with guest check. Not valid with any other offer. Expiration date: 3-15-81

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'Truly Flexible' Mortgages Claimed Needed

RALEIGH, N.C. (Special) — Federal regulators should permit housing lenders to use "a truly flexible home mortgage" that will both match marketplace changes in interest rates and assure a measure of stability in borrowers' monthly payments, the president of the U.S. League of Savings Associations says.

The official, Rollin D. Barnard, said such a mortgage instrument would help savings and loan associations finance more home purchases and also would contribute toward keeping home ownership within reach for American families.

"The nation faces a critical problem in the affordability of housing," Barnard said. "Mortgage rates and home prices are now so high, it is increasingly difficult for a first-time home buyer to enter the housing market," he said.

Barnard called for a mortgage, the rate on which would fluctuate with a market-determined index, without limits on increases and decreases. But the home owner's mortgage payments would remain the same throughout a given year. At the end of each year, the payment could be adjusted up or down only within a certain percentage of the existing payment, such as seven or eight per cent, Barnard said.

The amount and frequency of the payment adjustments would be the only regulated aspect of the new instrument, he said. With such a flexible mortgage, associations would be eager to make mortgages at any point in the interest rate cycle and mortgage money would thus be readily available to home owners. The increased availability of mortgages along with the relatively stable payment schedule, would make housing costs more affordable, he said.

Barnard noted that some housing observers have asserted that mortgage rate increase limits (as distinct from payment increase limits) are needed to protect borrowers from incurring greater obligations than they can repay. This isn't so, he said. Simulations using model mortgages and based on interest rate behavior of the past three years demonstrate that with payment increase limits, even mortgages obtained at the start of that volatile rate period could be amortized over the normal 30-year life of a home loan.

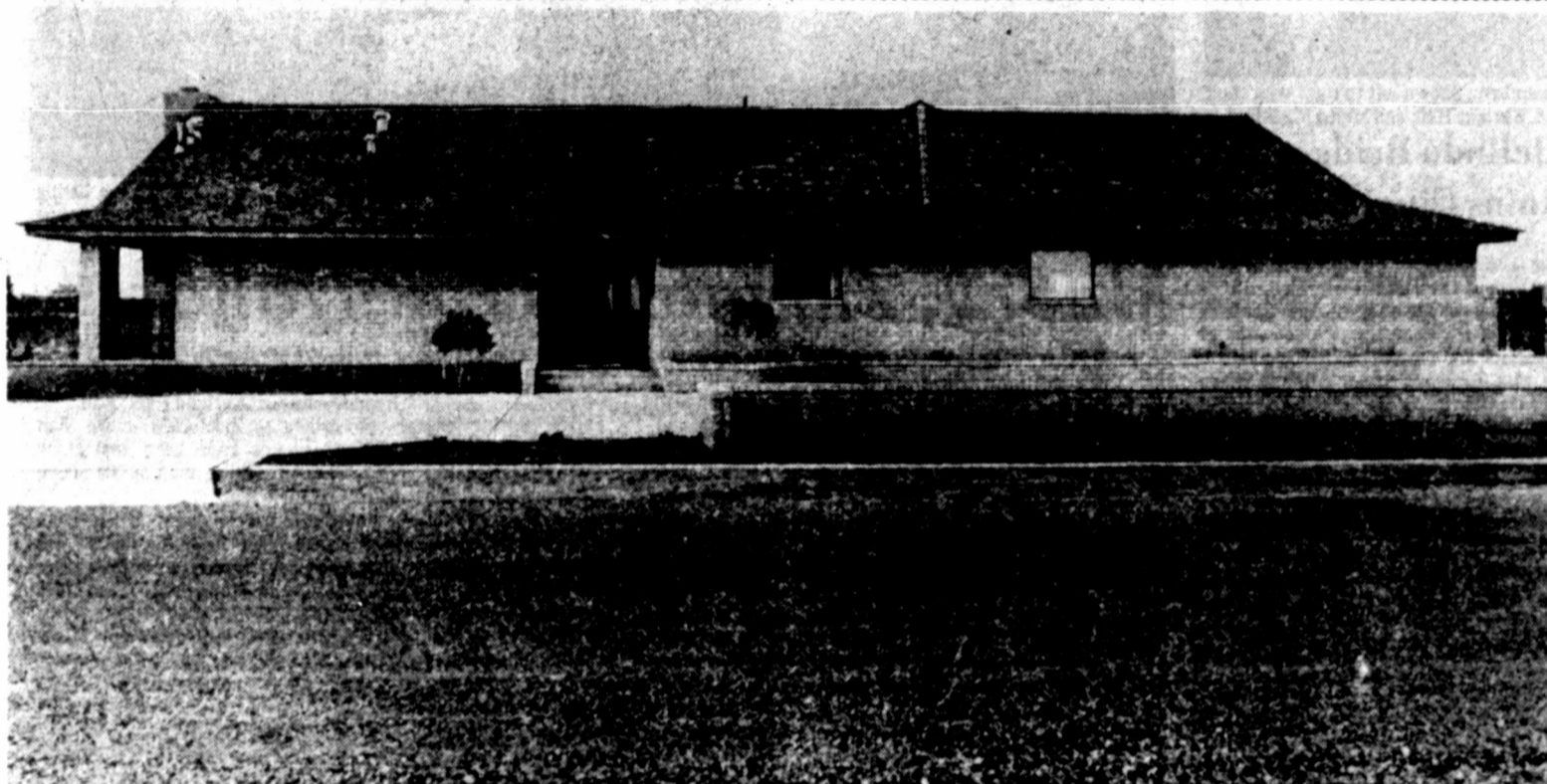
"Our regulators are conscious of our need for a truly flexible mortgage and I have no doubt they will come up with one," he said.

The savings and loan business now offers savings instruments, such as six-

month money market certificates and small saver certificates, which pay market interest rates, said Barnard. The "deposit side" of the savings business has been deregulated, he told his audience. "Now it is time to deregulate our lending operations."

Barnard also called on savings associations to support President Reagan's new economic program of major spending cuts and tax relief. But he pointed out that savings associations had also hoped that the President would include tax incentives to encourage Americans to save more. He said the U.S. League will continue to press for increasing the exclusion of interest and dividends from the present \$200 for individuals and \$400 for couples filing joint returns to \$1,000 and \$2,000. He said the league is also urging expansion of the individual retirement account so it is available to everyone, whether or not they participate in work-place pension programs.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations is the primary trade organization representing the savings and loan business. Its 4,400 members hold more than 99 per cent of the \$610 billion in assets of the savings and loan business.



TERRA ESTATES NORTH—This home typifies the dozen luxury-type residences constructed over the past two years in the Terra Estates North Subdivision, a residential development just outside the west city limits of Lubbock. Kurion Development Co., which is in charge of the project, has set up an architecture committee to ap-

prove plans for all new homes before construction begins. Wood-frame homes, as well as those with brick exteriors, are allowed. Lots in the community range from 100 by 205 feet up to approximately one acre in size. All utilities are underground in the project. The subdivision is in the Frenship school district. (Photo by Jim Watkins)

Subdivision Realtors Make Plea To Reagan

Pace Brisk

Interest in Terra Estates North subdivision, located on the west edge of Lubbock, is continuing at a brisk pace despite the current depressed housing climate nationwide, according to reports by the Kurion Development Co., developer of the project.

Three new homes are being planned, and another is currently being constructed in the luxury-home subdivision, where the smallest lot is 100 by 205 feet. Other lots in the project range up to 140 by 300 feet in size.

Homeowners planning to build a home in the subdivision have been given the freedom to design a home in keeping with their personal tastes.

Classic wood-frame construction is allowed by the subdivision's architectural control committee, in contrast to most

See SUBDIVISION Page 3-F

WASHINGTON (Special) — The emerging problems of housing should not be ignored by the new administration as they were in the preceding four years, John R. Wood, president of the National Association of Realtors, said in a recent letter to President Reagan.

The Reagan Administration recently proposed the creation of six topical councils within the cabinet — none of which specifically addresses the nation's housing problems.

"We recommend a seventh cabinet council to deal with the growing shortage of housing and affordability of adequate shelter for home owners and renters," Wood said. "In addition to the six councils your staff has proposed."

Wood noted that while housing expenditures account for more than one-third of people's income and of the nation's output, at least one of the proposed cabinet councils, "food and agriculture," represents a much smaller

sector of the economy. "Housing is in distress," he said. "Fewer Americans can afford to purchase their first home and builders have been discouraged from constructing adequate housing," he added.

The letter also emphasized the rental housing shortage. "Rental housing is in short supply and inadequate in most ma-

ior cities," he noted, "and the outlook is bleak."

Rental units disproportionately provide shelter for the elderly, minorities and lower income recipients; thus, these people are being further disadvantaged by short supplies of rental housing, the letter continued.

See REALTOR PLEA Page 3-F

Bond Loan Home Buyer Seminar Repeated

Lubbock Board of Realtors president John Walton has announced that two additional home buyer seminars have been scheduled for the public specifically to explain the Lubbock Municipal Bond money for low interest rate home loans and to answer questions the public may have about the loan program.

The free seminars will be held at two different locations today at 3

p.m. Sites for the seminars will be McWhorter Elementary School and at a meeting room in the Parkway Neighborhood Center at 405 North Quirt.

According to Walton, "There has been a high degree of enthusiasm in the low interest rate bond loans and we at the Lubbock Board of Realtors are very pleased to help sponsor these additional free public serv-

ice seminars." The seminars are being sponsored in conjunction with the Community Housing Resources Board, the Human Relations Dept. of Lubbock, and the Community Development Committee of Lubbock.

Specific topics to be discussed include who can qualify for the loans, what kind of homes qualify for the

See SEMINAR Page 3-F

Revolutionary Home Financing Changes Predicted For '80s

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — Inflation, high and volatile interest rates and a changed government attitude toward housing will produce revolutionary changes in the way homeownership is financed in the 1980s.

Such was the consensus of 150 academic, government and industry housing leaders attending a two-day symposium on "Housing Finance in the Eighties: Issues and Options," sponsored here by the Federal National Mortgage Association.

"We're at the tail end of a 50-year housing cycle, stated George Sternlieb, Rutgers University professor. During that cycle, he said, government tax and regulatory policies bestowed on housing a "unique and favored status." Now, however, "the fix is coming off," as a result of changed economic conditions.

Given these conditions, it was agreed, mortgage money will no longer be "cheap." Monthly housing payments will fluctuate along with other living expenses, and government housing incentives will probably diminish as housing competes with other sectors of the economy for needed investment capital. Consumer attitudes and expectations for housing will change as a result: home ownership will continue as a desirable — and achievable — means of obtaining physical shelter but it will, to a far lesser degree than in the past, provide a means of obtaining an inflation-sheltered investment.

One task of the home finance industry, according to several speakers, will be

to facilitate this transition by designing new mortgage instruments which accommodate consumer budgets, while at the same time meeting lenders' needs for market rates of return on their investment — and enabling them to tap capital market sources of funds.

Thus, much of the symposium focused on the design and implementation of new, variable rate mortgages, as well as on ways of selling them to investors — pension funds, insurance companies, and the like — who would not and do not otherwise invest significantly in housing.

In addition to the rollover, renegotiated rate and adjustable rate mortgages al-

See HOME FINANCING Page 3-F

\$1,483,850

In Permits Approved

The Lubbock Building Inspection Department has issued permits totaling \$1,483,850 for future construction projects, according to city records.

Residential programs accounted for \$1,410,350 of that amount, with commercial projects making up the balance of \$73,500.

W. G. McMillan received a permit to remodel the entrance to Texas Commerce Bank at 1314 Ave. K. The work is expected to cost \$70,000.

In the residential category, Harold Long has scheduled single-family homes at the following locations: 5422 89th St., \$52,000; 5225 91st St., \$50,000; and 5725 63rd St., \$52,000.

Contractors planning two homes each, include: Sam Reyes, 7803 Zoar Ave. (\$75,950), and 5102 78th St. (\$75,950); Stinsons Enterprises Inc., 2105 75th St. (\$48,250), and 2101 75th St. (\$49,500); Stanley Reed Construction, 5716 1st Place (\$48,900), and 5701 1st St. (\$48,900); The Trafalgar, 1103 Homestead

See CITY PERMITS Page 3-F

It's your standard of living... save it!

Personal saving is crucial to maintaining our standard of living. If we don't save, there won't be enough capital to keep factories and equipment up to date... to finance new housing. More directly, family nest eggs against bad times will vanish and personal retirement funds will disappear.

Money set aside today for the future provides a continuous source of fuel for our nation's prosperity. Cut off that fuel supply and our standard of living starts to fall... slowly at first, but surely.

Presently, Americans have no incentive to save! We're worn down by inflation and a consumption-oriented tax system that encourages people to spend all they earn and then borrow to spend more. It's easy to see why Americans save less of their income than the people of any other industrialized country.

And, economists estimate, we will need \$7 trillion in new savings during the 1980s just to retool our factories, build new homes and maintain our standard of living.

What can we do to encourage THAT kind of saving?

The anti-inflation fight must continue. But that alone will not solve the savings shortfall, and most experts concede that job will take a number of years.

Making changes in the tax laws is another way to stimulate personal savings.

Last year, Congress took the first step. It exempted from federal income tax the first \$200 of savings account interest earned by an individual or \$400 earned by a married couple filing a joint return.

But this is just a temporary exemption for the 1981 and 1982 tax years.

Now, Congress must make this exclusion permanent, and larger. For example, exemptions of \$1,000 for individual taxpayers, and \$2,000 for those filing a joint return. That would mean, assuming a 10% interest rate on savings, individual taxpayers could save up to \$10,000, and those filing joint returns, \$20,000, and the

return on their savings would be tax-free. That's quite an encouragement to save.

Congress can also encourage more savings by expanding the Individual Retirement Account (IRA). Currently, except for money "rolled over" from other retirement funds, only people not covered by an employer pension plan are permitted to set up an IRA to shelter a portion of their income from taxes.

This incentive should be made available for everyone, regardless of their current pension coverage. And the \$1,000 limit on annual contributions should be raised.

The money that these tax-incentive programs will shift from the government to the people is a small price to pay for the resulting investment in our nation's future.

It's not whether we can afford tax incentives for savings, but whether we can afford not to have them and risk continued erosion of our standard of living.

If you agree, let your representative in Congress know today. It's your standard of living... save it!



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40th & ORLANDO
7802 INDIANA
201 W. HILL IN BROWNFIELD



AWARDS PRESENTED—Leroy Land of Land and Associates, of the company's staff members. Shown left to right with their right, recently presented Million Dollar Club Awards to three awards, are: Genie Gould, Earlene Hall, and Melba Mankin.

Three Receive Special Recognition At Meet

Three members of Land and Associates received special recognition during an annual awards banquet held recently at the Reese Air Force Base Officers Club, according to Leroy Land of the company.

Genie Gould, recipient of last year's Rookie of the Year Award, was awarded membership in the company's Million Dollar Club.

Earlene Hall, sales manager for the firm, and Melba Mankin, a residential specialist with the firm for over a year, also were awarded memberships in the Million Dollar Club.

Each associate's residential real estate sales topped the \$1 million mark during 1980. Their achievements also gained the Realtors membership in the National Million Dollar Club.

Belinda Bridges Joins City Firm

Bill York & Associates has announced the association of Belinda Bridges with the firm as a residential sales associate.

She is a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors, Texas Association of Realtors, and the national Association.

Mrs. Bridges and her husband reside at 6801 19th St.



BELINDA BRIDGES

Donna Eaton New Member Of Club

National Million Dollar Real Estate Club has announced that Donna Kaye Eaton with Chapman and Co. South Better Homes & Gardens has qualified and been accepted for membership in the National Million Dollar Club.

Membership is based on personal production of the individual during the 1980 calendar year and is "limited to those real estate professionals who meet or exceed the requirements as set by the advisory committee," which is comprised of well known realtors from across the United States.



DONNA KAYE EATON



AWARDS—Margaret Williams Realtors of 4630 50th St. recently presented sales awards for 1980 to the firm's top staff members. Left to right in the photo, are: Netha Evans, top sales leader; Margaret Williams, owner; and Pat Ham, top listing agent and top achiever, with more than \$2 million volume during 1980.

Mabry, Zukauckas Get Honors

Ralph Mabry of ERA-ABBA Real Estate, 3309 67th St., has been recognized as the Top Associate in ERA Real Estate in West Texas, as determined by ERA's national "Champions & Challengers" program.

Mabry was also listed as 51st in the nation.

ERA has over 50,000 agents nationwide. The West Texas Region reaches from El Paso to the Oklahoma line.

Bill Zukauckas was recognized as fourth in the West Texas Real Estate, the

nation's second largest real estate franchise and number one marketer of home protection plans.

Mabry said, "A person moving long distances has to travel back and forth to find the right home. Until ERA Real Estate was formed, no service was available to make the search easier. Now with ERA Real Estate's 'Moving Machine' which transmits six photos of homes and descriptive area data to prospective buyers practically anywhere in the country, the buyer could be looking at these photos as they come off the machine while he's sitting in my office. The transmission only takes six minutes from the time

the request is made to the central bank of homes on file at ERA Real Estate's Headquarters in Overland Park, Kan."

According to Zukauckas, more than 1,000,000 photos have been sent since 1972. There are more than 50,000 active listings on file.

Mabry has been with ERA-ABBA Real Estate since December of 1980. He and his wife, Bobbie, and their four children have lived in Lubbock since 1978 and in the Lubbock area since 1962.

Zukauckas has also been with ERA-ABBA Real Estate since December, 1980. His family includes his wife, Debbie.

Lubbock To Be Host City For TAB Meeting

Lubbock will be the host city for the Texas Association of Business (TAB) Regional meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Hilton Inn.

The purpose of the meeting is to kick off the 1981 year of work and activities for the TAB Region III membership, and to familiarize attendees with TAB's 1981 Legislative program. Priority issues include workers' compensation self-insurance, w/c ratemaking legislation and products liability reform.

In addition, TAB's 1981 chairman, John Warner, president of Tyler Pipe Industries, Tyler, will discuss "TAB's Role In 1981 - As Your Chairman Views It" and TAB's state vice chairman, Steve McKenney, president of Briggs-Weaver Inc., Dallas, will give an explanation of "TABPAC/CIVIC - The Need, The How." Following their presentations, TAB President Bill Gray, Houston, will moderate a question-and-answer period before adjourning the meeting by 1:45 p.m.



RALPH MABRY



BILL ZUKAUCKAS

GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK:

Bermuda Grass Lawns Need To Be 'Scalped'

By DIANNE FOY
Family Tree Nursery

Daffodils and tulips planted in the fall are beginning to peek their tips above the earth, the days and nights are becoming warmer, and gardeners are eagerly anticipating the first day of spring. With warm, sunny days frequently increasing, there are many opportunities to get out of the house and into the garden and there are several routine maintenance chores that should be started now.

Bermuda grass lawns should be mowed as low as possible in order to remove all accumulated thatch buildup. This is easily accomplished by setting your rotary mower on the lowest setting and mowing the lawn, catching all the clippings and disposing of them. A heavy accumulation of thatch is undesirable since it inhibits water penetration, encourages insects, and can build up over a period of time until the level of the lawn is raised several inches. At this stage, mechanical lowering of the lawn becomes necessary. Annual dethatching is certainly preferable to expensive and time consuming remedies later.

Following mowing, fertilizer should be applied and watered immediately. Lawn owners accept the fact that they must mow and water to maintain their lawn's health. Some question the need for fertilizer. They shouldn't.

Lawn grasses grow in a basically unnatural environment. They are crowded together and compete with each other as well as trees and shrubs for water and nutrients. They are mowed regularly and the clippings are removed. Because of this competition, and the demands placed on lawns, they must be fertilized. With proper fertilization, a lawn will maintain good color, density and vigor and will be more resistant to attacks from insects, weeds, and diseases. Just as a balanced diet works best for people, the same holds true for lawns. Always apply a fertilizer which contains a good ratio of nitrogen, phosphate, and potash as well as trace minerals. When using a weed and feed type fertilizer, caution should be used when applying. Follow the manufacturers instructions carefully, taking care not to apply the product near trees and shrubs that could be damaged. Weed and feed fertilizers should not be applied to bermuda grass lawns under two years old, nor should they be applied to cool season grasses such as Dixie Green.

New home owners anxious to get their lawns started should wait to plant bermuda grass until the soil temperature reaches 60 degrees. Bermuda seed will not germinate until the soil is sufficiently warm, and bermuda sprigs will not grow at low soil temperatures. There is no advantage in planting bermuda too early since coverage can be attained in 30 to 45 days after planting when soil temperature reaches 60 degrees or more. However, homeowners wishing to establish cool season grass lawns such as Dixie Green, Rebel, or Bluegrass, should begin planting now. These types of grasses need to develop a good root system before the onset of hot weather. Early spring and fall are the best times to establish these types of lawns.

Gardeners contemplating planting zoysia should be aware of the fact that this grass will take two years or longer to become established. If there is any stray bermuda mixed in with zoysia sod, the bermuda will establish rapidly, and crowd out the slower zoysia. If you have the patience to wait for zoysia to become established, and don't mind fighting weeds for two years, then zoysia will be an acceptable lawn grass. However, it does require more water than bermuda to maintain a good appearance, and its wiry blades are tough to mow if allowed to grow too long.

The very finest grass suitable for this area is Tex-Turf 10 hybrid bermuda. It is a deep, blue-green color, does not produce seed heads unless put under stress, is drought tolerant, fast to establish, and forms a dense, weed resistant turf. When purchasing Tex-Turf 10 sod, the buyer should be sure he is getting good quality turf with no other varieties of grasses mixed in. Tex-Turf 10 can only be propagated from sod since it produces no viable seed. It is highly advisable to purchase Tex-Turf 10 sod that has been grown locally since some sod shipped in from south Texas has been known to contain nutgrass which is very difficult to eradicate.

Another variety of bermuda which is being planted in this area is U-3. This grass cannot compete with Tex-Turf 10 in any way. Its appearance is unacceptable since it is a yellow-green color which no amount of fertilizer seems able to correct. It also produces seed heads on a mass scale, often only a few days after mowing. U-3 is an old grass, developed many years ago for use in the deep south. Perhaps its performance in that area of the country justified its use at one time, however there is no reason why a homeowner should even consider planting it now. If a consumer insists on planting U-3 despite its appearance, he can purchase seed since U-3 produces it in abundance. There is absolutely no reason to buy U-3 in sod form.

Paris Air, Space Show To Be Held In June

PARIS (UPI) — The 34th Paris Air and Space Show will be held June 4 at the Le Bourget airport about 10 miles north of Paris. More than 700 exhibitors representing 23 nations will participate.

The show will be closed to the public June 4, 5, 9, 11, and 12. But there will be an official International Flying Display on June 13 and a special fly-by show designed especially for the public on June 14.

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Rodney Folsom
Chapman & Co. South/Better Homes & Gardens

In recent years, many families have put off buying a house, waiting for prices to level off or come down. The facts prove that those who play this waiting game will most likely end up losing. Although housing prices may stabilize, interest rates on mortgages may increase or vice versa. Your chances of catching both leveling off or declining are slim. While you wait, you are spending money every month on payments that could be applied to a new home, a home that will build you a good financial equity. When your family and financial situations dictate that it's time to buy a home, do it. The longer you wait, the more it is likely to cost you. After all, double digit inflation means double digit home appreciation. Wouldn't you rather earn that appreciation? Call and let us locate what is now available for you. It's free and you're under no obligation.

For more information on home financing, call Chapman & Company/Better Homes and Gardens® at 797-3738

John Knox Village of West Texas



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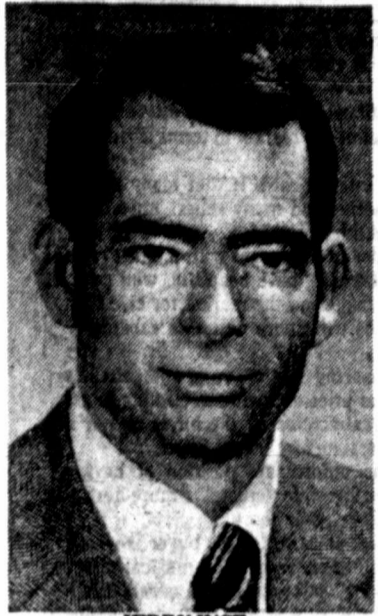
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Home Financing Changes Seen

(Continued From Page 1-F)
ready in use, several alternatives were discussed.
Kenneth Rosen, University of California professor, said features of adjustable rate mortgages should be combined with those of graduated payment mortgages.



JERRY INCE
Jerry Ince Joins
Garrett Realtors

Pat Garrett has announced the association of Jerry Ince with Pat Garrett Realtors.

A resident of Lubbock for 41 years, Ince attended Lubbock High School and Lubbock Christian College. He has been active in the Lions Club, the Red Raider Club, Caprock ABC Club and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce.

Ince specializes in farms, ranches and commercial real estate.

He and his wife Delores have two sons, Mark and Scot, and live at 2808 75th St.

Subdivision

(Continued From Page 1-F)

projects where brick exteriors are required.

The committee's goal is to increase the esthetic appeal of the community by reviewing all plans, along with the materials which will be used in building a particular home.

All utilities are underground in the project.

At present there are 12 homes completed in the subdivision. The homes which have been built in Terra Estates North range in price from about \$70,000 to \$150,000.

The project is in the Frenship school district.

thereby spreading payment increases over a period of time.

A more radical departure was suggested by George Kautman, Loyola University professor. His proposal called for Price Level Adjusted Mortgages (PLAMs), in which both the monthly payment and the unpaid principal amount would be adjusted periodically to a general price index. Such instruments would, he said, reduce the inflation premium built into traditional and VRM mortgages so that payment increases would occur more in line with rises in borrowers' income.

And, Anthony Frank, chairman and chief executive officer of Citizens Savings and Loan Association, San Francisco, recommended reconsideration of the "California Plan" vetoed last year by Governor Brown. Under that plan, mortgage interest rates would be adjusted every three months, but monthly payments would not be adjusted for five years. During the interim, the increase, or decrease, in interest rate would be reflected in an adjustment in the outstanding loan balance.

Sources of funds for mortgages, most attendees agreed, would also change and expand over the coming decade. As the interest rates paid by thrift institutions and others continue to be deregulated — and thus, rise — lenders must look to supplement these funds by selling mortgage-backed securities to capital market investors.

In order to facilitate this development — and access by both large and small lenders — Dr. Jack Guttentag, University of Pennsylvania professor, proposed the creation of an "institution X" to serve as a central clearing and pricing agency for conventional mortgage pass-through securities. He further suggested that another agency or institution provide back-stop insurance on the securities to increase their attractiveness to investors.

In addition to the necessity for financial institution and mortgage instrument restructuring, which will occur over time, many of the participants stressed that nearer-term solutions are necessary to get the mortgage industry "from here to there."

The crucial problem, as most see it, is the drag on thrift institution earnings caused by large holdings of old, long term, fixed rate mortgages which are yielding below-market rates of return.

"So long as these below-water assets remain with us," stressed Oakley Hunter, FNMA chairman of the board, in his

opening remarks, "our economic viability and our ability to meet new demand will be in jeopardy." To address this situation, Hunter said FNMA has implemented and is developing mortgage refinancing and second mortgage plans which will provide incentives for consumers to exchange their old loans for new ones or to take out additional FNMA loans which have the effect of upgrading the overall return on the corporation's portfolio.

Citizens Savings' Frank proposed a two-year "fitness" program for thrifts to achieve the same objective of eliminating or reducing old-loan drag on profitability. In each of the two years, Frank proposed that a typical S&L could increase savings deposits by 10 percent, sell off 10 to 15 percent of its old portfolio, achieve amortization and payoff on 10 percent of that portfolio, and encourage refinancing of another 12 percent. Government action, he noted, would be necessary to accomplish two of these corrective measures: change in allowing accounting procedures to reduce the immediate book loss resulting from mortgage sales, and federal preemption of due-on-sale enforcement restrictions which currently exist in several states.

While accomplishing all of these changes and transitions will not be easy, as Rosen suggested, "the mid-1980s look very bright for housing."

The Federal National Mortgage Association is a federally chartered, shareholder-owner and privately managed corporation. The nation's largest single supplier of home mortgage funds, FNMA purchases mortgage loans from local lenders, thereby replenishing those institutions' supply of mortgage money. The corporation's stock, with approximately 59 million shares outstanding, is publicly traded on the New York Stock Exchange and other stock exchanges.

Realtor Plea

(Continued From Page 1-F)

Wood "strongly recommended" a cabinet council to consider the problems of adequate housing for all Americans with the Secretary of Housing and Urban Development as chairman.

The letter suggested that the Secretaries of Agriculture, Transportation, and Treasury serve on the housing council, as well as other housing-related agencies, including the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

The National Association of Realtors represents more than 700,000 individuals involved in all phases of the real estate industry.



CHRISTINE LEWTER

City Permits

(Continued From Page 1-F)

Drive (\$47,000), and 1104 Grover Ave. (\$47,000); Al Williford, 2001 Date Ave. (\$25,000), and 206 Sherman Ave. (\$40,000).

Other single-family homes, with estimated costs and contractors, include: 4407 80th St., \$150,000, Webb Construction; 9102 Vicksburg, \$140,000, Key Construction; 9206 Wayne Ave., \$125,000, Stan Angelly; 5227 18th St., \$75,000, Dick Mosley; 6103 Elmwood Ave., \$67,500, Jim Hatchett; 9613 Chicago, \$49,000, Bill York; 5929 10th Drive, \$47,500, Murray Construction; 2722 79th St., \$45,900, Henson Plastering; 6108 10th Drive, \$45,000, Kizer Construction.

Seminar

(Continued From Page 1-F)

loan, down payments required, comparison of monthly payments, and how to apply for the bond loans.

There is no cost or obligation to the public. Bilingual interpreters will be available. Persons are urged to attend these seminars.

Fire swept through the Hotel Rossiya in Moscow in 1977, killing 45 people.

Christine Lewter Joins Med Hunt Real Estate

Med Hunt, president of Med Hunt Real Estate, has announced that Christine Lewter has joined the professional staff of Realtors at his firm, located in the Atrium Building at 7806 Indiana.

Mrs. Lewter has been a resident of Lubbock for 25 years and has had her real estate license since 1975. She completed her real estate course work at Lubbock Christian College. She is a member of the National Association of Realtors and the Texas Association of Realtors.

Her husband, D.W. Lewter, is also in the real estate business, specializing in farm and ranch. He has been active in the Cattle and Feed Lot Industry for many years. They have three grown children. Mrs. Lewter and her husband are members of the Broadway Church of Christ.

Mrs. Lewter has invited her friends to visit her in her new office, where she will assist them with their real estate business needs.

NO ACCIDENT

Half our people each closed over a million dollars (\$1,000,000) in listings and sales in 1980.



Congratulations Peggy Richardson! She also did it in 1979, and this year she got her Broker's license too!



Danny Stein was primarily in commercial and earned the "Top Producer" Honors.




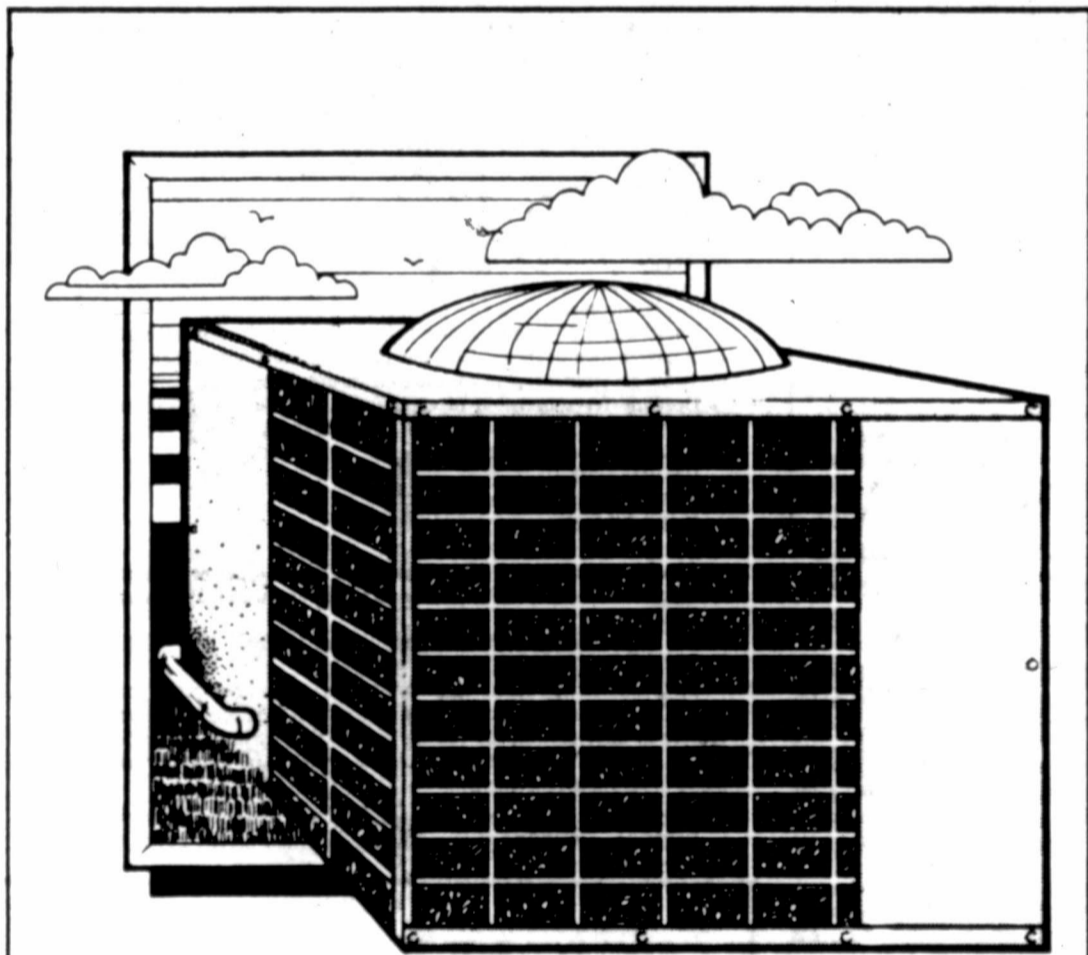
Jay Ann Pghorrets also came to us with a brand new license and accomplished her first with less than full time involvement.

Does this make Red Carpet different? Does Red Carpet have a secret that promotes production? We think so. If you believe you are the best, if you like to enjoy yourself, if you take pride in helping people solve problems, Talk to us we listen—and we have a prestigious place for you.

F. "PAT" PATENOTTE (PAT-NOT)

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| \$58 Reg. \$118.95 Full ea. pc. *79 | \$68 Reg. \$144.95 Full ea. pc. *99 Reg. \$358.95 Queen 2 pc. set *258 Reg. \$488.95 King 3 pc. set *358 | \$88 Reg. \$158.95 Full ea. pc. *118 Reg. \$388.95 Queen 2 pc. set *298 Reg. \$528.95 King 3 pc. set *398 | \$108 Reg. \$188.95 Full ea. pc. *138 Reg. \$458.95 Queen 2 pc. set *378 Reg. \$648.95 King 3 pc. set *478 |

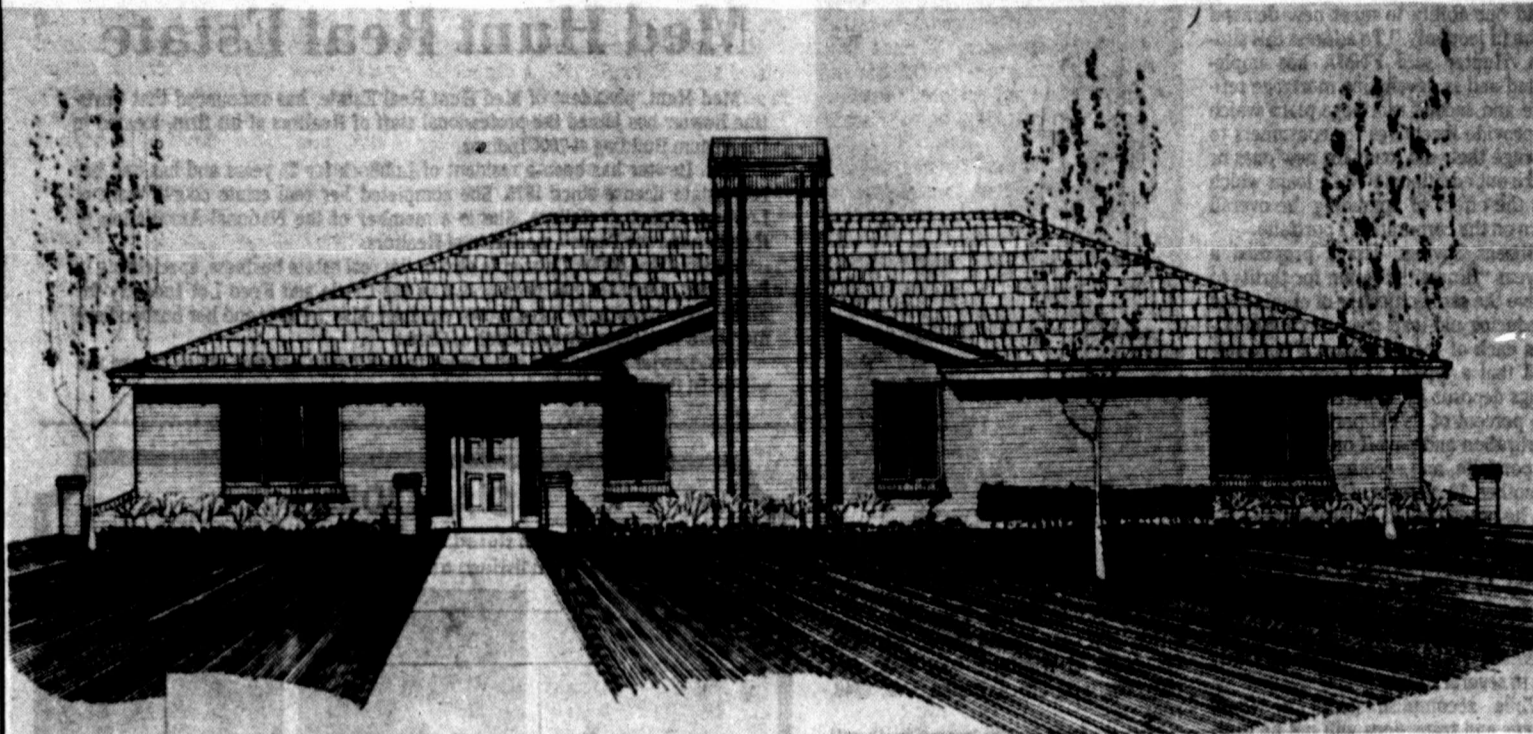
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"Home Of The Week"



Creative Decor Gives Home Unique Look

The Home of the Week, sponsored by the West Texas Home Builders Association in cooperation with The Avalanche-Journal, will be open today from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at 5005 92nd in LakeRidge Country Club Estates addition.

Arelyn Cox of Homes by Arelyn Cox Inc. is the builder of this one-story traditional style home which is covered by the Homeowners Warranty Plan and priced at \$123,500.

An original floorplan and creative decor are combined to give this distinctive home a unique personality throughout its approximately 3,000 square feet of luxury living space. Special attention to detail is

evidenced by such refinements as a decorative entrance with beveled leaded glass panels in the door and sidelights; brass and leaded glass light fixtures; coordinated earth-tone and almond decor throughout; and painted ash paneled walls and woodwork, with lattice accents which have become a hallmark of Homes by Arelyn Cox Inc.

Introduced in the spacious tiled entry, the lattice motif over a mirrored wall forms the background for a low brick planter.

The expansive living area, beamed in stained ash, features a brick fireplace flanked by hearth-to-ceiling bookshelves and windows.

At the opposite end, a formal dining room looks through lattice-work into the sunroom.

A wet bar with wine rack divides the living room from a gameroom designed to double as a fourth bedroom, if needed. This spacious room has 32-inch stained ash wainscoting and a double closet with lowered doors. A full bath is accessible from both gameroom and living room.

The master suite is extraordinarily roomy and elegantly appointed. Man-made marble fashions the twin lavatories and dressing table top. Matching marble embellishes the front of the Kohler Whirlpool step-

up tub, and behind the tub is a lattice-over-mirror wall. Other special features include two walk-in closets, skylight, corner shower and isolated commode.

From the master suite, French doors open into the sunroom. This cheerful room has a tile floor, slope beamed ceiling with brass ceiling fan, and two skylights over brick planters. French doors lead to the backyard and into the kitchen.

Equipped with a Jenn-Air cooking island and Whirlpool appliances, including microwave oven and trash compactor, the kitchen has extraordinary modern cooking convenience. A dropped ceiling with solid fluorescent lighting covers the entire cooking area. There is a built-in desk, lots of cabinets and added storage space in two pantries.

A storage closet and extra cabinets with wet sink are included in the oversize utility room, which has ample space for washer, dryer and upright freezer with room left over for ironing, sewing and hobbies or crafts.

Family living arrangements are completed with a special bedroom-and-bath design which is ideal for children. Two bedrooms share a unique bath and dressing room plan comprising double lavatories and two walk-in closets separated by a full bath.

The rear-entrance double garage is attractively finished with grain-rock walls.

Every detail of this home demonstrates the dedication to quality in craftsmanship and materials that marks all Homes by Arelyn Cox, Inc.

Cox has been associated with the construction industry for the past 21 years and has been a building contractor for the past 5½ years. He is a custom builder as well as speculative, and is a member of the Home Owners Warranty Program having previously served on the HOW Board of Directors. He is a current member of the Board of Directors of the West Texas Home Builder's Association and a State Director of the Texas Association of Builders. All Homes by Arelyn Cox are marketed by Mary Martin, Realtors, phone 793-3212.

Creative Funding May Help Solve Sellers' Dilemma

By WES HALLMARK
Sales Manager, Success Inc.

OVER THE PAST YEAR one of the most notable changes in real estate has been the effect of existing financing on the marketability of prosured homes.

Due to higher interest rates and the continual increase in real estate prices, many buyers have literally been squeezed out of the market in terms of qualifying for and affording new mortgages.

Two major ramifications of the higher interest rates is that many buyers mistakenly think that they cannot buy a home, and many sellers mistakenly think that they cannot sell their home and get their equity out.

As a result, many sellers with high equities or mortgages with interest rates that escalate upon assumption, but who otherwise, have beautiful, well cared for, reasonably priced homes sit with their homes on the market for sale with little or no buyer interest while other homes with more desirable existing financing are snapped up.

What does "more desirable" existing financing consist of? In a nut shell, a low to medium equity in relationship to total price and with an existing mortgage that can either be assumed without qualification by the buyer and or a mortgage with an interest rate that will not escalate for the new buyer.

If you as a seller find yourself in the unfortunate position of having "undesirable" existing financing, you may be forced to "create" a more desirable financing package to attract a buyer and to sell your home.

This "creating" a more attractive financial package for the buyer is where the term creative financing originated. While there is nothing magical about creative financing there are also no "cookbook" formulas thus a considerable amount of knowledge and experience and knowing what can and what cannot be done is required. This is where a Realtor experienced in creative financing can be worth their weight in gold.

YOUR PARTICULAR SITUATION and your requirements may prohibit the use of many creative financing techniques, but if you find yourself a seller with unattractive existing financing you should discuss with your Realtor ways to create a better financial package on your home.

Below is a list of several of the more common creative financing techniques that can be used by sellers to stimulate buyer interest that will hopefully result in a sale.

- 1) Wrap around Mortgage
- 2) Contract for Deed
- 3) "Action" Wrap
- 4) Seller 2nd lien
- 5) Seller 1st or 2nd lien with a balloon note
- 6) Pledged Collateral in lieu of cash equity
- 7) Collateral traded for equity
- 8) Seller 2nd lien sold at a discount to investor
- 9) FNMA refinance mortgage
- 10) Equity traded in purchasers home for down payment and closing of a new loan on your home.
- 11) Cash allowances at closing to reduce purchaser's interest rate in beginning years of his new mortgage.
- 12) Sweat equity
- 13) Paper trades of liens
- 14) Seller financed shared appreciation mortgages
- 15) Roll-over loans
- 16) Renegotiable rate mortgages
- 17) Delayed payment mortgages
- 18) Lease-Purchase option
- 19) Guaranteed buy-backs
- 20) Equity now and rent until delayed closing.

energy answers

from the Texas Energy Extension Service

I understand that federal funds are available for special energy conservation projects on a small scale for individuals or groups. I have a project and would like to apply. Please give me more information about this program. R.E., Denton.

The program to which you are referring is the U.S. Department of Energy's Appropriate Technology grants program. Appropriate Technology is defined as an energy conserving technology or process which is more appropriately applied, centralized and energy efficient. These projects are not capital intensive because they make use of local materials, labor, and ingenuity and maximize the use of local renewable energy resources.

Projects for these grants will be considered under three separate categories of idea development, device development and demonstration.

Those who are eligible include individuals, small businesses, state or interstate government agencies, local non-profit organizations, Indian Tribes, local or county government agencies, and colleges or universities.

Deadline for submission of applications is April 1981. Grant application forms may be obtained by writing the following address:

U.S. Department of Energy/CE
P.O. Box 35228
2626 W. Mockingbird Ln.
Dallas, TX 75235

What information do you have available on wind power generators? Do I need a permit of some kind to put one up for my own use? C.P.S., Alamo.

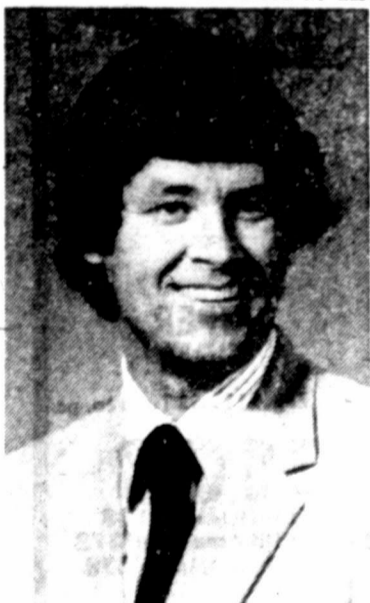
The Texas Energy Extension Service has available free "A Consumer's Guide for Wind Energy in Texas."

On the matter of obtaining a permit to erect a wind generator, you will need to check with your local city building code for any requirements or on heights if you are in the city limits. If you are outside the city limits, you will probably not be affected. You should also check with your local utility for any requirements or special arrangements.

If you have a question about energy conservation around the home, send it to ENERGY ANSWERS, Texas Energy Extension Service, 3438 Avenue H, Lubbock, TX 79404.

Schwarzenbach Opens New Realty Agency In Lubbock

Lubbock real estate broker, Bill Schwarzenbach has announced he has



BILL SCHWARZENBACH

opened a new realty company here in Lubbock. Offices for Schwarzenbach Realty are located at 2201 University and the new office will provide mainly residential marketing services for buyers and sellers and will specialize in older homes in the Tech area.

Bill Schwarzenbach entered the real estate business in 1973 and has since been an active member in the Lubbock Board of Realtors having served on the Board of Directors for that organization for four years. He was also the Multiple Listing Service Committee Chairman of the Lubbock Board in 1978 and named as Salesman of the Year in 1979. Currently he is chairman of the Realtor Revitalization Committee which has been successful in helping reverse the physical decline of local neighborhoods.

Schwarzenbach, who holds the Certified Residential Specialist designation, is now taking applications for sales associates and invites his friends and clients to call on him at 747-4700.

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BOB TURNER

Bob Turner Named To Escrow Post

Bob Turner of Lubbock has been appointed an escrow officer by West Texas Title, 4216 50th St.

Turner, a native of Brownfield, is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in business. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force, and worked for Conwood Corp. as district sales manager for 10 years.

Prior to his present position with West Texas Title, Turner was associated with Western Title Co. of Lubbock. He is a licensed Realtor.

West Texas Title provides title service for homeowners throughout Lubbock County.

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Why? Because these homes were built at 1980 construction prices, when materials and labor simply cost less.

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Construction Contracting Advances In December

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special) — December's strong rate of contracting for new construction projects pointed to improved spending for building activity during 1981's opening quarter, it was announced by the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company.

A total of \$12.5 billion of new construction work of all kinds was started in the final month of 1980, 21 percent more than in the same month a year earlier. Due to a mid-1980 slump in contracting, however, the 1980 full-year total of \$147.2 billion fell 13 percent below 1979's record value, it was reported by the fact-gathering firm.

McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, a leading source of data on construction markets, is widely known for its Dodge Reports on construction activity. Sweet's Catalog Files of building product information, and building cost information systems.

According to George A. Christie, vice president and chief economist for F. W. Dodge, "1980's fourth quarter was easily the best of the year for the construction industry as housing staged a partial recovery, and contracting for nonresidential building soared to an all-time high."

"Considering the parallel between current credit market conditions and

those of early 1980, which precipitated the mid-1980 building collapse, it's a bit like waiting for the other shoe to drop," Christie said. "Through December, at least," he noted, "contracting for new construction was bearing up remarkably well, but the threat remains."

The Dodge economist pointed out that "Construction contracting statistics for the closing quarter of 1980 were a microcosm of the strengths and weakness of the economy as a whole." Specifically:

•The late surge of nonresidential building was an indication of the post-election optimism in the business sector. There is little evidence of impending recession in current commercial / industrial building contracts.

•The stability of housing could be taken as a measure of the determination of consumers to adjust to double-digit in-

flation. Although housing activity remains below potential, housing starts did not retreat as expected during the latest run-up of interest rates.

•The weakness in nonbuilding construction markets is a sign of future softness in public works. Greater restraint is expected in this part of the Federal budget.

According to the Dodge economist, December contracts for nonresidential building totaled \$4.7 billion, an "outstanding" 37 percent over the December 1979 total. The final month's biggest advances were found in most categories of commercial and industrial building which, as a group, rose by 46 percent, Christie explained.

For the full year of 1980, nonresidential building contract value "held to a 4 percent increase over 1979's total as 1980 contracting hit a snag during the recession-blighted second quarter. The past year's total of \$52.3 billion of new nonresidential building starts was a new high, nonetheless," he said.

Residential building, in its second consecutive year of decline, fell 15 percent in 1980 to a 12-month total of \$63.2 billion.

"The housing market's worst year since 1975 ended on an upbeat, however, as December's contract value of \$5.6 billion topped the year-earlier month's total

virtual standstill in December.

Nonbuilding construction contracts totaled \$31.6 billion in 1980, a decline of 28 percent from 1979's value.

Adjustment for 11-12 percent inflation in general construction activity during 1980 gives an indication of the extent of the "real" decline from 1979 volume in the three broad construction sectors: nonresidential building, -5%; residential building, -25%; nonbuilding construction, -35%; all construction, -20%.

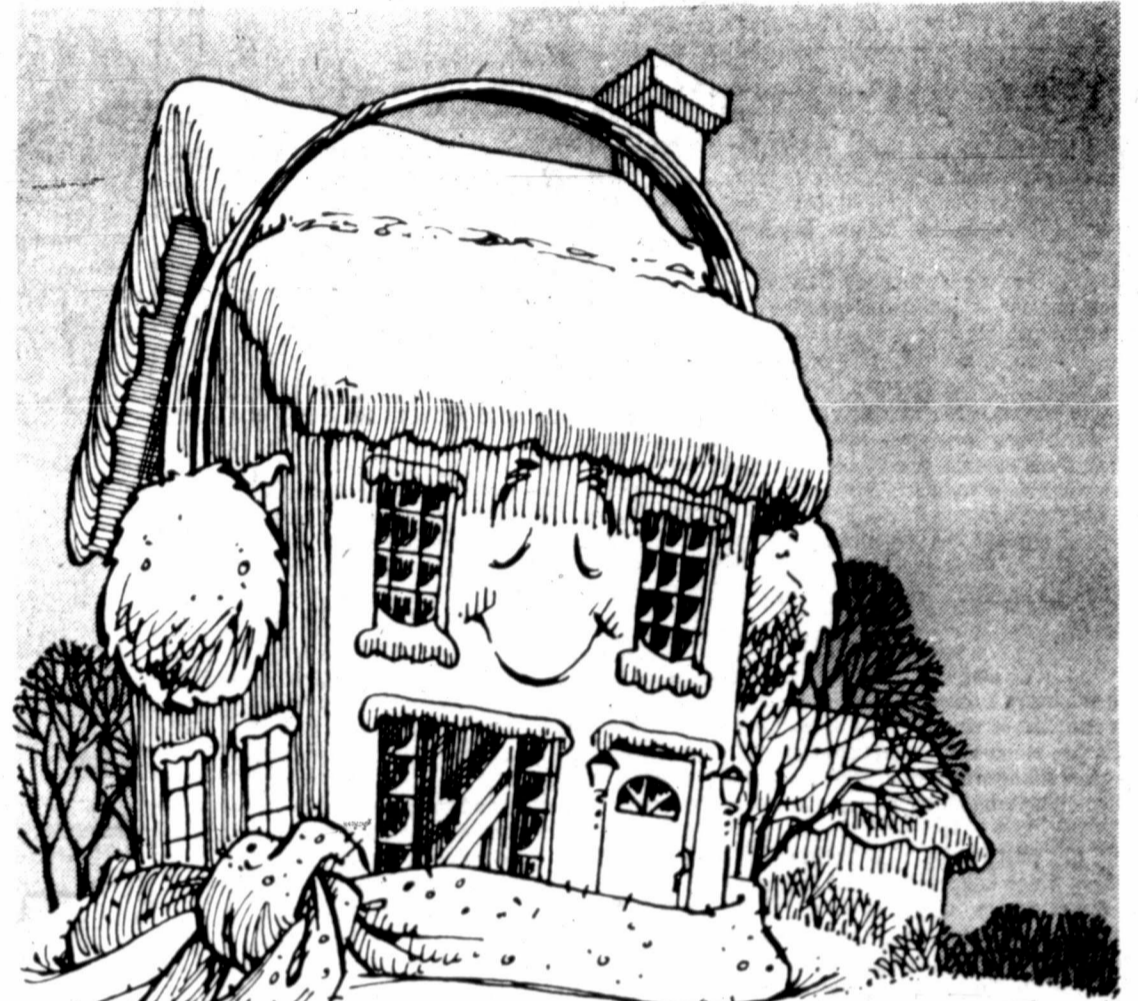
"The outlook for 1981 construction markets has lost some of its luster in recent months," Christie said, "but there's

still a good probability of gain. We look for improvement in privately-financed markets not in public works, which are high on the list of the new Administration's budget cutters. Housing will have a better year, after surviving a difficult first half."

Following is a summary of the latest month's Dodge construction statistics. These contract award statistics, prepared and issued by the F. W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Information Systems Company, indicate the amount and direction of future expenditures in this major sector of the economy.

GARDEN PLANTS

Keep some heavy paper, boxes and other coverings to use on tender garden plants when overnight temperatures dip to frost levels, say New Mexico State University extension specialists. Tender plants protected from frost this way will bloom several weeks into winter, and some can be nursed through the entire winter.



HOW TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR HOME HEATING DOLLAR.

- Change or clean your furnace filters regularly
- Follow manufacturer's lubrication instructions
- Check fan belts periodically
- Have your furnace cleaned and the burner checked regularly
- Set your thermostat lower
- Close off and turn off heat in unused rooms
- Keep doors and windows closed
- Close fireplace damper when not in use
- Add attic insulation
- Weather strip or caulk around windows and doors
- Install storm doors and windows

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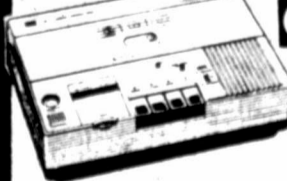


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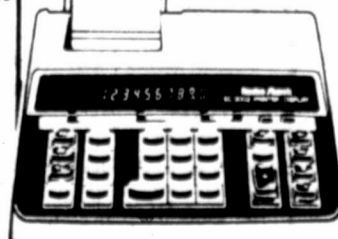
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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 6, Section F

Lubbock, Texas, Sunday Morning, March 1, 1981

DON'T JUST STAND THERE!

Crime In--Lubbock--Streets

LUBBOCK LONG has had a reputation for violent crime, and despite protests from some quarters, in some ways it has more than earned its reputation for an "anything goes" city.

However, the type lawlessness, particularly against persons, which has plagued the city since the first of this year, and especially the past week or so, is the stuff one usually expects from much larger metropolitan areas.

Despite a continuing rash of armed robberies, occasional homicides, thefts, burglaries, rapes, you name it, overall Lubbock also has enjoyed a reputation as a fairly safe place to live and raise a family.

It still is, but with some qualifications. It's far past time—meaning all of us—set about doing something about the increase in crime here.

"STREET CRIME" is an expression one most often hears applied to what happens in most New York City, Atlanta, Miami, Houston or Los Angeles, to name a few for instances.

It is something we read or hear about and it is something which happens to other people.

Well, this past week, "street crime" was something which happened to people in Lubbock. Street crimes' very real threat to the life and safety of everyone in Lubbock crested this week with the shooting of a police detective by an armed robbery suspect, and with the arrest of a man alleged to have been responsible for random sniping at passing motorists.

On top of those incidents was the shooting of a man at a crowded public concert at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum Wednesday night and the apparent random firing of a bullet into a home in West Lubbock in which two persons were injured Friday night.

The fact the incidents seem not to be related only adds to the urgency of solving them.

IN THE sniping incidents, a city of some 175,000 persons has been brought face to face with the knowledge that at any moment anyone could become the target of deadly bullets.

Fortunately, as of this writing, two of the incidents have ended in the apprehension of suspects, although persons responsible for any number of other violations, from burglaries to attempted murder, are still being sought.

All of this raises some very serious questions about Lubbock, the law abiding people who live here and those who live here or pass through here and aren't law-abiding.

It raises questions about law enforcement, punishment in the courts—by judges and juries—and it says something about us as citizens.

ART BUCHWALD:

Reagan Creates A Whole New Class--'Near Poor'

WASHINGTON—President Reagan hasn't been in office for two months and he's already created a new class of people. Before Reagan we had the rich, the middle class and the poor. The new class is now called the "Near Poor."

The President and his advisers decided they needed another class because the government was putting too many people in the poverty class.

Instead of dealing with poverty as previous administrations had, the Reagan people made the decision to eliminate a percentage of the poor people by promoting them to "Near Poor."

In order to do this they raised the requirements for what it took to be declared poor.

I KNOW a struggling mother who used to think of herself as poor since she had to work and raise her children without the help of her husband.

I thought she would be delighted with the news that she was no longer a poverty case and was now considered by the government as a "Near Poor" person who did not require federal assistance.

But it turned out she wasn't too thrilled that she had achieved upward mobility through an OMB directive.

"I'd rather be poor than 'near poor,'" she told me. "At least when you're poor you know where your next meal is coming from. Now I'm on the razor's edge. I'm just over the new poverty line so I'm in worse shape than I was before."

"BUT," I said, "just think of your social status. Now your friends will respect you because you're no longer in the lowest class of our society. You can look at the poor people with scorn."

"I know it sounds good on paper," she said, "but the 'Near Poor' are the ones who really have to take it on the chin under Reagan's economic plan. We have all the problems of the poor but none of the benefits."

I'm not entitled to food stamps, or rent subsidies, day care or even a tax cut, because in my bracket there is nothing to cut."

Ah, but you forget the trickle-down effect of supply economics. When the rich get their tax cuts they will use their money to invest in the country and that will trickle down to the poor and 'Near Poor.'

I WOULDN'T be surprised in a year or two if the Reagan people promote you to the middle

zens who for the most part have a reputation as being one of the more conservative, "law and order" sections of the nation.

What has gone wrong?
 What has gone wrong started long before things started going wrong, here as well as elsewhere.

What has gone wrong has been gnawing at the moral fabric of the nation and its cities for years, starting with a breakdown of discipline in the home, the schools and finally in the system itself.

FAR TOO many parents, starting just after World War II, vowed that their children "shouldn't have to go through what I did," and sought to protect them from life's problems and challenges. This took the form of permissiveness, bestowing of favors and the failure to say "No!" on occasion and mean it. As a result, a "me first" generation grew up.

Far too many churches became concerned with "do-good" and political activism at home and abroad and failed in their primary mission on their own doorsteps. The courts, "fine line" lawyers and judges served to water down and in many cases make a mockery of the judicial—note the word—system.

Now, we have come full circle. And we are paying for the seeds sown the past 40 years.

Fortunately, for this area at least, both the citizens and law agencies, from city and county and state authorities to the courts, are taking a much harder look at crime, and meting out, in most instances, much stiffer sentences.

BUT, MORE must be done...

A hard look must be taken at law enforcement in general, to see that it is doing the best job possible, and in most instances it is. If various agencies need more help, in manpower and equipment, then it should be made available.

Juries should not be squeamish in handing down penalties to fit the crime. The death sentence should be invoked in those cases where the life of another has been wantonly taken.

Citizens themselves have a role to play outside the areas just mentioned. Neighbors should be more alert to watching out for neighbors, for reporting anything unusual going on. Vandals, regardless of their social stature, should be made to pay dearly for their lawlessness, and if not they, then their parents.

Fighting crime is not just a job for the man in uniform, the person sitting on a jury. It is everyone's job. The sooner we in Lubbock realize that—and do something about it—then the quicker we regain the reputation of this being a nice—and safe—place to raise a family.



"THIS WAR AGAINST INFLATION IS GETTING PERSONAL"



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Letters to the Editor

Mayor Commends Media For Aid In Suspect's Capture

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 The Lubbock news media is to be commended for their outstanding efforts in assisting the Lubbock Police Department and other law enforcement agencies in the investigation and arrest of the alleged "thrill sniper."

The publication of the composite drawing of the suspect and description of the pickup truck by The Avalanche-Journal plus numerous in depth stories were of great value. The request of the Police Department for public support and assistance was aired numerous times by Lubbock radio and TV stations.

Fighting crime is a job that the entire community must be involved in. When the media and public direct their attention to assisting the law enforcement agencies, results are almost always guaranteed.

Bill McAlister, Mayor

New Mexico Woman Again Faces Loss Of Land To AF

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 The article in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Oct. 19, 1980, by Evie Davis, was an excellent write-up concerning questionable land acquisitions in New Mexico by the Air Force.

I appreciate your sending Miss Davis to New Mexico, and more especially to my ranch home which incidentally, I will lose if the proposed expansion of the Melrose Bombing Range goes through. We expect an announcement within the next month or so concerning the expansion.

It is my thought that perhaps the readers of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal would like to know how a rancher feels about the Air Force's proposal to take land, for the third time, in Roosevelt County.

The best way I can convey my thoughts is to send you a copy of my official statement given at the Melrose Scoping Meeting, June 24, 1980. This statement was entered in the transcript of that particular meeting.

I am for a strong defense of America and have given land twice before. If the Air Force actually needs a larger bombing range than their present 23,000 acres, then it is time for them to secure Federal Land at another geographic location as they mentioned in the Federal Register, June 9, 1980, as one of their alternatives.

Once again, I appreciate your interest in the happenings going on in Eastern New Mexico. A slogan we use is "Our Land—Your Future."

Mrs. H. H. Davis, Elida, N.M.

Crosbyton Reader Says U.S. Should Push For MIA Data

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 February 9th's article from Seattle regarding our men still in Laos held captive was so wonderful.

Thank you first of all for printing it and for the people's reaction it reached.

Although I am neither a wife nor a Mother of a soldier, I am not only an American but a person who feels that if we send a soldier off to war, it's our duty as a country to see they return after it's over. They fought for us, now it's time we fight for them in getting them back.

Mrs. Jimmy Dunn, Sr., Crosbyton

Lubbock Man Says People Should Support President

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 President Reagan has done more since being elected than Jimmy Carter did in four years in the White House.

I believe our President will do what he says he will if he can get the cooperation from Congress. Seems as though they will have to go along because this is what the people want.

I say let's give him a chance. I hope the American people will write their congressmen and tell them to back him up. We as American citizens should and must back him with our support and prayers.

Jim Hamilton, 4001 48th St.

Hereford Reader Sees Great Danger In Area MX Choice

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Monday's announcement that a San Francisco firm has been awarded an \$11.8 million dollar contract to begin planning for the M-X Missile System in Clovis is a tragic misuse of our defense monies.

This Carter inspired boondoggle, fully approved by the Russians under the now discredited SALT II, would sidetrack funds needed for a credible deterrent in 1982, the most dangerous time frame in our defense posture. It would also destroy our economy, as it is the largest construction project in the history of man, if it is done, costing over \$100 billion with predictable delays and overruns above that figure.

Stretching from West of Lubbock into Eastern New Mexico and to the top of the Texas Panhandle, it would destroy many hundreds of farm homes, thousands of irrigation systems, tens of thousands of terraces, and life as we know it in the towns and cities of this area.

It would make a dust bowl out of the most productive grain and cotton growing area in the nation, and virtually every commodity group is already on record opposing it, along with tens of thousands of other citizens who do not want this area destroyed.

Now is the time for every interested citizen to write Sen. John Tower, and make it very clear that, under no circumstances, will we tolerate this abuse of common sense and our tax money. We cannot, in good conscience, waste this \$11.8 million in addition to the \$15 million which has already been expended on this farce.

Frank Ford, Hereford

Houston Youngster In Plug For Title For Armadillo

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 I am writing to ask you to help me and my school get the armadillo to be the official state mammal of Texas. We think the armadillo would be good because most people like them, they are interesting, they build good homes, and they eat fire ants. They have a tough hide—like a cowboy's boot.

Resolution HCR 53 is in Austin now and we need help to get it passed. Would you please ask your readers to write to their representative and senator and ask them to vote for it.

Sloan Childers, Age 10, President, Armadillo Council, Houston

Reader Thanks Lubbock DA For Helping 'Clean' City

Editor, Avalanche-Journal:
 Along with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Solomon of Abilene, as well as the majority of the people in Lubbock, I would like to thank Mr. John Montford for all the work he has done in his efforts to clean up Lubbock.

We often take things for granted and fail to realize what we have until it's gone. So, Mr. Montford, I want you to know there's a lot of people here that appreciate the many hours of hard labor given towards keeping our town a safe place to live.

We hope you're here a long time.
 Sandy Franklin, Lubbock

JENKIN L. JONES:

Too Much U.S. Aid?



WASHINGTON—In an administration bent on slicing government outlays, the question of foreign aid rises.

Clashes will occur between those segments of government which are concerned with foreign affairs and which see foreign aid not only as legitimate philanthropy but as a means of preserving or creating friends, and those which are domestically oriented and see aid cuts as another means of lowering taxes.

Sec. of State Haig, for example, has already spoken in favor of maintaining present aid commitments, while Ronald Reagan's budget cutters have the paring knives out.

Such an argument could be healthy. Foreign aid is a mixed bag of success and disappointment.

THIS IS a good time to review the record to find out where and why aid succeeded, where and why it failed, and how a portion of America's diminishing wealth can be meted out to needy foreign nations with the best possible effects both on the recipients and the donor.

The howling success of our first major aid project, the Marshall Plan, proved that help to people who like to work, know how to organize and have a tradition of reasonable honesty in public administration gets results.

In an incredibly short time, with our help, the war-ravaged industries of Western Europe were rebuilt, the transportation repaired, and these countries, plus Japan, not only went on to prosperity but became our toughest competitors.

The plan naturally triggered a clamor among most other nations for a piece of the pie. We responded magnificently, and some of it did some good.

WHERE THERE were irrigation systems to be extended, swamps to be drained, hydropower sites needing development, and new roads and railroads wanted to unlock resources the results were encouraging.

But you can't travel far in this world before you come to the sad conclusion that most nations deserve the economies they have.

The idea that so-called Third World nations are the victims of circumstances beyond their control, and that the advanced nations have come by their wealth in an immoral manner and thus have an obligation to share it, is vigorously promoted by many Third World leaders.

It removes the embarrassment of taking, and makes the gift the moral obligation of the giver. As Sukarno of Indonesia once put it: "We don't have rising expectations—we have rising demands!"

MUCH FOREIGN aid simply disappeared. Deposed leaders with no record of inherited wealth or profitable business ventures have been able to flee with distressing regularity to Riviera villas supported by Swiss bank accounts.

Some societies seeking foreign aid were never viable except on the most primitive poverty level. There are tribes in Africa where it remains beneath the dignity of the men to work at all.

They dance and palaver while the women hoe the yards. Yet many of the newly independent states arising from the old colonies had grandiose dreams of industrial wealth without the foggiest idea of the disciplines required to make them work. The undeveloped world is spotted with factories that never got going.

Some peoples were too crooked by nature to produce a healthy business climate. Commerce requires a degree of trust.

THE LATE shah, who feathered his own nest lavishly, complained in his autobiography that the civil service of Iran was so deeply in on the "squeeze" that efficient administration was impossible.

There are countries where the population patterns are so destructive of any prospects of better living that foreign aid serves only as a transfusion to keep a hemorrhaging patient alive.

When the good Maryknoll sisters were shocked at the poverty of El Salvador they may have failed to reflect that an already grossly overcrowded land of little undeveloped arable acreage that maintains a birthrate that will double its population in 18 years is not a fit subject for Band-Aids.

CONFISCATION OF the great coffee "fincas" and parceling them among the poor, which is the Communist solution, would be only a temporary palliative, as events in Cuba have proven.

Dumping surplus people on the United States, which Mexico obviously wants to do, would, if they maintained their reproduction habits, eventually produce in this country the conditions from which they seek to flee.

Foreign aid that merely shores up unworkable societies only postpones grappling with fundamental problems. Foreign aid that helps people determined to be responsible build the infrastructure for a broader prosperity is a good investment. The time has now arrived when America should know the difference.

L.M. BOYD:

Pass It On...

QUICK, WHICH of the United States, besides Texas, was once an independent republic? Say Vermont. It was so declared in 1777 under the name of New Connecticut.

Berry's World



"The president's main reservation about his job is the lack of time he can spend outdoors."

the small society

by Brickman



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Sports Medicine:

Just What Doctor (And Athlete) Ordered

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Examining not only the physical aspects of sports participation, but also emotional and mental conditioning and treatment was the focus of Lubbock's recent Sports Medicine Conference, sponsored by Texas Tech University and Health Sciences Center.

The purpose of the conference was to point out some of the causes of sports-related injuries, ways to eliminate needless injuries and the proper treatment of injuries which cannot be avoided. Trainers, nurses, physical therapists, coaches, physicians and others who attended the two-day program chose workshops with topics ranging from nutrition to attention control and drug use and abuse to biomechanics.

Problems discussed included specific perplexities such as how to help prevent injuries during workouts just prior to an important competition and many general topics such as "Are you physically fit?"

The answer to that question should be countered with the reply, "For what?" according to Mike Bobo, one of the workshop leaders and a member of Tech's health, physical education and recreation faculty.

In Bobo's discussion of specificity, he noted that some persons have excellent endurance ability while the strong point of another athlete may be speed. Instead of forcing athletes to fit the sport, he says more selection should be used to

find individuals who fit a particular sport.

An illustration of that point was made by the keynote speaker at the conference Dr. Gideon Ariel, a member of the United States Olympic Committee's council on sports medicine.

Instead of finding female volleyball players who were interested in training for the Olympics, he noted that an alternative approach recently used was that of scouting the nation for women more than six feet tall. Then those women — some of whom had never played volleyball — were trained for the sport.

Ariel, whose speciality is computerized biomechanical analysis, says more research is needed in determining the physical requirements of athletes in specific sports.

"We don't have a systematic system," he said of U.S. Olympic training, while noting that in the Soviet Union potential Olympic contenders are chosen as children and trained for years.

The U.S. can learn "how to make champions," he says, by coordinating knowledge of such various factors as strength, nutrition, equipment, biochemistry, biomechanics and all areas covered by the umbrella term of sports medicine.

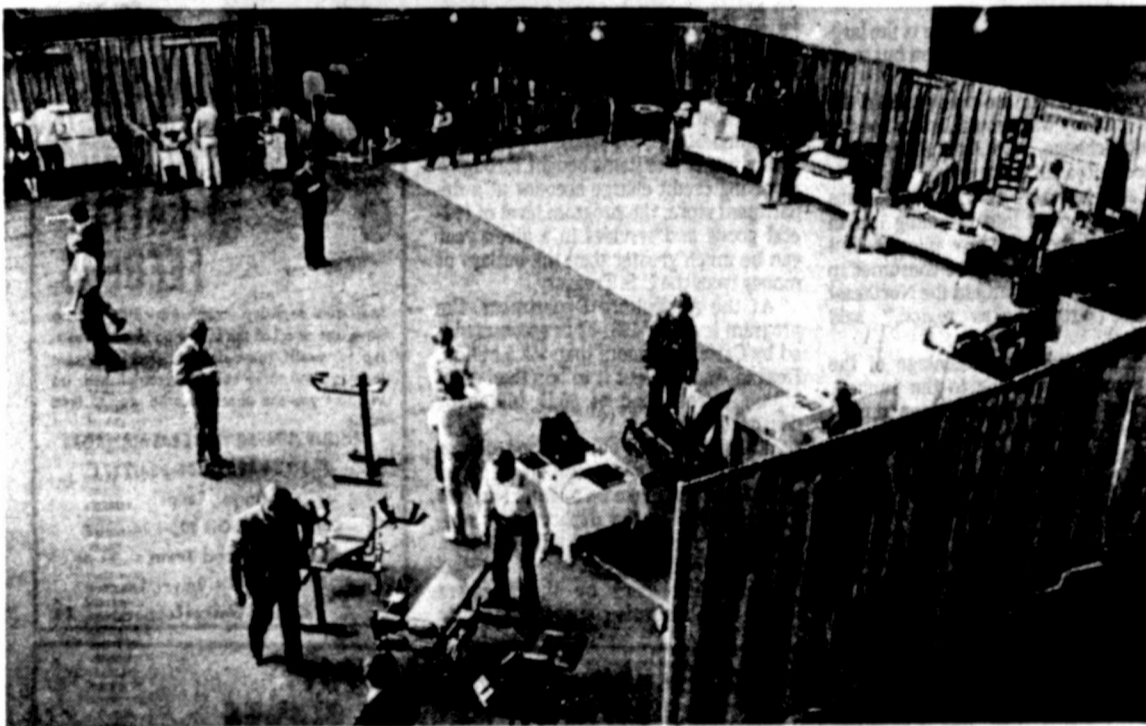
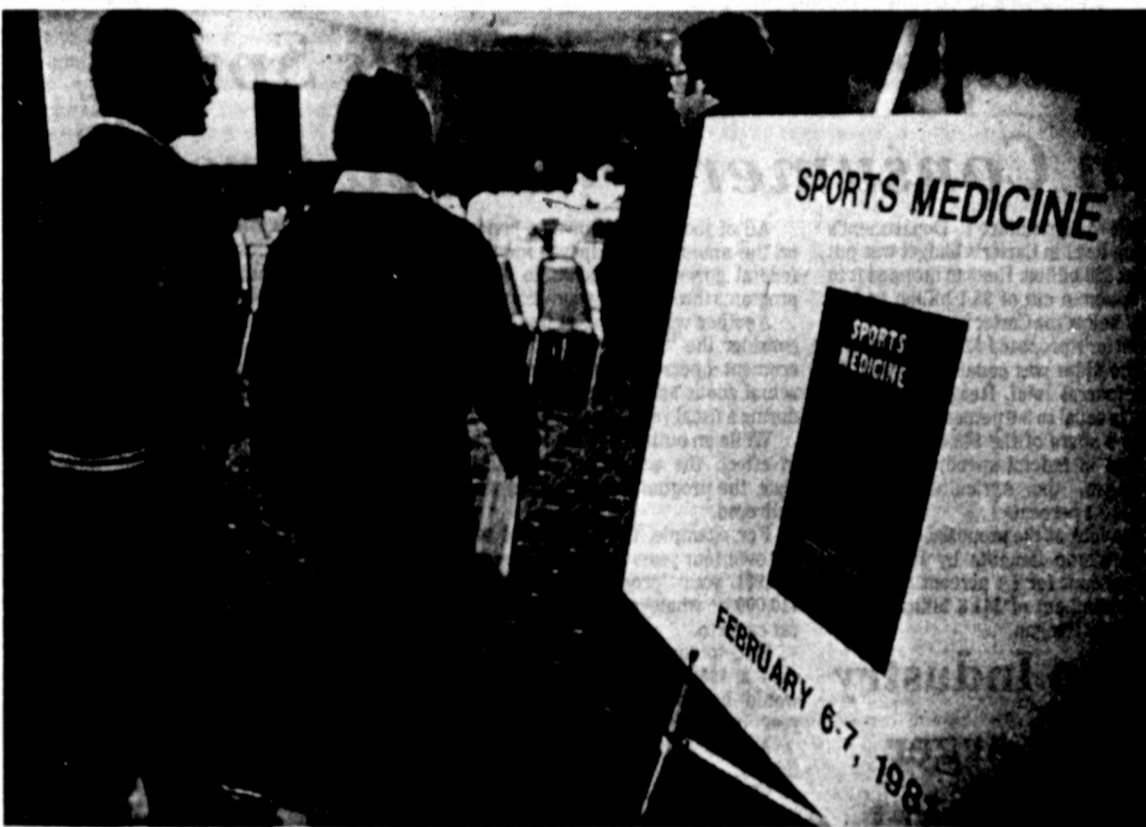
Noting the "tremendous political implications" of winning gold medals in Olympic competition, Ariel says if the United States has the creativity and technology to send astronauts into space then a similar effort to win gold in athletic competition could also be accomplished.

Meanwhile, until more research is completed in the field of sports medicine, Ariel says, "We have so many questions with no answers."

And unfortunately, he added, "The people with the answers (i.e., the Russians) are the ones to watch."



RUTHANNE BROCKWAY



WELL ATTENDED — The two-day Sports Medicine Conference was well attended, not only by area coaches, trainers and doctors, but by students and participants in sports-related activity who wished to learn more about the prevention and care of

injuries. Inside, the conference was a maze of workshops, demonstrations and lectures. Topics ranged from pre-game meals to heat stress and from rehabilitation techniques to safety standards for sports equipment. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)

Mental, Physical Conditioning Go Together

By RICHARD DAY
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

"The mental aspect of sports is important, but no more important than the physical aspect."

That was the opening line of Dr. Robert M. Nideffer's "Psychological Factors in Training and in the Prevention and Treatment of Injury" lecture at the recent Sports Medicine Convention. What Nideffer is saying is that proper physical and mental conditioning are important to an athlete and the way he or she performs.

Nideffer stressed that physical injury often keeps an athlete from thinking about what is happening around him, therefore causing his performance to suffer.

A study was conducted at the University of Rochester (N.Y.) Medical School which proved this theory true. Athletes who had suffered from tendonitis and other related physical problems were studied to see why their bodies were reacting improperly.

A tennis player studied was overly exerting his body by practicing too much. He was afraid to rest because he had an important match coming up. The pain increased, but the player delayed treatment because he was afraid he would be prohibited from playing the match.

The pain finally sidelined the player, and he was unable to return to action because he delayed the necessary treatment he needed. Had he gotten the treatment earlier, he'd have been able to return to the court sooner and not caused as much pain to his body.

When a person is emotionally upset, the pain his body suffers from is magnified so much that it's all he's able to think about. That causes the muscle tension to increase, which further aggravates the injury. Excess pressure, both emotionally and physically, taxes the body.

Nideffer stressed that athletes need to learn how to relax both their bodies and minds. If they can control their minds, their bodily pain will be under control and their recovery time will be cut considerably. According to Nideffer, physiological changes are often caused by one's inability to control the mind.



RICHARD DAY

Nideffer added, however, that the inability to control one's mind is not related to succumbing to pressure. Peer pressure enters into it. The athlete suffers a knee injury and goes immediately to the trainer who does his best to support him both physically and emotionally.

But the competition means so much to the player and trainer, the player is allowed to return to action too early. He says he feels fine — and it's not a lie. But when he re-enters competition he favors the knee unconsciously. He is under a great deal of stress to perform, but only thinks of his injury. This stress causes physiological changes to occur and the player stops paying attention to what is happening around him. His attention span is narrowed which makes him more prone to injury. The flexibility of his body is reduced and his natural athletic instincts are reduced as well.

To solve this problem, some athletes use a kamikaze approach. Upon his first re-entry into competition, he goes all out. If everything works out, he's not worried and is able to play like he was never injured. This approach does not work for everybody, however.

Hypnosis is also used, but Nideffer suggests confidence-building tests. These tests teach athletes to detect the tension their bodies develop early. There are many different types of confidence-builders, such as awareness tests, which teach the athlete to monitor his tension level; relaxation tests, which teaches him to relax when he detects tension.

The breathing procedures an athlete uses can also help him prevent injury, along with stretching exercises and progressive relaxation tests.

It all depends on the individual, Nideffer said. Different strokes for different folks.

It all begins with mental preparation. A famous Japanese gymnast is a good example of this. After winning a gold medal in the 1974 games, this gymnast suffered an almost disabling injury. He was unable to practice for 18 months, but through watching his teammates perform, he was preparing his own mind for the day he would be able to compete again. In the 1978 games, though he had only been able to practice for about two years, he won another gold medal. He had been going through his practice routine for four years mentally, which stimulated his mind as much as physical practice would have.

Mental preparation is the key to the treatment and prevention of physical injury.



KEYNOTE SPEAKER — Gideon Ariel, an Olympic participant in the 1960 Rome Games and now one of the nation's leading experts in the field of biomechanical analysis and a member of the U.S. Olympic Council on Sports Medicine, used an ash

Correct Diagnosis Essential

By RAY GLASS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Unstable knee. The phrase conjures up visions of a rumbling, smoldering, sleeping volcano in a knee, likely to erupt without notice.

That's not quite what the medical profession had in mind when it adopted "unstable knee" to describe a series of athletic-related knee injuries.

But these injuries can be equally damaging as an eruption if they are diagnosed wrong or treated improperly, not uncommon occurrences.

Dan O'Donoghue told a group of doctors and athletic trainers at the recent Sports Medicine Conference.

O'Donoghue, professor and chairman of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Oklahoma and considered the "father of sports medicine" in this country, outlined the most common knee injuries, problems in-



RAY GLASS

involved with their treatment and his time-tested procedures in one of several workshops dealing with knee injuries held during the three-day conference.

O'Donoghue, involved with Oklahoma high school and college sports for several decades, told his audience that the correct diagnosis of a knee injury is the most important step in successful treatment — ranging from rest to surgery — of the injury.

"The first thing to do is take a history of the patient and his knees," O'Donoghue said. "It's surprising how many times you can take a history and figure out what's wrong."

"I usually try to get players with injuries away from their parents for the examination so their answers won't be what their parents think. And it's important to understand what the player is saying. Ask him what he means by the knee 'giving away,' not what you mean."

The manner and location of the examination are also terribly important in determining exactly what the problem is, O'Donoghue told his audience.

"Young kids are quite impressionable. Reassure them. I examine the good leg first to let the athlete cool down a little bit," he said.

"Try and conduct the examination in a warm place where you have some peace and quiet. I've found there are many things you can do in the back seat of a car but adequate examination of a knee is not one of them."

"But wherever the examination takes place, don't grab the leg and

shake it like a rat. And be sure you examine the knee for what they have wrong and not what you think is wrong," he cautioned the professionals.

X-rays are commonly used to help determine the extent and severity of an injury but they can sometimes adversely affect the diagnosis, O'Donoghue said.

"You probably need to know what's wrong with the knee before you send the player to have it X-rayed. But if the first picture doesn't show anything, take another picture. Don't be hesitant to order more views. Doctors often have the attitude that if the patient doesn't react like the doctor thinks he should, it's the patient's fault, not the doctor's," he said.

Once the injury has been diagnosed, problems often develop during the recovery period and are frequently caused by anxious players, parents or coaches, he stressed.

"The moderate sprain of the knee gets the poorest treatment of any knee injury we treat. In two weeks the player usually feels no pain but up to three weeks after the injury, the knee is probably not a bit stronger than it was when he injured it."

"We have a hard time convincing players and coaches that the knee is not healed," O'Donoghue said.

He recommended that athletes who suffer a knee injury and recover should either tape the knee or wear a brace on it for the rest of their careers and definitely for the next full season.

SPECTRUM

Photos By
Bob Sigmon
And
Wayne Wallace



BOB SIGMON

WAYNE WALLACE



TESTING NEW MACHINERY — Larry Eswein, a physical therapist from Plano, strains while trying out one of the new exercise machines being demonstrated at the Sports Medicine Conference. Jerry Brentham, left, and Russell Austin of Hydra-Gym look on. (Staff Photo by Bob Sigmon)



PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

U. S. COTTON PRICES WILL BE SENSITIVE to production prospects for the 1981 crop and the level of textile activity in this country and abroad during the next few weeks, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said last week.

In a cotton and wool outlook and situation summary, the USDA said world cotton production in 1981-82 could rise if U. S. yields return to normal and other major areas receive favorable weather.

Early indications are that foreign cotton area will increase 3 percent in 1981-82, the USDA said. If world production does increase from the 65.2 million bales (480 pounds) estimated for 1980-81, global consumption also likely would grow, the report said.

Although a larger world crop would mean some easing of the current tight supply-demand balance, the USDA said, stocks are likely to remain relatively tight in both the United States and abroad.

THE U. S. STOCKS-TO-USE RATIO will only return to more normal levels in 1981-82 if the 1981 crop is exceptionally large, the USDA said.

In January, the department said planting intentions in 16 states were expected to be 1 percent below the 1980 acreage of 14.6 million. A new prospective plantings report, based on a survey taken as of March 1, will be issued March 19.

If weather is unfavorable again for U. S. crops this year, the USDA said, domestic stocks will be drawn down to "minimum operating levels" and further cutbacks in cotton consumption would surface.

Reduced availability and higher prices in 1980-81 have cut U. S. exports to an estimated 5.7 million bales, down 38 percent from the previous year, the USDA said. As a result, the U. S. share of world exports is expected to slip to 28 percent from 40 percent last season.

The USDA repeated estimates for U. S. and world cotton production and usage from the supply-demand report that was released Feb. 12 and the world cotton situation report that was issued Feb. 19.

MEANWHILE, THE U. S. TRADE representative's office announced last week that U. S. imports of three categories of cotton garments from China will be partially limited until at least May 25 following a request to negotiate import quota levels with China.

Under the U. S.-China textile agreement of 1980, China is required to answer the request within 90 days. During that period, China must limit its exports of the three types of garments to 35 percent of the total sent into the United States during the last 12 months.

The three types of clothing are men's and boys' cotton coats, of which China is the second-largest supplier to the United States; women's, girls' and infants' cotton coats; and men's and boys' cotton knit shirts.

During calendar 1980, the United States imported 130,634 dozen men's and boys' coats from China. For the next 90 days, such imports will not be permitted to exceed 45,722 dozen.

CHINA SENT 183,571 DOZEN WOMEN'S, girls' and infants' coats to the United States last year and these now will be limited to 64,250 dozen.

A total of 417,088 shirts entered the United States from China last year, which means these imports for the next 90 days will be limited to 145,981.

The agreement, in part established to protect the U. S. textile industry from market disruptions, also requires China to limit its imports to the United States to 20 percent of the previous year's total during the next 12 months if no new pact is reached by May 25.

China, of course, is a major customer for U. S. raw cotton and American grains and has established a buying office in Dallas.

The U. S. Commerce Department announced last week it is accepting public comment on the requested textile negotiations.

....

SEAPAC CONTAINER SERVICE, formerly Seatrain Pacific, has announced it is expanding the number of High Plains points from which cotton may be shipped under the micro land-bridge rate structure.

The expansion, which will become effective March 15, will increase the number of these High Plains shipping points to 22 from four.

The new points are Abernathy, Brownfield, Farwell, Floydada, Hereford, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Lockney, Muleshoe, O'Donnell, Ralls, Seagraves, Slaton, Snyder, Sudan, Tahoka and Tulia. The expansion also will include a new point at Altus, Okla.

Currently, the four shipping points are Amarillo, Lubbock, Sweetwater and Plainview.

A Seapac representative said the new shipping points were added as a result of the good reception in the High Plains of the micro land-bridge tariff. The firm is considering adding several more High Plains shipping points.

Under the micro land-bridge structure, which involves only one bill of lading, cotton is shipped by rail boxcar from interior points to West Coast ports, where the cotton is loaded into containers for shipment to the Far East.

....

PRESIDENT REAGAN'S PROPOSALS to harness inflation are being supported by the National Cattlemen's Association.

Bill Swan, president of the organization that represents U. S. cattle producers, said a soaring inflation rate is the major industry problem. Cutting inflation could reduce output costs and improve demand for beef, he said.

We (NCA) strongly support fiscal policies which will help make agriculture and other parts of our economy more productive — to the benefit of the public as well as to farmers and ranchers," Swan said in a statement.

Loan Schedule Plans Examined

By COTTON FANNING
Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Of three procedures the U. S. Department of Agriculture is considering for establishing quality differentials in the 1981-crop loan schedule, one would substantially reduce the loan value of High Plains qualities, one would cause a severe drop in loan values, and the effect of the third would be "unthinkably drastic."

This was the conclusion of Donald Johnson, executive vice president of the Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., after PCG figured the grade and staple and micronaire discounts that would result from each of the three options printed in the Feb. 4 Federal Register.

"Obviously, none of these options will be acceptable to cotton producers in this area," Johnson said, "and we will be meeting with the USDA officials responsible for such decisions as soon as possible after they have been named and take office."

Loan discounts for grade and staple and micronaire are calculated by averaging the previous year's loan program discount for each quality with the five-month August-December average spot market discount on that quality for the previous year.

For the 1981-crop, the USDA lists the possibilities as:

— Giving the 1980 loan discount five times as much weight as the August-December spot quotes in computing the average.

— Giving the 1980 loan discount three times as much weight as spot quotes (3-1).

— Giving loan discounts and spot

market discounts equal weight in the computation (1-1).

To illustrate the gravity of what these possibilities portend, PCG has prepared

the accompanying table showing the effect each would have on the discount applicable to common High Plains qualities in the 1981-82 loan schedule.

| QUALITY | Grade | Staple | 1980 | | 1981 Loan Discounts | | |
|-------------|-------------|--------|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------|-------|-------|
| | | | 5-Mo. Mkt. Average | 1980 Loan Discount | 5-1 | 3-1 | 1-1 |
| SLM (41) | 30 | 30 | -1343 | -600 | - 725 | - 785 | - 970 |
| | 31 | 31 | - 973 | -510 | - 585 | - 625 | - 740 |
| | 32 | 32 | - 812 | -405 | - 475 | - 505 | - 610 |
| | 33 | 33 | - 204 | -165 | - 170 | - 175 | - 185 |
| | 34 | 34 | BASE | BASE | BASE | BASE | BASE |
| SLM LS (42) | 30 | 30 | -1478 | -720 | - 845 | - 910 | -1100 |
| | 31 | 31 | -1119 | -630 | - 710 | - 750 | - 875 |
| | 32 | 32 | - 960 | -535 | - 605 | - 640 | - 750 |
| | 33 | 33 | - 504 | -390 | - 410 | - 420 | - 445 |
| | 34 | 34 | - 339 | -275 | - 285 | - 290 | - 305 |
| SLM SP (43) | 30 | 30 | -1938 | -990 | -1150 | -1225 | -1465 |
| | 31 | 31 | -1804 | -940 | -1085 | -1155 | -1370 |
| | 32 | 32 | -1743 | -895 | -1035 | -1105 | -1320 |
| | 33 | 33 | -1279 | -850 | - 920 | - 955 | -1065 |
| | 34 | 34 | -1208 | -820 | - 885 | - 915 | -1015 |
| MICRONAIRE | | | | | | | |
| | 2.6 & Below | | -1924 | -720 | - 920 | -1020 | -1320 |
| | 2.7 - 2.9 | | -1384 | -490 | - 640 | - 715 | - 935 |
| | 3.0 - 3.2 | | - 817 | -285 | - 375 | - 420 | - 550 |
| | 3.3 - 3.4 | | - 340 | - 95 | - 135 | - 155 | - 220 |

A-J FARM NEWS

LOAN COMPARISONS — The Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., has prepared this table showing the effect each of three possibilities for computing the 1981-82 marketing year cotton loan

differences would have on discounts applicable to common High Plains qualities. The three procedures are under consideration by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Agricultural Budget Cut Proposals Spur Protests From Consumer-Oriented Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Reagan administration continues its effort to sell Congress and the country on proposed federal spending cuts, special-interest groups and their constituents are warning up their electronic calculators.

One such group, the Community Nutrition Institute, says it is "an undeniable fact" that the Reagan administration is "asking Congress to impose malnutrition on the poor, the elderly and school children as a way to achieve its budget objective."

The institute, a nonprofit advocate of consumer interests, says food programs operated by the Agriculture Department would bear a "disproportionate share of the burden" under the Reagan spending plan.

Administration officials categorically deny such charges, saying repeatedly that the "truly needy" will continue to get benefits while some of the more affluent people now eligible for food stamps and other programs will be left out.

But budgets do provide great arguing points for their proponents and critics, and the controversies are sure to be among the most spirited in years.

How does the proposed budget for the Agriculture Department stack up against spending levels for the entire federal establishment?

Based on what was proposed in January by the departing administration of then-President Jimmy Carter and what Reagan proposed on Feb. 18, here are some observations.

—Carter proposed total federal spending in the 1981-82 fiscal year that will begin on Oct. 1 at \$739.3 billion.

—Reagan proposed outlays in 1981-82 at \$695.5 billion, a reduction of \$43.8 billion or 5.9 percent.

—The Agriculture Department's spending level in Carter's budget was put at about \$28 billion. Reagan dropped it to \$24.9 billion, a cut of \$3.1 billion or 11.1 percent below the Carter budget.

—Carter's proposed \$28 billion budget for Agriculture was equal to 3.8 percent of the federal total. Reagan's, at \$24.9 billion, is equal to 3.6 percent.

—As a share of the \$43.8 billion total reduction in federal spending proposed by Reagan, the Agriculture Department's is 7.1 percent.

If you look at the proposed \$1.8 billion in food stamp benefits by itself, that would account for 4.1 percent of the entire spending cut of \$43.8 billion that is proposed by Reagan.

Sheep Industry Seeks Larger Texas Market

AUSTIN (Special) — Texas is the largest lamb producer in the nation but most of it ends up in northern states.

However, there are many within the sheep industry who would like to see the situation change, says Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

"Large numbers of sheep and lambs have been moved into fattening lots in Texas over the past few months, but most of this product will be consumed in other states, particularly in the Northeast and the Great Lakes region," said Brown.

"With a growing percentage of the U. S. population moving to the Sunbelt, many feel there are great untapped markets for lamb in the South. Texas is the largest sheep and lamb producer in the country, but consumption of lamb here is only about one-half pound per person a year."

Brown noted that drought and poor pasture conditions have been partially responsible for the extremely heavy movement of sheep and lambs into drylots since summer.

As of Feb. 1, there were 113,000 head of sheep and lambs on feed for slaughter, up 14 percent from a year ago. There were 126,000 head on feed during the previous month, which would represent about 10 percent of all sheep and lamb in the state.

Marketings of sheep and lambs from Texas feedlots picked up during January, Brown pointed out. Some 63,000 head were marketed during the month, up 11 percent from January, 1980.

Texas sheep feeders report that they intend to market the 113,000 head on feed on Feb. 1 as follows: 49,000 head during February, 35,000 head during March, 20,000 head during April, and 9,000 head at a later date.

Improved Sorghums May Ease World Food, Fuel Problems

By ROBERT HANEY
Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

Sorghum is the grain crop that in the past three decades has catapulted Texas into national leadership in cattle production, feed-lot finishing, and marketing. This remarkably versatile plant could provide an answer to some of our world problems of shortages of food and fuel, according to an internationally known leader in research at Texas A&M University.

A major breakthrough in hybridization by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station gave the state's producers a crop that could compete with the Corn Belt," says Dr. Richard Frederiksen, plant pathologist and a project leader in state, national, and international research on plant disease control.

The growth of the feedlot industry and the parallel growth of the slaughter industry, (we processed 5.4 million head in 1979), resulted from the one research breakthrough that initially doubled per acre yields.

"The vision and creativity of those early plant breeders and the adoption of new technology by the agricultural industry have led to an unprecedented development of crop an industry which were essentially unknown in Texas 25 years ago."

"This success story ranks as one of the monumental achievements in the annals of U. S. agriculture," Frederiksen said. Following the success of hybridization, plant breeders focused on new genetic combinations for higher yields, disease and insect resistance, drought tolerance, and tropical adaptation, as well as maintenance of genetic diversity (to add desired qualities and avoid vulnerability to diseases and insect pests).

The payoff on research has been generous. The development of greenbug resistance alone in sorghum has saved producers an estimated \$20 million annually through the reduction of losses and costs

of direct controls.

Breeding for resistance to insects and diseases is a part of an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) program for sorghum. Other components of IPM include cultural practices, biological controls, and selective use of chemicals.

Improvements in the quality of grain both as an animal feed and human food have been made in recent years. This could open up vast new foreign and domestic markets for our producers.

Tropically-adapted temperate sorghums, developed and transferred into South and Central Texas cropping systems, have given yield increases of 20 to 100 percent under irrigation and 10 to 50 percent under dryland conditions. The regional average is 21 percent more grain per acre.

The impact of tropically adapted sorghums on world food supplies is also significant. Most of the developing countries, where food supplies are short and famine conditions are common, are found in the tropical and subtropical regions of the world.

New hybrids which yield well under tropical conditions can effectively reduce the food shortages in these areas. An international sorghum project is in operation to provide for the movement of this new technology into the developing countries where sorghum is or can easily become a major cereal for human food.

Though it was a research breakthrough that triggered the dramatic growth of grain sorghum in Texas and a comprehensive research program that sustained this crop, there yet remains an urgent need for expanded efforts in research and development.

The advances in technology achieved in the past 25 years must be maintained and further enhanced. New problems continue to arise in the form of evolved insects and diseases that can attack previously resistant or tolerant plants or are resistant to chemical controls, or both.

The maintenance of and addition to

the highly successful Sorghum Conversion Program must be ensured to guarantee the flow of new and useful germplasm into the crop improvement program. This can help combat these and other adversities as a part of the Station developed an evolving IPM — program.

Station scientists involved in sorghum research are internationally recognized authorities in their respective fields and their advice and help is widely sought. Their cooperative international research lends great strength to that of the state and nation. State and regional problems are often either quickly suppressed or are prevented from arising with expertise gained in international research.

In the decades ahead, greater emphasis must be placed on drought tolerance and dryland cultural practices, the increasing cost of irrigation and declining supplies of water make this imperative.

The long-term survival of cropland agriculture in Texas is dependent upon major advances in the development of new plant materials and production practices which will produce maximum yields under dryland conditions," Frederiksen says.

"To do this we must gain a better understanding of the fundamental mechanisms involved in the growth and development of the plant itself. More complete knowledge of water absorption, movement and transpiration will aid in improving efficiency of water use."

"Root development in relation to soil moisture and other soil characteristics is an important process in plant adaptation to dryland conditions."

"Beneficial microorganisms that live on the root surface of grain sorghum plants may play a major role in the ability of the plant to survive and produce yields under a variety of stress conditions."

"Sorghums with sweet stems have good potential for production as dryland crops of the future," Frederiksen concluded.

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Oil Well Priorities Realigned By Decontrol Of Crude Prices

By MAX B. SKELTON
 HOUSTON (AP) — Ed McGhee says decontrol of crude prices is realigning the order of priority oil and gas producers place on the kind of wells they want to drill.

McGhee, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, believes there will be stronger interest in development wells in or near proven areas.

He says, however, such a stress would not mean an end to explorations in unproven areas.

"Wildcatting simply competes less well for funds," he said.

"As a result, the drilling contractor will likely find himself bidding for more fast, shallow holes and for fewer deep, slow ones. The change will show up by year end in the count of wells completed. This number will rise faster than will the count of active rigs. In other words, more holes with fewer rigs."

In his March report to the trade group's members, McGhee said the drilling community sizes up decontrol as good, maybe even great.

"The economics are direct and uncomplicated," he said.

"One, most U.S. drilling is financed by revenue from sale of crude oil and gas. Two, decontrol raises the revenue. More revenue equals more drilling."

McGhee added, however, that while the economics are simple enough the precise impact and realignment is less apparent.

"Previously, development drilling of ten was relegated to a low priority," he said.

"It had to be paid out by 'old oil' which was regulated at an artificially low level. Now, this old oil commands the same price as 'new oil'. The producer suddenly finds that steepouts, in-fill locations, and deepening jobs are not only less risky but also more profitable."

And, he adds, producers also say higher prices make remedial work more attractive.

"These remedial operations will pro-

long the productive life of many reservoirs previously on the brink of abandonment," he said.

"Moreover, closer spacing does increase per-acre recovery. And water flood prospects which previously offered too little return can now be started."

As producers readjust their investments to reflect today's economics, McGhee said, the fallout will change life for more than drilling contractors.

"Well servicing contractors will find themselves more in demand," he said. "Sales of rods and tubing will rise. More fracturing and acidizing jobs will be performed. More sand control jobs will be performed, more pumps sold, more pumping units."

McGhee said the prospect of greater per-rig productivity worries few contractors.

"They believe the increase in money supply will more than offset it," McGhee said.

In fact, he added, most observers say a shift toward development work was already under way when President Reagan signed the order ending price controls eight months ahead of schedule. With

that anticipation, producers appeared to have been realigning their priorities by the time Reagan signed his executive order.

Breaking the 3,500 mark the first time in history, the number of rotary drilling rigs in domestic use set new records in each of the first eight weeks of 1980.

McGhee said the increase in demand for rigs could not come at a better time.

"It coincides with a big spurge in rig supply. Current estimates are that 75 rigs per month net are being added to the U.S. domestic fleet. This compares to a year-ago addition of about 40 per month and a two-years-ago level of only 28 per month," he said.

McGhee said there is indication that there are now 17 U.S. firms manufacturing oil well drilling rigs.

"This compares to fewer than 10 firms only five years ago," he said.

The domestic output also is being supplemented by an influx of existing rigs from Canada.

McGhee said new Canadian regulations probably have already caused 100 rigs to move across the border and another 100 are almost certain to follow.



LIGHT TO ELECTRICITY—The more light that strikes Bell Labs' new liquid-junction solar cell, the greater its longevity. Flanked by two of its inventors, Adam Heller, left, and Barry Miller, at Murray Hill, N.J., the experimental cell converts light to electricity at an 11.5 percent efficiency. Other liquid-junction cells tend to corrode under intense light, while the new cell becomes more stable.

Bell Researchers Demonstrate Efficient Solar Energy Cell

MURRAY HILL, N.J. (Special) — A Bell Laboratories research team says it has demonstrated for the first time that it is possible to make an efficient semiconductor liquid-junction solar cell that uses light to protect itself from failure.

"This appears to be a significant advance in solar-cell science," according to Adam Heller, head of the Electronic Materials Research Applications Department at Bell Labs in Murray Hill, N.J.

"While this advance isn't the final step needed for economic viability, it opens the door for a possible next generation of efficient, more economical liquid-junction solar cells based on this new principle."

Silicon solar cells were invented at Bell Labs in 1954, and have become the most widely used photovoltaic devices.

The new Bell Labs cell, which operates on a principle called "cathodic protection," also avoids a persistent problem of earlier liquid-junction cells — surface oxidation of semiconductor photoanodes — by using a semiconductor photocathode that chemically protects itself from corrosion when exposed to sunlight. In tests over a period equivalent to two months in sunlight, the cell showed no evidence of corrosion or loss in the electrical output.

"Until now, efficient cells of this kind required a photoanode as the electrode responsive to light," Miller said. "Our cell uses indium phosphide as a photocathode, and with future materials specifically designed for liquid-junction cells, these devices could cost much less than single-crystal silicon cells."

"Because indium is a scarce and expensive material, indium phosphide is not at present practical for widespread use in solar cells," Bachmann added.

The next challenge for the research-

ers is to apply their insights to a more practical material that will make liquid-junction cells a more economically viable energy source, according to Bell.

A single crystal of indium phosphide was chosen for the cell's photocathode because of that material's favorable surface-chemistry. The action of light striking it generates electrons and drives them to the surface of the material, thereby preventing degradation by protecting it from surface oxidation. The more light striking the cell, the more stable it becomes. The stability and performance of the indium phosphide cell contradicts recent suggestions that semiconductor photocathodes are inherently inefficient.

With the earliest liquid-junction cells, light striking the cell stimulated oxidation of the electrode, causing it to corrode, ultimately destroying the cell.

Existing liquid-junction systems using polycrystalline or single-crystal photoanodes, rather than photocathodes, have achieved efficiencies of up to 12 percent, as shown by earlier Bell Labs research. At high light intensities, these systems have suffered intrinsic stability problems extremely difficult to overcome.

Tests have shown that it may be feasible to fabricate the new type of cells using mass-produced thin-film polycrystalline semiconductors rather than much more expensive single-crystal semiconductors. With thin-film photoanodes, Heller, Miller and Lewerenz have already reached 7.8 percent efficiency.

"We are very excited about this new cell," Heller said. "But it should be emphasized that even major research breakthroughs in photovoltaics today could not be expected to make a significant contribution to the nation's energy needs for some time."

Heller noted that liquid-junction cells have the potential of producing hydrogen in an alternative mode of operation. While a means of producing hydrogen as a fuel source could become useful in the future, he said, Bell Labs' primary interest in liquid-junction cells remains in solar-power-conversion rather than in producing hydrogen.

"Previously, development drilling of ten was relegated to a low priority," he said.

"It had to be paid out by 'old oil' which was regulated at an artificially low level. Now, this old oil commands the same price as 'new oil'. The producer suddenly finds that steepouts, in-fill locations, and deepening jobs are not only less risky but also more profitable."

And, he adds, producers also say higher prices make remedial work more attractive.

"These remedial operations will pro-

Conoco Tests New Prospect For Reserves

HOUSTON (Special) — Conoco Inc. says early results from a second well on Alaska's North Slope are encouraging and confirm the possibility of an oil field at Milne Point, Alaska.

The company reports substantial oil-bearing sands have been encountered in the well, Milne Point No. 2, although drilling has not been completed. The discovery well, Milne Point No. 1, was drilled last year.

A spokesman for Conoco says electric logs and core samples have indicated approximately 200 feet of oil sands. This zone is one of the same formations tested last year in the discovery well located two miles west of the current drill site.

Conoco is operator on the Milne Point Unit and owns 45 percent interest in the confirmation well currently being drilled. Other participants in the well are Champlin Petroleum Co., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Union Pacific (15 percent); Cities Service Co. (14 percent); Hamilton Brothers Petroleum Corp. (5.6 percent); Hamilton International Oil Co. (16.7 percent); and Reading & Bates Petroleum Co. (3.7 percent).

No flow rate tests will be attempted on Milne Point No. 2 until the well has reached its planned depth of 10,000 feet. The present depth is approximately 7,500 feet.

Last May, Conoco and its partners announced the Milne Point discovery well had been tested from three formations at combined flow rates ranging from 785 to 1,340 barrels of oil per day. Small amounts of natural gas were reported to be associated with the oil.

To protect the Arctic tundra and wildlife during the Spring and Summer thaw, drilling equipment was removed and operations in the area ceased until this Winter's freeze.

To completely evaluate Milne Point's potential as a commercial oil field, Conoco says additional wells will be needed, regardless of final test results from this second well.

Oil News Commission Grants Field Rule Change

AUSTIN (Special) — The Railroad Commission has granted Chevron U.S.A. Inc., an exception to field rules that is expected to lead to the recovery of an additional 40 million barrels of oil from the SACROC Unit of the Kelly-Snyder Field in Scurry County.

The exception, approved by chairman Jim Nugent and commissioners Mack Wallace and Buddy Temple during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters, will permit Chevron to locate future oil well sites anywhere within the unit area that is no nearer than 467 feet to unit boundary lines. Approval of Chevron's application was recommended by Senior Staff Geologist Bill E. Watson, who conducted a public hearing on the request in December.

The SACROC Unit of 49,900 acres accounts for 98 percent of the acreage within the Kelly-Snyder field. The field was discovered in November, 1948, and has produced more than 1.06 billion barrels of oil. Over 1.04 billion barrels of the field's cumulative output has come from the SACROC Unit.

Today the field has some 1,432 producing wells, including 1,360 within the unit.

At the December hearing, a Chevron witness testified that the operator expects to drill 351 oil tests and injection wells during the next five years and that Chevron "expects to recover approximately 40 million barrels of oil in this program."

The Kelly-Snyder Field was unitized in 1953 and a year later a water injection project was initiated to enhance oil recovery. A commission-approved carbon dioxide injection program was initiated in 1972.

In granting Chevron an exception to the density and spacing requirements in the Kelly-Snyder Field, the commission also allowed each application field under the exception to be administratively approved by the Oil and Gas Division's Rule 37 Department.

A Shell Oil Co. enhanced recovery program in West Texas has been certified by the Railroad Commission as a qualified tertiary oil recovery project under the federal crude oil windfall profits tax act.

An additional 278 million barrels of oil is expected to be produced from the Denver Unit of the Wasson (San Andres) Field with the \$3.5 billion carbon dioxide injection program.

Shell's application for certification was approved during a weekly conference on Oil and Gas Division matters. Certification was recommended by Legal Examiner Brian Sullivan.

Under the federal tax act, production from qualified tertiary projects is taxed at a lower rate than oil produced by primary and secondary techniques.

In Texas, the Railroad Commission has been designated by Gov. William P. Clements Jr. as the appropriate agency for certifying qualified projects. Certification by a designated agency may be required before the federal Internal Revenue Service will make a determination of a qualified operation.

Secondary production through unitization and waterflooding of the Denver Unit since Nov. 1, 1964, is estimated to have increased recovery to 39 percent of the oil in place — an additional 496 million barrels.

Tertiary production is expected to bring the ultimate recovery to approximately 52 percent of the original oil in place.

Shell has drilled 11 injection wells for the carbon dioxide project, has another 55 scheduled, and plans to drill an additional 134 to regularize injection patterns and to replace mechanically-unsound existing wells.

Some 2.4 trillion cubic feet of carbon dioxide will be injected into the San Andres formation over the life of the project, which is expected to be terminated in about 2023.

The Denver Unit of the Wasson Field is in Andrews and Yoakum counties. It consists of some 25,000 productive acres. Average depth of the San Andres reservoir, discovered in 1836, is 5,200 feet.

State leases in offshore and coastal Texas petroleum provinces produced 51,019 barrels of crude oil during December, 1980, in contrast to 54,338 barrels in the same month of 1979 and 50,120 bar-

rels in November, according to operator reports to the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

Gas well gas production from state leases amounted to 21,862,272 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) in December against 19,731,455 Mcf a year earlier and 20,389,350 Mcf in November.

Casinghead gas production totaled 190,145 Mcf in December against 89,485 Mcf in the same month of 1979 and 163,299 Mcf in November.

Condensate production from state leases amounted to 94,008 barrels in December, down from 182,952 barrels a year earlier but up from 92,517 barrels in November.

Production from offshore state waters in the 12 months of 1980 amounted to 574,995 barrels of crude oil, 1,883,818 Mcf of casinghead gas, 252,493,353 Mcf of natural gas and 1,387,576 barrels of condensate. Recorded production to Jan. 1, 1981, totaled 9,858,525 barrels of crude oil and 1,915,192,388 Mcf of gas.

Production in the 12 months of 1979 was 760,504 barrels of crude oil, 1,782,249 Mcf of casinghead gas, 205,835,080 Mcf of natural gas and 1,783,595 barrels of condensate.

Anadarko Pipeline Completed By Lear To Transport Gas

DALLAS (Special) — Completion of the Deep Anadarko Basin Pipeline, the largest single capital project ever undertaken by Lear Petroleum Corp., has been announced by the firm.

The company also announced a \$30 million increase in its 1981 budget for exploration and revealed that preliminary drilling results from two of Lear's current prospects indicated the presence of potentially significant gas reserves.

Construction of the Deep Anadarko Pipeline, initially involving 89 miles of 20-inch trunkline, began in September, 1980. It was completed and began delivering gas throughout the entire system six weeks ahead of schedule. Because of dedicated reserves acquired after construction began, the completed project was expanded to 116 miles, increasing the pipeline's installed cost to approximately \$23 million.

The Lear pipeline, which parallels the axis of the Deep Anadarko Basin in southwestern Oklahoma, was designed for a maximum uncompressed capacity of 200 million cubic feet of gas per day. At initial through-put of 20 million cubic feet of gas per day, the pipeline provides a monthly differential in excess of \$400,000. Monthly differential is expected by the company to exceed \$1,000,000 by January, 1982.

Gas Confirmation Reported By Firm

Houston (Special) — Tenneco Oil Co. of Trinidad, as operator for a four-company group, has announced the successful results of the KK4 No. 4 natural gas confirmation well in the North Coast Marine Area off Trinidad and Tobago.

The new well and two previous wells establish a substantial natural gas accumulation in the KK4 area, which is about 30 miles north of Chaguaramas in water depths from 450 to 600 feet.

The KK4 No. 4 flowed gas from two test intervals below 7,000 feet at individual rates of 35.6 and 32.8 million cubic feet per day on a one-inch choke with flowing surface pressures of 1,793 and 1,822 pounds per square inch, respectively.

The confirmation drilling is being done to evaluate the resource for potential liquefaction and export. Subsidiaries of Tenneco Inc. and Peoples Gas Co. of Chicago have signed an agreement in principle with Trinidad and Tobago for a project to import liquefied natural gas into the United States. Negotiations for the project are expected to be resumed in the second half of 1981 when additional confirmation drilling has been done.

Tenneco Oil Co. of Trinidad, a subsidiary of Tenneco Inc., serves as operator for a consortium that also includes A.G.I.P. Trinidad, Deminex Trinidad and Occidental of Trinidad.

THE ROUSTABOUT

By RAY WESTBROOK

TEXAS OIL PRODUCTION fell beneath the billion-barrel level last year for the second time since 1964, according to figures reported by the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division.

The 1980 production total was 931,078,275 barrels, down from the 978,078,275 logged during 1979. In 1964, crude output in the state was 989,525,000 barrels.

Texas' oil production level last year represented a 4.9 percent decline from the previous year's volume.

The 1980 decrease reflected a slowing in the rate of decline in Texas oil output, since 1979 production was down 6 percent from 1978, and 1978 output decreased by nearly 5.5 percent from the preceding year.

The Railroad Commission report indicated that 1980 oil production was 27.23 percent under the legal monthly rates assigned by the commission during the year.

CRUDE PRODUCTION in four Railroad Commission districts increased in 1980, and declined in other areas of the state.

Increases were logged in the following districts:

North Texas (District 9), 33,657,815 barrels, up 2.2 percent; West Central Texas (District 7B), 28,314,467 barrels, up 1.6 percent; San Antonio area (District 1), 18,707,556 barrels, up 0.8 percent; and the San Angelo area (District 7C), 30,030,297 barrels, up 3.4 percent.

Production dropped in the following areas:

Panhandle (District 10), 15,759,483 barrels, down 1 percent; Lubbock area (District 8A), 277,900,896 barrels, down 7.3 percent; Midland area (District 8), 237,509,920 barrels, down 2.9 percent; East Texas Field (District 6E), 58,450,798 barrels, down 2.8 percent; East Texas (District 6), 45,283,547 barrels, down 9.3 percent; East Central Texas (District 5), 9,669,067 barrels, down 12.5 percent; Deep South Texas (District 4), 21,358,670 barrels, down 3 percent; Southeast Texas (District 3), 110,084,687 barrels, down 5.6 percent; and the Refugio area (District 2), 44,351,072 barrels, down 11.2 percent.

THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY set new records with the drill during 1980, and an annual survey of major and independent oil companies indicates that last year's record may be shattered this year.

World Oil, a Houston-based industry publication, has issued a forecast calling for the drilling of 74,046 wells and 349.4 million feet in depths during 1981 in the United States.

Included in the forecast are 32,110 oil wells, 16,090 gas wells, 15,182 exploratory tests and 10,664 of other classifications, such as dry holes or non-commercial wells.

The outlook for 1981 is also dependent upon the availability of drilling rigs. World Oil is forecasting that an average of 3,525 rigs will be operating in the U.S. this year, and projects that 670 new rigs capable of drilling to 3,000 feet or deeper will be added to the fleet during the year.

Texas, expected to again lead all other states in activity, is forecast to receive 23,783 onshore wells in 1981—a 32 percent share of the total.

During 1980, Texas operators completed 21,261 onshore wells—the highest level ever.

RAILROAD COMMISSION District 7B (North Central Texas) is expected to have the highest level of activity, due partially to intensive development of shallow oil wells and relatively low productivity gas wells. An estimated 4,999 wells, for an increase of 12.5 percent in activity, will be drilled in the area.

Other active Texas areas cited by the forecast, are Districts 7C, 8 and 8A (West Texas), which together are projected to drill 6,761 wells, up from 5,968 last year.

District 9 (North Texas), is expected to show a gain of 4.8 percent in the drilling of 3,720 wells during 1981.

District 1 in South Texas is forecast to show an increase of 20 percent to 1,630 wells, up from 1,358 last year.

District 6 in Northeast Texas will drill 849 wells—up 9.5 percent over 1980.

THE PANHANDLE, District 10, will show an increase of 1.4 percent to 975 wells this year.

Along the Gulf Coast in Districts 2, 3 and 4, some 4,554 wells will be drilled, for an increase of 15 percent, according to the forecast.

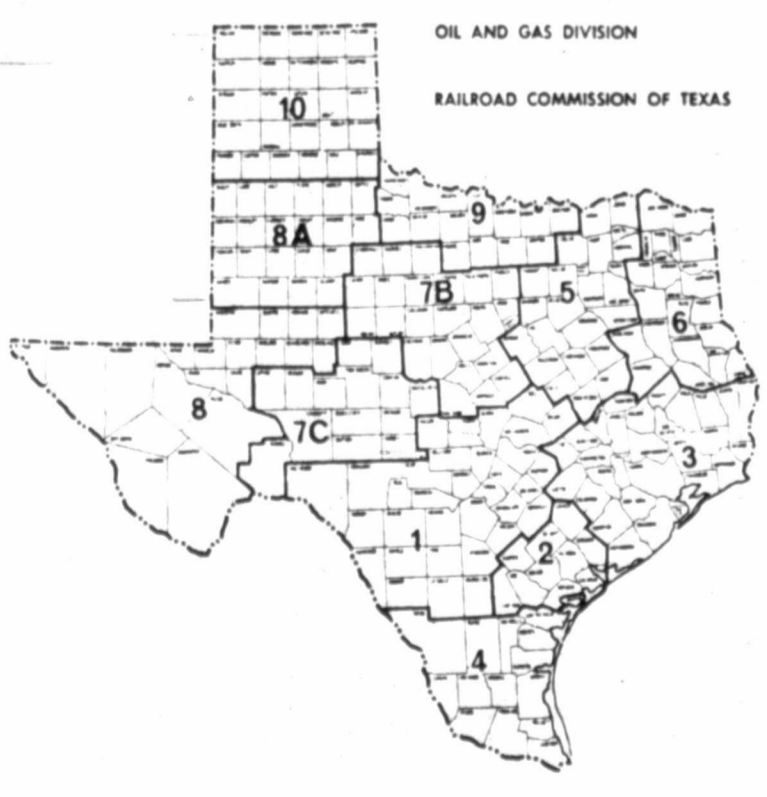
The Gulf of Mexico is also expected to be an area of intensified activity this year. Offshore Texas is expected to gain 13.7 percent, from 307 wells in 1980, to 349 this year.

Offshore Louisiana has been forecast to increase its activity 10.7 percent, for a total of 900 wells.

Jefferson County Well Yields Gas

DALLAS (Special) — Lear Petroleum Corp. has announced the completion of a natural gas/condensate well in the K.B. Doyle (Leger) field of Jefferson County on the Gulf Coast.

The well, the F. H. Carpenter No. 1, tested two million cubic feet of natural gas and 450 barrels of condensate a day on the 10-64-inch choke from perforations at 11,622 to 11,643 feet in the Yegua Sands. On a 12-64-inch choke, the well tested 3.1 million cubic feet of gas and 737 barrels of condensate per day.



PRODUCTION—This map shows the Railroad Commission District divisions of the state of Texas. Four of the areas, Districts 9, 7B, 1 and 7C, showed production increases during 1980. All others, including Lubbock (District 8A), logged declines in output. The total for the state was 931,078,275 barrels, down 4.9 percent.

'Birdman' Does Lord's Work In 'Strange Ways'

"The Lord works in strange ways, His wonders to perform," or so the saying goes. It is a saying; it's not found in the Bible.

And neither is anyone quite like 55-year-old George Madrigal, the irrepressible "Birdman," not of Alcatraz but of practically everywhere else.

For the past eight years, his mission in life has been to travel the world attending virtually every regional convention, and other meetings, of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. He shares the love of God with everyone he encounters and prays for the convention participants.

He prays for newspapers, too. In public. On street corners and sidewalks. And like those seven happy-go-lucky dwarfs, he whistles while he works, dressed in snow white.

Madrigal does gospel birdcalls.

He claims the head-turning sounds, which he can perform at will ad infinitum, are not really bird imitations at all but a divine gift of whistling in tongues, a heavenly language of praise and prayer to God.

Madrigal, whose last name means "any song, especially a part song," says he could not make the beautiful trills and rolls eight years ago, prior to his call from on high to hit the road.

He was first called "The Birdman" in Winston-Salem, N.C., in 1974, where he said God sent him to take on the cigarette industry. Over a three-year period, he said God told him he needed to pray for people, especially FGBMFI members.

"They have jobs and families but you're free in . . ." Madrigal relates, then begins his lyrical chirping.

He receives no salary from Full Gospel, just donations and assistance from individual members, although he himself has never joined because God told him not to at his father's "coronation" (funeral).

Madrigal was divorced at age 25, his parents had nothing to bequeath him, and all his worldly goods are in his hometown of Laredo where he left them eight years ago. He says he's never been back and never done without.

He says often God will tell him to go to an airport to board a flight and reservations already will have been made for him. O. J. Simpson may fly through airports, but The Birdman rides for free.

Even though cleaning expenses are high, Madrigal said most of the time the Good Lord wants him to wear white because "a true child of God must be whiter than snow."

The Birdman was back in Lubbock Wednesday for the fifth time for the Amarillo-Lubbock FGBMFI convention, and spent about two hours outside the Avalanche-Journal at the corner of Eighth Street and Avenue J.

Sporting a white shirt bearing a map of the Hawaiian Islands (he's been there eight times) and dove pins on each collar point, he stood in the bright sunshine holding a large, well-worn Bible in shaky hands. With an index finger pointed to the heavens, Madrigal rocked back and forth and sent his song soaring skyward.

He good-naturedly agreed to an interview, which has become his bread-and-butter over the years. Madrigal delights in displaying an overstuffed travel bag, decorated with Jesus bumper stickers, and crammed with newspaper clippings he calls "God's divine touchdowns."

The Birdman said he began frequenting newspapers when God gave him divine orders to bombard The Miami Herald, with prayer, not explosives. He refers to the articles he carries as God's triumphs through him, and explains he was given the gift of divine bird calling to avoid arguments with devout, professional religionists.

Indeed, it is difficult even to converse with The Birdman, much less argue with him. He rambled incessantly, his non-stop conversation filled with scripture quotations, offbeat analogies and impromptu prayers. When a question was asked, he would often pause, as if embarrassed or responding to a heavenly pager, bring his hand to his eyes and say something like: "Help me, Lord. God wants me to bring out His Word first. If I don't I'm counterfeiting. Help me, Lord, not to be going too much in front."

Or: "One thing at a time. You have to catch it as He is leading me. Thank you, Father."

Or maybe: "You have a job to do and I have to be careful because the Holy Spirit wants me to bring T-R-U-T-H to you."

Madrigal is fond of spelling words out. He also enjoys using everything around him, including passersby, for mini-sermons. And he eats Tic-Tac mints like they were going out of style.

The Birdman loves to reenact some of his more memorable engagements. Like a street theater player, he will recount a previous experience in a city and, then perform it, whistling and swaying and praising the Lord.

"The Fort Worth Star-Telegram printed this testimony of me at Seventh and Taylor at high noon," Madrigal recalls proudly. "In Columbus, Ohio, I did 50 minutes in front of a department store. God's true saints only know two words:



ON A WING AND A PRAYER — "The Birdman," George Madrigal, self-appointed ambassador for God and the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, made a return appearance in downtown Lubbock Wednesday morning. He stood at the corner of Eighth Street and Avenue J, outside The Avalanche-Journal, exercising his vocal cords and what he terms a divine gift for bird calling, or actually praying. He said Lubbock must receive God's true blessings and be baptized with the Holy Ghost. The Birdman's next landing: Oakland, Calif. (Staff photo by Jim Watkins)

"Yes, Lord."

A car pulled up to the curb, the driver asked directions and drove away. Madrigal noticed the man's license plate numbers are 126, and immediately launched into a devotional thought about the 12 Apostles and six being the number of man while seven is the number of God.

"Signs and wonders will follow those who believe," he remarked. During the course of his monolog he mentioned eagles, the fans of Elvis Presley and John Lennon and comparisons of audiences with the president and the pope to meeting Jesus Christ in illustrating his spiritual assertions. But when the photographer arrived The Birdman went into high gear.

He posed in three or four places, one of which had him pointing directly toward the Avenue J street sign. He explained after the photographer left that God told him to stand there because "I'm supposed to be lifting up Jesus."

The Birdman is big on symbolism. He's also big on prayer.

When asked if he was praying about such situations as the "thrill shooter," he replied, "Yeah, I'm praying for all that me-e-s-s." He has been known to pray for every chair in the rooms where FGBMFI conventions are to meet, and claims to have cast out demons from the Washington Hilton, where Ronald Reagan's inaugural ball was held, so the Full Gospel could hold a convention there the next day.

When asked about Reagan's presence at the ball, he said he learned to quit judging people several years ago.

"This country has the right man in the White House," Madrigal stated. "The Christians prayed him in and he can't lose. Carter lost because he spent more time jogging in front of photographers than he did in the Good Book, listening to the one who put him in there."

Despite some A-J employees who said Madrigal cursed the building the last time he was here, the rotund prophet had nothing but blessings this trip.

"Tell your boss circulation is going to increase, and the unity of peace will be among everybody. Hallelujah. Thank you, Lord."

Madrigal, the son of Mexican parents, said he was in the U.S. Navy during World War II and afterward worked as a lighting electrician for several major movie companies in Hollywood. Perhaps that's where he got his sense of the theatrical.

He always believed in work, he said, but was living a life of pornography, smoking, drinking, womanizing and gambling to satisfy the "F-L-E-S-H." One night he found himself on an overpass of the Tijuana freeway, about to jump, when a passerby (he seems to attract them uncannily) stopped and quoted a Bible verse to him.

"He said, 'For all have sinned and come short of the glory of God,' and walked on," Madrigal recounted. "I fell to my knees and said, 'Mighty God, I'm a Roman Catholic. Be merciful to me, a sinner.' He took a heart of stone and made it a heart of flesh and I felt g-o-o-o-o inside."

That was at age 36. Three years later his parents became Christians. After his father died, he and his mother ministered together. Asked why she prayed silently and he did otherwise, he replied, "God selects different saintspectacularly. We're not to dispute the way God works."

Calling Full Gospel the greatest group of businessmen God has raised up, Madrigal said he began his association with them 19 years ago when he walked into a meeting in downtown Los Angeles and heard Demos Shakarian, the group's founder.

Local Full Gospel publicity director Clyde Day said he has no question The Birdman is a man of God doing God's work and a tremendous amount of good. For everyone who is turned off by his approach, Day says there are 4-5 who listen.

"His prayers are very powerful and he has a lot of boldness," Day said. "He brought two to Christ at the airport. He has nothing else to do but promote the name of Jesus."

Day admitted The Birdman was not for everybody, but added he had rather see him do what he is doing "than running around as a kook doing the devil's work . . . He'll strap the Word of God on you."

As the "interview" concluded, Madrigal led a brief prayer and then made his way down the sidewalk to a red Lincoln Continental Mark IV driven by Garnet Reeves, an insurance salesman who is active in FGBMFI.

As he climbed in he preached one last mini-sermon. "I'm glad you got to see this car, because the blood of Jesus Christ quickens and cleanses us."

When thanks were expressed he replied, "Don't thank me. Thank the Lord who sent me to Washington, D.C., eight straight years to do much whistling."

Like The Birdman had said earlier, God will always have the last word. All you've got to do is whistle.



THE FESTIVAL OF PRAISE CHOIR

Spurrllows To Be Featured At Concert

Nationally-known Christian musical group The Spurrllows, along with The Festival of Praise Choir, will present a praise and worship concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at First Church of the Foursquare Gospel, 3115 2nd St.

Organized by Thurlow Spurr, internationally-known creator, producer and musical director for the PTL Television Network, The Spurrllows appeal to all ages. They are a group of young men and women dedicated to the renewal of the individual within the church.

They perform a variety of musical styles and arrangements. They have recorded 10 albums in the past 23 years, and done concerts for Youth For Christ, Billy Graham and at numerous Jesus festivals and churches.

The Spurrllows have performed on their own Christmas special and with Bob Hope, at more than 500 national conventions, and twice been invited to sing at the White

House for the President. They also are part of the Festival of Praise Choir.

Under the direction of Bob Pickett, the 40-voice touring choir is comprised of adults who give up two weeks vacation to travel with the group. Concert brass and soloists also support the choir.

The program of choral, solo and instrumental music is designed to praise God. It includes traditional, contemporary and original material. Festival of Praise has released three albums, the latest of which includes several upbeat scripture songs.

In its fourth year, the Festival of Praise Choir has appeared annually at the Christian Artists Music Seminar at Estes Park, Colo., MUSiCalifornia, workshops, conventions and TV programs, as well as churches across the U.S. and Canada.

Admission to the concert is free and open to the public.

Orientation Meeting Set For Evangelistic Team

The initial orientation meeting for several evangelistic teams going to Recife, Brazil, from the Lubbock Baptist Association will be at 7 p.m. Friday at the Lubbock Baptist Association Center, 2601 Salem Ave.

Ten Brazilian cities have been matched with 10 areas in Texas. In addition to the LBA, the Amarillo Baptist Association, Top O' Texas Baptist Area and Caprock Plains Baptist Area are cooperating to send groups to Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo and other cities.

Thirty-two five-member teams of volunteers, who will pay their own way, will be engaged in evangelistic outreach Sept. 2-15.

In March, 1978, upon request from Brazilian Baptists, the Baptist General Convention of Texas voted to form a partnership to reach Brazil with the Gospel by 1982, the 100th anniversary of Baptist work in Brazil.

Watercolor, Oil Paintings On Display At City Store

Art work by Mary June Holton, Betty Bennett and Hoyle Moss is being exhibited at the downtown Hemphill Wells store's mezzanine gallery through the end of March.

Lubbock artist Mary June Holton received her training at Texas Tech University and has studied with numerous National Art Academy teachers. She taught oil painting at the Lubbock Municipal

Garden and Arts Center, at her home and at area workshops.

Betty Bennett works in several art media: oil, watercolor, pastel, enamel and stichery. She studied at Tech, has participated in many workshops across the country and has taught classes.

Hoyle Moss recently has become a member of the Lubbock Art Association and depicts landscapes in oil.

Revival Planned At Crosbyton

The Rev. Ted Dotts and Bob Wert, both of Lubbock, will be leading spiritual revival services today through Wednesday at First United Methodist Church in Crosbyton.

Dotts is pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church. Wert is director of music ministries at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, and will present special music during each service.

The revival begins tonight with a covered dish supper and continues each weekday at 7 p.m. with receptions and fellowships following. Breakfast will be served each weekday at 6:30 a.m. preceding the morning worship services.

The public is invited to attend.

NEED RESERVATIONS
WASHINGTON, D.C. (UPI) — A State Department advisory suggests travelers to the Netherlands Antilles during the next three months have confirmed hotel reservations before leaving the United States. It noted that most hotels in all six islands — Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, St. Maarten, St. Eustatius and Saba — are fully booked through the Carnival season in March and again for Easter Week, April 12-22.

RELIGION NEWS

New Pastor Of Spanish Church Set

Mexican native Moises Chambo, 23, is the new pastor of Spanish Church of the Nazarene, 2726 Duke, but he is not new to the United States.

He moved to San Antonio at age 16 to attend the Spanish-American Nazarene Seminary as a theology student. His family, also Nazarene, remains in Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas, Mexico, near the Guatemalan border.

Chambo began his first pastorate here in Dec., 1980, replacing Martin Hernandez who went to a Spanish Nazarene church in Dallas. The 15-year-old congregation had that many persons in attendance. That figure has doubled since Chambo's arrival.

"That's something God is doing with us," Chambo noted. "We're praying He'll do the rest."

What Chambo is doing is reorganizing the Spanish-speaking congregation and emphasizing evangelism and youth work in order to rebuild the church. Although all classes and services are conducted in Spanish, the soft-spoken pastor said anyone is welcome.

"We have two people attending who speak only English," he said with a grin. "Parts of the services are translated for them."

Chambo earned three degrees from the seminary: an associate degree in music, and degrees similar to bachelor of arts in Biblical literature and religion. Students there are from many countries preparing to minister around the world.

While in San Antonio, Chambo said he heard about the opportunity to pastor the Lubbock church, was offered the position and accepted it under God's leadership.

"If He wants me to work here, that's what I'll do," Chambo asserted. "I plan to stay unless God says differently."

He and his wife Annette have yet to experience the rigors of a West Texas spring, although the colder winter made a definite impression on them. As far as the infamous Lubbock dust storms are concerned, he remarked, "They've told me about that. I'm waiting to see," he laughed, ironically.

Services at Spanish Nazarene Church are as follows: Sunday School — 9:45 a.m., morning worship — 11 a.m., youth worship — 5 p.m., evening worship — 6 p.m.; Wednesday prayer meeting — 6:30 p.m. Call Pastor Chambo at 765-5248 for more information.

A restaurant at Oudtshoorn, in the heart of South Africa's ostrich farming region, offers such delicacies as ostrich wing tip, ostrich eggs boiled for two hours and served with anchovies, stuffed ostrich leg and ostrich gizzard with sour cream sauce.

Positive Thinking

By Norman Vincent Peale

THIS COLUMN IS BEING WRITTEN in Tokyo near the end of a worldwide 30,000-mile jaunt. I've been roaming the globe from London to the South Pacific islands, to Australia, Indonesia, Hong Kong, and now Japan. Some of the journey was over familiar, often-traversed territory, but some areas were new. As, for example, Bali, famed island in the Java Sea.

And what a place! Soft, white sand, blue coral enclosed lagoons, tall graceful palm trees — all this and more, too. But the real plus of a Bali visit is the people.

American magazines play up the beautiful women of Bali, always being sure to get in the old sexy emphasis. Actually the women on Bali are fascinatingly beautiful as they are all through Indonesia. But forget the super sexy stuff. It's overplayed by the magazines. Balinese women dress and act modestly, and most of them work all the time. They are the ones who carry the heavy loads and pound out the rice. And because they work so hard, some seem to age rather fast.

Sometime — some happy sometime — I'm going to take off six months (I hope) and spend most of it in Bali, for in my book it's the number one happy land I've found on this earth. These people seem happy, really happy. I tried to find out why and generally got five answers: (1) "We have nothing" (2) "Our life is simple" (3) "We like each other" (4) "We have enough to eat" (5) "We live on a beautiful island."

IT'S SOMEWHAT PRIMITIVE ON Bali. Electric power is available in Denpasar, the chief and only city, but not for everyone even there. When you are out of Denpasar it's the mellow glow of kerosene lamps that lights the little homes. But as one walks through the soft, balmy night the sound of happy modulated laughter floats on the evening air.

Chief entertainment is in the form of folklore dances in which large numbers of the villagers participate. Dances are performed in the courtyard of the village temple. Everything is over and finished by 9 o'clock and soon the fabled island is wrapped in slumber while the ancient sea breaks softly on coral reefs and the moon fills the silvery night with radiance.

This is one of the all too few places on earth that the blight of "civilization" has yet to strike. There is only a couple of deluxe hotels. Bali is no Miami Beach, far from it. Just a bit of heaven on earth, that's all. Often in my dreams I expect to return to Bali, land of happy, lovable, decent people.

But for that matter, in this down-under-over part of the world there are lots of nice people. And the young people really grab you. Apparently they either do not know American stylisms or, knowing, didn't buy them. A real, honest-goodness far out type is a rare phenomenon. The few I've seen have, for the most part, appeared to be Americans. In fact I haven't seen blue jeans and dirty bare feet the whole time I've been in this part of the world.

IN TOKYO ON STREETS, TRAINS and subways, indeed wherever you encounter the masses of people, practically, every man, young and older, wears a suit with jacket, shirt and tie, and white shirts at that. You can hardly buy a white shirt in the United States anymore. Girls for the most part wear skirts and blouses. The people are orderly, polite, and noticeably the streets are full of laughter. You don't see sad-faced young people. All through the Far East one gets the impression that everyone means business. Everybody seems to be going somewhere. Every one is working with a "gonna get somewhere" attitude. And as a New Yorker I've got to admit that cities everywhere in this part of the world certainly have it over our town in cleanliness and dynamic growth. Indeed, the United States had better learn to work, really work once again, or these countries could go booming ahead of us. Some are close rivals right now in industrial production. Judging from what I've seen of the world, places like Hong Kong, Japan, and Taiwan are perhaps the most dynamic national economies at the present time.

Dramatic changes are occurring but along with that the old, romantic cultures are still strong, the Far East is a vital area on the move, going places.

All in all it's encouraging to travel down under and up over, for you find some values that are sadly not too conspicuous in the United States, namely dynamic energy, the will to work and human orderliness. But we Americans will get with it. So there's hope for the world after all. That's the conviction I've come by.

'Peter And Paul' To Be Presented For Easter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — CBS-TV will celebrate the Easter holiday with "Peter and Paul," a two-part drama chronicling the saga of the two apostles starring Anthony Hopkins and Robert Foxworth in the title roles.

The first two-hour segment will be broadcast on Palm Sunday, April 12, followed two days later by the two-hour conclusion.

Also featured in the religious mini-series, filmed on locations in Italy, are Eddie Albert, Raymond Burr, Jose Ferrer and Jean Peters.

Time Has Arrived For Medical Change Of Course To Meet Humanistic Needs



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth in a series of 15 articles exploring "The Nation's Health." In this article Irene Butter, professor at the University of Michigan's School of Public Health, suggests ways to obtain personalized medical care in an age of increasing specialization. This series, written for Courses by Newspaper, a program of University Extension, University of California, San Diego, was funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

By **IRENE BUTTER**

It was once believed that every doctor was well acquainted with each patient, sensitive to individual needs, willing to make house calls at any hour, caring for people from cradle to grave with kindness and personal attention.

The old-fashioned general practitioner delivered babies, performed surgery, and managed the medical problems of childhood, adulthood, and old age.

In reality, prior to World War I, physicians had limited medical knowledge. Their skills were crude, and they practiced medicine more as an art than as a science. In fact, they were not always available when needed, nor were they as supportive as they are often portrayed.

Despite their limitations, they apparently met the public's expectations, and their idealized image persisted.

General practitioners themselves, however, seem to be a vanishing breed. Today, many people cannot find a family doctor who will provide continuity of care over a lifetime. Medicine may be more scientific, but it is also less humanistic. We must find a way to meet the public's demands for personalized care that will satisfy social and psychological needs as well as treat disease.

What happened to the general practitioner? Much of the story can be told in terms of specialization.

At the turn of the century almost all physicians entered general practice; the few who specialized received benefits of more money and greater prestige. In 1931 general practitioners constituted 83 percent of all physicians in private practice; by 1976, only 21 percent.

IN ADDITION TO GENERAL practitioners, internists and pediatricians also provide general, family care, but all primary care providers combined declined from 94 per 100,000 population in 1931 to 40 per 100,000 in 1976. A steadily growing proportion of physicians is in increasingly specialized practice.

The career choices of successive generations of medical students mirror the growth of specialized medicine. After World War II, biomedical research entered a period of unprecedented activity and financial support, and the basic sciences became increasingly important in medical education.

University hospitals, centers for clinical research and treatment of complex and rare diseases, became the training ground for medical students. Since general practitioners were not ordinarily represented on medical school faculties nor on medical staffs of teaching hospitals, medical students had little or no exposure to general-family practice. The result was that specialists displaced generalists, and the type of care that generalists deliver, declined. It also was not long before subspecialization appeared.

THE FORCES THAT GAVE rise to specialization include a medical knowledge explosion and a medical technology explosion which jointly led to the subdivision of medical activities and to the multiplication of recognized medical specialties, from 20 in the 1930s to 34 in the 1960s and 49 in 1970. Some specialists form groups using common methods of technologies, such as surgery and radiology; others concentrate on an organ or bodily system, such as eyes or skin; still others, such as pediatricians or geriatricians, treat patients in a particular age group.

The ideal size of any given medical specialty and optimal balance among the many fields have received relatively little attention. One thing is clear: The incentives provided by social status, professional prestige, and income all favor specialization over general practice.

Specialization brings both advantages and disadvantages. Benefits attributed to specialization include improved treatment of diseases with the use of antibiotics; making the consequences of some diseases more tolerable with devices like kidney dialysis and heart pacemakers; and broadening the scope of care through rehabilitation. Specialization has increased the capability and competence of physicians in diagnosing and treating many illnesses and injuries.

THESE ARE SIGNIFICANT accomplishments. But there is another viewpoint. When only about one-third of all physicians are trained to provide care for chronic illness and injuries.

QUESTIONS:

1. Why has the number of general practitioners declined in recent years?
2. What factors influenced the growth of specialized medicine?
3. What are the drawbacks of specialization?
4. What steps can be undertaken to provide more generalized medicine to the public?

ANSWERS:

1. Specialization offers physicians more money and prestige.
2. The subdivision of medical activities and multiplication of recognized specialties resulting from a medical knowledge and technology explosion.
3. Fragmented treatment, rising costs, lack of sources for generalized care, and under served areas.
4. Train an adequate number of generalists and pay them adequately; train new health practitioners.

and routine care appropriate for 85 to 90 percent of the common ailments that lead people to see a doctor, the question of imbalance becomes a legitimate concern. How much specialization is beneficial for whom? Do the benefits outweigh the costs? And have medical activities become so excessively subdivided to warrant a public outcry?

Patients with medical problems that cut across specialty fields are increasingly disenchanted with the fragmented treatment they receive from specialists with narrow areas of clinical practice. In addition, patients are disturbed about skyrocketing costs of technology-intensive care when the more simple, personal care of a generalist would be adequate. The costs of care also increase because specialization frequently requires that patients see several doctors, thus absorbing more patient time, multiplying fees, and occasionally duplicating services.

Other drawbacks of specialization include the increase in hospital emergency room visits for lack of more suitable sources of general care, and the consequent discontinuities, lack of coordination, mechanization, and depersonalization of care. Furthermore, specialists tend to practice in attractive urban areas, where there is an abundance of physicians, leaving less desirable areas underserved. Neglect of prevention and health education are additional costs associated with specialization as currently practiced.

THE TIME HAS COME for medicine to change its course. To assure that societal needs are met, medicine must find a way to combine scientific sophistication with preventive medicine, patient counseling, and personal, humanistic caring.

One way to accomplish this is to train an adequate number of generalists and pay them adequately for services that will broaden the doctor-patient relationship to encompass the many aspects of patients' lives that affect the onset of disease and the outcome of treatment.

The medical profession currently favors the approach of training more physicians in primary care specialties — family practice, internal medicine, pediatrics, and obstetrics and gynecology. It would appear, however, that pathbreaking changes in practice and reimbursement patterns are needed before physicians can be recruited and retrained in general or primary care practice.

Therefore, considerable attention has been given to another approach: training new health practitioners, including various types of physician assistants and nurse practitioners, to deliver general medical care in collaboration with physicians.

MOST VISITS TO THE DOCTOR are by people with relatively uncomplicated conditions that could well be handled by someone with less training than physicians have. The training of new health practitioners — which sometimes includes academic as well as practical training — qualifies them, under the direction of a physician, to perform functions that used to be handled only by physicians. These include routine examinations, treatment of minor illnesses, care for chronically ill patients, counseling, and patient education.

The ability of these new health practitioners to provide routine medical services, including giving shots, to increase preventive care and patient counseling, and even to extend care to areas of the country that are shunned by physicians, has been demonstrated across the nation. Patient acceptance of new health practitioners has been favorable.

However, new health practitioners are still limited in number, and they are likely to remain so because of the coolness of the medical profession toward the concept. As more and more doctors graduate from medical school each year — enrollments in the nation's medical schools have more than doubled in the last twelve years — doctors may become increasingly reluctant to share medical practice with new health practitioners.

THE ROOT OF THE PROBLEM lies in a conflict between the interests of health professionals, particularly physicians, and the needs of the public. Whether the number of generalists is increased or the more personal, psychosocial facets of health care are delegated to new health practitioners, it is essential that in the health care system of the future, the personal needs of patients and families receive adequate attention.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the university of California, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the distributing agency, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

Next week: Daniel Callahan, an expert on medical ethics, discusses "The Right to Health Care."

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Irene Butter, Ph.D., is a professor in the department of health planning and administration in the School of Public Health at the University of Michigan, where she first joined the faculty in 1962. An economist, she has been a consultant to various national and international organizations, including the World Health Organization. Her publications include "Foreign Medical Graduates: A Comparative Study of State Licensure Policies" and "Benefit-Cost Analysis for Mental Retardation Programs."



IRENE BUTTER



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PAR SCORE 165-175
by **JUDD**
FIVE RACK TOTAL
TIME LIMIT 20 MIN

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. **JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW**

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Answers To Yesterday's Questions

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PAR SCORE 165-175
by **JUDD**
JUDD'S TOTAL 228

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Social Security . . . Out West

By **BILL WEST**
S.S. Field Representative

DISABLED INDIVIDUALS FREQUENTLY tell us, "If I were able, I would much rather be working than receiving my check." Although not medically recovered, these individuals have a strong desire to return to work.

However, since they still have severe physical or mental impairments, they are often uncertain that they can hold down a job. They fear that they will lose their monthly benefits and Medicare coverage and then perhaps fail in their attempt to work.

They also fear a lengthy delay in reinstatement of benefits or re-entitlement to Medicare if they become unable to work in the future.

To encourage disabled individuals in their attempt to return to work and to remove some of these economic barriers Congress has made a number of changes in the disability law. Several of these changes were effective December 1, 1980.

Most disabled individuals who are not expected to medically recover, have always had an opportunity to try to work without a penalty.

THIS IS CALLED A TRIAL work period. This is a period of 9 months during which a disabled person may work and continue to receive their regular disability check. This time is designed to allow an individual to test his ability to work.

Beginning in December 1980, disabled widows and widowers who are not expected to medically recover may also test their ability to work with a 9 month trial work period. Remember, this trial work period without a reduction in benefits applies only to those receiving benefits based on disability.

If work continues after a disabled person has completed 9 months of trial work Social Security must determine if the work is substantial. Generally, work is considered to be substantial if earnings are \$300.00 or more per month. If it is determined that the work is substantial, monthly benefits end.

However, beginning in December 1980 monthly benefits can be automatically reinstated during the 15 month period following the end of the trial work period. If a person stops work because of the disability, or their income drops below the level of substantial gainful activity cash benefits may begin immediately. No new application or medical decision is required.

ALSO BEGINNING IN December 1980, the cost of items and services required because of the impairment to enable a person to work may be deducted from their earnings in determining whether work is substantial.

To become entitled to Medicare a disabled individual must receive disability benefits for 24 months. But, beginning in December 1980, the 24 months in the qualifying period need not be consecutive.

Thus interruptions for work attempts will not require the individual to forfeit the months already credited toward their qualifying period. Also, if disability benefits stop and the person later becomes eligible again, Medicare coverage will begin immediately without a second month 24 month qualifying period, if re-entitlement to monthly benefits begins within 5 years.

Disabled widows and widowers, and adults disabled before age 22 will receive Medicare coverage without a second qualifying period, if they are re-entitled to disability benefits within 7 years.

As you can see there are significant changes which remove many of the financial risks that prevent disabled individuals from attempting to return to work.

Baptist Media Group Hosts Meet Thursday

The Lubbock Baptist Association Church Media Center Organization will host a meeting featuring First Baptist library director Mrs. Evelyn Cooper at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Mrs. Cooper, also the group's vice president, will present a program on book-talks, skits and songs that promote library use.

The program will encourage church members to utilize the resources of the church media centers. A playlet will portray, in a humorous fashion, the value of information and inspiration available from media resources.

Brief book-talks also will be offered using posters and book jackets.

Mrs. Cooper, a former Sunday School teacher and department director, has been First Baptist library director for 10 years.

For more information contact Thelma Whigham at 794-4554.



MRS. EVELYN COOPER

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By **United Press International**
Today is Sunday, March 1, the 60th day of 1981 with 305 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American singer-actress Dinah Shore was born on March 1, 1920.

On this date in history:

In 1781, the American colonies adopted the Articles of Confederation, paving the way for a federal union.

In 1803, Ohio became the 17th state of the Union.

In 1932, famed flyer Charles Lindbergh's 20-month-old son was kidnapped. The boy's body was found May 12, and Bruno Hauptmann was electrocuted for the kidnap-murder in 1936.

In 1964, five congressmen were wounded when Puerto Rican nationalists began shooting from the gallery of the U.S. House of Representatives.

A thought for the day: American writer Henry Thoreau said "It is characteristic of wisdom not to do desperate things."

Addicts Face Lung Danger

TORONTO (UPI) — Radiologists at a Toronto hospital and university say some drug addicts risk contracting a lethal lung disease because they are maintaining methadone to get them off heroin.

The detoxification agent in tablet form is meant to be swallowed with a cup of water, say Drs. D. James Sieniewicz and Andres C. Neidecker. They say some addicts are taking it by injection instead, after dissolving the tablets in water.

The radiologists at the University of Toronto and St. Michael Hospital say X-ray studies of four patients found "conglomerate masses" of talc in the lungs. The tablets contain 5 percent talc as a binding agent.

They said only one of the four survived after shooting up methadone for 5-11 years.

Patients now receive a powdered form of the drug dissolved in fruit juice and taken while qualified personnel watch, the doctors said.

The incidents were reported in the American Journal of Roentgenology.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Bishop Ernest Dixon of the Rio Grande Conference of the United Methodist Church will conduct Ash Wednesday services for the Lubbock Inter-ethnic Parish at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Agape United Methodist Church, 1215 Slide Road. The imposition of ashes, signifying man's mortality, will be observed. The parish is composed of Agape, La Trinidad, Emanuel and Mount Vernon United Methodist Churches.

Templo Emanuel Assembly of God, 4201 Ave. J, will have two special events this week. The youth-oriented film "Super Christian," about a hypocritical teenager, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Local gospel singing group The Young Disciples will perform at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 1. They have recorded two albums and have been featured on the Pure Love Praise Gathering sponsored by Caldwell Studios.

South Plains Church of Christ, 6802 Elkhart Ave., will hold a gospel meeting conducted by their minister, Doug Rohrer today through Wednesday. Theme of the effort will be "The Home As God Would Have It to Be." Worship services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. today and on weekdays at 7:30 p.m.

Lubbock Baptist Association will hold

its annual handbell choir festival and solo, ensemble and hymn playing festival Friday and Sunday. The handbell choir festival will be at Oakwood Baptist Church at 7 p.m. Friday, and the solo, ensemble and hymn playing festival will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Highland Baptist Church. Participants will be judged and rated on their performances. The LBA music program director is Herb Todd. Southcrest Baptist music minister

Plains National Names New Directors



JOHN MALOUF

Plains National Bank shareholders heard of increases in deposits, elected two new directors and appointed a new senior vice president during a recent annual meeting, according to chairman of the Board Joe Kirk Fulton.

New directors included John B. Malouf, a Lubbock clothier, and Ted A. Rushing, a commercial real estate developer. William D. Armstrong, who was associated with another Lubbock bank for the past 13 years, was chosen senior vice president and trust officer.

"Deposits surpassed \$121 million in 1980, an 18.77 percent increase over 1979," Fulton said. "Net income for the bank during its 25th anniversary was \$982,977 or \$3.28 per share."

Malouf is a 1948 graduate of Texas Tech University. He opened his first store in 1949 with one employee. He now has two outlets with 30 employees. He is a member of the "Men's Apparel Forum," St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church and is a director of the Better Business Bureau. He and his

wife, Eleanor, have eight children.

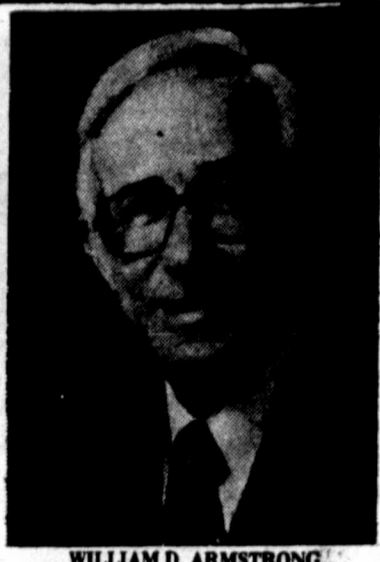
Rushing received a B.A. degree from Texas Tech in 1971. He has been treasurer of Lubbock Commercial Buildings Inc. since 1973. He is an executive board member of the South Plains BSA Council and was chairman of the leadership gifts division in 1978. He and his wife, Sandra, have two children.

Armstrong received B.B.A. and J.D. degrees from the University of Texas in Austin. He is also a graduate of the National Trust School at Northwestern University.

He was a staff attorney in the Attorney General's office for two years, and spent six years in private practice before becoming a bank trust officer. He is a member of the State Bar, the Civic Center Board, a trustee of the West Texas Museum Association, a director of the Lubbock Cultural Affairs Council and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He and his wife, Sammy, have two children.



TED A. RUSHING



WILLIAM D. ARMSTRONG

Two Get Bank Director Posts

W.R. Collier, president of American State Bank, has announced the recent election of A.C. Arnett and Bob Rush to the board of directors.

Arnett was also elected a member of American State Financial Corp. Arnett is president of Arnett Brokerage Co., with offices in Lubbock, El Paso, and Albuquerque, N.M. He was born in Hamilton County, and graduated from high school there. In 1941, he went into the Navy and served until 1945.

After his discharge from the Navy, Arnett went to work for a national super market chain and became a store manager. He later worked for Austex Foods in Austin and was division sales manager when he left that company in 1957. At that time, he came to Lubbock and opened a food brokerage business.

He is currently a member of the National Food Brokers Association and serves as lieutenant governor of that organization. He is a past member of the Rotary Club and Lubbock Sales Executives Group, and is a lifetime member of the Parent Teachers Association.

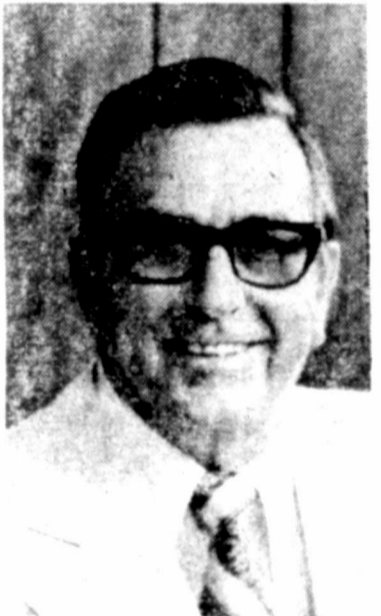
Arnett and his wife, Jean, have six children.

Rush is a vice president of American State Bank and has been with the bank since 1968. He was born in Lubbock and has lived in Lubbock County all his life. He graduated from Roosevelt High School, attended West Texas State University, and graduated from Texas Tech University with a B.S. degree in Agri-Business.

Rush is a member of the Masonic Lodge; Khiva Shrine Temple; Lubbock Scottish Rite Temple; Lubbock Chamber of Commerce; Lubbock Agriculture Club, of which he was president in 1975; Southwest Junior Livestock Show; and the Ranching Heritage Association.

He and his wife, Kathy, have one son, Rance.

Collier said, "We are extremely proud of the expertise, leadership qualities and knowledge of the banking business that these men have, and we believe that this is another step in continuing to provide top quality service to our customers in the West Texas market."



A.C. ARNETT



BOB RUSH

New Administrator Set For Community Hospital

Richard McClarney has taken the duties of administrator of Community Hospital of Lubbock, 5301 University Ave., according to an announcement by the hospital.

McClarney is a veteran of hospital

work and hospital administration. He graduated from Gradwohl School of Medical Technology, St. Louis, in 1963, and received a bachelor's degree in business administration and a master's degree in hospital administration from the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

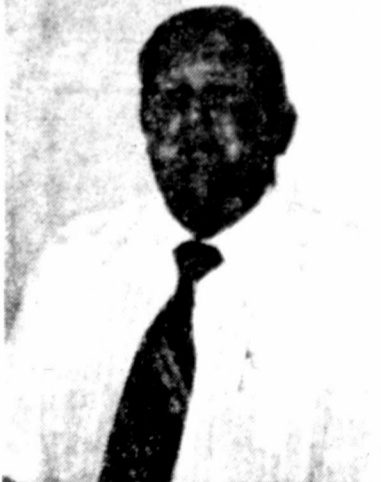
McClarney is a native of Decatur, Ala. He and his wife Frankie, an occupational therapist, have one daughter.

McClarney has held positions in administration at the Edgar B. Davis Hospital in Luling, Ala., and at the D.E. Jackson Memorial Hospital in Lester, Ala.

He was assistant administrator at Children's Hospital in Birmingham and also worked as a chief laboratory and x-ray technician.

"I look forward to being here in Lubbock and in my association with Community Hospital. I am very pleased with the medical staff and the ancillary facilities and I hope to work to improve the services available."

Community Hospital of Lubbock is owned by Summit Health Ltd., a California-based corporation.



RICHARD MCCLARNEY

Two Ending Long Bell Careers

Southwestern Bell has announced the retirement of Mrs. Geneva Furr and James H. Gillock.

Mrs. Furr, who has been with the firm for 42 years, has been working as general clerk.

In 1937, she began working for Bell as an operator in Vernon. Other positions she held were central office clerk and engineering clerk in Lubbock, where she moved in 1958.

In the past 23 years, Mrs. Furr has been involved in activities with the American Businesswomen's Association and St. Luke's Methodist Church.

After retiring, she plans to spend her time traveling.

Gillock has been with the company for 35 years. He has been working as staff manager-quality and his duties include ascertaining quality of craft work.

In 1946, Gillock began working for Bell as an installer in Abilene. He is a native of Fountain Run, Ky., and attended Western State University in Kentucky.

In the past 15 years in Lubbock, Gillock has been involved with Junior Achievement and is a retired military artillery commander.

Gillock has two grown children. He and his wife, Mary Lee, reside in Lubbock.



GENEVA FURR



JAMES H. GILLOCK

Surveyors Elect New Officers

The South Plains Chapter #1 of the Texas Surveying Association met Thursday, Feb. 19, in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Company to elect officers for the 1981 year.

John N. Wilson was elected president. J. Stan Piper — vice-president, and Dana Martinez — secretary-treasurer. Along with the officers, Joe Williams, of Plainview, and Bob Gay will serve on the Board of Directors for the chapter.

John Wilson also appointed several committee chairmen and advised them to appoint members to their committees.

The chapter will meet the first Thursday of each month and is open to anyone interested in surveying.

OFFER DISCOUNTS
MIAMI, Fla. (UPI) — Costa Cruises is offering cash discounts ranging from \$50 up to \$200 to passengers booking seven-day cruises this March aboard M.S. World Renaissance, S.S. Amerikanis and M.S. Carla C. all three sail out of San Juan, P.R. on Saturday. Discounts depend on cabin category booked and ship.

Dealership Gets Honor

Gerry Landrum, Gen. Mgr. of Brunken Toyota Inc., has announced that the dealership has been named to the Toyota Million Dollar Parts Sales Society for selling a million dollars worth of Toyota parts and accessories in 1980.



PRESENTATION—First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Lubbock was recently honored as the financial institution of the year by COMA, the Mexican American Chamber of Commerce. Charley Pope, right, president of First Federal, accepted the award from Gonzalo Garza, past president of the organization, which cited the association for its commitment to the Mexican American community as shown through its contributions to worthwhile causes and its consideration of loans to minority businesses and individuals.

This is the second year that Brunken Toyota has captured the honor.

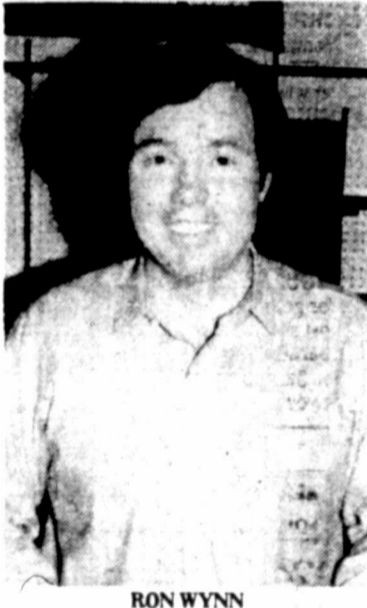
Ron Wynn, parts manager for the local dealership, will be honored April 2-5 at a meeting to be held at the Silverado Country Club in Napa, Calif. The managers will hear from top Toyota executives and exchange promotion ideas in round robin discussions.

Bruce Campbell, Toyota's corporate parts manager, explained the growth of the society is largely due to "the continuing gasoline situation making drivers more conscious than ever of the need to keep their cars properly tuned to get maximum mileage."

Many car buyers today are concerned with the availability of parts and the quality of service when choosing an import car. Brunken Toyota Inc., soon to celebrate its 11th anniversary in Lubbock, has become the largest import volume dealership in West Texas over the past 11 years and much of the growth has been due to the expansion of its parts and service departments. The dealership currently distributes Toyota parts for much of the southwestern United States.

Of the more than 1100 dealerships nationwide, only 64 qualified for the society's membership. The Lubbock dealership joins dealers from cities like Dallas, Houston, Los Angeles and Denver as a member of the society. As parts manager for the member dealership, Wynn will receive another diamond for his membership ring.

Wynn and his wife, Patricia, who is employed by West Texas Equipment, reside at 7010 Elkhart and attend Lubbock Covenant Church. Wynn attended Colorado High School and Texas Tech University.



RON WYNN

Home Lines' Flagship M.V. Atlantic Launched

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home Lines' new \$100 million flagship, the 30,000-ton M.V. Atlantic, was officially launched Feb. 1 at the shipyards of La Seyne-Mer near Toulon, France.

Frangiskos Stafiliopatis, president of the line, said the ship will undergo extensive fitting out before delivery early next year. The Atlantic, which will have accommodations for 1,150 passengers, will join the SS Oceanic, replacing the SS Doric, which has served on the New York-Bermuda run since 1975.

Business Briefs

HAZEL LANCE of Lubbock was honored for outstanding achievement during 1980 at a Mary Kay Cosmetics Emerald National Sales Seminar held recently at Dallas.

She was cited as one of the "top directors in personal sales" for 1980 in the independent field marketing organization of Mary Kay Cosmetics. The seminar was attended by more than 7,500 people.

In recognition of her accomplishments, she was awarded a gold ring inset with diamonds.

The seminar featured sales workshops, product briefing, motivational training and other activities.

THOMAS G. STEVENS, former senior vice president and manager of the Energy Department of First City National Bank in Houston, has joined the Clayton W. Williams Jr. companies of Midland as vice president in charge of acquisitions.

He will continue to reside in Houston where he has opened an office for Williams.

His mother, Mrs. Louise Stevens, is a resident of Lubbock.

W. PATRICK CROWDER and John David Crowder, sons of Mrs. Nell Crowder of Lubbock, have been honored for their performance in The Southwestern Co.'s summer marketing program.

While in competition with thousands of students from throughout the United States, Patrick Crowder received the company's Top Student Manager Award for excellence in recruiting and leading a group of fellow students, and John Crowder received the company's Top Sales Award for ranking in the top percentage of student dealers in personal sales.

Each has been asked to return as a student manager in the firm's next summer program. They are currently attending Angelo State University.

COUPLINGS, Bearings, and Collets Inc. of Lubbock, a manufacturer of components for the pump industry, has announced the association of Dave Baker with its sales department.

Baker is a 1966 graduate of Childress High School and received bachelors and masters degrees from Texas Tech University in 1970 and 1974.

He has been associated with area public schools for the past 10 years as well as working in the real estate sales field.

Baker is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Idalou, Idalou Lions Club, Gideons, and various professional associations.

He and his wife, Carole, live in Idalou and have two children, Holly and John David.

DOUG MILLER has joined American Trading and Production Corp. as geologist in the company's Midland District Office.

Miller was previously associated with J. W. Humbar & Associates as an exploration geologist. He earlier held a position with Advance Consultants as Well-site Geologist.

He holds a Bachelors Degree in Geology from the University of Texas-Permian and also attended Odessa College and Texas Tech.

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4—1977 Peterbuilt 318 Detroit Engine, 13 speed transmission, long 5th wheel and sleeper.
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New Chevrolet Dealerships Set Up In Lubbock, Slaton

New Chevrolet dealerships have been established in Lubbock and Slaton, according to Don Crow, Larry Corbell, and Eddie McGinnis.

Corbell, former owner of Town & Country Chevrolet, Slaton, and Crow announced the formation of a new corporation—South Plains Chevrolet Inc.—to take over, and continue operation of the Chevrolet Dealership at Loop 289 SW and Slide Road.

McGinnis, a resident of Lubbock, has acquired the Town & Country Chevrolet dealership at U.S. Highway 84 bypass in Slaton.

Crow will be chairman of the board of the new corporation at Lubbock, and Corbell will be president and dealer.

Crow, who has been a Chevrolet dealer for the past 23 years in Lubbock and Slaton, followed his father, who was Chevrolet dealer in Abertathy and Slaton for 30 years. He is a native of Lubbock County, a graduate of Texas Tech Uni-

versity, past president of the Slaton Chamber of Commerce, Greater Lubbock Rotary Club, and a member of Lubbock Club and Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. He is a past vice chairman of the Chevrolet National Dealer Council.

Corbell is a native of Lubbock. He was associated with Modern Chevrolet as part owner and general manager before becoming Chevrolet dealer in Slaton. He currently is director of the Red Raider Club, and a member of the Board of Deacons of Sunset Church of Christ.

McGinnis, who has been associated with the dealership in Slaton for the past nine years, took over the dealership in recent signing ceremonies held in Lubbock. He is a graduate of Texas Tech, and worked for GMAC in Lubbock following graduation. McGinnis and his family are members of First Baptist Church. He and his wife, Martha, have two children, Kim, 15, and Kevin, 12.

SHORT BREAK



I KNOW ALL ABOUT YOUR PRIORITIES, MARVIN... BUT IF THE STOVE ISN'T FIXED, I CAN'T FEED THE KIDS!

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime finds you able to contact an influential person who can help you advance in career activities. Later you find it necessary to use caution in whatever you do.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Ideal day to concentrate on ideas that will help you get ahead in business matters. Take it easy tonight after a busy day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Go to advisers in confidence and gain their good ideas for solving any problems you may have. Take time for meditation.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be with friends who can be of service to you and can help you gain personal aims. Allow time for recreational activities.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day to make vital contacts that are difficult to make during regular workweek. Think constructively.

LEO (July 22 to Sept. 22) Using a different tack will help you attain new goals that have been difficult to attain in the past. Be cheerful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Study any promises you have made to others and decide how best to carry through with them. Show thoughtfulness for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to understand the ideas of family members so there is more harmony at home. Show more consideration for the one you love.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan your activities for the new week so you can accomplish a great deal. Take no chances with your health.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Listen to the good advice of a family member who has your best interests at heart. Relax at home tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get rid of situations at home that are not to your liking and be happier. Make plans to improve your social life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Contact friends and gain valuable information. Make detailed plans for a vacation in the days ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Think of new ways that could provide more abundance in the future. Plan to save more money for possible emergency later.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will have fine, logical ideas for getting ahead, so be sure to plan for a good education that could lead to a most successful life. Give spiritual and ethical training early in life and permit to participate in sports.

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

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Use Care In Installing Antenna

By MIKE WENDLAND
CB and ham radio are relatively safe hobbies. But there is one area that is indeed dangerous: antenna installation.

CB Break

Many hobbyists are unaware that the utility wires running near their homes are not insulated, and carry enough voltage to kill or maim everyone in contact if accidentally touched with a CB or ham antenna.

Waste, Recycling Company Sold

SAN FRANCISCO (Special) — Consolidated Fibres Inc., nationwide supplier of papermaking fibres, has acquired the machinery and equipment of the Container Waste and Recycling Co. of Lubbock for an undisclosed sum, according to the company.

The long-time Lubbock recycling firm will become part of Consolidated Fibres' Gulf Region, according to Tom Lyon, Gulf Region manager. The company's Gulf Region includes six other locations in Texas and two in Louisiana, and supplies waste paper to paper mills in the United States, Mexico, and other countries for recycling.

Lyon said that Mike Mansell, a relative of retiring founders Clarence and Houston Mansell, will continue at the Lubbock facility as plant manager.

The 34,000 square foot plant, located on the Clovis Road west of Lubbock, is served by a rail siding.

Consolidated Fibres supplies both secondary and primary fibre to the worldwide paper industry from a network of plants and offices throughout the United States, and in Canada. Executive offices are in San Francisco.

Leather Gloves Require Care

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — The right care for washable leather gloves can add years to their life, says Thelma Thompson, an extension service clothing specialist.

She recommends frequent washing — to remove dirt and perspiration absorbed from the inside.

Calif. pigskin and most other leathers should be washed on the hands, but do not use a brush, because it tears easily when wet, says the clothing expert at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

She recommends rich, warm detergent or soap lather applied with hand-washing motions so that each gloved hand washes the other, and a wash cloth or soft brush for gently rubbing soiled areas such as fingertips.

When the outside is clean, carefully peel or push the gloves off from the cuffs down so that they come off in reverse. Wash them inside, rinse in clear, warm water and squeeze gently, without wringing or twisting. Blot excess moisture in a clean towel. Finger-press them while the gloves are damp, gently stretching, working and kneading in the process.

Dry away from direct heat or sunlight. Before they are completely dry, work the gloves onto the hands to soften and reshape them. Completely dry leather gloves should be reconditioned in a damp towel before refinishing. Ms. Thompson said.

Also, CBers often mistakenly assume that with enough helpers, they can safely control the movement of tall antenna-and-mast combinations being erected or dismantled.

The experts at the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission recommend that installation or removal be done by a professional if the CBER is inexperienced. Professional help and equipment are especially advisable when:

- The combined length of the antenna-and-mast assembly exceeds 30 feet, or.
- The distance between the installation site and the nearest overhead power line is less than twice the length of the antenna-and-mast assembly.

If you do plan to install your own antenna, take some time to plan the entire procedure before beginning the actual work. Several helpers are always necessary — at least four persons if the total length of the antenna-and-mast assembly is close to 30 feet.

In addition, there should be one person just to watch the overall operation and be able to warn of any problems, obstructions or overhead wires in the path of the antenna-and-mast-assembly. Equally important, this person should be available to summon assistance if any accident occurs.

If possible, this helper should be knowledgeable in first aid for electric shock and in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) procedures.

If you are "walking" the antenna up (two persons anchoring the base while three or more lift the assembly as they walk toward the base) an "X-frame" can be helpful. One X-frame, constructed of 2-by-4s, can support the weight of the antenna-and-mast assembly while the helpers move into position for making the next lift.

The use of guy wires or ropes, fastened at or above the midpoint of the structure (above the height where the group working on the job can reach), may also be useful.

Some masts have guy wires that can be used to maintain control and assist in avoiding nearby obstructions during installation.

For handling an antenna structure without guy lines, a technique known as "tying off" can be helpful.

A long rope is wound (8 or 10 turns) around a point on the mast above the midpoint of the structure, with both ends of rope within reach of the ground. The rope can be used by helpers the same way as guy lines would be used.

To guard against damage or the risk of injury from lightning after the antenna is up, provide a spark-gap or other kind of lightning protector for the antenna.

Make certain the mast or other support structure is grounded properly. If you are not familiar with proper grounding technique, consult the National Electrical Code (NEC), or obtain information from the dealer or manufacturer of the antenna.

Q. Why do SSB sets have a clarifier control? — M.F., Escanaba, Mich.

A. To clarify, or fine-tune the SSB signal. In sideband, the "carrier" of the signal is suppressed and all the transmit energy is concentrated in a smaller area, thus allowing more range. The carrier

must be reinserted on the receive end. That is done with a beat frequency oscillator (BFO), which is just a fancy phrase for the clarifier.

CB Static: Readers Air Gripes

Dear Mike: I really am angry that the FCC hasn't created the new UHF CB service yet. It's been talking about it and dragging its feet for years. Everyone in Washington keeps saying the service is coming, but the FCC just keeps talking. We need some action. — T.R., Casa Grande, Ariz.

thing like that. — R.S., Rushville, Ind.

Dear Mr. Wendland: I am a scanner enthusiast and on several occasions I've listened in to telephone mobile conversations. I'm shocked at what I hear from these big shots who have enough money to put their own telephones in their cars. Every other word is a cuss word. The phone company should pull their plug. — R.C., Chicago

Dear Static: I think that the various CB clubs should start issuing operating awards. The hams have awards for working all states and stuff like that. We should have CB awards for talking to certain CBers in various places, too. Maybe a worked-all-counties award, or some-

(Got a radio gripe, compliment or suggestion? Write Mike Wendland, Radio Static, P.O. Box 2218, Mission, Kan. 66201)

make out like a bandit!

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factory \$3 rebate



BEST special \$19.90 white \$27.90 yellow

Texas Instruments Ladies LCD Alarm Watch. Classic square white case fits atop adjustable mesh band. Features 6 digit display of hours, minutes, seconds, month, date and flag day. Alarm feature backlight.

902810WTX Your Price \$27.70 \$19.90
Less manufacturer's rebate* —3.00
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Same as above only yellow \$34.90 \$27.90
902802WTX Your Price \$34.90 \$27.90
Less manufacturer's rebate* —3.00
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factory \$3 rebate



BEST special \$23.90 white \$29.90 yellow

Texas Instruments Mens LCD Alarm Chronograph Watch. Handsome adjustable bracelet features hours, minutes, seconds, month, day and date. Has 24 hour alarm, 1/10 second chronograph. Backlight. White case.

925292WTX Your Price \$29.90 \$23.90
Less manufacturer's rebate* —3.00
Net cost after rebate \$20.90

Same as above only yellow \$36.90 \$29.90
925284WTX Your Price \$36.90 \$29.90
Less manufacturer's rebate* —3.00
Net cost after rebate \$26.90

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Best specials expire: March 7, 1981

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- c—Olympus OM-10 Body and 50mm f/1.8 Zuiko Lens. Compact automatic aperture priority SLR features accurate off-the-film meter. 1/2 sec. to 1/1000 sec. shutter. Electronic self-timer. Includes 50mm f/1.8 Olympus Zuiko Lens! Olympus OM-10 Body 990833EYC Your Price \$164.97 Olympus 55mm f/1.8 Zuiko Lens 990841EYC Your Price \$9.97 Your price when bought separately \$224.94 Body/lens combination Save \$20 \$204.94
- d—Pentax ME Super body and 50mm f/2.0 SMC lens. Fully automatic SLR with electronic manual override. Electronic shutter. Includes Pentax 50mm f/2.0 SMC lens. Pentax ME Super body 853186PTX Your Price \$179.97 Pentax 50mm f/2.0 SMC Lens 853208PTX Your Price \$49.97 Your price when bought separately \$229.94 Body/lens combination Save \$10 \$219.94

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Best specials expire: March 21, 1981
Showroom hours: Mon.-Fri., 10-9 Sat. 10-6

Convention, Event Update

Sixty events have been scheduled throughout Lubbock during March, according to a calendar of activities compiled by the Lubbock Visitors and Conventions Bureau. The slate follows, with the numbers in parenthesis denoting the total expected to participate in the events:

| Date | Association | Headquarters | (open) |
|-------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|---------|
| Mar. 1 | C.R. Anthony's | Holiday Inn | (100) |
| Mar. 1-3 | "A Street Car Named Desire" (University Theatre) | Texas Tech | (open) |
| Mar. 1-30 | Public Schools Secondary level Art Show | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 2 | The Joffrey II Dancers, (University Center Theatre) | Texas Tech | (open) |
| Mar. 3 | Texas Association of Business | Hilton Inn | (55) |
| Mar. 3 | Guest Artist Recital Enric Madriguera, (Hemmle Recital Hall) | Texas Tech | (open) |
| Mar. 3 | Art Seminar, "Modern art in America-Charles Sheeler" | Museum | (open) |
| Mar. 3-4 | District I-Texas Garden Club Spring Convention | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 4 | Society of Petroleum Engineers | Holiday Inn | (75) |
| Mar. 4 | Ralston Purina | South Park Inn | (45) |
| Mar. 4 | Blue Cross-Blue Shield | South Park Inn | (45) |
| Mar. 5 | Delta Kappa Gamma | Garden & Arts Ctr | (60) |
| Mar. 5 | Fundamentals of Professional Selling | Holiday Inn | (75) |
| Mar. 6 | Lubbock Music Teachers Association | Garden & Arts Ctr | (80) |
| Mar. 6-7 | Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Texas Tech Jazz Band Festival (Hemmle Recital Hall) | Texas Tech | (open) |
| Mar. 6-11 | "The Homecoming," by Harold Printers (Lab Theatre) | Texas Tech | (open) |
| Mar. 7 | Lubbock Mens Market | South Park Inn | (50) |
| Mar. 7 | National Federation of Music Clubs Voice & Piano Festival | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 7 | Marshall Tucker Band | Coliseum | (open) |
| Mar. 7 | Lubbock Square & Round Dancers | Civic Center | (1,000) |
| Mar. 7-8 | Texas Chiropractic Association | Hilton Inn | (250) |
| Mar. 9 | News Conference with U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen | Chamber of Commerce | (open) |
| Mar. 9 | Texas Tech Choir Concert (Hemmle Recital Hall) | Texas Tech | (open) |
| Mar. 9 | South Plains Writers Club | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 9 | Lubbock Doll Collectors | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 9-14 | Institute in Basic Youth Conflict | Civic Center | (open) |
| Mar. 9-4 20 | Art Classes in Sculpture, Drawing, and Painting | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 10 | Lubbock Photographic Society | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 10 | City Council Parent Teacher Association | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 11 | Texas Tech University Department of Music, Leading Edge Music Series (UC Theatre) | Texas Tech | (open) |
| Mar. 12 | Affiliated Food | Holiday Inn | (50) |
| Mar. 12 | South Plains Genealogical Society | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 12 | Texas Tech University Department of Music, Varsity Bands Concert (UC Theatre) | Texas Tech | (open) |
| Mar. 13-14 | Fire Fighters Circus | Coliseum | (open) |
| Mar. 14-15 | Permanent Diaconati | Holiday Inn | (60) |
| Mar. 17 | Bank Administrators Institute | Hilton Inn | (75) |
| Mar. 17 | Padgett - Thompson | Holiday Inn | (125) |
| Mar. 18-23 | Southwestern Drug Trade Show | Civic Center | (800) |
| Mar. 19 | American National | Holiday Inn | (55) |
| Mar. 20 | Georgia Pacific | Holiday Inn | (80) |
| Mar. 20 | Marriage Encounters | South Park Inn | (35) |
| Mar. 20 | Lubbock Garden Club, Guest Tea | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 20-22 | South Plains Coin Club | Civic Center | (open) |
| Mar. 21 | American Quarterhorse Association | Hilton Inn | (120) |
| Mar. 22-26 | West Texas Water Color Association Workshop | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 23 | Transwestern Pipe Line Co | Hilton Inn | (65) |
| Mar. 23-27 | South Plains Ag. Appreciation Week | Civic Center | (9,000) |
| Mar. 25-28 | ABC Rodeo | Coliseum | (open) |
| Mar. 26 | "Marcel Marceau" | Auditorium | (open) |
| Mar. 26 | South Plains Plant Society | Garden & Arts Ctr | (open) |
| Mar. 27 | Texas Hot Mix | Holiday Inn | (150) |
| Mar. 27-28 | Capprock District Womens Club | Hilton Inn | (200) |
| Mar. 28 | Future Homemakers of America | Auditorium | (1,200) |
| Mar. 28 | Association of Traveling Salesmen | Holiday Inn | (75) |
| Mar. 28 | Lubbock Fashion Market | South Park Inn | (150) |
| Mar. 29 | First United Methodist Church, Vesper Concert Series "Requiem" by Mozart | Sanctuary | (open) |
| Mar. 30 | "Elephant Man" | Auditorium | (open) |
| Mar. 30-31 | West Texas Equipment | Hilton Inn | (60) |
| Mar. 31 | Century 21 | Hilton Inn | (75) |

South Plains Plaza Grand Opening Set

The grand opening of a model residence typical of those which will comprise the South Plains Plaza, a condominium for independent retirement living, will be held from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday in Lubbock.

Thereafter, the model will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and noon to 6 p.m. on Sundays at west Loop 289 between 56th and 58th streets.

Approximately 160 units have been planned with one or two bedrooms, containing one or two baths, full kitchen, living room, walk-in closets and a balcony-solarium. Each unit will have individual temperature controls and utilities. The units will be on the second through the eleventh floors.

Town Official Has Long Career

MINERVA, N.Y. (AP) — When Francis Donnelly became supervisor here in 1934, a top governmental concern was hiring horses in the winter to get the roads plowed.

Forty-six years later, Donnelly has a half-million dollar budget, the worries of inflation and state-mandated spending, and a distinction: he's believed to be the longest-tenured town supervisor in the country.

"Some of the other boys (other supervisors) were retiring and they gave me a plaque that said I was the senior supervisor of the state and the nation. Nobody's contested it yet so I guess I am," Donnelly said in a recent interview.

"But I'm not retiring. I'm just starting a new term," said the 76-year-old Donnelly.

Five years before the start of the Great Depression, Donnelly entered politics in the town of Minerva, a community of 800 people 70 miles south of Lake Placid. A native, he served first as the community's unpaid constable, then as its assessor. He became supervisor in 1934, and the voters have returned him to that office 23 times.

Donnelly, a Democrat, became the town's constable in 1924, but tired of the duties by 1928 "because I got interested in assessment work." He ran for two terms and served for six years as the \$280-a-year town assessor.

Then, it was up the ladder again — to the supervisor's job his father and uncle had held before him.

In 1934, the office paid \$300 a year and the town had only one other "steady" employee. That was the highway superintendent who, Donnelly said, had to hire men in the winter to drive the teams of horses that plowed the 90 miles of roads.

"Sometimes the road wouldn't be open for three days," Donnelly recalled. "Nobody seemed to pay any attention in those days because we raised just about everything we ate and there was only three or four cars back then."

common rooms such as a club, lounge, dining room, activity rooms and exercise facilities.

Among the services to be provided by South Plains Plaza are 24-hour security, emergency call service and maintenance of the grounds and building.

Additional information is available by contacting Chapman and Co. Realtors/Better Homes and Gardens.

All ownership will be completed as in any condominium transaction in that the owner will retain full title to the property.

Photography Contest For Amateurs Set

An area-wide color photography contest for amateur photographers, sponsored by Armadillo Camera, 3824 50th St., has been announced by Steve Smith, owner.

The print competition will close March 21, with judging set for March 27.

Amateur photographers may submit two color prints ranging in size from 5x7 to 16x20. The prints must be mounted on matte board, and no mount may be larger than 20x24.

Each print will be judged on the basis of "subject treatment, visual effectiveness and technical ability, including neatness of the mounting job."

Judges of the contest include: Sam Horn of Lubbock, photographer; Ashton Thornhill of Texas Tech University, photography instructor; John Falkner, president of the Lubbock Camera Club; and Kim Brown of Lubbock, manager of Armadillo Camera and professional photographer.

Smith said the photographs submitted must be taken by the photographer himself, but need not be printed personally by the photographer.

Winning photographs will be exhibited along with selected prints until April 3. Gift certificates of \$150, \$75, and \$50 will be awarded for first place, second place and third place.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Armadillo Camera at 795-6405.

Restaurant Adds Catering Service

Tom Walker, owner of Ol' Tom Walker's Bar-b-cue Restaurant, has announced the addition of catering services to accommodate any size group.

The restaurant, which began operation in 1980, is located at 4421 50th St. It serves a variety of barbecue plates and sandwiches, served with potato salad, cole slaw, beans and bread, and offers soup, salad bar, and cobbler.

A collection of Southwest art is on display in the restaurant by local artist L. D. Cheatham.

Walker, who was previously associated with the Pizza Hut franchise operation for 12 years, is a past president of the Texas Restaurant Association.

ty, and can sell as he or she wishes.

Nat Kizer, who has served as consultant/advisor to several retirement groups, will be the sales director.

The structure will be made of pre-cast concrete similar to that of the Lubbock International Airport Terminal. Construction is expected to be completed in approximately eight months after ground breaking.

White Joins Sentry Savings

Bill White of Lubbock has joined Sentry Savings as assistant vice president and head of the consumer loan department, according to Jack Gauding, chief executive officer, and Coffee Conner, president.

White started his banking career in 1972 with a bank in San Antonio, and has been with a local bank for the past six years where he headed the dealer section of the installment loan department as vice president at the time of his resignation.

White is a graduate of St. Mary's University in San Antonio with a master of arts in economics. He served in both the U.S. Navy and U.S. Air Force with a rank of 2nd Lieutenant at the time of discharge.

White has two children, a son Kevin of Dallas, and a daughter Karen McCullough of Fort Worth.

Gauding said, "In view of the changes that have been given to savings and loan associations, we are pleased to have White's background and experience joining our staff of officers."

Public School Menus For This Week Given

ELEMENTARY LUNCH

MONDAY
Hot Dog w/Chili
Buttered Potatoes
Spinach
Applesauce
1/2 pt. Milk

TUESDAY
Pizza
Tossed Salad
Jello
1/2 pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Barbecue Pork on Bun
Potato Rounds
Green Beans
Peach Cobbler
1/2 pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Batter Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce
French Fries
Tossed Salad — Dressing
Cornbread — Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
1/2 pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy
Oven Fried Chicken
English Peas
Hot Rolls — Butter
Fruit Cup
1/2 pt. Milk

SECONDARY CHOICE

MONDAY
Chicken Fried Steak
Green Beans
Hot Rolls — Butter

TUESDAY

Meat Loaf w/Gravy
Hash Brown Potatoes
Hot Rolls — Butter

WEDNESDAY

Liver 'N Onions
Coleslaw
Hot Rolls — Butter

THURSDAY

Frito Pie
Pinto Beans

FRIDAY

Managers Choice

BREAKFAST MENU

MONDAY

Pears
Cereal
Buttered Toast/Jelly
1/2 pt. Milk

TUESDAY

Pineapple Juice
Super Sausage Dog w/Hot Syrup
1/2 pt. Milk

WEDNESDAY

Apple Juice
Toaster Pastry
1/2 pt. Milk

THURSDAY

Orange Juice
Waffle w/Hot Syrup
Bacon
1/2 pt. Milk

FRIDAY

Grape Juice
Donut

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelsohn

Figure your numbers here —

For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

| STEP 1 | P | E | I |
|--------------------------------|---|---|---|
| YEAR OF BIRTH | | | |
| STEP 2 A. B. MONTH OF BIRTH | | | |
| STEP 3 DAY OF BIRTH | | | |
| TOTALS | | | |

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS Birth Day Letter: Feb 3 1915 11 16 16

| BIORHYTHMS FOR MAR. 1, 1981 | | |
|-----------------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| PHYSICAL | | |
| Cycles | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 |
| Highs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 |
| Lows | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 |
| EMOTIONAL | | |
| Cycles | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 |
| Highs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 |
| Lows | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 |
| INTELLECTUAL | | |
| Cycles | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 |
| Highs | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 |
| Lows | 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 | 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 |

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B. This will be used for Step 2.

| 19 0 19 | 1920 29 | 1930 39 | 1940 49 | 1950 59 | 1960 69 | 1970 79 |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I |
| 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

| Jan | Feb | March | April | May | June | July | Aug | Sept | Oct | Nov | Dec |
|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I | P E I |
| 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 |

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

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Underwriters To Hear Hansen

Dr. Mark Victor Hansen will speak to the Lubbock Area Association of Life Underwriters at noon Friday at the Hillcrest Country Club, and will conduct a seminar beginning at 2:00 p.m.

Dr. Hansen, a nationally recognized leader in motivational and sales training, is the author of "Future Dairy", "Stand up, Speak Out and Win" and "Build a Better You". His speech to the life underwriters will focus on the subject of prosperity.

Hansen serves as a consultant to several national corporations and organizations.

Hansen was educated at Southern Illi-

nois University, where he did graduate work in design science and health and was a research assistant. He holds a doctorate in mind science from Golden State University, where he remains active as an academic field advisor.

Tickets are priced at \$12.50 for the seminar and are available by calling 795-4947.

MARCONI'S MARK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of the wireless, was only 21 when he discovered messages could be transmitted without the use of wires.

Puzzled about the best investment for your money?



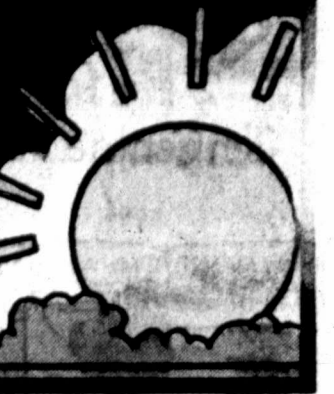
Call about our high yield \$10,000 six month money market certificates.

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BANK OF THE WEST

Deposits insured up to \$100,000
SOUTH PLAINS MALL MEMBER F.D.I.C.

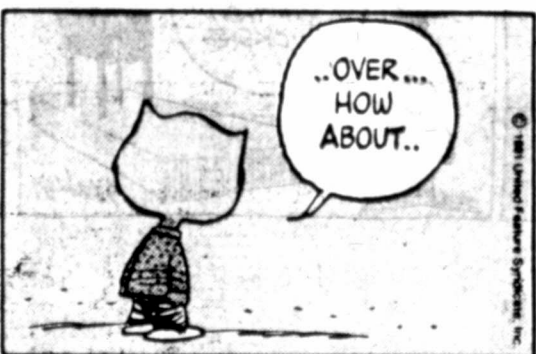
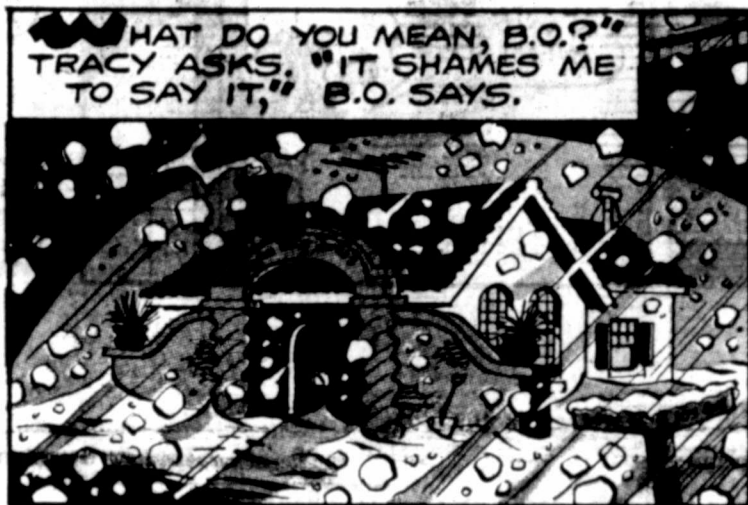
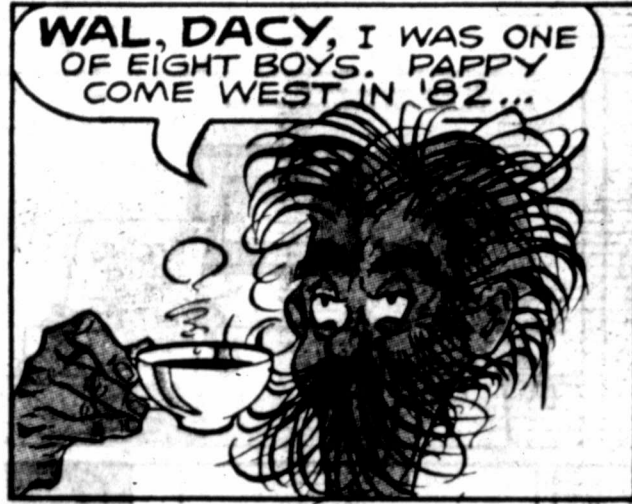
SUNDAY COMICS



Sunday, March 1, 1981

DICK TRACY

by GOULD/Fletcher/COLLINS



Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketchum

Ten Cents a Dance

GOOD NIGHT... HERE COMES MARGARET WITH HER DONATION CAN AGAIN!

HOW DOES SHE KNOW I GOT TWENTY CENTS?

PEOPLE WITH DONATION CANS ALWAYS KNOW.

I JUST GAVE YOU A DIME LAST SUMMER, MARGARET.

THAT WAS A LONG TIME AGO.

RIGHT! THAT WHALE OUGHTA BE SAVED BY NOW!

WE'RE TRYING TO SAVE ALL OF THEM.

HOW MANY OF THEM ARE THERE?

ONLY A FEW THOUSAND.

THOUSAND? THAT'S A LOTTA DIMES!

BUT THEY NEED OUR HELP.

WHAT CAN A THOUSAND WHALES DO WITH A DIME?

YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND.

WITH YOUR DIME AND MY DIME AND JOEY'S DIME...

JOEY NEVER HAS A DIME.

TOO BAD, I GUESS ONE POOR WHALE WON'T MAKE IT THEN.

HUH?

AWRIGHT... I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME FOR JOEY TOO... BUT SAVE THAT WHALE!

WE WILL, DENNIS... WE WILL.

ANDY CAPP

by Smythe

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I'M SURE I LEFT THAT HANDBAG IN THE KITCHEN - 'AVE YOU BEEN IN MY PURSE AGAIN?

NO, I 'AVEN'T

I THINK YOU 'AVE

I COULD 'AVE SWORN I LEFT IT IN 'ERE....

YOU 'AVE BEEN IN MY PURSE, 'AVENT YOU?

I TELL YOU I 'AVEN'T - THE ZIP'S STUCK!!

THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART

WHAT WAS THAT?

THE HEN JUST LAID AN EGG

WE'RE UP TO FIVE BUCKS AN EGG NOW?

WHAT'S ALL THAT SQUAWKING DOWN THERE?

BUCK BUCK BUCK BUCK BUCK BUCK BUCK

IT'S COMING FROM THE ROYAL CHICKEN COOP, SIRE

...IT'S A CHICKEN THIEF, WITH TWO CHICKENS!

BRING ME THE HEAD OF THAT THIEF!

...AND THE HEAD OF THE FOOL THAT'S SUPPOSED TO BE GUARDING THE COOP

YES, SIRE!

...CAN I HAVE THE HEAD OF THE CHICKENS?

YOU ARE THE HEAD OF THE CHICKENS

THE REAL REASON FOR YOUR CHANGE OF HEART IS RIGHT THERE IN BLACK-AND-WHITE!

DID YOU REALLY EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE THAT THE THREAT OF MY LEAVING TOWN TURNED YOUR THINKING AROUND, ANDY?

WH... WHAT DO YOU MEAN, JON?

I DON'T OFTEN BOTHER TO READ THE GOSSIP COLUMN ABOUT LOCAL T.V. PEOPLE, ANDY!... BUT, YOUR NAME CAUGHT MY EYE!

M... MY NAME?

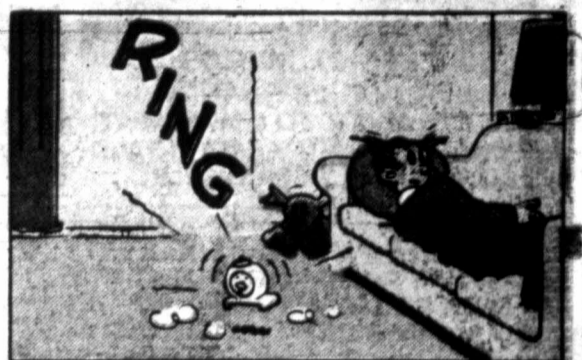
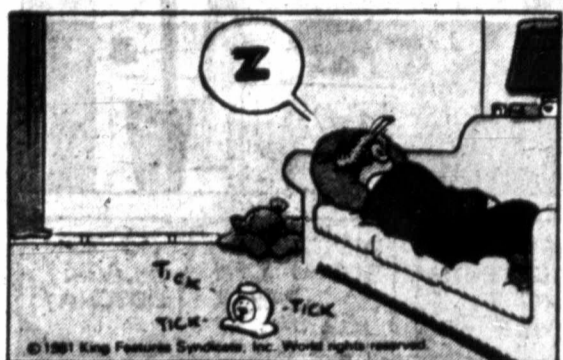
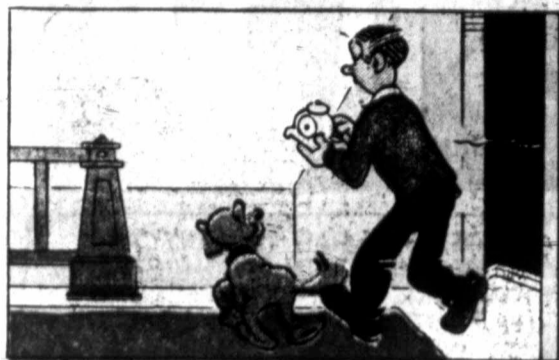
THE SANTA ROYALE JOURNAL CARRIED A LONG STORY ABOUT DANNY DARROW'S PLAN TO MOVE HIS SHOW!

THE REPORTER DIDN'T STOP WITH AN INTERVIEW WITH OUR HERO... HE ALSO TALKED TO DARROW'S NEW BOSS IN NEW YORK!

WHO TOLD HIM... QUOTE... THE DEAL ALMOST FELL THROUGH...

... BECAUSE DARROW WANTED TO TAKE ALONG HIS NEW EXECUTIVE PRODUCER!...

... IT NOW APPEARS THAT MS. ANDREA COPLAND WILL BE LEFT BEHIND! ... ENDQUOTE!



SHOE

by Jeff MacNelly



ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue



Continued

WITH PRINCESS SNOW BLOSSOM SAFE IN HER MOTHER'S HANDS, STEVE SETS ABOUT TO LEARN WHAT HAPPENED TO HAPPY EASTER AND PIPELINE POLLY... MEANWHILE....



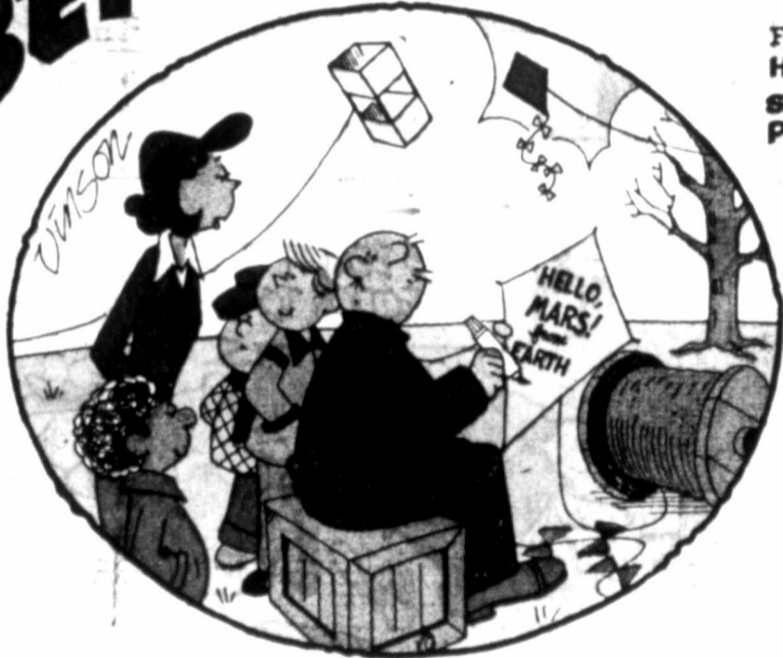
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3-1

The BETTER HALF

by Vinson

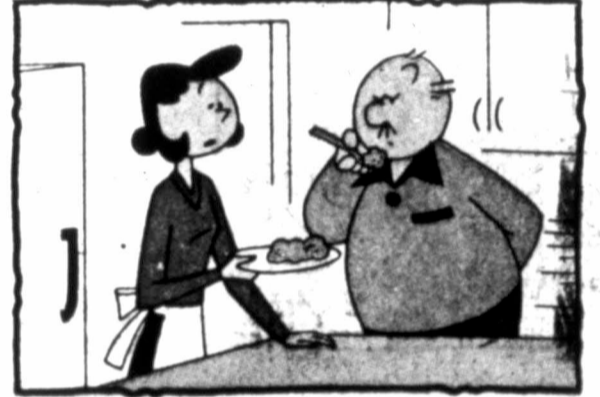
Featuring HARRIET & STANLEY PARKER



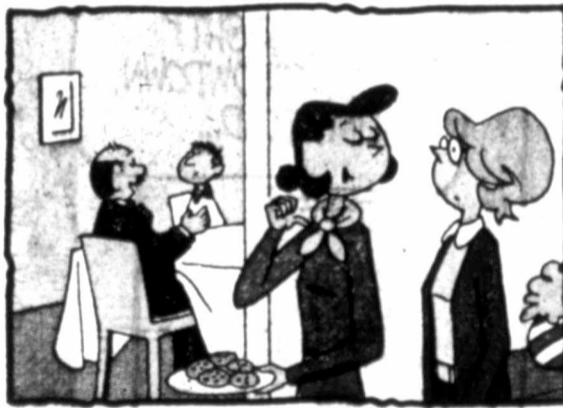
"Optimistic, aren't we?"



"That reminds me, I have to get my tires re-capped."



"It was going to be egg foo young, but the eggs were too old, so it became chicken chow mein."



"He's not entirely self-made. My tasty cooking accounts for the most recent 30 percent."



"Yes, your savings are guaranteed for \$100,000 just like the other banks. Why?"

JUDGE PARKER

by Harold Ledoux

SURROUNDED IN THE AIRPORT PARKING LOT, TIM SUDDENLY HEARS SAM DRIVER'S VOICE OVER THE POLICE HORN!

HAROLD LEDOUX 3-1

THE POLICE KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, TIM... AND THERE'S NO WAY OUT! WE DON'T WANT ANYONE HURT! GIVE YOURSELF UP!



WE'RE GOING TO GIVE HIM 30 SECONDS TO SHOW HIMSELF, SAM!

I'LL TELL HIM THAT!



THE POLICE WANT YOU OUT IN 30 SECONDS, TIM!



MEANWHILE WHERE YOU HEADED, MISS?

ST. LOUIS! EVER BEEN THERE?



I WAS THERE YEARS AGO... GREAT TOWN!

HERE LET ME GET THAT BAG FOR YOU!

THANKS... BUT I CAN MANAGE!

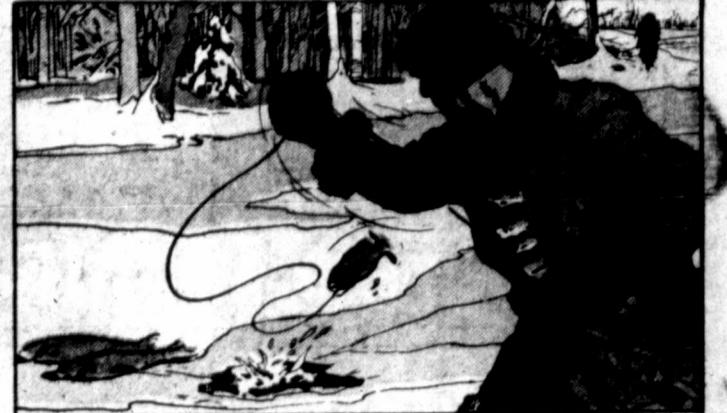


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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
CREATED BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story:
IT IS MORNING WHEN PRINCE VALIANT LEAVES THE HERMIT'S LAIR. THE WARM INNS OF GENEVA ARE TEMPTING. BUT VAL HAS OTHER FISH TO FRY: HE MUST FIND 'THE WANDERER' AND GIVE HER THE GOLDEN CASKET OF HUMILITY. BUT WHERE IS SHE? "YOU WILL FIND ME," THE OLD WOMAN HAD SAID. VAL SHRUGS AND HEADS NORTH--TOWARD HOME.



SPRING IS NEAR, BUT ABOVE LYONS THE RIVER RHONE REMAINS FROZEN AND VAL VENTURES ACROSS. MIDWAY HE PAUSES FOR SOME RECREATION AND WITH THE 'SINGING SWORD' EXPLOITS A CAVITY IN THE ICE. HIS PRIDE IS NOT DIMINISHED BY HIS CATCH.



THE GRAY FIGURE ON THE HORIZON MOVES CLOSER AND CLOSER AND VAL SITS SILENTLY, FOR HE KNOWS WHO IT IS. "YOU HAVE SOMETHING FOR ME, PRINCE," THE OLD WOMAN DEMANDS. WITHOUT A WORD VAL HANDS UP THE CASKET.

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FOR A FEW MINUTES 'THE WANDERER' SITS IN SILENCE. FINALLY SHE TURNS TO VAL. "IT IS TIME YOU LEARNED," SHE SAYS.



"I WAS NOT ALWAYS AS YOU SEE ME NOW. ONCE I WAS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN IN THE EMPIRE. WHAT A WAIN CREATURE I WAS: THE KINGS OF ETHIOPIA AND SERENDIP PLEDGED WHOLE PROVINCES AS A DOWRY, BUT ALWAYS I REFUSED. AND THEN ONE DAY MY FAIRY TALE ENDED."

JOHN CALAN MURPHY

NEXT WEEK: The Wizard's Vengeance 3-1

REX MORGAN, M. D.

by Dal Curtis



LET PAUL ANSWER FOR HIMSELF, ROXY! HOW COME YOU'RE ELEVEN POUNDS LIGHTER FOR THIS FIGHT? ANYTHING WRONG?

I TOLD YOU--- THERE'S NOTHING WRONG! HE'S IN GREAT SHAPE!



HERE COMES SONNY BRAVO FOR HIS WEIGH-IN!

C'MON, LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!



HELLO, BRANT!



HE AIN'T TALKING, MARTY! HE MUST BE MAD AT ME!



HEY, BRANT---DON'T FORGET TO SHOW UP AT THE ARENA FOR OUR FIGHT TONIGHT!



BRADLEY EDGINGTON 3-1

BRAVO'S WEIGHT-- 216 1/2 POUNDS!

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STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by Saunders & Overgard



WHO IS THIS DUDE SHE KEEPS TALKIN' ABOUT, MIKE?

SMILIN' SOLLY SUNSCINE-- HE RAN THE HOTEL AND BAR BACK IN BROKEN HEART, LANK.



SOMEHOW HE AND HIS MAN-MOUNTAIN OF A HIRED HAND MUSTA FOLLOWED US TO THE BIG APPLE!

NO KIDDIN'!... BUT, WHY?



I'LL EXPLAIN LATER-- RIGHT NOW WE'RE GONNA SET US A LITTLE MAN-TRAP!



A WHAT?

GO DOWN AND GET MA JONG-- TELL HER WE'RE GONNA NEED HER PRESENCE--FOR BAIT!

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Ace

HA-HA, HA-HA! WHAT'S SO FUNNY, MOOSE?

DUH-H--JUGHEAD! HE'S SO DUMB HE ALMOST HIT HIMSELF WITH THE LOCKER DOOR!

HOW DID HE DO THAT?

DUH-H-- LIKE THIS!

OUCH!

WHAT HAPPENED TO MOOSE, COACH?

HE HIT HIS HEAD ON A LOCKER DOOR AND SUFFERED A MILD CONCUSSION!

WILL HE BE OKAY?

HE APPEARS TO BE ALL RIGHT EXCEPT IT SEEMS HE HAS TURNED HIM INTO A GENIUS WITH A PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY!

HEY! HE'S GONE!

MISS PHILIPS LISTEN TO THIS-- IT'S INCREDIBLE! GO AHEAD, MOOSE!

VERY WELL, SIR, I WOULD BE DELIGHTED TO DISPLAY MY NEWLY ACQUIRED DEMEANOR TO YOUR ESTEEMED COLLEAGUE!

WHY, THAT IS INCREDIBLE, SIR! WHAT HAPPENED TO HIM?

I THINK THAT'S OBVIOUS! MY GENIUS FOR DIRECTING THE FACULTY HAS FINALLY PAID DIVIDENDS!

NOW I MUST PHONE THE SCHOOL BOARD AND HAVE THEM COME AND SEE MY NEW PROTEGE!

OUCH!

OH, I'M SORRY, YOUNG MAN, DID I HURT YOU?

DUH--NAH--HEY-- ARE YOU GUYS THOSE THERE BIG SHOTS THAT I GOTTA SHOW HOW I AIN'T SO DUMB NO MORE?

MARK TRAIL

THE COUGAR'S MAIN SOURCE OF FOOD IN MOST AREAS OF NORTH AMERICA IS THE DEER FAMILY

BUT HE HAS LITTLE OR NO EFFECT ON THE DEER POPULATION

SOME PEOPLE OBJECT TO THE COUGAR'S PREDATORY HABITS

APPARENTLY UNAWARE THAT DUE TO OVERPOPULATION, MANY DEER STARVE EACH YEAR

THIS ELUSIVE CAT ONCE KEPT THE HERDS WITHIN REASONABLE BOUNDS

AND IF THE PREJUDICE AGAINST HIM COULD BE OVERCOME, ALLOWING HIM TO INCREASE HIS OWN NUMBERS...

HE COULD ONCE AGAIN ACT AS A NATURAL CHECK ON DEER AND OTHER TOO-NUMEROUS WILD ANIMALS

FRED FREDET
by ALEX GRAHAM

I'M BORED!

I'VE READ THE PAPER, THERE'S NOTHING ON TELEVISION....

I'M BORED!

He could take me for a walk...

LOOK, WHY DON'T YOU... ..take Fred for a walk?

GOOD IDEA! He's going to take me for a walk!

AGAIN? I just had one yesterday....

carrier-toons

LAST NIGHT I DREAMED I WAS CARRYING PAPERS OUT ON A BARREN, HOT DESERT!

MAN, THAT'S WILD! WHAT DID YOU DO?

I FIGURED IT WAS A NIGHTMARE, SO I JUST CUMBED IN THE SADDLE AND RODE TO THE NEAREST OASIS!

A NEWSPAPER ROUTE CAN HELP MAKE YOUR BETTER DREAMS COME TRUE!

APPLY NOW!

NAME _____ AGE _____
Minimum Age 12

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____ STATE _____

ZIP _____ PHONE _____

MAIL TO: CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
LUBROCK AVIATION JOURNAL
8th STREET AND AVENUE J
LUBROCK, TEXAS 79408
OR CALL: 767-8844 TO PLACE YOUR APPLICATION